

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 66

Thursday, March 7, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with fog patches this morning. Highs 43 to 50 degrees. Lows near 20.
Page A2

Magic Valley

No direct appeal

A 5th District judge Wednesday told lawyers for Mitchell John Odiana, accused of the murder of two men in Ketchum last summer, that they could not appeal the judge's denial of Odiana's petition to use the insanity defense directly to the Idaho Supreme Court.
Page B1

Begins sentence

Paula Bivens, convicted of embezzling from United Way of Magic Valley, has begun serving her sentence in the Twin Falls County Jail — with some unusual stipulations.
Page B1

Sports

Back into the breach

College of Southern Idaho's men begin their search for a sixth-straight Region 18 tournament title on the home court at 8 p.m. today — but strong competition awaits in three other opening day games.
Page D1

Vandals defeat Weber

Idaho's Vandals defeated Weber State, 60-54, in the first round of the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament.
Page D1

Outdoors

Wolves hit opposition

Idaho livestockmen and legislators lined up solidly against any reintroduction of gray wolf into the state while a goodly number of pro-wolf voices were heard at a Boise public hearing.
Page D4

A partial victory

Those fighting to save Idaho's anadromous fish runs can point to some concessions for other water use interests in this year's downstream migration but the first Salmon Summit decision falls well short of where conservationists want to be.
Page D4

Features

Gaining in a recession

While antique shops slump and secondhand stores prosper, columnist Sylvia Porter explains how consumers react during a recession.
Page D7

Opinion

Let's see proof

Before the Idaho Legislature agrees to license naturopaths, lawmakers need proof that naturopathy deserves licensing, today's editorial says.
Page A6

A new Mideast order

If the oil sheikhs give up on their old delusion about a "Palestinian problem," Middle East peace may be within reach.
Page A6

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Please recycle this newspaper.

Bush aim: Peace in Mideast

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush proclaimed a triumphant end to the Persian Gulf War on Wednesday night and set his sights on a broader peace.
"The time has come to put an end to Arab-Israeli conflict," he said, urging compromise in the troubled Middle East.
A hero's welcome greeted Bush on Capitol Hill, one week after he announced a conditional cease-fire in the 42-day conflict.
"As commander in chief," Bush said to a cheering House chamber, "I can report to you: our armed forces fought with honor and valor. As president, I can report to the nation: aggression is defeated. The war is over."

The Gulf War

Tank loss heavy - A3
Surplus abounds - C1

Bush said he would seize the moment to "close the gap between Israel and the Arab states, and between Israelis and Palestinians." Secretary of State James A. Baker III flies to Saudi Arabia Thursday morning for the first round of diplomacy.
With Saddam Hussein's army driven out of Kuwait, Bush announced the first large withdrawal of American troops from the gulf. He said the vanguard 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), bound for home in

Fort Stewart, Ga., would leave Saudi Arabia by midnight. More than 537,000 U.S. troops were sent off to war.
"This is just the beginning of a steady flow of American troops coming home," Bush told a joint session of Congress in a nationally broadcast speech.
"We're coming home now — proud, confident, heads high. There is much that we must do at home and abroad. And we will do it. We are Americans," Bush said, his voice cracking at times with emotion.
The House chamber was awash with red, white and blue from 600 American flags as lawmakers greeted the president. In the audience were Kuwait's ambassador, Saud Al-Sabah, and the architects of the war, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Joint Chiefs Chairman Colin Powell.

Addressing the longstanding dispute between Israel and its neighbors, Bush said differences were "so painful and intractable. Yet, in the conflict just concluded, Israel and many of the Arab states have for the first time found themselves confronting the same aggressor."
"By now, it should be plain to all parties that peace-making in the Middle East requires compromise," the president declared. "We must do all that we can to close the gap between Israel and the Arab states, and between Israelis and Palestinians."
A "comprehensive peace" must be grounded in U.N. Security Council resolutions calling on Israel to withdraw from occupied territories and declaring the right of self-determination to the people.



Army Flight Surgeon Major Rhonda Comum arrives in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, with other freed prisoners of war. She sustained arm fractures in a helicopter crash. Welcoming her is Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, in camouflage cap at left foot of the stairs from the plane.

'24th Mech' will lead way in withdrawal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said Wednesday night that 168 American servicemen and women would begin the initial withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Persian Gulf arriving at their home bases on Friday and Saturday.
The "24th Mech" led the withdrawal list. Overall, the earliest redeployments will total more than 14,000 troops: 7,386 Army, the Air Force 1,854, the Navy 2,177 and the Marines 2,900.
"Less than two hours from now, the first planeload of American soldiers will lift off from Saudi Arabia, headed for the U.S.A.," President Bush announced to Congress. "It will carry men and women of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division," bound for home, Fort Stewart, Ga.
Some 900 troops from the 82nd Airborne Division also will be among the first group of soldiers coming back to the United States, officials said, as the Pentagon implements a "first in, first out" withdrawal program.
The 82nd Airborne was the first to be deployed to the Persian Gulf, last Aug. 8. The 24th Division was sent two days later. Detachments from other key units also had fast tickets home. Among them, the 2nd Armored Division, the 197th Separate Brigade (Mechanized).
"Bush did not say so, but the White House said earlier in the day that the president may travel to Saudi Arabia to greet the great returning Persian Gulf War veterans."
In his speech, Bush set no schedule for completion of the Desert Storm withdrawal — more than 539,000 troops were deployed — and indicated the American military presence in the Persian Gulf would remain in joint exercises with ground and air forces, as well as maintaining a 40-year tradition of a "capable land presence."
But for the bulk of the troops, Bush's remarks meant they could look forward to returning home.
The 24th Mech, as it is known, played a key role in the ground war. Positioned far to the west along

Freed POWs given heroes' welcome

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Fifteen freed American prisoners of war, two on stretchers and many undemourished, were welcomed as heroes Wednesday after traveling from Baghdad to a U.S. Navy hospital ship.
Doctors who examined the former POWs said some had been slightly injured in allied bombing raids and most had been "slapped around," including

three whose ear drums were perforated. The Americans flew to Bahrain after landing in Saudi Arabia, along with 20 other former allied prisoners. The Iraqi government, which freed 10 other allied POWs Monday, said the 35 were the last prisoners of war it held.
"Everyone of them's a hero," said Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. forces in Operation Desert Storm, who was in the welcoming party at the Saudi capital,

Riyadh.
"They looked happy to be home, happy to be in freedom," Schwarzkopf said. "It's almost over."
The former POWs arrived on one of the two Red Cross planes that hours earlier had taken 294 Iraqi POWs from Saudi Arabia to Baghdad. That was the first release by the allies of more than 63,000 Iraqi soldiers captured in the Persian Gulf War.
Please see FREED/A2

Asians, blacks, Hispanics pace Twin Falls' growth

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The number of blacks, Asians, American Indians and Hispanics in Twin Falls and Twin Falls County has increased at a much faster rate than the population as a whole in the last decade, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.
That's also been the trend statewide.
Census Bureau figures show that while the population of the city of Twin Falls increased 5.3 percent between 1980 and 1990, the number of Asians and Pacific Islanders went up 227.4 percent, blacks' 62.1 percent, Hispanics 60.5 percent and American Indians 45.7 percent.
"Twin Falls County grew 3.2 percent in the 1980s, while the Asian and Pacific Islander population went up 122 percent,

the black population 85.7 percent, the Hispanic population 35 percent and the American Indian population 30.9 percent."
The white population of the city of Twin Falls increased 2.7 percent, from 25,219 in 1980 to 26,148 last year, and that of Twin Falls County was up just .6 percent, from 50,907 to 51,202. It continues to make up 94.8 percent of the population of the city and 95.6 percent of the county.
No figures were available for Cassia, Jerome, Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding, Minidoka and Camas counties Wednesday, although the Idaho Department of Commerce said those numbers should be released within the next few days.
The Census Bureau said Idaho's Hispanic population grew 44.6 percent.
Please see GROWTH/A2

Studies confirm aspirin reduces risk of seizures

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — An analysis of more than 200 studies of aspirin shows conclusively that it can cut the risk of a second heart attack or stroke by 25 percent, researchers said Wednesday.
The researchers argued forcefully for wider use of aspirin, which they say would save the lives of many of the more than 10 million Americans who have had heart attacks or strokes.
"This is one of the most well-worked out areas in medicine," said one of the directors of the study, Richard Peto of Oxford University. "The cure is that the drug is so bloody cheap that nobody takes it seriously."
"Routine practice in many areas is the

exact opposite of what patients need. The patients aren't getting protected."
"I completely agree with what's been said," added Dr. Eugene Passamani, director of heart disease research at the government's National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. "This is a wonderful, wonderful piece of work," he said of the Oxford study.
Doctors have been concerned that aspirin, which interferes with the clotting process, could increase bleeding in the brain, which causes a different type of stroke.
The researchers found only a slight increase in such strokes, however. "The benefits far outweigh any risks of bleeding," said Dr. Rory Collins, a member of the Oxford group.

Initial bid to protect Salmon's Middle Fork fails

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

BOISE — The Middle Fork of the Salmon River and 27 of its tributaries, the first waters in Idaho to be considered for the state's highest level of water quality protection, lost its bid Wednesday.
"The Senate Resources and Environment Committee will consider two less comprehensive proposals next week to designate the Middle Fork and its tributaries as outstanding resource waters. "We are very disappointed," said Ed



Cannady of the Idaho Conservation League, which dominated the Middle Fork and 27 of its tributaries to the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare for ORW consideration.
In January, the board recommended the Legislature approve the conservation league's nomination.

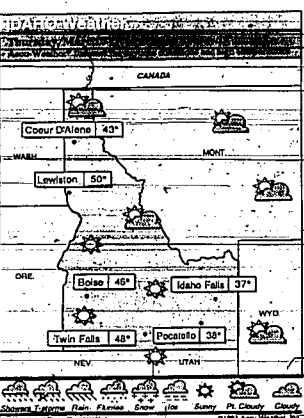
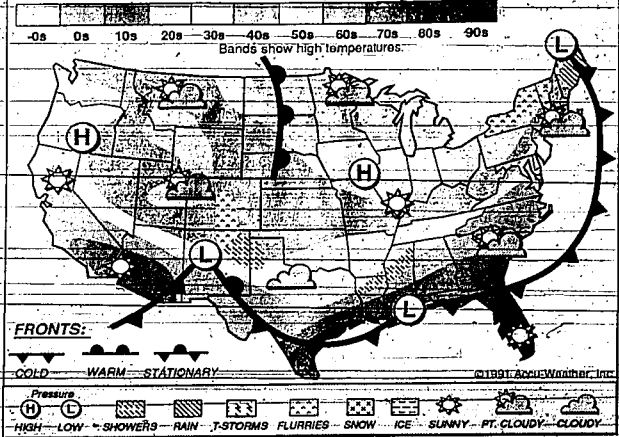
"We're not seeing a commitment from the Legislature to maintain water quality," Cannady said. "It's a very reasonable request."
"I don't see this as a defeat for the Middle Fork, it's a victory for the process," said Jack Lyman of the Idaho Mining Association.
The Board of Health and Welfare's recommendation went beyond legislative intent that stream segments, not watersheds, be granted protection, Lyman said.
The board's proposal failed to pass the

committee on a 7-5 vote, with Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Oburn, crossing party lines to join the six Republicans who voted against the bill.
"We will lock up and make more difficult mining in the state by passing overlays an additional regulation," Calabretta said. The mining industry shouldn't be penalized because Mother Nature deposited ore next to fish, she said.
"Furthermore," Calabretta said, "I have not been convinced where the threat (to the water) is, where the damage is."
Please see PROTECT/A2

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 7.



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
St. Louis	52	39	05
St. Lake City	35	25	01
San Francisco	64	49	00
Albuquerque	58	48	00
Boston	74	63	00
Chicago	48	33	00
Dallas	61	63	00
Denver	42	28	01
Des Moines	36	27	00
Detroit	67	41	11
Honolulu	77	69	04
Houston	86	66	00
Indianapolis	55	39	09
Kansas City	57	42	00
Las Vegas	61	46	00
Los Angeles	67	50	00
Memphis	75	65	00
Miami Beach	76	61	00
Miami	45	30	00
Minneapolis	28	18	36
New Orleans	79	63	00
New York	39	38	00
Oklahoma City	57	44	00
Omaha	39	25	00
Phoenix	68	57	00
Pittsburgh	53	37	19
Portland, Me.	42	22	00
Portland, Ore.	51	38	15

Morning star
Saturn

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Friday—partly cloudy. Patchy fog this morning. West winds from 5 to 15 mph this afternoon. A little warmer. Highs from 45 to 50 today and from 50 to 55 on Friday. Lows tonight in the 20s to mid-30s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Friday partly cloudy. Patchy night and morning fog. A little warmer. Highs from mid- to upper 30s today and from 35 to 45 Friday. Lows from 5 to 15.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho—Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a good chance of mixed showers or thunder showers. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s Saturday cooling to the mid-30s to mid-40s by Friday. Lows mostly in the 30s Saturday cooling to the 20s and lower 30s by Monday.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah—Today through Friday, warming trend. Partly cloudy. A few snow showers near the mountains. Highs today in the low to mid-40s and Friday in mid- to upper 40s. Lows in mid-20s.
Nevada—Partly cloudy this morning becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the lower 40s to lower 50s today and in the 50s Friday. Lows in the upper teens to near 30.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reports a trough of low pressure shot across northern Idaho early Wednesday morning and moved through southern Idaho during the afternoon.
This system brought a mixture of rain and snow showers to most of the state with the mountains receiving the largest share. Another disturbance is expected to move across the state today and tonight.
Skies were cloudy with scattered snow showers in the south Wednesday afternoon while the north was partly cloudy with a few showers mainly over the mountains. The showers were expected to gradually decrease from north to south Wednesday night then increase in the north today.
Precipitation amounts in the valleys were light with Lowell and Pocatello reporting the most at .19 inch. Winds generally were below 20 mph across the state.
The afternoon temperatures were in the 20s and 30s in the south while the north reported 20s and 40s.
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 49 degrees at Parma and Payette. Stanley reported the coldest at 1 degree above zero.
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 1 degree at Devils Lake, N.D.

Snow plasters Rockies, rain falls across Midwest

The Associated Press
Snow fell Wednesday from the Northwest across the northern Rockies and in parts of the Great Lakes region and rain damped the Midwest and Ohio Valley.
Snow fell across southwestern Oregon, southeastern Idaho, northwestern and north-central Montana, southeastern Wyoming, south-central Colorado and southwestern Nebraska.
Snow showers continued over the mountains and sections of eastern Colorado. Snowfall since Tuesday morning in the ski areas of the northern and central mountains ranged from 10 to 18 inches and more. Heaviest snowfall was 27 inches at Winter Park.
As much as 5 inches of snow fell overnight in the mountains of eastern and southwestern Oregon.
Snow, with blowing and drifting snow, extended over western and central Upper Michigan and central and eastern Wisconsin.
At midday in Upper Michigan, a 3- to 4-inch layer of new snow extended from Iron River to Marquette, with up to 6 additional inches possible, the National Weather Service said.
The heaviest snowfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST was 3 inches at Marquette and 2 inches at Wausau, Wis.
Freezing rain fell across northeastern Wisconsin.
Rain fell from eastern Upper Michigan across northern and western Lower Michigan, much of Indiana, Ohio, western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, north-central through southeastern Kentucky, western Maryland and southwestern North Carolina.
East-central Kentucky also had thunder showers. Flooding was forecast on the Satilla River in Georgia. A flood crest of 23 feet was forecast Saturday at Waycross, more than 7 feet above flood stage and about a half-foot higher than the record flood of April 1948, the weather service said.
The southern half of Texas was unseasonably warm with record highs of 94 at Austin, 96 at Corpus Christi and 98 at San Antonio.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okaley 678-2532
Buhl-Castledale 443-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5344
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844
Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.
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Section 6-C108 of the Idaho Code Thursday is hereby designated as day of the week on which legal notices "be" published.
Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 484, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
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Jet's flight normal until final seconds

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The United jetliner that crashed into a park was flying normally until seconds before the crash and its engines were still running at impact, federal investigators say.
But investigators continued to consider several possible causes of Sunday's crash of the Boeing 737-200 in which 25 people were killed five miles south of Colorado Springs Municipal Airport.
An analysis of the flight data recorder showed that everything was normal until six seconds before the crash, when airspeed increased and altitude decreased dramatically, said John Lauber, head of the National Transportation Safety Board team of investigators.
"Everything was pretty much a steady state until the last six seconds," he said. "Everything is normal. Nothing is out of the ball park until the last six seconds."
So far, the investigation has shown that the plane's two engines were running at impact, meaning there was no evidence of failure in any "major hardware, and fuel and oil were available, he said.
The plane's cockpit voice recorder is of "quite poor quality" and will take some time to transcribe, Lauber said.

Growth

Continued from A1
during the 1980s to \$2,927 last year, but some contend that still badly underrepresents the state's largest minority.
That could mean Idaho Hispanics will get less funding than they are due from federal programs apportioned according to race, and some local school districts won't get enough money to cover their growing Hispanic enrollment.
"It puts a severe burden not only on the Hispanic population but on the community as a whole," said Caldwell attorney Camilo Lopez, an Hispanic activist. "School officials say, 'Where do all these children come from?'"
They are not counted, and so the school district does not get the proper funding.
Statewide, the American Indian population has grown from 10,521 in 1980 to 17,870 by 1990, a 67 percent increase of 30.9 percent. The Asians and Pacific Islander populations have grown from 5,948 to 9,365, an increase of 57.4 percent.
Blacks have increased from 2,716 to 3,770, an increase of 24.1 percent.
In the city of Twin Falls, the number of Hispanics increased from 1,161 in 1980 to 1,863 a year ago, while the American Indian population went up from 129 to 188

Freed

Continued from A1
Sailors and medical personnel aboard the USS Mercy applauded and shouted, "Welcome back!" when the freed U.S. prisoners boarded the ship in Bahrain.
The two men on stretchers—Air Force Capt. William F. Andrews, 32, of Syracuse, N.Y., and Army Staff Sgt. Daniel J. Stamaris Jr., 31, of Boise, Idaho—grinned. Andrews also gave a thumb's up gesture.
Both men had leg injuries, said Col. Stephen Williams, the attending physician on the trip from Baghdad.
Both arms of Army Maj. Rhonda L. Cornum were in bandages and slings, and she had injuries to her hands and feet.
The 36-year-old Cornum, from East Aurora, N.Y., was captured last weekend after her helicopter crashed, killing five. After she stepped off the plane in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, she was on her head and the reception line applauded as she walked by.
"Thank you," she said when someone aboard the Mercy yelled, "Welcome back!"
Assessing the ex-prisoners' health, Williams said, "Generally, they are in fair condition. Some of them suffered malnutrition."
He said those who required medical care received adequate treatment from Iraq. One was treated for shrapnel injuries at Baghdad's military hospital, Williams said.
He said the prisoners were "slopped around a bit" by Iraqis, but reported that the perforated can did not injure him.
The fetes sustained during bombing raids were not serious.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Department of Transportation reported ice and snow on highways throughout the state Wednesday night.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95—Riggins-Whitbird Hill, dry; Weiser-Hill, snow; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots, snow; Winchester-Lewiston, snow; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow.
Interstate 84—Oregon line-Caldwell, wet; Caldwell-Glenns Ferry, wet, icy spots; Bliss-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, light snow.
Interstate 20—Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots; Idaho City-Summer Lake, icy spots; Idaho City-Summer Lake, icy spots; Idaho City-Summer Lake, icy spots; Idaho City-Summer Lake, icy spots.
U.S. 20—Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Snowing; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Idaho Falls, snow; Idaho Falls-Ashton, snow; Ashton-Montana line, icy, broken snow floor.
U.S. 26—Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.
Idaho 51—Idaho Falls, broken snow floor.
U.S. 93—Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry, icy spots; Twin Falls-Aero, dry; Arco-Salmon, snow, icy spots, light snow; Lost Trail Pass, icy, broken snow floor; snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 75—Shoshone-Keetchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.
Interstate 86—Dry.
Interstate 15—Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy; Montida Pass, dry.
U.S. 30—McCammon-Soda Springs, snow, icy spots, light snow; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet, snowing.
U.S. 20—Wet.
Idaho 28—Partly wet, icy spots.

Brilliant fireball blazes in Eastern skies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—People from Maine to West Virginia noted a brilliant fireball in the sky early Wednesday, offering descriptions ranging from "the size of a Volkswagen" to the shape of a "boomerang on its side."
The fireball, said New York state trooper Richard Haas, "I've seen shooting stars before and this was nothing like that."
People in West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine reported seeing the bright light, moving from west to east, about 3 a.m.
Philadelphia air traffic controller Jim Krimm said he took three phone calls reporting it. One pilot radioed that it "appeared to be the mother of all meteors," Krimm said.
Many witnesses said the object appeared to have a green-and-red tail and hit up the sky for about five seconds before it disappeared over the horizon.
In Atlantic Highlands, N.J., Danny Fletcher, 23, said he just returned home from work when he saw the speeding light close to the horizon.
"At first, I thought it was a Scud missile," he said.
Mark Barton, a police officer near Boston, said he looked like "a boomerang on its side."

Asians and Pacific Islanders

went from 135 to 442. The number of blacks increased from 29 to 47.
In the county as a whole, the Hispanic population percent went from 7.1 to 10.6. American Indians went from 236 to 309 and Asians and Pacific Islanders went up from 236 to 524. The black population went from 35 to 65.
Idaho's population is listed as 1,097,743, but the state total was 943,935 in 1980. Of the total, 950,454 were white, or 94.4 percent, compared with 901,641 or 95.9 percent a decade before.
The 1990 Hispanic population, 110,743, or 10.7 percent, was up from 94,935 in 1980. Of the total, 950,454 were white, or 94.4 percent, compared with 901,641 or 95.9 percent a decade before.
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But Lopez said an unofficial census he conducts with help from community leaders, estimates that 16,712 from the 36,615 reported in 1980. Hispanics then made up 3.9 percent of the state's population.
Lopez said an unofficial census he conducts with help from community leaders, estimates that 16,712 from the 36,615 reported in 1980. Hispanics then made up 3.9 percent of the state's population.
"Of those we feel 46,000 are citizens, 28,500 are legal residents and about 24,500 are undocumented."

Protect

Continued from A1
Under ORW status, mining and other industries could continue to operate using "best management practices" that do not lower water quality.
Democratic Sen. John Peavey of Carey, who made the motion to send the board's proposal to the Senate floor with a "do pass" recommendation, was disappointed that he did not have enough votes.
"If you can't support the Middle Fork for protection, what can you protect?" he asked.
Two of the "Middle Fork's" tributaries, Bear Valley Creek and Marsh Creek, are particularly important because many endangered salmon spawn there, Peavey said.
After the Health and Welfare Board's recommendation failed, Sen. Ron Beitel-speicher, D-Grangeville, moved that a less encompassing bill be sent to the floor, but his motion died for lack of a second.
That bill, originally introduced by Rupert's Republican Sen. Lynn Tominga, was to designate the Middle Fork and areas tributaries within the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area as Orw.
Earlier in the meeting, Dave Rittersbacher of the U.S. Forest Service told the committee that designating waters within the wilderness as ORW would have little effect on activity in the wilderness, which adhere to almost equivalent management practices.
After Beitel-speicher's motion died, the committee adjourned, with no motion made to pass another alternative recommended by Tominga—that only the main stem of the Middle Fork be designated ORW.

Return

Continued from A1
The Iraqi border, its troops sped deep into enemy territory all the way to the Euphrates River, they said. The Iraqi forces "moved that cut off Iraqi forces."
The withdrawal plans were made public as the Pentagon issued a statement advising military family members not to travel to Middle Eastern or European hospitals treating troops injured in the Persian Gulf War, even though several airlines are offering them free or reduced fares.
It said family members may have trouble finding the injured personnel because in some cases the wounded will already have been evacuated back to the United States. Also, military medical facilities abroad may be off-limits for security reasons.
In cases in which the Pentagon deems it necessary for a family member to be with an injured soldier, military officials said they can authorize travel at government expense, it said.
On Tuesday, the Pentagon source—speaking off condition of anonymity—said a large contingent of returning troops would arrive to a presidential welcome at Andrews Air Force Base. But White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said no time or place had been fixed for a homecoming.
"I'm sure he'll be meeting returning troops, but it could be various communities around the country," Fitzwater said of the president. "Could be a base. Right now, we do not have fixed dates when it might occur."
The groups returning over the coming week are considered a symbolic contingent because they are to include a representative sampling of all the service branches.
Scattered small groups of troops already have arrived in the United States. A full-scale redeployment of the 540,000 troops sent to the gulf is expected to take several months.
On Tuesday, two Pentagon officials told the Associated Press that the first large contingent of returning U.S. troops would include members of the 82nd Airborne Division of Fort Bragg, N.C., another unit from the first deployment to Saudi Arabia. The sources said as many as 15,000 troops would be back in the United States within one week.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP)—The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America game are: 8-9-10-41-45-47 (eight, nine, ten, forty-one, forty-five, forty-seven). The estimated jackpot is \$4.2 million, lottery officials said.

Correction

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP)—An Associated-Press report March 1 from the U.S. Army front lines in southern Iraq included an erroneous account by U.S. Army Sgt. Richard Cox about the death of his brother in Vietnam. His brother did not die in Vietnam.

Desert Storm

Iran says Shiites' battle in southern Iraq not its doing

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran denied Wednesday that it is aiding Iraqi Shiite Muslims who say they're fighting to carve out an Islamic republic in the south of their country following Saddam Hussein's Gulf War defeat.

At a meeting, Soviet envoy Alexander Belogorov in Tehran, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Iran "completely rejects" reports that it is involved in "the upheaval in Iraq."

An Iranian state-run television network monitored in Nicosia, quoted him as saying: "The Islamic republic will not interfere in the internal affairs of Iraq or any other country."

The Tehran Times newspaper, which usually reflects the thinking of President Hashemi Rafsanjani, said in an editorial Wednesday: "The disintegration of Iraq cannot be accepted under any circumstances."

The English-language daily noted that the turmoil in Shiite-dominated southern Iraq, along with a Kurdish rebellion in the north, "may suggest an imminent civil war which can only be a disaster for the Iraqi people."

The Iranians are allowing Hojatoleslam Mohammad Bakr al-Hakim, leader of an Iraqi Shiite movement opposed to Saddam, to broadcast statements from Tehran proclaiming the Shiites are battling to establish an Islamic state in southern Iraq.

Analysts believe the government support for Hakim has waned as Iran seeks to avert its pariah image, and that they are letting him broadcast primarily to mollify Iranian radicals who still back him.

"Iranians" have no interest in trying to impose a Shiite government in Iraq, to which there would be opposition from within and without," said Amir Taheri, a prominent author of several books on Iran.

Rafsanjani, leader of Iran's social and pragmatic faction, has repeatedly stressed that while he'll shed no tears if Saddam goes, he opposes dismembering Iraq. So do Syria, Saudi Arabia and other key Arab states.

Since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, died in June 1989, Rafsanjani has quietly abandoned Khomeini's policy of exporting the Islamic revolution to neighboring Arab states and sought to improve relations with Iran's neighbors.

However, Tehran has also continued to aid Iraqi Shiite dissidents, many fundamentalists. These factions form the Supreme Assembly for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, headed by the 48-year-old Hakim, a middle-ranking cleric.

The cherubic-faced Hakim noted recently that the assembly's primary objective was "to topple the present regime in Iraq and then to replace it with an Islamic government."

Refugees from southern Iraq have reported that Shiite protesters have been carrying pictures of Hakim and calling for a second Islamic republic.

There have been unconfirmed reports that some of Hakim's paramilitary force of an estimated 50,000 men, who fought alongside the Iranians against Iraq in the 1980-88 Gulf war, are in southern Iraq.

Rafsanjani fears that if Iraq falls apart, Turkey and Syria might be tempted to move in — the Turks to prevent the emergence of an Iraqi Kurdistan, and the Syrians to inflame their own rebellious Kurds, the Syrians to aid the predominantly Sunni Muslim nationalists they support.

The Saudi Arabians have been trying in vain to stich together an Iraqi Kurdistan and Tehran is insisting it must play a key role in regional affairs.

But Taheri said, "The Iranians know there is no guarantee that a Shiite government in Iraq would do what Tehran tells it to do."

Iraq's Shiites, who comprise 55 percent of the 17 million population, are a different breed from the Persian Shiites who make up the overwhelming majority of Iran's population.

Iraq's Shiites are Arabs and, despite Saddam's brutal crackdowns, have shown a remarkable loyalty to the state.

"Iran is realistic. It knows that not all Iraqi Shiites are fundamentalists and that there are many minorities which would not accept an exclusively Shiite regime," Taheri said.

There has been historic tension between Arab and Iranian Shiite clerics.

Iraq's Shiites are religiously observant rather than ideologically zealous and generally adhere to such strictures as not using alcohol and having women dress in head-to-toe robes.

Over the years, many have abandoned their peasant roots and become urbanized — they now form a majority of Baghdad's 4 million people, and better educated.

They have integrated widely into the middle-class, commerce, and Iraq's bloated bureaucracy and Saddam in recent years has actively recruited Shiites into the ruling Baath Party apparatus.

Lethal toy



4-year-old Kuwait youngster Ahmad Al plays with a live land-aircraft round he found along the beach in Kuwait City. Thousands of rounds were abandoned by fleeing Iraqis.

U.S. views most Iraqi tanks gone

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The allied bombing campaign and the four-day ground war cost Iraq nearly 90 percent of the tanks and 80 percent of the artillery guns that were its best weapons in the eight-year war against Iran, U.S. military officials said Wednesday.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, the chief command spokesman, said that even that count was not final. Bad weather, minefields and unexploded shells on the Kuwait battlefield have slowed the count, he said.

Neal, in the first of what the command now says will be once-a-week briefings for Riyadh-based reporters, also disclosed that senior allied and Iraqi officers would meet Thursday to continue talks on issues related to establishing a permanent cease-fire.

He said the meeting, to be held in Saudi Arabia, was part of an "ongoing dialogue" begun with last Sunday's meeting of top commanders at a desert airstrip in southern Iraq, where the coalition set out a list of demands that included the release of all war prisoners.

The allied forces sent 294 Iraqi prisoners of war to Baghdad aboard a Red Cross plane on Wednesday and got back 35 POWs, the last that Iraq said it held. More than 60,000 Iraqis, by allied estimates, are in Saudi camps awaiting repatriation.

As for minefields in Kuwait and offshore in the Persian Gulf, he said, at least six months will be needed to render those areas safe.

"There are extensive amounts of unexploded ordnance, coupled with extensive minefield locations," Neal said. "It's going to take a while. Six months may be optimistic."

He said teams of experts from coalition forces would concentrate their mine-clearing efforts on areas of "population and commerce, and work out from there."

But, he added, "for years to come there'll be instances where unexploded mines, unexploded ordnance, are located."

He said U.S. naval forces were helping greatly in the hunt for mines in the northern Persian Gulf by information supplied by prisoners and documents provided by Iraqi officials at the desert meeting, plus documents left behind by fleeing Iraqis.

Neal said his tank and artillery figures applied to all the Iraqi equipment that was destroyed or damaged by bombing or captured intact by the U.S.-led blitzkrieg that raced through Kuwait and southern Iraq a week ago.

The count so far shows the allies eliminated 3,700 of the 4,200 tanks, about 88 percent, that Iraq deployed to the Kuwaiti theater of operations. Of 3,200 artillery pieces, all but 600 were destroyed.

Turkey eyes Kurds

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey is anxiously watching the Kurdish rebellion in neighboring Iraq, but is not about to make good on its threat to invade to prevent the rise of a Kurdish state, officials said Wednesday.

"We're closely watching the situation there," a senior Foreign Ministry official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Of course, it gives us concern."

Wednesday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

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

- Snapping salutes and slapping high-fives, the last known American prisoners of the Gulf War flew to freedom Wednesday and a heroes' welcome from Gen. H. Norman (Schwarzkopf). Fifteen Americans arrived Wednesday in Saudi Arabia from Iraq.

- American paratroopers loaded their gear, meanwhile, for their own "freedom bird" — the flight home. Some of the 4,400 soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division and sister units are expected to land Thursday at a Washington-area air base after as much as seven months in Saudi Arabia.

- Reports on the continuing turbulence inside Iraq were sketchy and sometimes contradictory. The U.S. military said President Saddam Hussein's government apparently regained control of rebellious Basra. But refugees from that southern Iraqi city denied it, telling Iran's news agency "the people" held Basra's government buildings.

- Liberated Kuwait's prime minister, Crown Prince Saad-Abdullah al-Sabah, said there would be no retaliation against Palestinians in Kuwait who allegedly collaborated with the Iraqis during their occupation of the emirate. But hospital staff members and Kuwaiti resistance fighters confirmed to Associated Press correspondent John Pomfret that scores of Palestinians were being beaten, shot, tortured with lit cigarettes and otherwise "punished" for their alleged crimes.

- Besides the release of military prisoners, the victorious allies also demand that Iraq free thousands of Kuwaitis — some estimates range up to 30,000 — abducted during the Iraqi occupation.

- In Damascus, Syria, Arab-foreign ministers agreed on a long-term regional security plan.

Air Force says crew of gunship likely dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — All 14 crew members of an Air Force AC-130 gunship that crashed in the Persian Gulf on Jan. 31 are believed to have died, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Wreckage of the aircraft was located in the gulf about one-half mile offshore near the Kuwaiti-Saudi Arabian border, an announcement said. It gave no other details about the condition or mission of the aircraft.

The crash site was searched by scuba-trained pararescue specialists who positively identified the aircraft, the announcement said.

"Based on the search results, Air Force officials at the scene believe all crew members perished," the Pentagon statement said. It made no mention of whether any bodies were recovered.

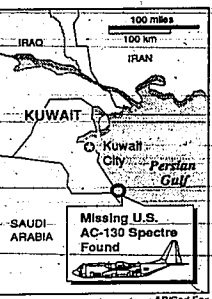
At Hurlburt Field in Florida, where the plane had been based, Master Sgt. Marc McFann said, "All we know is that human remains were found."

Hurlburt, next to Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle, is headquarters for the Air Force Special Operations Command. The plane was attached to the 1st Special Operations Wing.

Special operations units are highly secretive and trained to operate behind enemy lines. Gunships are equipped with night vision equipment and armed with a variety of anti-aircraft guns.

The highest ranking officer aboard the plane, and probably its commander, was Maj. Paul J. Weaver, 34, originally from Spartanburg, N.C., and a resident of Navarre, a small community about 10 miles west of Hurlburt.

Other officers on board were Capt. Dixon Lee Walters Jr., 29, originally from Barnwell, S.C., and



a resident of Navarre Beach; Capt. Arthur Galvan, 33, of Navarre; Capt. William D. Grimm, 28, of Hurlburt Field, and 1st Lt. Thomas Clifford Bland, 26, originally from Gathersburg, Md., after a resident of Fort Walton Beach.

Enlisted crew members were Staff Sgt. John P. Blessinger, 33, of Fort Walton Beach; Senior Master Sgt. Paul G. Buege, 43, of Mary Esther; Sgt. Barry M. Clark, 26, of Hurlburt Field; Staff Sgt. Timothy R. Harrison, 31, originally from Maxwell, Iowa, and a resident of Fort Walton Beach; Tech. Sgt. Robert K. Hodges, 28, of Hurlburt Field; Sgt. Danny V. Knuts, 28, of San Diego; Master Sgt. James B. May II, 40, of Fort Walton Beach; Staff Sgt. John L. Oelschlager, 28, of Niceville, and Staff Sgt. Mark J. Schmauss, 30, of Hurlburt Field.

The crew members will continue to be listed as missing until a review of the incident by military officials is concluded, the Pentagon announcement said.

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Nation

Briefly

Testimony differs on origins of cocaine

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A police officer testified about finding 67 bags of heroin in a woman's apartment, but the defendant's attorney said Wednesday the real culprit is someone named Vicky—one of the woman's six personalities.

Testimony in the heroin-dealing trial of Norma Roman began Wednesday in Middlesex Superior Court.

"This is a case about a woman who sells drugs, nothing more or nothing less," said Assistant District Attorney Shlah Feiss.

But defense attorney Steven Rappaport said evidence would be presented showing Roman has demonstrated at least six distinct personalities. "Norma doesn't control the behavior of the others," he said.

Roman, 39, was arrested Jan. 10, 1990, at her Lowell apartment. Police-narcotics officer Robert DeMaura testified Wednesday that after he entered the apartment, he asked the defendant if she had any drugs and she pulled 15 bags of heroin from her pants. A search found dozens of bags of heroin, plus \$13,000 in cash.

Firm's executive admits fraud attempt

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—A former Unisys Corp. marketing executive admitted in federal court Wednesday he conspired to obtain secret Pentagon procurement information while his company was competing for a defense contract.

Robert C. Effinger, who had been a marketing manager for the Unisys Defense Systems division in Eagan, Minn., pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government. U.S. District Judge Claude M. Hillton scheduled sentencing, which could range up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000, for May 24.

U.S. productivity declines in 1990

WASHINGTON — The productivity of American workers declined 0.8 percent in 1990, the government said Wednesday.

The Labor Department said the drop in non-farm productivity was the sharpest since a 0.9 percent slide in the 1982 recession-year. And combined with the 0.7 percent decrease in 1989, it was the first back-to-back retreat since 1970-71.

The decline in productivity — defined as output per hour of work — occurred despite a revised 0.3 percent increase at an annual rate in the final quarter of 1990, a bit stronger than the 0.1 percent increase reported last month.

U.S. ambassador returns to Sudan

WASHINGTON — The U.S. ambassador to Sudan, James Cheek, has returned to that country after being called home in January as a precaution during the early stages of the Persian Gulf War. U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Cheek's main task in Sudan will be to work out details of the 8-to-9-million, multinational emergency relief program targeted at the 8-to-10 million of Sudanese who may face starvation.

Compiled from wire reports

House told problems with B-1 long-term

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is several years and more than \$1 billion away from solving engine and anti-icing problems on the B-1 bomber, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

"These three problems were not close to being solved," Nancy Kingsbury of the General Accounting Office told a House panel examining difficulties in the \$30 billion supersonic aircraft program.

The bomber has been plagued with problems since it came into service in 1986. Three of the 100 planes in the fleet have crashed, including one that went down when a bird flew into an engine.

Lawmakers have focused on the B-1 since the Air Force decided to rely on its aging fleet of B-52 bombers in the Persian Gulf War rather than the B-1, which was acquired within the past five years.

The Air Force has responded — and officials reiterated Wednesday — that the B-1 is geared to carry nuclear weapons and that additional testing is required on its conventional capability.

"With prudent and proper investment, the B-1, like the B-52, will possess a robust nuclear and conventional capability in support of future actions," Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard E. Hawley told the panel.

But several lawmakers questioned the assessment. "Not one of these aircraft can do the job it was designed to do," said Rep. John Conyers, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee.

GAO officials detailed three major problems with the B-1: the lack of an enemy radar-jamming system despite the investment of \$3.9 billion; engine blade failures that caused two aircraft to lose their engines in flight; and the absence of anti-icing capability.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, estimates that resolving the problems will cost more than \$1 billion, including about \$830 million for the radar system and from \$200 million to \$700 million for the engines and anti-icing system.

The GAO said it did not envision the work being completed until after 1994 and perhaps as late as 2000.

Equipping the bombers with the sophisticated system to jam enemy radar has been a constant problem. The GAO said intelligence has found a threat radar system that the defensive system under development for the B-1 can't counter. Kingsbury said she could not provide specifics in open session.

Kingsbury displayed a damaged engine blade as she described five incidents of engine failures linked to broken engine blades between October 1988 and December 1990, including two in-flight failures.

On Oct. 4, 1990, a broken engine blade triggered vibrations in the engine fan, placed pressure on the retaining ring and caused it to break, releasing all 50 of the fan's blades. The engine separated from the fuselage and fell out of the plane. The B-1 has four engines.

On Dec. 19, 1990, a broken blade broke through the engine, cut the main fuel line and caused one engine to catch fire.

No one was injured in either incident, but the failures prompted the Air Force to ground the planes until Feb. 6. The ban was lifted when the service came up with an interim solution of a stronger retaining ring.

The GAO estimates it will cost between \$10 million and \$50 million to repair the problem with the engines. The GAO also said the B-1 is manufactured by General Electric.

Senate committee OKs Madigan nomination

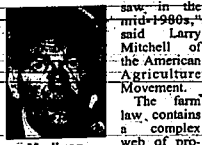
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee Wednesday unanimously approved the nomination of Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., as agriculture secretary.

"I will hold Ed Madigan's feet to the fire to make sure he fights for American farmers both at home and at the international trade talks," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

Madigan's nomination now moves to the full Senate.

Madigan, 55, had said in two hours of testimony Tuesday that he would work to help dairy and wheat farmers stung by low prices.

"His biggest challenge will be implementing the 1990 farm bill in a way that does not bring on another farm recession like we



Madigan saw in the mid-1980s," said Larry Mitchell of the American Agriculture Movement.

The farm law contains a complex web of programs that stay in effect for five years. It is the backbone of federal programs affecting farmers, rural towns, consumers and agricultural trade.

Madigan will also be involved in talks to liberalize agricultural trade under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and the problem of competing with the European Community in subsidizing exports.

Doctor helped with suicide

BOSTON (AP) — Diane was worried about a long and painful death from leukemia when her doctor agreed to help her commit suicide.

She had refused chemotherapy because the chance of cure seemed slim. When the time for dying finally came, she wanted to go quickly. So after long talks, Diane's doctor wrote a prescription for sleeping pills and told her how many she needed to kill herself.

Cases like this probably are not rare in medicine. But no one really knows, because physicians rarely speak of such things, even to each other. This case is different. The doctor who helped Diane end her suffering described how and why he did it.

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Arab security force forming as Baker visit nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III plans to meet with the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and five smaller Persian Gulf allies in Riyadh on Sunday to make preparations for a new security force in the region.

Arab nations meeting in Damascus, Syria, agreed Wednesday Syria and Egypt would form the core of a permanent gulf security force for weaker oil states. And the State Department cautiously welcomed the lead in discussing the issues.

But apparently Baker does not consider the decisions final. Richard Boucher, a department spokesman, said the secretary would be discussing them on his trip, which begins on Thursday.

Baker will stop first in Saudi Arabia for talks with King Fahd and the foreign minister, Prince Saud, before the meeting Sunday with Saudi and the foreign ministers of Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

He will then hold talks in Egypt on Monday, in Israel on Tuesday and in Syria on Wednesday. Baker then goes to Moscow to solicit Soviet cooperation in postwar planning for the gulf.

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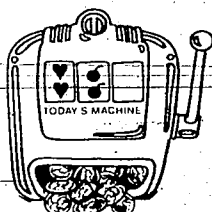


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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THROUGH MONDAY

8,000 reportedly fleeing Albania for Italy



A boat loaded with Albania refugees, right, is met by an Italian coast guard boat off the coast of Bari Wednesday.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Police fired warning shots Wednesday over the heads of thousands of Albanians who besieged Tirana's Embassy Row, and 8,000 would-be emigrants were reported to have fled Albania.

Continuing unrest in this turbulent Balkan land of 3.2 million residents cast doubt on the ability of either the ruling Communists or opposition parties contesting elections this month to control popular discontent.

The exodus appears to reflect mistrust of Albanian President Ramiz Alia's promise to improve political and economic conditions in Europe's poorest nation. Thousands have tramped overland to Greece and Yugoslavia since the Communist leader reversed 46 years of one-party rule in December and allowed opposition parties to form following student demonstrations for democracy.

Gandhi could return

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Chandra Shekhar resigned in anger Wednesday, accusing former premier Rajiv Gandhi of betrayal and making new elections a virtual certainty.

A veteran politician but a novice in the top circles of government, Chandra Shekhar lasted three months as head of a minority government in the world's largest democracy.

Gandhi, 46, is the heir to the prime ministerial dynasty of Jawaharlal Nehru and Indira Gandhi. He was the man who made Chandra Shekhar prime minister. And now, exuding confidence about his chances of recapturing the office he lost 15 months ago, Gandhi was the man who broke Chandra Shekhar by withholding the support needed to pass bills in Parliament.

Troop withdrawal efforts sparking friction

BERLIN (AP) — Germany is not doing enough to speed the withdrawal of Soviet forces from eastern Germany, a Soviet general said Wednesday.

"Our relations with the Germans do not function without friction. Many procedures in the jigsaw puzzle have not been cleared up," Lt. Gen. Vladimir Grebenyuk said in an interview.

Grebenyuk said Poland's refusal to allow troops to travel through its territory is raising the cost of withdrawing 388,000 troops and 184,000 dependents, and that Germany isn't doing enough diplomatically to resolve the problem.

Germany considers the transit conflict to be a bilateral issue between Poland and the Soviet Union. Quartered in about 700 barracks scattered across the territory of what was East Germany, the troops of the Soviet West Group once formed the front line of the Warsaw Pact.

West Germany on Oct. 3 rendered the force useless. United Germany belongs to NATO.

Germany has committed \$19.5 billion to cover troop relocation costs and to help start a market economy in the Soviet Union.

But Grebenyuk, director of the political department of Soviet forces in Germany, said Poland's stance is forcing the troops to be flown to their new bases, primarily in the Ukraine. The military materiel is being shipped to Leningrad and the Lithuanian port of Klaipeda.

200 miles / 200 km

Map Detail

VENEZUELA

COLOMBIA BRAZIL

Caracas

Maracaibo

Missing Plane's Intended Route

Santa Barbara del Zulia

AP/Car Fax

Venezuelan DC-9 crashes in mountains

CARACAS, Venezuela — A Venezuelan domestic jet carrying 43 people has crashed in the mountains southwest of Caracas. Authorities said Wednesday there apparently were no survivors.

The DC-9 twin-engine Aero-postal jet disappeared Tuesday afternoon on route to Santa Barbara from Maracaibo, a distance of about 135 miles. Authorities feared a hijacking because no trace of the plane had been found on the route between the oil city of Maracaibo and Santa Barbara.

Franklin Rodriguez, manager of the Aero-postal in Maracaibo, said a search team was on its way to the remote Andean region, known as Paramo Los Torres, about 350 miles southwest of Caracas.

The preliminary information we have indicates that there are no survivors," Rodriguez told the Radio-Caracas television network.

Consolidates hold over new Thai Cabinet

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Military leaders who ousted the elected government in a bloodless coup consolidated their power Wednesday by taking the key defense and interior ministry posts.

The military makes up eight of the Cabinet's 24 posts, though there is a civilian prime minister, Anand Panyarachun.

Two of the five junta commanders who ousted Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan's 2½-year-old government on Feb. 23 now occupy central positions in the Cabinet. Deputy army chief Gen. Issara-pong Nonpanksee became interior minister and navy chief Adm. Praphat Krisanachan defense minister. In Thailand, the interior minister has wide ranging powers in national security and local government.

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Opinion

Editorial

License naturopathy? Let's see proof it works

The Idaho Legislature shouldn't be in any hurry to pass a licensing statute for naturopaths. First, let's see some evidence that naturopaths deserve licenses.

Currently in Idaho, a naturopath is anybody who calls himself a naturopath. The Idaho Naturopathic Medical Association wants to change that by having the Legislature set formal standards.

That way, legitimate naturopaths would be distinguished from the snake-oil business under the same title which has degraded it.

Seems simple enough. But what is a legitimate naturopath?

Lynn Thomas, the state prosecutor who put Twin Falls naturopath James Solomon out of business last year, would argue—there's no such thing. Under Idaho law, he's at least technically right.

Current statutes say anyone who diagnoses and treats illnesses is practicing medicine. And anybody who practices medicine without a doctor's license is guilty of a felony, under a statute passed last year that upgraded the crime from a misdemeanor.

Unfortunately, that new law wasn't in effect when Solomon was charged. So, even though he treated cancer patients with mysterious electronic machines, even though he used multiple means to turn alcohol-and-water solutions into "injections" and "vaccines," even though he diagnosed illnesses by swinging a crystal pendulum over a photograph of the patient's hair—even though he did all that, the crime was just a misdemeanor.

What got Solomon into big trouble

was promising to cure cancer, a promise he couldn't keep. The state indicted him for grand theft by deception, a felony.

Ironically, the bill being proposed to the Legislature would legalize many of Solomon's voodoo techniques.

Apparently a naturopath could get away with everything Solomon did, as long as he didn't specifically defraud anyone by promising to cure terminal illnesses.

This can of worms ought to be enough to cause lawmakers to take a go-slow attitude.

A more basic obstacle exists, however. By licensing naturopaths, the Legislature would be stamping naturopathy with the state's official seal of approval—as if to say, "The State of Idaho affirms that naturopathy is a legitimate healing art."

That would be a bold statement. Thomas has described naturopathy as "a specifically understood kind of pseudoscience." The head of the Idaho Board of Medicine also has opposed licensing. Before the Legislature takes the opposite course, it needs good reasons.

Specifically, lawmakers should demand proof that naturopathy can diagnose illnesses accurately and treat them effectively.

It should be real, scientifically verifiable evidence—not little old ladies who say their rheumatism got better.

The burden of proof is on the profession. Unless naturopaths can prove that what they sell is safe, effective and scientifically sound, the Legislature should let the law stand.



CSI rodeo boss Davis deserves better

I am a former Miss Rodeo America and have been involved in rodeo in many different areas since I was 12 years old. I was very upset by the recent article and accusations against Shawn Davis for sexual discrimination.

I have worked with and rodeoed with Shawn for many years. Shawn believes in rodeo as a structured and professional sport. Each step a young competitor takes, from junior rodeo through high school and college rodeo, is a building block toward a partial or full-time career in rodeo. Shawn believes in rules and structure in his program.

This structure, hopefully, instills a sense of responsibility and self-esteem in both girl and boy athletes. Rodeo is a very demanding sport requiring much responsibility in many ways. If a program is not structured to help a competitor meet this, it is failing in some way.

Rodeo at the College of Southern Idaho is serious business. Students are told at the beginning of the year that will be expected of them to help in all phases of the program.

I have coached many girls through their junior and high school rodeo careers. When

and CSI, I believe Shawn's record speaks for itself.

Shawn has also been instrumental in developing the Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association. This association was developed under the guidelines of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. This association, thanks to Shawn, is nationally sponsored by Wrangler, Justin Boots and Frontier Trophies.

Young people, girls and boys, are given a wonderful and equal opportunity to rodeo and learn the rules in a productive and fun way.

My 11-year-old daughter started in this association at 9. Last year, at 10, she competed very successfully in the Women's Professional Rodeo Association throughout Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

I am personally thankful Shawn Davis has taken the interest, the time and the love for the sport of rodeo to build programs where serious competitors can learn the right way and become winners.

I give three cheers for the positive!

Lana Dee Parker lives in Wendell.

Lana Dee Parker Reader comment

The Times-News

Stephen Harrigan Publisher Clark Watworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Stephen Harrigan, Clark Watworth and Steve Grump.

Oil sheiks appear ready for reality in Middle East

Forget, at least for the time being, George Bush's new world order.

Until the president comes up with a detailed concept to explain his catchy phrase, there is something of more immediate importance for all parties in the Middle East to consider: the oil sheiks are ready to do business on the field of battle.

For want of another term, call it the New Reality. And even if that is just a working title, you'll probably see how it's worth capitalizing in the meantime for emphasis.

The New Reality replaces the old delusion, which is not worth capitalizing because it's been based on a phony assumption all along.

The old delusion is that the greatest obstacle to peace in the Middle East is the chronic antagonism that has existed between Israel and the Palestinians.

This began in 1948, when Israel had to overcome the unilateral arms embargoes of the United States and Britain to defend its newly gained nationhood against combined forces of the 21-nation Arab League.

Facing what then looked like forbidding odds, Israel prevailed in that first fight for survival, humiliating its better-equipped adversaries and thereby incurring the lasting enmity of the entire Arab world.

From that, there emerged a new factor that the world had never heard of before.

Apily packaged for media consumption, it was called the "Palestinian problem."

It didn't seem to matter that 80 percent of the land inhabited by Palestinians had already been awarded by Britain to the princely son of a Hashemite Arab king who'd earlier been displaced by the founding king of modern Saudi Arabia.

Nor did it matter that even as Israel was gaining its own nationhood, this Palestinian land was added to the Arab League as the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

If a sense of Palestinian place was to be accorded such importance, it would have seemed more logical to forgive the transplanted prince's Hashemite pedigree and call his British protector the Palestinian Kingdom of Jordan.

But logic rarely figures in Arab perceptions of Jews.

Since part of Israel had been home to the fraction of Palestinians who didn't live in the territory that became Jordan, Israel was therefore a Palestinian problem.

Periodically, Arabs lament the economic

disparity that exists between their oil states and their so-called have-not nations. Like Jordan, they've just accepted that no one can change that condition.

But the oil states know how to change the subject.

Whenever the have-nots complain about the unequal distribution of wealth, the most effective way to shut them up is by mentioning the Palestinian problem.

This is why the previously cited old delusion has been promulgated with such vigor by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the other oil-rich nations of the Persian Gulf.

It's like something these oil sheiks covet. But by harping on the Palestinian problem, they can keep the have-nots from focusing on what is their real problem.

The Palestine Liberation Organization was inspired by the Saudis, just as the PLO's military wing was actually organized in Kuwait.

Before Iraq blitzed Kuwait, that country trailed only the Saudis in financing the PLO, and the other oil sheikdoms weren't pikers either. But all that has changed since Saddam Hussein moved on Kuwait and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat smothered the dictator with kisses.

At long last, the oil sheiks see that their preoccupation with Israel and the so-called Palestinian problem has been resolved.

What's more, the Saudi method is far ahead of us too late to stop them.

According to the Wall Street Journal, a Saudi envoy recently indicated his nation is ready to make peace with Israel once the Palestinian problem has been resolved.

Specifically, he thought that the ideal solution to the old delusion would be for Jordan to be perceived as Palestinian state.

Coming hard on the heels of Kuwait's conclusion that it, too, wants nothing more to do with Arafat, the PLO, or any surrogate of either, it's just possible that peace in the Middle East may finally be within reach.

Isn't this the New Reality?

Jack McKinney is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Jack McKinney

Twin Falls folk pay unfair tax share

Why should some of the people of Idaho have to pay more than their fair share to support the state's system of higher education?

Why should Kootenai County residents face the possibility of a local income tax to support North Idaho College if the people of Latah County don't have to pay a local income tax to support the University of Idaho?

And why should the people of Twin Falls County have to pay a local income tax to support the College of Southern Idaho if the people of Nez Perce County don't have to pay a local income tax to support Lewis & Clark State College?

For that matter, why should Kootenai or Twin Falls residents have to pay a property tax to support colleges when the residents of Latah and Nez Perce are assessed no such charge for the higher education schools in their neighborhoods?

Strictly speaking, the people of Kootenai County and Twin Falls County would be better off supporting the local community college through income tax than through property tax; the income tax takes it easy on taxpayers in an anemic year. So the bill proposed by State Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, to provide for a local income tax to support community colleges would be better than paying more property taxes.

But community colleges are as much a state responsibility as the colleges and universities flying under state colors at Lewiston, Moscow, Boise and Pocatello. If the rationale is that the colleges at Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls (and coming soon to Idaho

benefit the local community most of all, then the same is true at Moscow, Lewiston, Boise and Pocatello.

Indeed, the people of those four lucky communities pay no more taxes proportionately than anyone else in Idaho and get all the benefits of having a state school in town paid for by all the people of Idaho.

What makes Moscow, Lewiston, Boise and Pocatello so privileged?

Either their residents pay an extra local tax benefit or get off the backs of the taxpayers at Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls.

Granted, an income tax would be fairer than a property tax but fairest of all, with either form of taxation, would be to treat all communities the same.

Lewiston Morning Tribune

Other views

Letters

Let Andrew Moller be the last

The bell has tolled again, this time for the loss of our own Andrew Moller is mourned by many in his community as one of their fallen warriors who has joined countless others who have died because they were willing to fight when their country called upon them to do so. However, the count of one seems so insignificant to be much more significant than the count of thousands. "One" brings the reality of the word "casualty" right into our own backyard. We have joined a brotherhood of mourners who also have to deal with that word—grief.

My sensitively written editorial paid a fitting tribute to Sgt. Moller, and rightly so; he fully deserves our gratitude. To ask why Andrew had to die is futile; as you say, the point is moot. No matter what euphemisms we choose to employ, we cannot disguise the fact that whenever war is waged, valuable human beings die no matter what side of the battle line they may occupy.

A song which was heard frequently during the Vietnam era asked a question: "Where have all the young men gone? Gone to the graveyards, every one. When will they every learn?"

I hope that out of the ashes of this war will arise an answer. I hope that we will be more willing to talk with our adversaries than to kill them. I hope that we will have learned to stop playing the game of political cat and mouse—we cannot always be sure which is the cat and which is the mouse until we have already sharpened the cat's claws by supplying him with deadly weapons. And I hope, most of all, that we will have learned to understand that the power of love can create "a peaceable kingdom" just as effectively as the power of hate.

And if we can have learned any of these things, we might never have to ask again why our Andrew Mollers had to die.

SARAH E. MURPHY
Burley

Longer school hours had idea

We think that school hours should not be longer because kids need some free time.

The school becomes the baby sitter and kids in the winter would have to walk home in the dark.

Then it interferes with aftermoon religious activities, scouting, 4-H, dancing, music lessons and chores.

There would be stress on the kids and stress on the teachers or burnouts. Drop-out rates would go up in higher grades. Some kids stay after school for help or detention. They would be getting home longer after dark. Schools would need to provide more free time during school for young students.

Kids would get cranky, tired and fall asleep at their desks. Who would provide an afternoon snack for kids who get hungry after regular school hours? Some kids eat lunch at 11 a.m. and would be very hungry at 5 p.m. Hungry kids do not work well in class.

Longer days would interfere with after-school jobs and athletics. Learning responsibility, sportsmanship and teamwork are fun and important. Plus, kids need quality time with their parents.

BEN ALLDRITT AND SIX OTHER SIGNERS
Kimberly Elementary School Fifth-Graders

U.S. needs a real energy policy

The proposed Bush Oil Co. Energy Report is a whitewash like the Budget Reduction Act, supposedly for better pork-barrel control.

In 1987, the Department of Energy and the National Petroleum Council Energy reports to President Reagan stressed serious energy shortages when oil imports reached 50 percent as a "peril point." This has now been passed.

The new "policy" is only a continuation of business (like deficits) as usual, opening up

more drilling areas (subsidized, or course) and nuclear plant licensing time shortened. Neither temporary new oil nor nuclear update will solve our problems—only postpone solutions.

The recent gulf war was for oil; but the Bush people, masters of propaganda, called it a war of aggression. Why? To cover their lack of planning and bring in "armies." Fortunately, the military has bailed us out. Bush's foreign policy on oil has very temporary gains and great costs.

We must optimize our energy needs, our goals, options, timing and avenues of achievement.

We need a national energy policy which encompasses all basic natural resources; including coal, oil, gas, nuclear, hydro, peat, collium, wind, ethanol and longer-range programs covering hydrogen, electrostatics, plasma, magnetics, new solar, gravity and radium/electrical energies. These latter are the ones we must look forward to for the future power bases.

Since coal is our single greatest quantity resource asset (estimated sufficient for 300 years), clean-coal technology should be continued to micro-mt plants.

A broad federal policy for energy must be supported by state money, policies and programs.

Only when we have the best possible economic and practical contribution from each of the 18 listed sources will we be energy independent and have a balanced "made in the U.S.A." system.

A proper energy program will cover many years; very expensive, however. The B-1 bomber cost \$2.86 billion each; 93 "sat out" the war as not suitable for combat. Would you trade one B-1 for a B-2, show pieces not suitable for combat for an energy program?

President Bush may be a great commander in chief, but a sorry excuse for a president.

GILBERT R. MOORE
Twin Falls

Markets

Dow Jones

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones average for 30 stocks, High, Low, Close, Change.

Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Volume, High, Low, Change. Lists top active stocks.

Spokane stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE (WAP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange.

Local interest

Table with columns: Name, Close, Chg. Lists local market interest.

Closing futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change.

Market centers slightly higher, others at 12:15. Bond futures, occasionally higher, notably money market, 2 1/2% of a ounce mini...

Beans

Value Beans: Green northern, mostly \$17. Soybean: 18.00-18.50. Soybean meal: 23.00-23.50.

Grains

Value Grains: White wheat 2.40, barley 4.75, rye 2.90. Corn: 2.75-2.85. Soybean: 18.00-18.50.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Sugar: 11.00-11.50. Sugar beet: 11.00-11.50.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Wednesday's potato prices. Idaho: 1.50-1.60. Idaho: 1.50-1.60.

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA: May potato harvest. Demand good. Market centers slightly higher, others at 12:15.

Livestock

MEMPHIS - Product Livestock Marketing Association in Memphis reports the following prices for the day's sale of livestock.

CATTLE

ADULT CATTLE: 1.42-1.65. Yearlings: 1.10-1.30. Steers: 1.00-1.20. Hogs: 1.00-1.20.

METALS

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices. Aluminum: 1.00-1.10. Copper: 1.00-1.10. Zinc: 1.00-1.10.

Table with columns: Name, Volume, High, Low, Change. Lists top active stocks.

Fossil fuels

Table with columns: Name, Volume, High, Low, Change. Lists fossil fuel prices.

AMERICAN

Table with columns: Name, Volume, High, Low, Change. Lists American stock prices.

Stock listings

Large table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists various stock prices.

Business

Senate leaders would use more U.S. aid to push exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Democratic senators presented a bill Wednesday that would tie U.S. foreign aid more closely to sales of American goods in countries receiving assistance.

Germany, France, Japan and others use foreign aid to help increase sales in key markets," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "We remain stuck in place with outdated policies that cost American companies over \$5 billion a year in lost sales.

That kind of unilateral economic disarmament must stop," Bentsen said.

Sen. David Boren, D-OKla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said that of the \$1.8 billion the United States gave last year to Poland and Hungary, only about \$250 million was tied to the purchase of American products.

By comparison, almost 99 percent of aid from Japan and 96 percent of aid from Germany was in the form of credits designed to sell their goods.

Boren said the Bush administration supports a proposal in the bill that would set up a \$1-billion fund in the Agency for International Development to finance capital projects using American products in the Third World. Of the \$1 billion, \$250 million would be in the form of grants.

Bensen said large capital projects would lead to further use of American goods. The bill would require that 10 percent to 35 percent of all aid to individual countries be used for such projects over the next five

years. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the subcommittee on International Trade, was the third senator presenting the bill.

Boren said the proposed changes would increase support for foreign aid among American voters.

Other provisions of the bill would:

- Reduce cash aid that can be spent on goods from countries competing with the United States to a maximum of 50 percent for the year beginning Oct. 1, 1992, dropping to 10 percent over five years. Last

year, 60 percent of U.S. economic aid was in cash, Boren said.

- Increase by 15 percent a year for the next five years the money given to the U.S. government's Export-Import Bank to subsidize exports of U.S. industrial goods.
- Increase to \$400 million a year for two years beginning Oct. 1, 1992, the "war chest" available for subsidies to foreign sales to meet competition from other exporting countries.

For the current year, Congress made \$150 million available.

Electricity sales skyrocket in chill

BOISE (AP) — It was no surprise to Idaho Power Co. that its January electricity sales to residential customers were up from January 1990.

After all, the first two weeks of the month saw record-breaking cold temperatures.

But more than a few eyebrows were raised at the utility's Boise headquarters when the numbers showed a 31.5-percent jump in actual sales and a 10.9-percent increase even after compensating for the dramatically colder weather.



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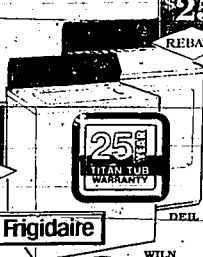


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Magic Valley

Odiaga can't appeal ban on insanity defense

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Saying the Idaho Supreme Court has already upheld the state's ban on the insanity defense, a district judge on Thursday told attorneys for Mitchell J. Odiaga they cannot appeal the issue directly to the state high court.

The denial of Odiaga's defense request for the appeal by 5th District Judge James May means the case must go to trial before attorneys can take it to a higher court.

Odiaga, 36, is a Boise man facing two first-degree murder charges in connection

with the shotgun slayings of two men in Ketchum last summer.

May said he is "bound by the decision handed down in September in which the Idaho Supreme Court upheld Idaho's law preventing the use of insanity as a defense in criminal cases."

That case was a 3-2 decision upholding the conviction of murderer Barry Searcy. One of the judges on the court majority was a district judge sitting in for Justice Stephen Bistline, who many thought might swing the court opinion the other way if the issue were to be brought up again.

That is merely speculation, however, May said.

In addition, Justice Byron Johnson, who dissented from the Searcy opinion, has indicated he will abide by the court's precedent in future cases.

Speaking at the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday, Johnson said his position on the insanity defense was made clear in a February decision in which he followed the court's earlier ruling.

In that case, an appeal by convicted murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades was denied on the grounds that the issue of insanity was not properly raised at the time of trial.

Johnson sided with the court majority in the Rhoades decision, and that the issue had already been determined.

David Nevin, who represents Odiaga, argued that Johnson's differing opinions in the two cases were "substantial grounds for difference of opinion."

Arguing for the state, Blaine County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle said the law regarding the constitutionality of Idaho's law repealing the insanity defense is clear and that there are not grounds for difference of opinion on the matter.

Around the valley

Memorial service set for sergeant from Paul

PAUL — A community memorial service for Sgt. Andrew Moller, a Paul resident killed in the Persian Gulf War last week, has been scheduled for Saturday.

According to Paul Mayor Gene Hansen, the service will be held at 3 p.m. at the Paul LDS Stake Center.

"It will be a patriotic tribute of appreciation to him and his family," Hansen said.

The public is invited. Moller's family has not announced funeral arrangements.

Moller, a 1986 graduate of Mimco High School who was a gunner on a Bradley Fighting Vehicle, was killed in southern Iraq on Feb. 26 in the final stages of Operation Desert Storm.

He was the only Idahoan to die in combat in the Persian Gulf War.

Hearing scheduled to discuss films shown in public school

JEROME — In response to parents who have objected to videos and movies being shown in district schools, a public hearing has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at the Central Elementary auditorium.

The hearing will allow parents to voice comments and let school officials review what is being taught through the use of these media.

According to Superintendent Will Brown, the major concerns that will be aired at the meeting include: the showing of PG-13 videos; excessive use of videos and movies as entertainment; showing objectionable movies without parental approval; and sending children to sit in the principal's office when their parents request the child not be allowed to view the video or movie.

The hearing is open to anyone who has an interest in the education of Jerome County students, he said.

Jerome Recreation Center open house this afternoon

JEROME — An open house is scheduled for 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center with Jerome Rotary Club members invited as guests of honor.

Plans of the center, located south of Jerome near the Spears Manufacturing plant, will be conducted to show the public improvements made as a result of the Rotary Club pledging \$50,000 to the center, which is open to both city and county residents.

A new floor has been installed in the gymnasium, the heating system has been converted to gas, and four adjustable basketball standards have been added, said Michael Pepper, director of the Recreation District.

Bleachers for the gymnasium were purchased with the Rotary funds.

Mike Haberman assembled and erected the bleachers as an Eagle scout project.

Refreshments will be served at the open house. Everyone is cordially invited, Pepper said.

Teleconference for business employers Friday morning

TWIN FALLS — A teleconference on literacy designed for business and industry leaders is scheduled for Friday at the College of Southern Idaho's Development Center.

The teleconference is sponsored by Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS), a national campaign to promote literacy sponsored by Capital Cities/ABC Inc. and the Public Broadcasting System.

The session will be held from 9 to 10 a.m.

Friday's teleconference is designed to raise awareness among the nation's business leaders of the need to higher levels of skills, education and training of the workforce.

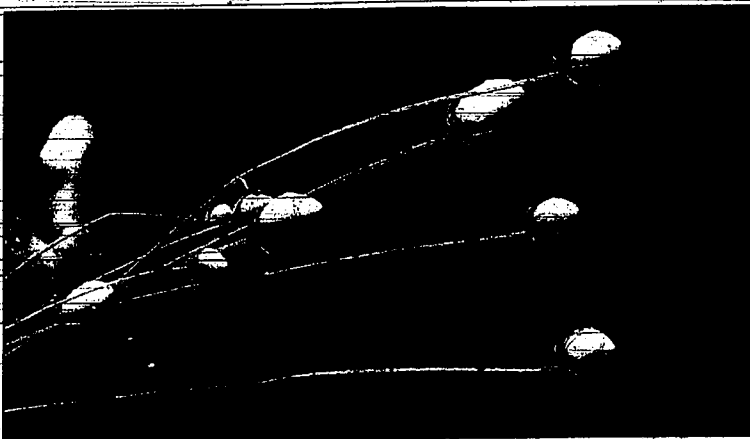
The event will include a panel discussion and questions from audience members around the country.

The session is free and open to the public.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the CSI Continuing Education Dept. at 733-9554, extension 272.

Compiled from staff reports

Winter dusting



Leaning thistle tops don snow caps beside Rock Creek in the South Hills. Recent storms have left snow patches on the lower portions of the hills with higher elevations picking up substantial accumulations.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Judge's ruling allows county to keep access road to Magic Reservoir open

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — It took three years, but Blaine County has finally won title to an access road to Magic Reservoir.

The dirt road leading to Hot Springs Landing, a popular boat launching area on the northern shores of the reservoir, has been determined by the courts to be a public right of way.

In a summary judgement, 5th District Judge James May has ruled that the county had prescriptive easement rights to the access road due to the county's maintenance of the roadway over the past five years.

Property owner Norman Fuller had contested the county's claim to the roadway

when he purchased the property three years ago. After Fuller blocked the road with a large boulder, the county filed charges to let the court determine the ownership.

At the time, Fuller said he intended to close the road from public use in order to protect his property from vandalism and littering.

Attorney Barry Luboviski, representing Blaine County, said all that remains to be determined now is the exact measurement and legal description of the road.

A court hearing originally scheduled for March 7 has been postponed and will be rescheduled.

"Clearly the road goes down to the loading ramp," Luboviski said.

However, what may not be clear is

whether the public has a right to a turn around area and parking lot at the water's edge.

The county will maintain that some sort of turn around is necessary and Judge May will be asked to issue a decision on that as well, said Luboviski.

Luboviski also said the county is "considering" condemning a portion of Fuller's property for use as a parking area if the court does not grant such privilege.

In January of 1990, Fuller applied for water rights to the hot springs on the property.

"However, Jim Stannett of the Idaho Department of Water Resources said the application will be voided because Fuller failed to comply with terms of the permit.

Bivens begins embezzlement sentence

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The woman who admitted in 1989 that she stole more than \$3,000 from the United Way of Magic Valley finally began serving her sentence Wednesday afternoon.

Paula Bivens of Filer began spending her rights in the Twin Falls County Jail, but she will be released during the day to care for her ailing father, according to an order signed by 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl.

Meehl gave Bivens a three-to-10-year prison sentence minus three years ago.

The judge retained jurisdiction in the case for four months so he can decide

whether to release her on probation.

Bivens worked for the United Way for five months in 1984 as a bookkeeper. She was charged with six felonies in March 1989, but later pleaded guilty to one consolidated count of grand theft by embezzlement involving \$3,241.

Bivens remained free on her own recognizance while the sentence was appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court. The high court upheld her sentence, however, putting the case back in Meehl's hands.

At a hearing Tuesday, Meehl agreed to a letter from her father's physician asking that Bivens be allowed out of jail in the daytime to care for her father.

She was ordered to enter the jail at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and is to be released today at 7:30 a.m. Beginning tonight, Bivens will enter the jail at 8:30 p.m. each evening and be released at 7:30 a.m. during her jail term, according to Meehl's order.

In most cases in which judges retain jurisdiction, women serve the four-month period at the women's prison at Orofino.

The exception given to Bivens is for "humanitarian reasons" in consideration of her father's condition, Meehl said.

Added to Bivens' court file recently is a letter from her father's physician asking that Bivens be allowed out of jail in the daytime to care for him.

Please see BIVENS/B2

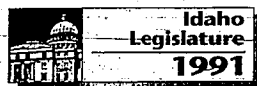
Lawmakers ask for Blaine school budget relief

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — The two freshmen Democrats representing the Magic and Wood River valleys introduced two bills Wednesday in the House Education Committee to rectify Blaine County's public school funding woes.

"What (Rep.) Clint (Stennett) and I are trying to do is help them in whatever way we can," said Rep. Pattie Nafziger of Wendell. "They're just trying to get a fair shake."

Currently, the district receives disproportionately less from the state than other counties because of the high property value in the county. But with legal limitations that prevent increasing the property tax budget or raising property taxes more than 5 percent a year, the district runs short on its local tax revenue and maintains a work-



able budget by passing overrides.

"What this is all about is Blaine County pays \$21 million in taxes a year to the state. If the education budget is 50 percent (of the general fund), we should get \$10 million back," Stennett, a Ketchum Democrat, said.

Stennett's bill would mandate that districts contribute a maximum of 75 percent of their budgets and the state would pay 25 percent.

The bill would become effective for fiscal year 1993 and would bring the Blaine School District about \$830,500 more than



Stennett Nafziger

the \$336,500 it received this year.

Three other districts would also receive additional state funds.

The mandate would not usurp money from other districts. "The state is going to have to find the money," Stennett said, adding that revenues for education should rise by the time the law would take effect.

The legislation would decrease the Blaine district's override by about a third, Stennett said.

Committee Chairman Dick Davis, R-Rexburg, said that despite the overrides, Blaine County has a relatively low tax levy. "It might be kind of hard to sell that you've overtaxed," Davis said.

But Blaine County District Superintendent Philip Homer said the area's high property value makes up for lower levies.

"We still pay in dollars quite a little bit because we pay on \$100,000, not \$40,000," Homer said.

Nafziger's bill would affect Blaine County and two or three other school districts that have passed override levies that are at least 20 percent of the maintenance and operations budget for seven consecutive years.

Please see BLAINE/B2

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Magic Valley	B3
Valley life	B4
Idaho	B5
Comics	B6

Gooding officials review sewer plant plans

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The upgrade plans for the local sewer treatment plant is a step closer to beginning after the City Council this week looked over proposals from two engineering firms bidding on the project.

plant upgrade — mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA has specified that the upgrade, designed to better treat waste water before it is released, be completed before Oct. 1992.

meeting on the Main Street curb and sidewalk project on March 18. The cost of the project for the Main Street merchants will be approximately \$700 per 25-foot-wide lot.

Justice Johnson says he won't accept campaign contributions

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Justice Byron Johnson runs to retain his Idaho Supreme Court seat next year, he will do it without accepting campaign contributions.



Justice Byron Johnson Decided some time ago

Johnson, who is in town with the other four state Supreme Court justices as the court makes its annual statewide circuit, said he would not accept campaign contributions to affect his decisions on the bench.

Johnson was chosen in December 1987 by Gov. Cecil Andrus to replace Justice Charles Donaldson, who died in October of that year.

U.S. Senate seats in 1972, during which he visited each of the state's 44 counties.

A Harvard Law School graduate, Johnson had no experience on the bench before his appointment. He practiced law in Boise for 25 years, during which he worked as a criminal defense attorney, as counsel for the Idaho Education Association and served on the state board of the American Civil Liberties Union.

None of that money went to judges, however, and none is likely to go there in the future, Gilbert said.

School officials not thrilled with suggestions on funding formula

BOISE (AP) — Public school officials Wednesday reacted coolly to the Senate Education Committee's bid to stall legal action against the state by revamping the formula used to distribute nearly \$500 million in

state aid. The revision of the complex distribution formula, aimed at equalizing the financial support among the state's 113 school districts, was criticized for a variety of reasons.

half that while the state already pumps half its general tax revenue into school aid each year, there is not enough money to revise the formula without reducing the potential payout to a large number of districts.

Obituaries

Muriel B. Martin

GOODING — Muriel B. Martin, 76, of Gooding, died Tuesday, March 5, 1991, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

She was born Aug. 4, 1914, in Highmore, S.D., the daughter of Bard and Bentina Vonz Bevington. When she was young she moved with her family to Gooding, where she was raised and educated. She later graduated from Gooding High School. She worked at C.C. Anderson's Department Store and later worked at Kingway's Department Store in Gooding, retiring in 1974. She had also worked at the Gooding Golf Course for several years. She married C.E. "Mac" Martin on Feb. 1, 1954, in Elk, Nev.

Martin was a member of the Gooding Christian Church and was also a member of the Quinette Rebekah Lodge No. 98 of Gooding.

Surviving are one daughter, Sharon Stewart Pratt of Boise; one sister, Estelle Smith of Murray, Utah; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; one son and one sister.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating, along with Rebekah Leites of the Gooding Chapter of the D.E.M. of Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Memorials are suggested to the Gooding City Library or to the Gooding Christian Church.

Louise Larsen

PALU — Louise Larsen, 74, of Palu, died Tuesday, March 5, 1991, in Palu.

She was born Feb. 18, 1920, in Pocatello, the daughter of Henry and Jessie Reese Karstad. She attended schools in Pocatello and graduated from the State of Idaho Agricultural School. She married Robert K. Larsen in 1951 in Pocatello. They then moved to Palu where they had six children. She was a housewife and a technician for Dr. Charles Terhune for many years and then worked at Burley Drug and Saw-Mor Drug before her retirement.

Ramona J. Martinez

PAUL — Ramona J. Martinez, 70, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Paul, died Tuesday, March 5, 1991, at the Montoya Medical Center in Phoenix.

Surviving are one son, Jim Larsen of Cornelius, Ore.; one daughter, Carol Moore of Bellevue, Wash.; one brother, Owen Karstad of Salt Lake City; one sister, Florence Bohi of Pocatello; and one grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1946.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Rollin Holford

GOODING — Rollin Holford, 93, of Gooding, died Wednesday, March 6, 1991, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Ivan M. Davis

TWIN FALLS — Ivan M. Davis, 96, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 5, 1991, at the Veterans Nursing Home in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lois F. Adams

BURLEY — Lois Fisher Adams, 61, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 5, 1991, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

She was born April 10, 1929, in Declo, the daughter of Robert Franklin and Harriett Eola Lewis Fisher. She attended schools in Declo and later graduated from Declo High School. She was a pianist and attended the McKune School of Music in Salt Lake City. She married Stewart Donald Adams on July 25, 1949, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She had

Robert A. Green

BURLEY — Robert A. Green, 70, of Burley, died Wednesday, March 6, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born Oct. 22, 1920, in Burley, the son of Robert William and Anna Dudley Green. He attended schools in Burley and served with the Army Air Corps from October 1942 until April 1946. He married Donna Fern Kidd on Sept. 1, 1947, in Burley. She died April 10, 1971, at the Veterans Nursing Home in Boise. He had worked as a sheet metal worker for Idaho Sheet Metal.

Green belonged to a Postal Chess Group in the city.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; three daughters: Arlene Ann Taylor of Kamisuter, Wyo.; Linda Rae Thompson of Rupert and Paula McElhinney of Weiser; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the funeral chapel.

TWIN FALLS

The memorial service for Bert B. Johnson, 66, of Burley, who died Tuesday, March 5, 1991, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church, with Rev. John I. Watts officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

The memorial service for Frayne Leigh McNeal, 93, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Feb. 27, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. David's Episcopal Church in Spokane, with Father Peter Strek of officiating. Inurnment will follow at the Fairmount Memorial Park in Spokane.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, N. 420 Sammie Blvd., Spokane, Wash. 99201 or the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 32, Spokane, Wash. 99210. Arrangements are under the direction of the Lazar and Jaeger Funeral Home in Spokane.

The memorial service for Sgt. Neil Andrew Miller, 23, of Paul, who died Feb. 26, while fighting in Operation Desert Storm, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Mayor Gene Hansen officiating. A private family service will be held at a later date.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Andrew Miller Memorial in care of the First Interiors Bank, P.O. Box 470, Burley 83318.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

U of I president touts student fee hike

MOSCOW (AP) — Student fees at the University of Idaho need to go up, President Charles Zinsler said.

Zinsler said the state's education system is in a "crisis" and that the state must do something to improve it. He said that the state must increase its investment in higher education.

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Legislative log

The Associated Press

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HB 146 (State Affairs) — Increases from \$5,000 to \$15,000 limit on construction projects of material purchases that do not have to be put for public bidding.

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Blaine

Continued from B1

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Naffziger said the bill would be a safeguard to protect against the failure of a future override.

"It would be a disaster for them if it ever failed. Their concern is they'd end up of business," Naffziger said.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ida May Lincoln, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 4 p.m. today at the Pauline Church in Rupert.

The funeral for D. Wayne Weld-Martin officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83403.

RUPERT — The funeral for Ola Craven, 99, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Pentecostal Church in Rupert.

Magic Valley/Idaho

Hagerman has new councilman

Lyle Cornelison excited, wants to develop more youth programs

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Lyle Cornelison has been appointed to the City Council. He replaces Gloria Jazwick, who left her seat to become mayor last month.

Cornelison, 49, said he has lived in the area for 13 years, working as a United Parcel Service-delivery-man in the Hagerman and Wendell areas. He moved to Hagerman about six months ago.

He applied for the vacant council seat along with Les Cross and Fred Boss. "I'm something I just want to do," Cornelison told the council Tuesday. "I took political science in college and it's an interesting thing for me to get into."

Cornelison said his main interest is kids and he recently volunteered to coach a basketball team. "I like to get involved with youth," he said.

Council members Mike Wintner, Audrey Hoffman, and Rolly Zollinger voted unanimously to appoint Cornelison.

Wintner, who made the nomination, said he has known Cornelison "over the years" and thought he would be a good councilman. "He's well-liked in the community," Wintner said. "He's only been here a short time but he's expressed a lot of interest in the community."

"He's conscientious," Wintner said. "I just think he'll do a good job."

"He's got a friendly attitude. He knows everybody, even though he's been here just about six months," Hoffman said.

Cornelison later said he is excited about the council appointment and said he thinks he can do a good job. He said he would like to organize more youth programs and also help clean up some areas of the city.

Mayor Gloria Jazwick thanked Cross and Boss for applying for the council position and she encouraged them to try for the office again in November when two council seats and also the mayor

seat will be up for election. Also at the meeting, the council voted to restrict parking in front of the high school during the day, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The no-parking zone will extend along State Street from the school's tennis courts to Lake Street so that motorists will have to be able to see students crossing State Street better.

Police Chief Todd Peterson requested the parking restriction, saying that in two near accidents, students ran out from between parked cars to cross the state highway.

Peterson agreed the four-lane highway is a hazard when drivers go the 35 mph speed limit and students run across anywhere.

"You can't see. You really can't," she said.

Peterson will talk to the students and encourage them to use the crosswalks "before someone gets hit."

Zollinger said the highway in front of the high school would be safer if the speed limit were lowered to 25 mph. He said this change was proposed before but state highway officials said the lower speed limit was not necessary. The council agreed to look into the matter again.

Chief Peterson said the curb in front of the high school will be painted red and signs will be posted to identify the no parking zone. In other business:

The council discussed a list of projects that need to be done to comply with the Idaho State Code. Work that needs to be done includes improved bleachers in the park, first-aid kits supplied to city vehicles, fire extinguishers checked and rest room vents in Hall.

Gary Grissom applied for a zoning variance to have a commercial business - a day-care center for children - in a residential zone on Spring Street by the elementary school. A public hearing for the variance will be held at the next Planning and Zoning Commission meeting at 6:30 p.m. March 18 at City Hall.

Jerome woman contends cat threatened

By H.R. Weitzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Suspected cat poisonings and the alleged misuse of taxpayer money for law enforcement were discussed at the City Council meeting Tuesday.

Lila Stauffer of Jerome told the council a neighbor has threatened to poison her cat and put cans of snail bait in the yard and on her porch. Another neighbor, Helen Haycock, said her cat died of the poison.

"She has a special hate for cats," Stauffer said of the unnamed woman. Stauffer said the animal control officer responded to the complaints but said "his attitude was that I was in the wrong. He told me I had to keep my animal contained and I was threatened with a \$300 fine."

The animal control officer said he would come back, but he never did, she said.

Another woman said her cat died after being poisoned by the same neighbor.

Councilman Elza Hall, the council's police commissioner, recommended the prosecutor be contacted and a complaint signed.

"You are not alone in this, all cities have the same problem," Mayor Gerald Oster said.

Local resident Robert Jackson came to the council meeting and said he believes that taxpayer funds are being misused because he has seen county sheriff deputies patrolling city streets.

Three or four county sheriff officers patrolling city streets at night and responding to surveillance and other city-related calls had for the city, Jackson said.

"Either the county sheriff is trying to take over the city, or the city isn't doing its job," Jackson said.

Tax money is appropriated to the

She has a special hate for cats.

— Lila Stauffer

city police department for law enforcement within the city limits, he said, and the sheriff's department shouldn't have to do the city's job.

"I don't know that we have a problem here. If you are asking me if the sheriff is directing his officers to patrol the streets, you should ask him," Oster said. "I can assure you with some authority that (the county taking over the city) won't happen."

County deputies and city police do help each other and respond when help is needed either in the county or within the city limits. Chief of Police George Silver III said.

Silver said he talked to the sheriff patrolling "our respective areas" and said he thinks the problem is solved.

In other business, the council accepted a pledge of \$2,000 presented by Edd Moeller from the Jerome Grange to assist in the repair of the city swimming pool. Councilman Rocky Jackson reported about \$40,000 is needed to put the malfunctioning pool into operation this summer.

Estimates for the renovation of the pool are still being obtained, Jackson said. The Grange received a round of applause from the council and audience for its gift. Jackson thanked all citizens who are helping with the pool project.

Decided it will investigate a proposal by Councilman Daryl Cameron to purchase the surplus of unused city equipment, to be held April 6, to be used to fund the swimming pool repairs, which by law would require opening the city budget.

Trial ordered in lingerie thefts

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A Hayden Lake man who authorities say confessed to stealing women's lingerie from vacation cabins has been ordered to stand trial on a burglary charge.

Steven D. Burris, 26, must stand trial in 1st District Court on one count of second-degree burglary. He allegedly broke into a summer cabin near Powderhorn Bay on Feb. 21 and stole a hunting knife and money.

Investigators said that when they arrested Burris, they found enough women's underwear in his pickup truck to fill three plastic garbage bags.

Authorities in Bonner and Kootenai counties say they believed the

arrest solved a series of break-ins at cabins in which women's underwear was stolen.

Heard a request from Anna Louise Robison, representing the Jerome Civic Club, that five large trees near the Memorial Library be removed. The Civic Club will fund landscaping after the trees are removed, Robison said. The request was taken under advisement by the council.

Took action in an executive session to press for a decision from the insurance company to pay for costs involved when a citizen was injured by a fall into a water meter hole.

Approved a salary increase to \$2,573 per month for City Administrator Larry Paine. The council also granted a step increase to \$1,869 per month for Kathy Miller, deputy city clerk/treasurer, and Eric Payne, master reader, to \$1,401 per month.

Heard a report from the mayor that the banner in support of troops in the gulf had to be taken down because it was being blown by strong winds and causing problems with power and telephone lines. The city will find a better site for the banner, he said.

Heard a report from Fire Chief Jim Anclair that an inspection of city buildings revealed the buildings are in the best condition he has ever seen.



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BSU developing plan to meet hazardous waste regulations

BOISE (AP) - Boise State University is developing a plan to correct four hazardous waste violations cited in a recent inspection by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"We have met with representa-

tives of the university, and we are negotiating a plan to resolve the violations," said Brian Monson, hazardous waste compliance manager for the state Division of Environmental Quality. Monson said a state inspection last Nov. 20 found wastes

mostly paint-related items stored improperly.

Meanwhile, the state has other Northwest states and Canada in an agreement aimed at coordinating hazardous waste planning and management.

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Valley life

Should woman trip down altar path with man her mother's age?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 23-year-old woman and I'm dating a 47-year-old man. I am very mature for my age and have always seemed to relate better to older men. Our relationship is very serious and he's asked me to marry him. At times he's wonderful, and I would love to spend the rest of my life with him. The problem is my mother's age, and I'm afraid if my parents find out the age difference, they will be against our marrying. My mother thinks he's 54, which is OK with her, but I'm sure five more years would make a difference. I try not to let other people influence my decisions, but my parents are a big



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

part of my life and it's not easy for me when we disagree. Abby, this man is wonderful, and we both think we are right for each other and the age difference shouldn't make a difference. Do you think it does?

— IN LOVE WITH AL

DEAR IN LOVE: The age difference is not the issue. The fact that

you consider yourself "mature" and are still trying to your parents in order to win their approval is. Be honest with your parents about this man's age. If Al is all you say he is and your parents are intelligent people, the age difference won't matter.

DEAR ABBY: There is a man I work with who always needs a ride somewhere. He owns a car, but it doesn't run. He burns rides-to-work, to the bank, to lunch, to the mall after work — and these rides are not along the way; they're sometimes 15 or 20 minutes out of the way.

It's not just me he hitches rides from — it seems like it's just me who minds.

There are two co-workers who pick him up every morning for work. He doesn't have a phone, so he decides he's not going to work, they have to drive the whole way to find out. While giving him a ride, I had to stop for gas and discovered I had no cash with me, so he gave me \$3, which I assumed was a gift in return for all the free rides I had given him. Three days later, he asked me if I had forgotten about the \$3 I owed him! I reluctantly gave him \$3, but it

really burned me up. After that I was so mad, I decided he would never get a ride from me again.

Now, I find myself hiding when it's quitting time, and making up stupid excuses to get out of giving him a ride. I don't know what is more annoying: the rides, or this. How can I get out of this mess?

— HATES FREeloadERS

DEAR HATES: Be up-front and tell him he can no longer depend on you for free transportation. And if he asks why you suddenly made that decision, TELL HIM THE TRUTH

and don't pull any punches. **CHUCKLE (OR GROAN): FOR TODAY:** "Asking a working writer what he thinks about critics is like asking a lampost how it feels about dogs." — Christopher Hampton

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbook! Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61059. (Postage is included.)

Twin Falls High School honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School has released the first semester honor roll.

SENIORS
4.0: Marci L. Alexander, Mandy M. Allen, Heather L. Arthur, Candy M. Barber, Riley G. Boyd, Sydney Butler, Amy D. Chestnut, Jenny C. Cluff, Christine Crowley, Julie Ann DeBorbo, Brian D. Egbert, Wendie Sue Ellis, Jennifer White Emery, Michelle Eslinger, Virginia S. Garske, David L. George, Shawn R. Harris, Gail L. Hazen, Charles David Higbee, Kamie K. Hobbs, Kelley-Lloyd, Andy G. Moran, Elissa D. Rasmussen, Heather Redmond, Jennifer McRoberts, Robert R. Ritter, Robert J. Schmitt, Donald R. Schultz, Troy J. Scofield, Tiffany I. Smith, Jill R. Tolk, Jon R. VanAusden, Terri A. Whitney and Angie Wignall.

Boyd, Hillary S. Brown, Matt Bunch, Chandamhivong Souk-sakhone, Julie D. Claiborne, James Travis Collins, Jeff P. Conover, Greg L. Cox, Rick Gregory Dauen, Randy R. Dingwall, Kimberlee Doodds, Trevor P. Dodge, Jack P. Donnelly, Jamie J. Earl, Christi K. Everton, Kristi Kay Flavel, Douglas Ray Fuchs, Matthew Joseph Puller, Shannon Gadsby, Kipp Ward Hamilton, Peter McLean Hatch, Chad A. Heider, Ramona Alene Henderson, Matt Alan Homer, Kristi M. Howard, Dawn Marie Jarell, Jennifer Jensen, Tami K. Johnson, Maggie Johnson and Sondra Jones. Also: Frank X. Kalange, Shannon Mackelley, Kaspaporn Thonyai, Dawn J. K. Ketter, Keriene, Scott K. Kersen, Kristin D. Kyle, Amy L. Lancaster, Shane S. Long, Laura Love, Becky Lynn Lumm, Sue Major, Terri May, Bart J. Mitchell, Sheila Morris, Casey J. Ochsner, Grant S. Olsen, Eric M. Parrott, Anne M. Peterson, Janet Wilcox Pierson, Emily M. Pugh, Phillip A. Rasmussen, Carol J. Reardon, Eric Robbins, Michael B. Rowe, Cynthia

Luc School, Alex Maclean Sinclair, Tina M. Stadelmeier, Jocie Stander, Lane Starin, Holly Stockton, Terry A. Thueson, Jessica Truglio, Lonnie A. Waldappel, Shannon White, Tiffany A. Williams, Kay Rochelle Wright and Emily Youngman.

JUNIORS
4.0: Marcela Aguilar, Ivan P. Arrington, Lance E. Bennett, Summer E. Boyd, Jennifer Lynn Call, Karmen M. Evans, Stephanie L. Fox, Clay Gilgic, Ryan Gregersen, Jennifer L. Hay, Joey Heck, Shelley Higbee, Jim P. Horner, Marc F. Kasis, Stacey L. Luech, Chantel L. Lundgren, Amy M. Lynn, Mandi May, Melodie Ann Meacham, Travis O. Miles, Jami R. Mitchell, Jennifer K. Moore, Lindsey J. Neiwer, Amy Kathleen Petersen, Shannon L. Phillips, Katie C. Shannon, Jodi A. Silvers, William E. Simpson, Sean W. St. Clair, Tate R. Stimpson, Jeremy D. Sudweeks, Gregory L. Thompson, Kelly K. Tolman, Corinna L. "Cori" Tranmer, Emily J. Tuma and Sidney V. Westerman.

Elaine Atkinson, Wes L. Barton, John H. Bauer, Kari D. Belliston, Alicia Berry, Becky Beutler, Casey Eugene Blake, Annie Leigh Brodin, Matthew Robert Brown, Mark Conover, Amy J. Covington, Eric N. Dahl, Jon V. Dixon, Jennifer A. Dodds, Rebecca E. Dodds, Jamie D. Eslinger, Meghan Fillmore, Jennifer Ford, Brendi C. Franz, Scott D. Frasier, Nena Guy, Rachel C. Gerbering, Jennifer R. Goley, Tai T. Gordon, Scott Ray Hansen, Helen J. Harshbarger, Tam L. Hicks, Jana Le Ingalls, Steven W. Jagels, Jeremy W. Johnson, Beth A. Judd, Melanie J. Kerbs, Trina L. Klier and Krinn K. Kober. Also: Mike C. Lbum, Heidi Leitch, Julie L. Lewis, James A. Lewis, Vanessa Lloyd, Ashley J. Mayes, Robert P. "Bobby" McGreer, Nicole Moffitt, Benji Murphy, John Nemeth, Jennifer M. Olcott, Kimberley Patterson, Pir Chantay, Deanna Rasmussen, Brian J. Rencher, Juan C. Santos, Stephanie Schroeder, Heidi Schwartz, Matt Slickers, Kate D. Stanger, Greg E. Stanley, Randy Smith, Heather Smith, Sharon Smith, Annette Stephenson, Damon

A. Stevenson, Andrew Swensen, Tammy S. Tanaka, Brian P. Tario, Bobbi Amanda Thompson, Kerati Thongdee, Sara E. Tingey, Jon B. Triveller, Reed Tucker, Wendy Tucker, Shannon VanBuren, Matt Vandenberg, Amanda R. Waters, Melinda Watson, Stacey D. Wheeler and Curtis Yergensen.

SOPHOMORES
4.0: Mike R. Alexander, Jaime Arambula, Justin J. Astorquia, Michael P. Bailey, Courtney B. Barlow, Carrie A. Brounoux, Marcie D. Brown, Diane Christina Blizbeth E. "Betsy" Cluff, Scott A. Dabney, Amy M. Denton, Rebecca Jo Dodds, Andrew J. Fiske, Rolland J. Fletcher, Jennie Fry, Douglas R. Frost, Melissa R. Gibson, Jared K. Helms, Michelle Hobbs, Layne S. Jones, Lorald J. Juntunen, Jeremy F. Kassis, Joshua W. Larsen, Myrae K. Larsen, Amy L. Major, Brady E. Martin, Mark A. McLaughlin, Matthew D. Pippitt, Sara C. Randolph, Sam A. Robertson, Michael D. Stanger, Greg E. Stanley, Randy A. Stever, Robert V. Studchaker

Jesse Thompson, "Stephanie" Michelle Vega and Willis Dallas. 3.5-4.0: Angela Alred, Justin A. Brey, Megan Becker, Kristin D. Birch, Beth L. Brugs, Katrina L. Brumbach, Jennifer R. "Jenny" Buettner, Andrew C. Cluff, Sharon Crowley, Joandi M. Dergow, Joy M. Dickerson, Jonathan Edgar, Amanda Eller, Chelsea E. Erbaugh, David Frey, Danika A. Galbraith, Lindsey S. Giesler, Jennifer S. Good, Jill A. Guest, Erica L. Hanson, Yelena Irkin, Hal L. Jardine, Dawn Jensen, Shelley M. Jond, David W. Kadlec, Deanna L. Kleinkopf, Heather N. Knoblich, Tina M. Leedom, Amie S. Mendenhall, Julianne Patterson, Molly T. Pugh, Matt M. Quecnel, Katherine L. Reedy, Peter "PJ" Roekke, Christopher A. Roy, John J. Ruprecht, Christy R. Scheibe, Jordan Aubry Schnoor, Ashley Schultz, Kristy L. Sellers, Rebecca R. "Becky" Stallings, Andrew J. Stanger, Amie E. Steart, Julie A. Stubbs, Jennifer D. Sudweeks, Maria Sierra Tattersall, Aaron D. VanNoy and Denton S. Whitney.

Valley happenings

Prison-ministry training session set
TWIN FALLS — An in-depth training session for the Chuck Colson Prison Fellowship ministry program is set from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust St., Twin Falls. The ongoing training sessions are held the second Saturday of each month. Newcomers can begin at any time, and participants may be eligible for certification and continuing education units. Topics include this week are "do's and don'ts when dealing with inmates and expected behavior by volunteers in prison facilities." For more information, call Sue at 734-4234.

DAK group plan Saturday luncheon
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday for a dessert luncheon at the home of Lucille Scott, 522 Madrona Ave. Good citizens from area high schools will be honored, and Ed Waldappel will give a program on the Sawtooth National Recre-

ation Area. For more information, call 733-8415 or 423-5364.

Muzzloaders to hold monthly shoot
RUPERT — The Oregon Trail Muzzloaders plan a monthly club shoot for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jackson Bridge Grouse Pits, 375 E. 200 N. The public is invited. Participants are asked to bring a potluck dish.

Pancake breakfast open to the public
EDEN — The public is welcome to attend a pancake breakfast set from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Eden-Hazleton Senior Center. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Variety of classes at CSI coming soon
TWIN FALLS — The following classes are scheduled soon at the College of Southern Idaho:

- "Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation" will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Room 208 of the Shields Building. Fee is \$15.
- "Eating Better for Less," a food budgeting and shopping class, is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in Room 140 of the Aspen Building. Cost is \$8.
- "Basic Quilting" is set from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays March 26 through April 30 in Room 121 of the Canyon Building. Cost is \$35.
- "Advanced Quilting" is slated from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays March 27 through May 1 in Room 121 of the Canyon Building. Fee is \$35.
- "Sewing for Beginners" will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays March 28 through May 2 in Room 121 of the Canyon Building. Cost is \$35.
- "Image Update," a self-esteem course, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays March 28 through April 18 in Room 108 of the Shields Building. Cost is \$25.

For more information on these courses or to sign up, call 733-9554 ext. 270 or register at the Taylor Building records office.

Parenting programs offered in 2 locations

Calling all moms and dads — the following free, six-week Active Parenting classes begin soon in Twin Falls and Shoshone:

- An Active Parenting Program designed to help parents of children of all ages is set from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday evenings from March 12 through April 16 at the Twin Falls Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. Mark Annas and Al Miller will facilitate the sessions, and free child care will be available. To pre-register, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.
- An Active Parenting Program for Parents of Teens is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays from March 12 through April 16 in the Robert-Steart Junior High School library, 644 Gaswell Ave. W., Twin Falls. Donna Christensen and Pharis Stauger will lead these sessions. Call 733-9351 to sign up.
- An Active Parenting of Teens program also is set in Shoshone High School. The group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays from March 13 through April 24 in the Shoshone High School home economics room. Call Alice Webb at 886-2381 for more information or to register.

CCER.

Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association

Soccer Tryouts and Signup

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

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

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

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

Further Information, Please Call:
Read Hollingshead 733-0857 Mike McLimans 733-6329

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Briefly

Budget committee cuts aide's term

BOISE — The legislative budget committee has voted to retain veteran Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderson but is cutting the length of his new term from six to two years.

The unanimous decision by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on Wednesday followed an hour-long closed door meeting. It focused on the prospect that elected State Auditor J.D. Williams will probably invoke his constitutional right to "perform" the government audits in two or three years.

Williams, a Democrat, put lawmakers on notice earlier this year that once he completes the transition to a statewide computerized accounting and employee information system, he will consider taking over the financial auditing duties.

The legislative auditor has been conducting those audits for years, serving as the Legislature's independent source of information on state agency financial operations.

Supreme Court rules Guard not liable

BOISE — The state Supreme Court has upheld a ruling that the Idaho National Guard is immune from liability from a suit by the families of four New Mexico Indian firefighters killed in a guard truck rollover at a 1986 fire in the Boise National Forest.

The high court ruled Wednesday that the State Disaster Preparedness Act provides the Idaho Army Reserve National Guard with immunity because the truck drivers were engaged in relief activities on Aug. 24, 1986.

ISU admonished over rape allegations

POCATELLO — Prompted by the allegation of an Idaho State University student she was raped early this year, Bannock County Prosecutor Bill Bacon has admonished ISU officials to deal with what he calls a disproportionate number of such complaints.

School officials say they are taking active steps to deal with the problem on campus, though some maintain it is no worse here than elsewhere. Authorities investigated the 20-year-old student's accusation against an ISU athlete, but no charges were filed. An attorney for the athlete maintains his client is innocent of the charge.

The woman has since dropped out of school, but added her case is not an isolated one and she has feared at least three similar incidents this year.

Parents unhappy with school program

POCATELLO — The Pocatello School District's special education program has come under fire from parents for allegedly hampering the progress of students with special needs.

Several parents of handicapped students attended Tuesday night's Pocatello School Board meeting. Among them was Dennis Crossley, who told the board his autistic son's education was being hampered by Ray Schantz, the district's special education coordinator.

Crossley said Schantz showed a "zealous determination" to deter handicapped children's educational progress, and that complaints about his child's education have resulted in retaliation against the boy. He urged the board to replace Schantz and his two assistants.

"In this district, education does not come without a fight," he said.

2nd Grangeville trustee survives recall

GRANGEVILLE — For the second time in as many weeks, a Grangeville School Board member has survived a recall election.

Craig Spencer of Grangeville won 90 percent of the tally, as 375 district patrons voted to retain Spencer and 40 wanted him recalled. Spencer represents portions of Grangeville and the surrounding area.

The election was prompted by charges that Spencer voted irresponsibly on budget issues and gave wrong information to the public on two levy attempts. Also, some patrons were angry that he voted to close White Bird School and to curtail sports activities at all schools in the district.

Compiled from wire reports

Lawmakers reject state attendance rule

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Idaho House of Education want to wipe out a state Board of Education rule and let local school districts set their own attendance policies.

Despite warnings that it would send the wrong message about the state's desire for academic excellence, the House voted 56-26 Wednesday to repeal a 1984 attendance rule. It requires students to attend at least 90 percent of the classes in a subject to receive credit.

The resolution is not subject to a veto by Gov. Cecil Andrus. It was approved by 37 Republicans and 19 Democrats and opposed by nine Democrats and 10 Republicans. It now goes to the Senate.

Opponents argued it is accomplishing little and such decisions should

be made at the local level.

"The rule actually is pushing kids out of school," said Lou Horvath, who spent his career as a counselor at Kelllogg High School.

A commission on academic excellence recommended the attendance rule, which went into effect July 1, 1984, and other changes designed to improve classroom performance. Another Board of Education rule requires students to receive at least a C grade in core subjects. Some House members during Wednesday's debate

also attacked that requirement.

"It ought to be the parents' responsibility to see that their child is in school," said Rep. J. Marvin Jones, R-Malden.

"It should not be the schools' responsibility," Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said nothing was brought up in committee testimony to show the rule had any positive impact. He said it has caused problems, such as leading Hispanics in his area to drop out of school if they had too many absences to receive credit.

He said students seem to be inter-

preting the rule as saying they can miss 10 school days per year without penalty. "I'm real concerned that we are sending the wrong message. What's wrong with asking them to be in school 100 percent of the time?" Black said.

Rep. Dick Davis, chairman of the Education Committee that produced the resolution, opposed it.

"We have to consider the message we are sending to the public on how we consider education. By all standards measurement, we are failing, falling further behind in academic comparisons with other industrialized countries," said the Rexburg Republican.

Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, said the rule has worked "very well in many many places."

GOP lawmakers side with Andrus budget

BOISE (AP) — Republican budget writers on Wednesday backed away from proposals forcing Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus to cut his staff by as many as three, joining Democrats in unanimously approving the governor's budget request.

The action by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee came as GOP legislative leaders were shepherding through the House and Senate a \$2.9 million increase in their spending over the next 15 months.

The governor had sought \$130,000 in general tax revenue to cover portions of the salaries of four jobs in his

office that have been subsidized by the federal government for decades. That federal money is being withdrawn in the 1992 budget year that begins July 1.

He also requested \$125,000 for computer equipment.

House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, told the committee that if it could afford to beef up spending in other state departments as it has in a number of cases, "we certainly can afford \$130,000 for the chief executive."

Approval of the budgets for the governor's office and his Department

of Administration wrapped up a month of work on the general tax blueprint for underwriting state operations in the new spending year. The panel only has the public works budget to complete, and those projects are financed from a special fund.

The final legislative budget totaled nearly \$9.8 billion. That left just over \$9.1 million to accommodate the increase in legislative spending and any compromise that can be reached in financing medical services for the poor.

That compromise, if negotiated, is expected to cost between \$7 million and \$8 million.

Andrus, relying on a more optimistic assessment of available tax revenues, had proposed spending about \$992.3 million in the new budget. Because of the lower legislative revenue estimate, budget writers slashed many of the governor's initiatives in non-education areas.

It did so to ensure their commitment to education aid exceeded the governor's while their overall spending plan balanced against those estimated general tax receipts.

The individual pieces of that legislative budget were beginning to work their way through the House and Senate, generally with little trouble. But the committee recommendations to finally give the five-year-old Hispanic Commission two full-time staff members ran into some opposition in the Senate. Critics complaining that state support had jumped from \$10,000 to \$65,000 in just five years, expressed concern that the declaration in state spending would continue.

Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, a member of both the budget committee and the Hispanic Commission, said the money was a minimal commitment to what is the fastest growing segment of Idaho's population.

House OKs water pact protecting Indian rights

BOISE (AP) — After five years of negotiations, it took the Idaho House only minutes to approve a historic water-rights agreement between the state and eastern Idaho Indian tribes.

The Fort Hall water rights pact, which protects Indian rights to water from the Snake River and tributaries and provides for future expansion, cleared the House 82-0 Wednesday and went to the Senate.

The negotiated agreement seeks to avoid long and costly court battles that have occurred in other states over Indian water rights, sponsors said.

The agreement already has been approved by Congress. If ratified by the Senate, it goes before the gener-

al membership of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes on April 10.

The Tribal Business Council testified for the agreement in a legislative hearing last week, although there is some opposition on the eastern Idaho reservation.

The Legislature authorized negotiations in 1985 with the Indian federal attorneys to clarify Indian water rights as part of a massive effort to sort out claims to Snake River water.

"It is unique, a product of five years of government-to-government negotiations," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. "The negotiations were initiated out of the desire by the state and the tribes to work as neighbors rather than adversaries."

of Administration wrapped up a month of work on the general tax blueprint for underwriting state operations in the new spending year. The panel only has the public works budget to complete, and those projects are financed from a special fund.

The final legislative budget totaled nearly \$9.8 billion. That left just over \$9.1 million to accommodate the increase in legislative spending and any compromise that can be reached in financing medical services for the poor.

That compromise, if negotiated, is expected to cost between \$7 million and \$8 million.

Andrus, relying on a more optimistic assessment of available tax revenues, had proposed spending about \$992.3 million in the new budget. Because of the lower legislative revenue estimate, budget writers slashed many of the governor's initiatives in non-education areas.

It did so to ensure their commitment to education aid exceeded the governor's while their overall spending plan balanced against those estimated general tax receipts.

The individual pieces of that legislative budget were beginning to work their way through the House and Senate, generally with little trouble. But the committee recommendations to finally give the five-year-old Hispanic Commission two full-time staff members ran into some opposition in the Senate. Critics complaining that state support had jumped from \$10,000 to \$65,000 in just five years, expressed concern that the declaration in state spending would continue.

Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, a member of both the budget committee and the Hispanic Commission, said the money was a minimal commitment to what is the fastest growing segment of Idaho's population.

House OKs water pact protecting Indian rights

BOISE (AP) — After five years of negotiations, it took the Idaho House only minutes to approve a historic water-rights agreement between the state and eastern Idaho Indian tribes.

The Fort Hall water rights pact, which protects Indian rights to water from the Snake River and tributaries and provides for future expansion, cleared the House 82-0 Wednesday and went to the Senate.

The Tribal Business Council testified for the agreement in a legislative hearing last week, although there is some opposition on the eastern Idaho reservation.

The Legislature authorized negotiations in 1985 with the Indian federal attorneys to clarify Indian water rights as part of a massive effort to sort out claims to Snake River water.

"It is unique, a product of five years of government-to-government negotiations," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. "The negotiations were initiated out of the desire by the state and the tribes to work as neighbors rather than adversaries."

Roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the House voted 56-26 Wednesday for a resolution repealing a Board of Education attendance rule for public schools.

Republicans for (37) — Antone, Barnes, Bell, Bengson, Ahrens, R. Black, Childers, Crane, Denney, Frasure, DeGee, Gould, R. Hansen, Ingelander, Jones, Ketter, Lester, Lusk, Loveland, Lucas, McEvey, Montgomerie, Mortensen, Newcomb, Parks, Peters, Pomeroy, Richardson, Sali, Schaefer, Sessions, Simpson, Steger,

Stone, Stubbs, Taylor, Tilman, Tippett, Democrats for (19) — Alexander, Belding, Black, Chamberlain, DeBell, Flandro, Gannon, Hall, Hofman, Horvath, Johnson, J. Judd, Laczko (Thomberg), Nafziger, Reid, Stennett, VanDerGrint, Vincent, White. Republicans against (16) — Boyd, Danielson, Davis, Den, Duncan, Field, Gurnsey, Doug, Jones, Donna, Lance, Lince, Linfo, Lusk, Reynolds, Sarason, Steyer, White. Democrats against (9) — Adams, J. Hansen, Jenkins, C. Judd, Lasech, Robison, Stoehel, Vickers, Wright, Abbot — R. R. Crow, Wood.

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1. Whether business is good or slow, you have to get your share of whatever business is around. Cutting back your advertising puts you at a disadvantage. Increasing your advertising gives you an edge.
2. In times of uncertainty, consumers are careful and a little reluctant to spend. They want information. One of the main ways they get information about products, services, prices and values is from advertising. Your ads or somebody else's.
3. Maybe you figure other retailers in your line are going to cut back their advertising so it's safe for you, too. Right? Wrong. You're in competition for the consumer's dollar with every other retailer in town, no matter what he sells. People have only so many dollars to spend. Start for what you sell; they'll spend them for something else.
4. Tough time ahead? Perhaps. But there are more Americans working now than ever before - and more women working, too, adding to family income. People still need and want goods and services and will spend for them. There is plenty of business out there. Your competitors will be bidding for both their share and yours.
5. You can't do much about most factors in the marketplace: rent, labor costs, price of merchandise and what the competition will do. But one thing you can control is your own promotion. Remember that advertising is the best of doing business. It's a proven sales tool that returns many times your investment in store traffic and sales.
6. Remember how long it took you to get started? Once you build up a business, you can't keep it going with a moderate, constant advertising program. If you cut your advertising and lose your hold on the public's awareness, you'll find it's much harder to build it up again. It's sort of like starting all over.
7. Your advertising is part of your sales' force. Ads help to presell the customer and help you close the sale faster. What saves you time, saves you money.
8. You say your customers know you, and for a while, at least, they'll keep coming in even if you don't promote. That's partly true, but shortsighted. Remember, one out of every six Americans moves every year. So there's a steady flow of your customers out of your market - and a corresponding influx of new folks who don't know you at all. Tell them about yourself.
9. Here's a hard fact to chew on. Over any given period, a company that advertises below the industry average, has sales that are below the industry average.
10. Advertising is news - about products and services. Most shoppers look for this kind of news in the pages of the daily newspaper. In boom times, retailers often experiment with other media. But when the going gets tough, they concentrate their efforts in the daily newspaper because it provides an immediate payoff at the cash register.

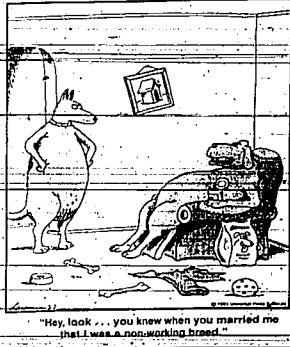
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Comics

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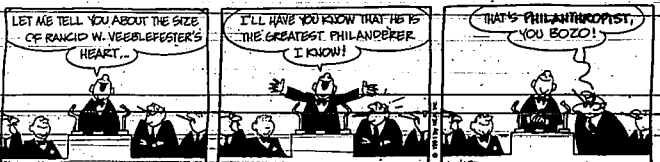
BETTER BALLEY



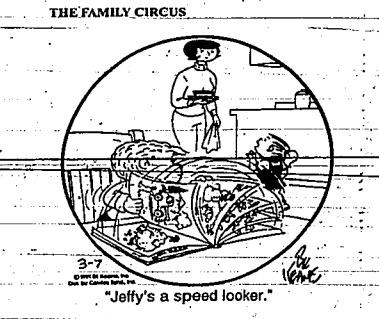
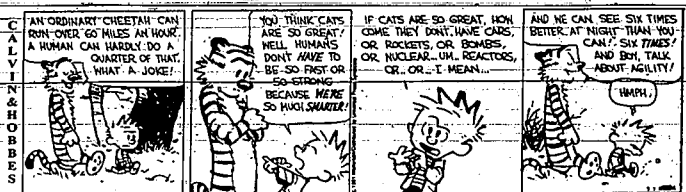
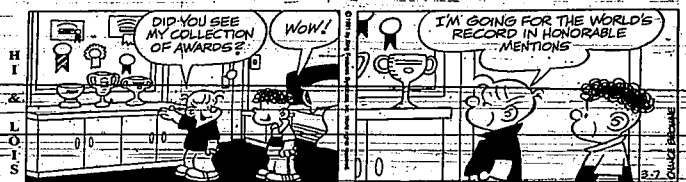
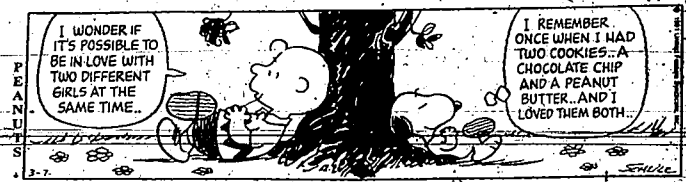
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
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54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73
74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF MARCH 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
You are spiritual, sensitive, psychic, your own most severe critic. Places, Virgo persons are drawn to you. Changes occur this month involving residence, unique relationship, marital status. Last month you overcame odds, proved you are willing to fight when cause is right. Gain indicated via written word during April. You'll meet deadline in May... scenario revolves around promotion, production, possible addition to family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What seemed impossible less than one week ago becomes plausible, it within reach. Attention revolves around travel, philosophy, communication; idyllic relationship; Scorpions plays key role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Questions will be answered regarding investments, inventory, relationship, that has become "serious." Protest your own interests. Individual who is evasive could also be "mischievous maker."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Music in your life tonight! Emphasis on credibility, popularity, diplomacy, legal agreement. Attention also revolves around marital status. Taurus individual provides privileged information.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check Aries message. What had been as a "slippery cat" will be caught. Focus on employment, basic issues, location of key personnel. Outline boundaries. You'll have view from backstage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Give logic equal time. Tendency is to be "controlled" by impulse. Scenario represents excitement, sudden moves, challenges, physical attraction. You'll receive credit previously withheld.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on distance, language, preparation for presentation before wide audience. Attention revolves around security, durability, solid agreement. Remove safety hazards from domicile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight initiative, willingness to get to heart of matters. Relative who makes inflammatory statement should be regarded with humor, mild disdain. Short trip may be necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Draw line between generosity and extravagance. You'll be fortunate in matters of speculation, could win contest. Popularity rating zooms upward. Initiative intellect is applied to razor-sharpness.

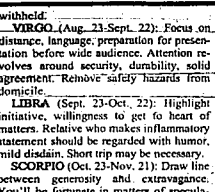
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from Scorpions message. Play hunch. Focus on resumes; collectibility; ability to be at right place at special moment. Gift received adds to wardrobe. Check social calendar.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're on solid ground despite objections from those who lack faith, talent. You know exactly what is occurring behind scenes. Communicate with individual confined to home, hospital.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Communication-received "proves" that you were correct. Focus on popularity, fulfillment of wishes; try making social activity accelerators; Sagittarius plays significant role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What had been discordant will be transformed into harmonious chord. Focus on flowers, music, discant adjustment. Accept invitation to dine out. Taurus, Libra persons will figure prominently.

- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|------|----|--------------------|----|--------------------|----|------------|----|----------|
| 1 | DOWN | 1 | CRAB | 11 | TIME PERIODS | 11 | BACK OFFER | 11 | CHIP |
| 2 | CRAB | 12 | ROSE | 12 | ROPE | 12 | ALAE | 12 | BLARE |
| 3 | CRAB | 13 | RELIGIOUS | 13 | RELIGIOUS | 13 | SERE | 13 | JAUED |
| 4 | CRAB | 14 | SOCIAL GROUPS | 14 | SOCIAL GROUPS | 14 | HELPLESS | 14 | ORANGE |
| 5 | CRAB | 15 | MUSICIAN'S | 15 | MUSICIAN'S | 15 | SUCK | 15 | LEAD |
| 6 | CRAB | 16 | ADOLESCENT | 16 | ADOLESCENT | 16 | VACANT | 16 | PHEASANT |
| 7 | CRAB | 17 | THROW BACK AND FOR | 17 | THROW BACK AND FOR | 17 | ALLIKE | 17 | BLIND |
| 8 | CRAB | 18 | WILD INDULGENCE | 18 | WILD INDULGENCE | 18 | LODE | 18 | PLANT |
| 9 | CRAB | 19 | HIT REPEATEDLY | 19 | HIT REPEATEDLY | 19 | ENE | 19 | HOUND |
| 10 | CRAB | 20 | RAM | 20 | RAM | 20 | TERMITES | 20 | TETTER |
| 11 | CRAB | 21 | SPECIAL | 21 | SPECIAL | 21 | ERR | 21 | PURIA |
| 12 | CRAB | 22 | RECREATION | 22 | RECREATION | 22 | BORNED | 22 | GAWWILDS |
| 13 | CRAB | 23 | CLIPPING | 23 | CLIPPING | 23 | EGAD | 23 | AROSE |
| 14 | CRAB | 24 | CONSTITUTION | 24 | CONSTITUTION | 24 | ERIE | 24 | STATE |
| 15 | CRAB | 25 | NOBLEMAN | 25 | NOBLEMAN | 25 | TEND | 25 | TEXAN |
| 16 | CRAB | 26 | SPECIAL | 26 | SPECIAL | 26 | GNAR | | |
| 17 | CRAB | 27 | LANGUAGE | 27 | LANGUAGE | 27 | | | |
| 18 | CRAB | 28 | DISSOLVE | 28 | DISSOLVE | 28 | | | |
| 19 | CRAB | 29 | BURN | 29 | BURN | 29 | | | |
| 20 | CRAB | 30 | SUPERFICIALLY | 30 | SUPERFICIALLY | 30 | | | |
| 21 | CRAB | 31 | BAG | 31 | BAG | 31 | | | |
| 22 | CRAB | 32 | LITRE | 32 | LITRE | 32 | | | |
| 23 | CRAB | 33 | HURRY | 33 | HURRY | 33 | | | |
| 24 | CRAB | 34 | RED SIGNAL | 34 | RED SIGNAL | 34 | | | |
| 25 | CRAB | 35 | RUSH OF WIND | 35 | RUSH OF WIND | 35 | | | |
| 26 | CRAB | 36 | CAR FUEL | 36 | CAR FUEL | 36 | | | |
| 27 | CRAB | 37 | POSTURE | 37 | POSTURE | 37 | | | |
| 28 | CRAB | 38 | PHONI | 38 | PHONI | 38 | | | |
| 29 | CRAB | 39 | CAT SOUND | 39 | CAT SOUND | 39 | | | |
| 30 | CRAB | 40 | AT THIS PLACE | 40 | AT THIS PLACE | 40 | | | |
| 31 | CRAB | 41 | ONE OPPOSED | 41 | ONE OPPOSED | 41 | | | |
| 32 | CRAB | 42 | FLURO | 42 | FLURO | 42 | | | |
| 33 | CRAB | 43 | FLURO | 43 | FLURO | 43 | | | |
| 34 | CRAB | 44 | FLURO | 44 | FLURO | 44 | | | |
| 35 | CRAB | 45 | FLURO | 45 | FLURO | 45 | | | |
| 36 | CRAB | 46 | FLURO | 46 | FLURO | 46 | | | |
| 37 | CRAB | 47 | FLURO | 47 | FLURO | 47 | | | |
| 38 | CRAB | 48 | FLURO | 48 | FLURO | 48 | | | |
| 39 | CRAB | 49 | FLURO | 49 | FLURO | 49 | | | |
| 40 | CRAB | 50 | FLURO | 50 | FLURO | 50 | | | |
| 41 | CRAB | 51 | FLURO | 51 | FLURO | 51 | | | |
| 42 | CRAB | 52 | FLURO | 52 | FLURO | 52 | | | |
| 43 | CRAB | 53 | FLURO | 53 | FLURO | 53 | | | |
| 44 | CRAB | 54 | FLURO | 54 | FLURO | 54 | | | |
| 45 | CRAB | 55 | FLURO | 55 | FLURO | 55 | | | |
| 46 | CRAB | 56 | FLURO | 56 | FLURO | 56 | | | |
| 47 | CRAB | 57 | FLURO | 57 | FLURO | 57 | | | |
| 48 | CRAB | 58 | FLURO | 58 | FLURO | 58 | | | |
| 49 | CRAB | 59 | FLURO | 59 | FLURO | 59 | | | |
| 50 | CRAB | 60 | FLURO | 60 | FLURO | 60 | | | |



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Whale's thumb?
The bones in a whale's flippers are much like the bones in our arms and hands. Such a flipper even has the equivalent bones for four fingers and a thumb.

No portrait artist ever painted Christopher Columbus live.

Q. Which U.S. President was called "His Accidency"?
A. Grover Cleveland. Hardly anybody thought he'd win the 1884 election. Did I mention he'd once lunged a man? Personally, when he'd been sheriff of Erie County in New York State, he'd been called upon to execute a murderer.

Q. I know Tasmania is the only Australian State named for a man. But what man?
A. Abel Janszoon Tasman, a Dutch sea captain. He was the fellow who sailed all the way around Australia without seeing it.

Q. Is a scorpion blind?
A. Almost. Even with his 12 eyes.

Q. Your Language man once collected wolverens for "Be Quiet." List them.
A. Only one comes back to mind: "If you lose the picture, Honey, turn off the sound."

Says a medical specialist with more honesty than optimism: "In one third of all heart attack fatalities, the first symptom is death."

MAMIE'S GOWN
Q. First Ladies wear their inaugural gowns once and only once, correct?
A. Except for Mamie Eisenhower. She reportedly liked that pink number of hers so much she borrowed it back from the Smithsonian to wear just one more time.

Too bad the Hollanders renamed their Zutter Zee. It's now Uszelmere. Doesn't ring.

Diamonds of the pink variety are said to be the most valuable.

You know all about sunburn. But is there really any such thing as a windburn? Medeiros 89-90

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Cram Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

OLDEST EDIBLE VEGETABLE CULTIVATED BY MAN IS THE CABBAGE, reports one scholar. Could be. History records some ancient peoples ate it even before corned beef.

TASMANIA
Q. I know Tasmania is the only Australian State named for a man. But what man?
A. Abel Janszoon Tasman, a Dutch sea captain. He was the fellow who sailed all the way around Australia without seeing it.

People

Small world: Daughter finds that biological mother is co-worker

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Tammy Harris had spent nearly a year looking for her biological mother and

Joyce Schultz had tried for nearly 20 years to find her daughter, with leads always running into dead ends. They lived two blocks from each other and worked together at a neighborhood convenience store for six months before Mrs. Schultz's eavesdropping led to the startling discovery that they were mother and daughter.

"It was just right under my nose all of this time," Mrs. Harris said Tuesday as she sat on the living room couch with her mother. "I just can't keep my hands off of her," Mrs. Schultz said as she caressed her daughter's hand.

"At their feet," Mrs. Harris' 17-month-old daughter Maria played with the matching baby pictures of her mother that helped bring about the reunion.

Grandmother's only had her for one night and already she's spoiled her rotten," Mrs. Harris said. Twenty years ago, when Mrs. Harris was 2, the state took her and her two brothers away from their mother and they were adopted by separate families.

Mrs. Schultz, 44, said the children were taken because of her drinking. She said she stopped drinking a few years ago, remarried and started working at the convenience store.

Mrs. Harris began searching for her parents on March 7, 1990, "the

day after my 21st birthday." She said she first thought about starting

search when she was 16 but waited until she felt she was old enough to cope with what she might find.

"I felt like I was incomplete," she said. "I didn't know whose eyes I had. I didn't know where my big feet came from. I wondered who I looked like."

"I knew they were out there and I wanted to find them before they died."

Last month, Mrs. Harris was talking to another co-worker who asked if she was having any luck.

Mrs. Schultz said: "I overheard them and, being nosy, I asked 'Luck about what?'"

Mrs. Harris brought out her birth

certificate, and Mrs. Schultz knew immediately Mrs. Harris was her

daughter. But Mrs. Schultz was afraid to say anything, fearing she might be mis-

taken. "I said, 'I might know somebody who can help.'"

She asked Mrs. Harris for a baby picture and took it home to compare it with one she had.

"And when I did, boy, was I shocked," she said. "Oh, my God, that is Tammy."

But Mrs. Schultz was afraid her daughter "wouldn't like me" and didn't say anything for three days.

Mrs. Harris was getting suspicious because Mrs. Schultz was hanging on to the picture.

Finally, store manager Ron Lynch

thought them together in his office on Feb. 22 after Mrs. Schultz told

him his story. "I was breathtaking," Lynch said.

Mrs. Harris walked in, saw Mrs. Schultz standing next to the two pictures and asked: "Are you my moth-

"When she said 'Yes,' I just fell into her arms. It felt so natural. We held on for the longest time. It was the best day of my life."

Last Friday, Mrs. Harris met her father for the first time. Mrs. Schultz declined to identify him but said he's planning a birthday party for

his daughter Friday.

Now mother and daughter plan to search together for Mrs. Harris' brothers. Peter and Tim, who would be 21 and 25 now.

"I'll be complete when I find my brothers," she said. "I'm not going to quit."

Star report: Contestant nude dancer

Knight-Ridder News Service

Adriana Molinari, who represented New Hampshire in the Miss USA pageant last month, is scheduled to go on national television Monday to respond to allegations by a tabloid that she was a nude dancer before she became a beauty queen.

Molinari, 23, will tell her tale Monday on "A Current Affair," the Fox Television Network said this week.

The Star, a weekly tabloid magazine, reported in its March 3 edition that Molinari "used to strip at two Massachusetts bars — the Blue Moon Lounge, in Tyngsboro, and Mac's Two, in Billerica."

In a telephone interview from Mac's Two on Tuesday a woman who identified herself as Molinari said "The Star's report was extremely exaggerated."

But she would not elaborate. "A Current Affair" is paying her to not talk to other interviewers.

Employees and managers at the new bars refused to comment Tuesday on whether Molinari had ever danced nude there.

The 1991 Miss USA crown was won Feb. 22 by Miss Kansas, Kelli McCarty of Liberal, Kan. Molinari did not finish in the top 11. The Miss USA pageant was held in Wichita, Kan.

IRS patience being taxed by grumpy goose

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The average taxpayer can't get away with it, but a short-tempered Canada goose has federal tax collectors under attack.

For the second year in a row, the bird, dubbed "IRIS" by her victims, has taken up residence on a landscaped island in the parking lot at the regional Internal Revenue Service Center.

IRIS has taken a liking to certain cars in the lot, mostly red ones, and buses herself guarding her domain from intruding IRS employees.

Spokesman Dennis Howland, recalling IRIS' behavior last year, said he's sure she will become even more cantankerous as nesting season nears.

Last year, IRIS trapped workers in their cars and delivered a well-aimed nip to the backside of anyone who didn't leave fast enough.

The nearby Ogden Nature Center has offered to keep the goose — if someone can catch her before nesting time. The plan is to clip her wings to prevent a return to the IRS parking lot.

"If we don't clip them, she'll just fly right back," said Karen Winters, center assistant director, who can't understand why IRIS has shunned the center's well-stocked feeding grounds.

"We have other geese pairing up over here," Winters said. "We have nest platforms and everything. I'm not sure why the parking lot looks so comfortable to her."

But for now, Howland says she's welcome at the 10-acre federal complex.

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GOL (PG-13) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the regular price of any movie rental for 1 or more. Does not include sales tax.

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7 DAYS OF AMAZING BUFFETS

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

- **SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH** . \$6.95
Our famous Sunday favorite, served from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- **MONDAY, TUESDAY AND THURSDAY DINNER BUFFET** \$5.95
We carve 2 items nightly.
- **WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT** \$5.95
Beef, pork and vent ribs. . . an amazing western style feast.
- **FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET** \$9.95
Catch the best the oceans have to offer.
- **SATURDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET** \$4.95
Start the weekend off right, served 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
- **SATURDAY PRIME RIB DINNER BUFFET** \$7.95
Prime Rib roasted to mouth-watering perfection.

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

CANYON COVE BUFFET

sleeping with the enemy

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

Mail CINEMA

An OLIVER STONE Film

VAL KILMER MEG RYAN STARTS FRIDAY

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ADULTS \$2 • KIDS \$1

Schwarzenegger is Kindergarten

COP

STARTS FRIDAY

Jerome CINEMA

Night of the intruder

STARTS FRIDAY

Jerome CINEMA

DRINK RAPK

4TH WEEK

Twin Falls CINEMA TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

Jerome CINEMA TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

Walt Disney PICTURES

Shipwrecked

Twin Falls CINEMA DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

MAGIC VALLEY SAYS YES! IT'S GREAT!

SCOTT GLENN KATE CAPSHAW BEN JOHNSON

MY HEROES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN COWBOYS

SHOWING TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

Twin Falls CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY BOTH TOWNS

HOLLYWOOD'S MOST SPOILED MOVIE STAR

THE HARD WAY

MICHAEL J. FOX JAMES WOODS

Twin Falls CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY

Jerome CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY

Twin Falls CINEMA 12 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR

KEVIN COSTNER

DANCES WITH WOLVES

Twin Falls CINEMA 2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY HOME ALONE

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

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

TWIN CINEMA ENDS THURS. INTRUDER 7:30 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA GHOST 7:00 - 9:30 TALKING 7:30 - 9:30 TROUBLE 7:30 - 9:30

West

Agent: FBI knew about Earth First! plans

PHOENIX (AP) — The FBI knew when and where a radical environmental group planned to subvert power poles serving a uranium mine near the Grand Canyon but took no action to stop the vandalism, a Phoenix-based agent says.

During a two-day hearing in U.S. District Court in Phoenix that ended late Tuesday, Lori Bailey said the FBI got the information from one of five defendants in an alleged conspiracy to damage nuclear installations and were surprised when it proved correct.

Under cross-examination, Ms. Bailey said the FBI did not provide any additional security to the Canyon Mine of the power line which served it.

Richard Elden, an attorney for defendant Mark

Davis of Prescott, later tried to convince Judge Robert Broomfield the bureau had ulterior motives for not moving in to protect the line.

Agents had not been able to make a case against Earth First! founder David Foreman of Tucson, who was not present during the acts of sabotage of which the others are accused, Elden claimed. This was not a legitimate law enforcement exercise, he said. It was a political attack on Earth First! aimed at cutting off the head of the animal in the person of Dave Foreman.

The testimony came during a hearing on defense motions to exclude evidence in the Earth First! trial, which Judge Robert Broomfield had rescheduled to June 5 during the first day of the

hearing.

Another attorney, Michael Black, reminded Broomfield that the FBI had talked Earth First! member Ron Frazier into becoming an informant and had infiltrated the group with an agent.

"They had the four major participants identified right off the bat," said Black, the attorney for Margaret Miller of Prescott.

Ms. Bailey defended the FBI's actions, saying Davis had boasted of plans for simultaneous raids on five nuclear plants throughout the West.

She said the FBI then obtained a warrant to bug Davis' telephone and house in an attempt to determine the names of the power plants being targeted.

Court downs prison suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal magistrate has struck down a Utah State Prison inmate's lawsuit alleging guards used excessive force and stun guns to remove him from his cell more than four years ago.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce ruled inmate Jason Frome was not subjected to cruel and unusual punishment on Sept. 3, 1986, when he was forcibly removed from his cell after a confrontation with prison officer Joseph Schirle

III.

Frome, 21, contended then-Deputy Warden Tom T. House and a number of other officers beat him and used two Taser shock guns unnecessarily after the inmate threw "liquid fecal matter" on Schirle.

Frome and Schirle reportedly had a number of confrontations in the past.

A Taser incorporates small darts that are shot into the skin from as far away as 13 feet.

WE'RE PLANNING WITH YOUR NEEDS IN MIND

VISIT OUR BATH & LIGHTING SHOWROOMS

WE OFFER YOU ONE OF THE FINEST SHOWROOMS IN THE AREA FEATURING FIXTURES BY WELL KNOWN MANUFACTURERS SUCH AS:

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Exclusive Design Service lets you see your bath before remodeling begins. Ask for details and inquire about our Project Pricing for additional discounts.

We stock over 500 different light fixtures in a multitude of styles, finishes and glass designs to accomplish any lighting requirements you might have.

We Offer Volume Lighting Discounts Off Our Everyday Low Prices

- 5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$200 and \$500
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Volume discounts do not apply to fluorescent strip lighting, clearance, or promotional items.

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TRI-MISER PLUS FEATURES

- Two 5500 Watt Lifetime Warranted Stainless Steel Elements
- Bonded Porcelain Lined Tank
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	Model A	Model B	Model C
A - Height of Heater	56-11/16	59-1/4	59-3/8
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C - Jacket Diameter	22-7/16	24-7/16	26-1/4
PREMIUM ELEMENTS—240V	5500	5500	5500
	\$306.45	\$408.38	\$480.80

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FAN-GLO PORTABLE HEATER #198TE. 3 heat selections - 600, 900 or 1500 Watts. Two Neo Glo elements. Flip-over switch, 120 Volt. Reg. \$73.87. **LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON PATENTED RADIANT ELEMENT**

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DIAMETER	1/2" WALL	3/4" WALL	FITS
1/2"	\$2.43	\$3.84	1/2" Copper
3/4"	\$2.74	\$4.62	3/4" Copper, 1/2" Galv.
1"	\$3.11	\$5.54	1" Copper, 3/4" Galv.

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FRAG-LIGHTING BY VESTA #V3002WH-WHITE. Kit contains two V603WH lamps, one V4WH 4 ft. trac and one V2021WH and faced with 15' cord. Swivel lamps are easily relocated on trac. Installation takes just minutes. Reg. \$39.69.

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PLUG-IN-SHOCK-SENTRY #BP698V. U.L. Approved Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter. 1875 Watts, 120 volts. Featuring indicator light, test and reset button. This unit can be used with 2-wire or 3-wire outlets. Reg. \$23.10.

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Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be needed available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 3-13-91

Focus

Headed south



A convoy of U.S. armored personnel carriers heads south toward Saudi Arabia from Kuwait City Tuesday. Marines are starting to withdraw from Kuwait.

Flow of wounded lighter than expected

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At first, Pfc. Clayton Carpenter had to reassure himself that he was not blind after an accidental explosion Feb. 26 in the Iraqi desert.

Then he had to convince his mother in Humboldt, Kan., that he was not dead. Carpenter, 20, one of four wounded soldiers who talked about their wartime experiences at Andrews Air Force Base Tuesday, initially was reported killed in action in the Persian Gulf War. For 24 hours, his mother mourned his death. When Carpenter finally reached her by telephone, she did not believe it was him. Surely, she thought, someone was playing a cruel trick.

"It took a half-hour to convince her it was me," said Carpenter, who had a bandage covering shrapnel wounds on his left hand. "She asked me where I went to high school, who my friends were, who my high school principal was. Then I told her about a friend of mine that he killed a couple of years ago. I told her what car he had. Then it sunk in it was me."

Each day now, a military plane arrives at Andrews Air Force Base with 50 to 80-wounded soldiers from the war zone, base officials said. The soldiers stay at least a few hours, perhaps as long as a day, then are flown to hospitals closer to their homes for treatment of what generally are not serious injuries.

Carpenter was joined Tuesday by three survivors of the Feb. 25 Scud attack on a reserve barracks in Saudi Arabia, including a 20-year-old woman, Spec. Amy Coiner, of Houston.

"We were playing cards," said Coiner, who

'All I remember is the lights going on and trying to get out of the building. ... I had only been in the country four days. I hadn't even heard an air raid siren.'

— Spec. Amy Coiner, wounded in Scud attack

was seated in a wheelchair and has scrapes on her face and neck. "All I remember is the lights going on and trying to get out of the building. I had only been in the country four days. I hadn't even heard an air raid siren."

Spec. Stephen Rutan, who also suffered minor shrapnel wounds, was playing cards with Coiner when the missile struck their barracks.

"At first, there was total darkness," said Rutan, 23, of Asheville, N.C. "There was no buildings left. You could hear the screams of people who couldn't move. Others were screaming orders to get out. Basically, it was total chaos."

It was not a scene Rutan had ever expected to see, at least not well behind the front lines and not resulting from a Scud missile attack.

"Everything they sent to us, we took care of. Our Patriots were battling a thousand," he said. "I didn't know to be scared." As another reservist, Pfc. Madin Moody, 20, of Liberty, Mo., said he didn't even have time to go to his cot for his gas mask when the missile hit.

The soldiers spoke to reporters in a cavernous indoor-tents facility that Andrews had readied for the large-scale casualties that were expected from the fighting. But the 250-bed unit is mostly empty, except for unattached coats, unused stretchers and folded wheelchairs.

Clayton Carpenter, who is attached to the 1st Cavalry, was helping move vehicles in the rear of his unit when two fellow soldiers, on a break, began examining a cone-shaped piece of metal they found in the sand. One of the men wanted to keep it as a souvenir, Carpenter said. Then it exploded, killing both soldiers instantly.

"I was four and a half, five feet away," Carpenter said. "I went to block myself and caught shrapnel in my hand. I thought I was worse than I was. ... Then I heard some screaming. They were laying on the ground. They were gone."

Carpenter and the others, who arrived at Andrews from Germany yesterday, were calm as they discussed their experiences. But each said he was glad to be back in the United States.

"It'll be honest," Carpenter said. "I want to go home." All said they were cheered by the support they have received from Americans back home. And all agreed that their medical care has been "the VIP treatment," as Carpenter put it, in hospitals in Saudi Arabia and Germany, and at Andrews.

But Moody was not smiling, not yet.

"It'll be at home when I'm with my wife," said Moody, who was departing Tuesday night for Fort Jackson, S.C. "I had sergeant who was always telling me to smile and I'd say, 'Not till I get home to my wife.'"

Swift gulf victory leaves mountains of unspent items

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The lightning speed of the allied victory against Iraq left the U.S. military with mountains-of-surplus-material and more than 100 million dollars worth of unspent items.

Military-logistics-officials-who planned for a prolonged ground war when they placed the orders, now must figure out what to do with the stuff — even, perhaps, the little-loved Meals Ready to Eat.

Besides-food,—the-Pentagon-has spent billions of dollars on tents, summer uniforms, clothing and other supplies for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

In recent weeks, the Defense Department has signed contracts for nearly 6 million camouflage jackets and trousers (\$138 million), 1.4 million pairs of the newly designed "Schwartzkopf boots" (\$63.2 million) and 44,000 chameleon-protection vests (\$9.9 million).

Since last week's cease fire, however, "it's like we're trying to turn a river around," says Frank Johnson, a spokesman for the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia. Much of the surplus material will be used to rebuild military stockpiles depleted by the gulf deployment.

"We are going to have to restock the shelves," Johnson said Tuesday. "We've got to refill our war reserves ... we've got to get ourselves to a sustainable level where if another war broke out tomorrow, we'd be OK."

Clearing out excess hardware will probably take a year, said Major Peter Keating, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon. "The equipment will have to be inspected, cleaned, repackaged and put back into stocks or disposed of in an environmentally safe way if it can't be used," he said.

Vehicles bought specifically for the gulf buildup—many sold to foreign countries—subject to congressional approval, through the State Department's foreign military sales program.

Some older Bradley fighting vehicles, one of the main weapons in the ground war, already were considered surplus before the buildup and may be sold abroad.

Some Iraqi equipment captured by allied troops, such as modern Soviet-made T-72 tanks and BMP-2 armored vehicles, will be shipped to the United States, stripped down and examined to glean technical information, Keating said. Much of the rest likely will be sold as scrap.

Many of the Pentagon's military orders were filled by exercising options in contracts negotiated before the buildup that allow the Pentagon to order equipment as needed at a previously-negotiated price.

But other orders came from handshake deals with suppliers without formal contracts, as the Pentagon bent contracting rules because of the emergency, military officials have said.

Some contracts with suppliers could be cancelled by Pentagon buyers.

Case-by-case decisions will depend on whether a supplier will accept a no-cost cancellation, and, in cases in which cancellation fees are involved, whether they're low enough to justify the move, according to a memo written by the Defense Logistics Agency.

The cost of terminating a contract will have to be weighed against the military's administrative, storage and handling costs if the goods are delivered, the memo states. In some cases, it says, "contractors should be notified that they should be given items that maintain our industrial base."

In many cases, the Pentagon had divided its orders for an item into several contracts with different companies, signing them a few at a time.

Now, the remaining contracts it had planned to award if Desert Storm continued simply won't be signed.

There were plans, for example, to eventually buy about \$100 million worth of Meals Ready to Eat (MREs)—packaged, front-line fare valued more for practicality than for taste.

Not all the anticipated MRE contracts were awarded, Johnson said, noting that leftover meals technically belong to the Saudi government, which paid the costs of food and fuel for the allied effort against Iraq. Stored-at-room-temperature, the MREs can last six years and could be used in civilian emergencies, such as floods and earthquakes.

Some of the excess equipment, especially camouflage clothing, may end up in military surplus stores.

"It depends on how cheaply they want to get rid of them," said Bernie Keller, district manager of Sunny's Surplus, a chain of 20 stores in the Baltimore-Washington area.

"For a short period of time, there might be a lot of public interest in it."

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE Matter of the Estate of CLARICE L. POTTER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to John R. Coleman of the firm of Fischer & Robinson, 156 2nd Avenue West, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, or filed with the Court, DATED this 8th day of February, 1991.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF...

ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING IN THE Interest of BABY GIRL FETZER

LEGAL NOTICE

d.o.b. 12-28-90 A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.

THE following individuals signed have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to John R. Coleman of the firm of Fischer & Robinson, 156 2nd Avenue West, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, or filed with the Court, DATED this 8th day of February, 1991.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF...

ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING IN THE Interest of BABY GIRL FETZER

LEGAL NOTICE

LIN, husband and wife; ROYAN LARSON and RYAN LARSON, as surviving children and heirs; KAY L. LARSON, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF SEAS, SUCCESSORS, AND CLAIMANTS OF...

Defendants, THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE DEFENDANTS. You are notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the plaintiff, You are directed to file a written Answer or written Motion in defense to the Complaint within 20 days of the service of this summons, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in the Complaint.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF...

LEGAL NOTICE

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS INC. Plaintiff vs. MARVIN G. CLARK AND KAREN SEAMON Defendants.

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Elmore, (in the Magistrate Division thereof) by the above named plaintiff. You are directed to file a written answer or written motion, in defense, to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in the Complaint.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF...

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO JONATHAN FORD, 228 Adams, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Defendant, RALEEN AGENBACH, Plaintiff. You are hereby notified that a Petition under the Child Protective Act was filed in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Elmore, on the 28th day of January, 1991. In the above-entitled Court, in and for the County of Elmore, State of Idaho, by the above-named plaintiff, SIRRENA FORD, is in temporary custody of the Health and Welfare; That a hearing on the Petition and Order of the above-entitled Court, at which time and place designated by the Court, will be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, 1991, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock, P.M., in the above-entitled matter, at the Elmore County Courthouse in Mountain Home, Idaho; That you have the right to be present by yourself or by counsel of your choosing, or to be heard in person and your cause being shown there, the Court may appoint counsel to act in your behalf.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF...

LEGAL NOTICE

RUBINISH: Thursday, March 7, 14, and 21, 1991.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF...

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF...

LEGAL NOTICE

GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, the undersigned's attorney, Penelope Park-Kimberly of Hopewell, Nappesha & Lezzam, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF...

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF...

LEGAL NOTICE

Marvin Rompleman, Chairman; Linda E. Wright, Clerk; and...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held on March 26, 1991 from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. at the Hagerman City Office for election of three members to serve on the Lower Snake River Aquifer Recharge District Board of Directors. The elected members shall be a water user from the water user's district.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF...

LEGAL NOTICE

LOT 3 (SENV) SEC 31 T 1N R 05W

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR APPLICATION FOR MINIMUM STREAMFLOW Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resources Board is accepting applications for permit to appropriate water to the Snake River tributary to the Snake River. The application is hereby described as follows: Source: Snake River; Proposed Priority: March 27, 1991; Amount and Period of Use: 75.0 cfs from January 1 through December 31, 1991; Purpose of Minimum Flow: Aesthetic, recreation, fish and wildlife, and other uses located in the SE1/4SW1/4, Section 30, T.6 N., R.16 E., extending downstream.

Continued on C2

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from C-1
to the Devil's Wash
located in Section 26...

Water Resources, 150
Shoup Ave., Idaho
Falls, ID 83401...

submit a written statement
about the proposed
change to a zoning...

of the Twin Falls City
the purchase of 500
tons of asphalt cut...

the City of Twin Falls,
presented at the above...

Street in Harting Subdivi-
on, located in the City...

any of proposed
changes. Copying...

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate...

Notice to Creditors
In the Matter of the Estate...

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In the Matter of the Estate...

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from C2 ... Continued from C2 ...

Announcements

002 Lost & Found ... Found-Britany-Cocker-Spaniel ...

JEROME DOG LOG ... Dog Pound Homes ...

The Public Service Announcements

Lost: Black and white, 7 years old ... Found: Black and white, 7 years old ...

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Dogs and Puppies for Adoption ... Found & For Adoption ...

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY ... Sessions, suits, garnishments ...

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.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

RECREATIONAL ... 120 Motorcycles ... 121 Motorcycles ...

FARMERS MARKET ... 032 Auctons ... 033 Fertilizer & Top Soil ...

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 12:00 pm Monday through Friday ... Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication ...

LOOKING FOR HELP, OF ANY KIND? Refer to the Service Directory, published daily, in The Times-News Classifieds for assistance.

So, don't get frustrated. Clip out Classified's Service Directory, today, and let the professionals help. If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, call for details.

003 Special Notices

Part in Bible Professor 4-part video series ...

003 - Personnel

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS ... FEEL GOOD ABOUT YOUR RECOVERY ...

HOTLINE 733-0122

Problem in recovery ... Looking For a Healthy Marriage ...

003 - Real Estate

PREPARED-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy training ...

003 - Automotive

Automotive ... 003 Automotive ...

007 - Jobs of Interest

AD DESIGNER ... The Times-News is currently seeking to hire an ad designer ...

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AD DESIGNER ... The Times-News is currently seeking to hire an ad designer ...

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DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES ... A long-term care center needs person to do psycho-social evaluation ...

007 - Jobs of Interest

CNA join our family atmosphere at Gooding County Health Center ...

007 - Jobs of Interest

Need people for potato seed counting crew ...

007 - Jobs of Interest

Are you looking for excellent wages, benefits and equipment? ...

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise



007-Jobs of Interest
The Times-News is currently taking applications for a Dispatch/Sunday afternoon person...

Wanted - RN Charge Nurse
Excellent pay plus into bonus. 12 evening shifts a month...

008 Sales People
An excellent opportunity learning the automobile business...

017 Business Opportunities
Restaurant/Lounge with mobile kitchen...

020 Money To Loan
We carry a real estate contracts Creative Finance. 1-900-972-8807

021 Money To Loan
Need to borrow \$9,250.00 for short term investment...

022 Instruction
Diesel Truck Driving School-Innovative new classes...

023 Homes For Sale
\$79,900. Beautiful country home, feature 3 bedrooms...

024 Business Property
1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY! LG walk-in closet; AC...

025 Unfurnished Houses
Jerome: 1 bdm +, just re-modified, \$200 month...

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes. Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for: Floor Cashiers, Keno Runner/Writers, Food Servers, Room Attendants, Locksmith, PBX Reservationist, Marketing-Secretary, Inspector, Housekeeper, Security Officers, Data Entry/MIS Clerk, Bus Person.

009 Adult Care Services
Private room in licensed home. Specializing in Alzheimer's, Parkinson's...

030 Homes For Sale
\$79,900. Beautiful country home, feature 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

036 Business Property
1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY! LG walk-in closet; AC...

037 Farms & Ranches
28 ACRES
32 acres of homesites. If you are a real estate investor...

038 Business Property
1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY! LG walk-in closet; AC...

039 Business Property
1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY! LG walk-in closet; AC...

040 Canine/Life
3 cemetery lots at Sunset Memorial Park, corner section. \$550 each or \$3 for \$1500.

041 Child Care Services
Babysitting any age, in home, regular, \$4.00-7.00/hr.

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE
ROUTE AREA
701 100-200 Addison Ave. W.
100-400 Heyburn Ave. W.
300-800 Main Ave. W.
200-300 Olander St. N.
200-300 Richardson Dr.
100-300 Shoup Ave. W.
100-300 Washington St. N.
702 200-800 2nd Ave. N.
700-799 3rd Ave. N.
100-199 3rd St. N.
200-299 4th St. N.
100-199 5th St. N.
100-200 7th St. N.
703 200-400 2nd St. N.
200-700 3rd Ave. N.
300-400 Shoshone St. N.
726 500-700 Buchanan St.
800-900 Fairway Dr.
700-800 Lincoln St.
500-600 Filcor Ave.
500-700 Pierce St.

014 Child Care Services
Babysitting any age, in home, regular, \$4.00-7.00/hr.

042 Canine/Life
3 cemetery lots at Sunset Memorial Park, corner section. \$550 each or \$3 for \$1500.

043 Vacation Property
3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full living room, full living room...

044 Business Property
1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY! LG walk-in closet; AC...

045 Mobile Homes
10 FEET LONGER
'90 1991 Continental
14' x 50' 2 1/2 baths

046 Out-of-Town Homes
MAGNIFICENT BY-OWNER
Spectacular view. Five fenced acres with foaling horses...

047 Business Opportunities
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any products or services...

048 Business Opportunities
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any products or services...

The Times-News
If you live by any of these streets, call the Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 203.

049 Business Opportunities
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any products or services...

050 Business Opportunities
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any products or services...

051 Unfurnished Houses
Filer: immediate occupancy, clean 2 bdm garage, carpeted, \$300.00.

052 Warehouse & Storage Rental
SHAKE RIVER STORAGE
734-1400

053 Merchandise
10x10 canopy, great for craft shows, \$250.

054 Miscellaneous For Sale
10x10 canopy, great for craft shows, \$250.

055 Miscellaneous For Sale
10x10 canopy, great for craft shows, \$250.

056 Miscellaneous For Sale
10x10 canopy, great for craft shows, \$250.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper
EASY STAINED GLASS. Enjoy easy-to-use instructions. Full size patterns for ten projects: a box table lamp; porch light; three hanging Tiffany-style lamps; two butterfly; two clown faces and a nativity scene about 8 inches tall. \$6.95.

Merchandise-Farmers' market

070-096



CLASSIFIED ... YOUR PET STORE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

<p>070 - Wanted To Buy Wanted to buy Owen kin. Call 733-4050. Would like to purchase 12 gauge shotgun that will handle steel shot. Call 543-5422 or 543-5301.</p> <p>074 - Musical Instruments 1963 Hammond organ, good condition, open key, foot pedal & bench, \$1200. 565-5511 or 566-9082 after 12. 5 piece drum set by Ludwig, with pedal, \$300. Call 433-5686. Clavinova GR220 electric piano with 9 voices, true pose, pedal, bench and headphones. Excellent condition. \$200.00 best offer. Call 733-0707 or 733-0708. Kensal Spinal player piano with 12 keys, good condition. Call 733-5123. Oscar Hammond chord organ and bench, good condition. Call 733-5123. USED PIANOS 733-3905 Wurlitzer-Funkmaker organ, walnut cabinet, very good condition. Call 733-5123. Wurlitzer organ, double keyboard, walnut, excellent. \$295. Call 734-4534.</p> <p>075 - Office Equipment For sale: 6 button phone system, 5 line capability, includes, \$799.00. Call 733-1026.</p> <p>077 - Home Entertainment New 14" RCA color TV, \$189. Call 733-5991. Several used satellite systems, starting \$499. 734-1234. Satellite Technology.</p> <p>078 - Appliances 10 cubic foot top-freezer refrigerator, \$200. Call 733-7879, or days, 733-5200 call for store. 5 cubic foot freezer. Asking \$275. Call 324-4920. 2 refrigerators, 16 cu ft, \$100 each. 429-5291. Commercial 33 cu ft, upright 2 door freezer, 23" long, 6" high, looks good, new excellent. \$400. Ken Brown. Appliances & Sales, 727 2nd Ave S. TF, 734-0670. Electric stove, Kenmore washer, good. Kenmore dryer, needs control switch. Signatures (refrig, adfr, washer) and other major appliances. Call for details. 733-4502, days & nights. 4400 Ken Brown. Excellent 22 cu ft chest freezer, \$275. Call 733-2653 after 5pm. Kenmore top-of-the-line gas dryer, 3 years, \$275. Call 734-3001. New new 1400 Kenmore heavy duty washer, \$200. Call 736-1911. New warranted 15 cu ft refrigerator, \$125. Portable dishwasher, good condition, cutting board top, \$75. Call 734-7220. Whirlpool front free refrig, \$100. Whirlpool ic capacity Washer/Dryer, excel cond. Model, 734-3673 was sticker. Call 423-6174.</p> <p>081 - Furniture & Carpets 3 piece sectional, \$200.00. Downed couch, \$100.00. Dining room table, \$50.00. Call 324-5655 or 324-4633. Hide-a-bed couch & matching love-seat, \$250; coffee table & end table, solid wood, \$100; gun cabinet, \$100. \$70; brown recliner, \$60. Hide-a-bed queen size, \$200; sofa table, \$100; TV stand \$50. All excellent condition. Call 733-0342. Love seat - OVER BOUGHT!!! Deluge, \$245. Kenmore - Voice Mail - \$200-388-2034. Matching couch and chair, \$250. Ken. Good condition. Call 333-2691. Oak sectional desk, accepting bids. Belvedere Park, 543-4044. Monday - Friday 9-5. Queen-size water bed, mattress, headboard, padded rails, heater, motorless mattress, good condition, \$175. Call 733-2929, days, 734-2285 evenings. Queen-size water bed with bookcase headboard and accessories, \$200 best offer. Call 733-1630. Super single water bed with complete, complete, \$100. Call 423-6174. Twin box spring mattress, frame, headboard, \$125. Queen waterbed, complete, \$150. Call 734-4534.</p> <p>082 - Building Materials Crushed gravel, 89 yd., 12 yd. minimum, \$8 yd. 20 yd. minimum, 20 yd. of M.V. Call 734-7239. Posts, rough lumber, rough beams. 324-8101. Used 20 gauge galvanized metal, length 6 to 14 ft, good condition, post poles, 4x4, 6x6, 8x8 - Rustic Fire Company. Call 578-9703.</p> <p>083 - Garage Sales Friday, Saturday & Sunday, March 8, 9, & 10th. 3 family garage sale, rain or shine. Lot of miscellaneous stuff. \$14 W. 5th in Shoshone. Moving sale! Entire household furniture & goods, some antiques. Friday & Saturday 8:30 to 6. 436 Harrison TF. Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.</p> <p>084 - Tools 2 3/4" chain saws, 064 with 26" bar, \$200. 034 super with 26" bar, \$225. Both excellent condition. Hydraulic wood splitter, 6 HP. Honda 2 stage, pump works good \$500. Call 678-4501. Motor 200 cc computer analyzer for auto, new, 115 volt 100 amp arch welder, portable parts washer, misc tools. Call 733-8163.</p> <p>085 - Bicycles For sale, 1 Lady's Free Spirit - 1 Lady's Free Spirit - 335-7260 after 4 pm. M.V. Bike, 1990-22" Mountain, new tires & 3 month repair, \$275. Gary S, 322-4657 before 7:30 pm.</p> <p>086 - Firewood BUY NOW & SAVE. Firewood cut to length or semi-load. Call 324-3114. Dry apple wood, 6 cents a b delivered. Call 324-5250. Kiln-dried wood for sale, 479 cord. Call 324-5413. Seasoned pine firewood split, \$95 a cord. Call 734-5749. Seasoned pine split & delivered, \$110 a cord. 543-4448. Tree Topping & Chainsaw Work, any kind. 734-4778. We've got firewood later, Park pine. Call 324-7683.</p> <p>087 - Lawn & Garden LAWN/LEAF/GR. 1990 John Deere, model 176, 14 hp, rear bagger, used 8 hrs, 1 yr warranty, moving to Arizona. Now \$3400, asking \$2500. Call 733-1696.</p> <p>088 - Variety Foods Organic red and Russet potatoes - Why deliver - Call 537-6650 or 537-6513.</p> <p>090 - Pets & Supplies 2 rabbits, 1 small, 1 top-knot, for pots, free to good home. Call 326-0463. 3 AKC BORN BOKKER PANELS - \$150. Call for list choice. 324-7207. AKC-Gockers - champion line, health guaranteed, \$150. Call 423-6436. AKC-Golden-Retrievers - pups, ready for sale. De-stained, 1st shots, \$85-6622. AKC miniature Poodles, 3 male silver puppies, ready \$85. 324-7207. ALPINE KEENELS AKC-tab-pups, 1 yellow male & 1 black female, 3 black females. Father has AKC Master Hunting title. Call 736-2822. Beautiful Great Pyrenees puppies, \$150. 678-3055. Blue Australian Shepherd - blue, free to good home. Call 732-5229 daytime. For sale: AKC Dalmatian female - \$250 or best offer. 324-7111 ovns & weekends. Free - dogs - to - good - home - Small black 3 yr, spayed - female - \$150 - small - medium - blonde - 2 yr - neutered male. Good with kids. 430-5501. Free in good home or old - neutered - black - Lab - X - has - shots - friendly - 678-4724. Jendry parrot, 6 mo. old, hand fed, very tame & colorful - \$175 - or \$250 w/cage. Lab - X - 4908 or 734-1578. Lab - X - hunting - dog, black, free to good home, Joe Silvey 739-5110 or 733-3718. Purabred Norwegian Elkhound puppies, \$50 each. Call 536-6337.</p> <p>092 - Auctions TACK SADDLE AUCTION ALSO CONSIGNED By Frederick Remington, G.M. Russell & James E. Fraser, east after death AT TWIN FALLS ELKS CLUB 206 SHOSHONE ST. NO. FRIDAY 7-PM MARCH 8TH PREVIEW FROM 6 PM TERMS: CASH</p> <p>Approved personal checks & credit cards. VISA, M.C. Auctioneer: YERN SEAL PHONE 208-468-1342 FREE SILVER SHOW TIE: Drawing of day sale, winner must be present. TEXAS SADDLERY</p> <p>say's sell it & make room for new 1991 merchandise to be arriving daily. All NEW TACK and over 60 saddles from Texas Bridles, pads, bit, groom items, spurs, winter gloves.</p>	<p>096 - Farm Seed 300 bush 80 B, 2 strings, \$38 a ton. Call 324-5082. 400 bush 80 B, 2 strings, \$38 a ton. Call 324-5082. Wingler, common D.N.S. \$1.50. The Meyer Family, 326-725 or 326-7273. Aston certified seed, 3rd, 4th & 5th generation. Call 632-7814. Frontier Seed, excellent G-5, clean seedlings, from non-alkaloid seed. From U of J research station. Grown in very isolated area. Call 208-326-3584. Russet Burbank, G-1, G-2, G-4, G-5, good seedlings, grown in isolated area. 4300-3508 IT elevations, 328-2856. For sale: 50,000 sacks Russet Burbank 122 certified seed, all ready in Cassia County, clean seedlings, grown in Almo, Idaho in complete isolation; very competitive price! Call anytime. B & E Farms, 862-9201. CERTIFIED SEED GRAIN - CLEANED - TREATED & BAGGED Stappo barley - \$11.00 CTW Pilot barley - \$11.00 CTW Hobby barley - \$11.00 CTW Mora barley - \$16.50 CTW Lud barley - \$16.50 CTW Folwin wheat - \$9.50 CTW Common Oats seed cost - \$14.50 CTW Cleaned & bagged Bulk and quantity discounts available. SILVER CREEK SUPPLY P.O. Box 1539</p>
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Another

For sale: JD 10' roller harrow, outside rubber, good shape, \$450. Call 825-5606

Beautiful 8x8 picnic table, 4 chairs, 2 side chairs, 2 chaise. \$475. Call 825-5606

Sold!

We can sell yours, too.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls 83301

2 LOCATIONS! 1127 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. 1427 3RD MAIN AV. EAST



1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE
2 DR.
STOCK #12041

\$7,995^{00*}

• 1.9L EFI 4-CYL. ENGINE
• 5-SPEED OVERDRIVE
• CLOTH BUCKET SEATS
• FULL CARPETING
• REMOTE POWER MIRROR
• CENTER CONSOLE
• TINTED GLASS
• 4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION
• INTERVAL WIPERS
• PLUS MUCH MORE!

PRE-GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!

* ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & TITLE & AFTER RESERVE

Gary's WESTLAND Motor Co.

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. 1633 MAIN AV. EAST

733-1823

ROY RAYMOND FORD
COME IN TODAY, YOU CAN BEAT THE BUDGET BARRIER BECAUSE WE'RE
BREAKING THE PRICE BARRIER

1991 FORD ESCORT HATCHBACK

• 1.9L EFI 4-CYL. ENGINE
• 5-SPEED OVERDRIVE
• CLOTH BUCKET SEATS
• FULL CARPETING
• REMOTE POWER MIRROR
• CENTER CONSOLE
• TINTED GLASS
• 4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION
• INTERVAL WIPERS
• PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$167 PER MONTH

41 MPG

YOU MUST ACT FAST... CASH DOWN

THIS OFFER ENDS SOON!

1991 FORD FESTIVAL

• 1.3L EFI 4-CYL. ENGINE
• 5-SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANS.
• FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
• FLIP FOLD REAR SEAT
• POWER BRAKES
• FULL CARPETING
• SIDE WINDOW DEMISTERS
• INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION
• FRONT WITH STABILIZER
• BACK & PINION STEERING
• CLOTH RECLINING BUCKET SEATS
• OPENING REAR QUARTER WINDOWS
• ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES

\$137 PER MONTH

30 AVAILABLE NOW!

42 MPG

HURRY IN TODAY WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!

ASK ABOUT the Plan

ROY RAYMOND

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

MON-FRI 9:00-5:00
SAT. 9:00-5:00
733-5110
1233 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

Farmers' market-Recreational

CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
100 ton of dairy hay: 200 ton silage, Call 543-8948 after 5...

098 Farms For Rent
Approximately 150 acres in good farm, share, Call 931-5262 or 865-3829...

102 Cattle
Purchased Angus, 4-H steer prospect, Call 326-5339 after 6pm...

104 Horses
Gray, 3 yr, 34 horse bly, Call 423-4340 or 423-4114...

112 Irrigation
1,170' x 60" of 8" aluminum gated pipe, 702-561-0345...

Ditch Repair
Call 733-2013
For sale: 2-10' tower tanks, 2-20' tanks, 1-10' wheel line, Call 536-6156...

114-Farm Implements
40 foot good ranch cattle pot trailer, 2500, Call 678-5707...

115 Farm Work Wanted
Booth's Custom Farming - Working with or without tractor, with or without chemical ammonia...

123 Campers & Shells
10 camper with hydraulic jacks, lots of extras, Call 733-0699...

Alfalfa hay 100 bales, 3rd cutting, 5% cut, 4th cut, Call 543-8948 after 5...

2 registered Angus bulls 18 months old, \$1500, Call 324-2240...

1-year old registered Simmental bulls for sale, \$1,200, Call 324-2240...

1-year old registered Angus bulls, \$1500, Call 324-2240...

Hand in/out/sold, good condition, Call 532-4630...

HEALTHY HYDRA-TRACTOR 4000, 1200, 3000, Call 543-5214...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Taylor Made Fence Co., Call 733-9222...

114 Farm Implements
IHC 10 grain drill, angle disk, 24 x 8 hydraulic lift, rubber, \$1600, 543-5214...

115 Farm Work Wanted
Booth's Custom Farming - Working with or without tractor, with or without chemical ammonia...

098 Farms For Rent
100 acres. For more information call 536-6044, ask for 324...

110 Poultry & Rabbits
4 live gray gosps, \$50 each, Call 544-2114...

111 Special with food
Globe Seed & Feed, New Managers At The Poultry Supply, 213 5th Ave. W., 733-1303...

112 Farm Implements
IHC 10 grain drill, angle disk, 24 x 8 hydraulic lift, rubber, \$1600, 543-5214...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Taylor Made Fence Co., Call 733-9222...

114 Farm Implements
IHC 10 grain drill, angle disk, 24 x 8 hydraulic lift, rubber, \$1600, 543-5214...

115 Farm Work Wanted
Booth's Custom Farming - Working with or without tractor, with or without chemical ammonia...

116 Farm Work Wanted
Booth's Custom Farming - Working with or without tractor, with or without chemical ammonia...

117 Motor Homes
1973 Dodge Explorer, 25 ft, \$6500, sell, call 733-1540...

AMARILLOS SUPER SALE!

Grid of car advertisements including 1982 Chevrolet Pickup (\$1,695), 1982 Ford Pickup (\$2,995), 1985 Buick Century (\$4,495), 1987 Buick Century (\$4,995), 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier (\$4,995), 1990 Geo Metro (\$4,995), 1990 Pontiac Lemans (\$5,695), 1989 Chevrolet Celebrity (\$6,695), 1986 Plymouth Voyager (\$6,995), 1990 Chevrolet Corsica (\$6,995), 1990 Chevrolet Camaro (\$7,995), 1990 Pontiac Grand AM (\$10,995), 1987 Chevrolet S10 Blazer (\$8,995), 1990 Pontiac Sunbird (\$10,995).

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO
901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338
324-3900 • 734-6565
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
For Your Convenience Our Full Service Department is Now Open Saturday from 8 am-4 pm!

Auto

148 Antique Autos
 1959 GMC 1/2 ton truck, \$5000/offer. Call 324-2207.
 1963 Lincoln, excellent condition, low mileage. Book price \$3000, asking \$2200. Call 324-1189 after 5:30 pm.
 1969 Lincoln Continental, complete, excellent condition. 1 other owner. Just see. \$2500/offer. 826-4188.
 THREE 1971 Plymouth Dusters, \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-9216.
 152 Auto-Buick
 1984 Buick Skyhawk, low miles, nice exterior, \$2000. 344-2659. 800-255-9929.
 154 Auto-Cadillac
 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Call 324-3628.
 158 Auto-Chevrolet
 1970 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, hardtop, V-8, AT, very good condition. Call \$17/offer. 734-0645 or 733-2528.
 1974 Vega. We have the motor, you put it in. Lots of extra parts, body in good shape. \$275 or best offer. Call 733-0913.
 1976 Chevy Malibu, AT, air, exc. condition, one owner, 44,830 miles. Kona, Kona. 344-2659.
 1978 Chevy Nova, good condition, runs good, \$750. 344-2659.
 1979 Chevy Suburban 4x4, engine is torn down. \$1260. Call 734-9817.
 1980 Chevy Astro, Tasty bids at Northwest Financial. Call 733-7202.
 1980 Chevy Galaxy
 4 door, 1981, 1982. Call 733-0477.
 1980 Pontiac 4 dr. LS 1100, AT, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984. Call 733-8827.
 1989 Chevrolet Silverado, 1/2 ton pickup. Loaded, all power, under 1000 miles. Call 324-8160 or 324-8237.
 1990 Chevy Lumina 4 door. White-wall tires, cruise, AM/FM stereo, mint condition. Rear window defogger. Call 733-5978.
 Parts for 1981 Chevrolet, motor less \$600 miles, \$300. Call 324-8517.
 160 Auto-Dodge
 1990 Dodge Grand Caravan 520 extended, 4500 miles, all options, like new, \$15,600. Call 733-7207.
 162 Auto-Ford
 1973 Ford Galaxia 500 country sedan, nice running order & good interior, power windows, power seats in back folds down. 438-5038.
 1972 Ford LTD station wagon, 69,000 actual miles, new tires, excel cond. all power, \$2400/offer. Call 543-6202.
 1978 Ford 250 1/2 ton, 400 engine, with cargo, excellent condition, must see. Call 324-8888.
 1978 Ford Granada, 4 speed, 260 6 cylinder, comes with spare engine, 3475 or best offer. Call 1189 2nd Ave W. Twin Falls.
 1979 Ford Mustang, red, good cloth interior, good tires. 1189 2nd Ave W. Twin Falls. Call 543-8926.
 1981 Ford 1 ton duty, PS, PB, AC, 4 door, 4 speed, cruise, 31,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7995. Call 733-0432 after 5:30pm.
 1982 Ford Mustang, 350. Needs engine. 324-5103.
 1984 Bronco II, Eddie Bauer package, loaded, PS, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$4975. Call 733-8888.
 1990 Ford Festiva, like new 42 mpg, \$6100, 423-5681.
 166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln
 1978 Mercury Zephyr, 302 automatic, new tires, dean car, runs good. \$800. Call 324-9215.
 1982 Mercury Lynx, [Escort] wagon, 48,000 mi. PS, AT, \$1500/offer. 734-1376.
 168 Auto-Oldsmobile
 1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme, AC, AT, 103,000 miles, \$995/offer. Call 734-4342.
 1978 Olds Cutlass Station Wagon, good tires & brakes, \$550. Call 733-0432.
 1979 4 door Olds Delta 88 Royale, \$1500, 543-4913.
 1990 Olds Omega, perfect body and interior, strong on tires, needs 1981 motor, \$450. Call 829-5720 oves.
 172 Auto-Pontiac
 1970 Grand Prix, good tires, new brakes, shocks, alternator, water pump, rebuilt carb. \$800. Call 424-6829.
 1985 Pontiac Fire GT, V6, loaded, low miles, \$4500. Call 326-3346 or 326-3386.
 31 Bonneville 4 door, exc. cond, AM/FM cassette, AC, cruise, PS, PB, clean. Must sell. \$1000. 324-4218.
 173 Auto-Plymouth
 1989 Plymouth Horizon, moving, must sell AM/FW no stereo, air, 28,000 miles, take over payments. Call 734-6653.
 174 Auto-Other
 For sale: 1979 Pontiac Firebird-1984 Chevrolet-Lexus. Make offer. DL Evans Bank. 328-9078. Not locally owned.
 NEED ECONOMIC CAR? Your choice 1980 VW Golf diesel 1981 Chevy Cavalier, \$1,195 ea. Both in excel cond., rebuilt engines. Call 436-3044 to see.

THEISEN MOTORS THURSDAY SPECIALS

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO *399
 Power steering, power brakes, automatic
 1981 CHEVY CITATION *1288
 Front wheel drive
 1984 CHEVY CITATION *1988
 Front wheel drive, automatic
 1985 FORD LTD 4 DOOR *2888
 Automatic, power steering, power brakes.

Our lot is filled with quality local 1 owner used cars. If you don't find what you want JUST ASK!

1978 MERCURY MONARCH *1488
 Nice, fully equipped
 1983 FORD ESCORT *1488
 Front wheel drive, air conditioning
 1986 MERCURY LYNX *2688
 Front wheel drive
 1982 SUBARU *2688
 5 speed, jet black
 1986 FORD TEMPO *3488
 Automatic, air conditioning, front wheel drive
 1981 ESCORT WAGON *2995
 Low miles, front wheel drive

1989 COUGAR LS
 Beautiful Oxford white, velour interior, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power seats & windows, plus much, much more. **NEW OVER \$18,000**
\$10,995

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
 Just in, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
WAS \$3995
\$2988

1984 DODGE 600
 Just in, excellent condition, automatic transmission.
CUT TO
\$3588

1985 AMC EAGLE
 4 wheel drive, local 1 owner, just like brand new.
NOW
\$4588

1986 MERCURY SABLE
 Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, bright red, loaded.
CUT TO
\$6588

1986 GRAND MARQUIS LS
 To tone blue, owned by local businessman, many power options.
WAS \$8995
\$6988

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

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 Carlier Series, all leather interior, all the power options.
BELOW WHOLESALE
\$7488

1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE
 Just like brand new, beautiful wood grain finish, 8 passenger comfort, air conditioning, cruise control, power windows, plus many more power options.
CUT TO
\$11,888

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
 For Years & Years The Easiest Place in The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E.
 Twin Falls • 733-7700

March Madness? EXPR

1975 JEEP WAGONEER 4WD
 0-2538 - Excellent transportation!
\$795



1983 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON
 0-3408 - Great transportation. Very sharp.
\$1995



1985 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
 1-01261 - Excellent condition, w/camper shell. Low miles.
\$3495



1970 MERCEDES 250.4 DR. SEDAN
 0-1108 - Excellent condition.
Only \$3995



1988 MAZDA 323 4 DR. SEDAN
 1-027A - Sponty red, 4 cylinder, 5 speed trans.
Only \$4995



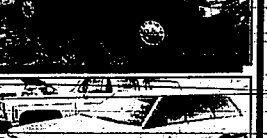
1986 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4
 0-248 - 2-tone color, V-6, standard transmission.
\$4995



1986 SUBARU GL 4X4 WAGON
 1-0269A - 49,000 actual miles, local 1 owner. Must see!
Cut to \$6495



1987 SUBARU 3 DR. SPORT COUPE
 1-057A - Sport red, excellent condition, locally owned. Must see!
Only \$6995



1987 SUBARU GL 4X4 WAGON
 1-046A - 35,000 actual miles, completely loaded with all options.
\$7995



1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SHORT BOX 4X4 PICKUP
 0-307 B1 - Automatic, air, tilt stereo, V-8, locally owned. Low, low miles.
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1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4WD
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Sports

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Basketball

NBA

Utah 107, Washington 93
Canton 126, Miami 117
New York 102, Detroit 97
Chicago 89, L.A. Clippers 87
Philadelphia 97, Dallas 92

College

Dig Sky (Arizona) at Missouri
Iowa State 73, Boise State 60

Sportslate

Today

Region 18 Men's Tourney (at CR)
Ricks vs. Salt Lake Community, noon
Utah State vs. Eastern Utah, 2 p.m.
Eastern Utah vs. North Idaho, 6 p.m.
CBI vs. Snow, 8 p.m.

Dig Sky Conference (at Missouri)

Iowa State vs. Montana, 9 p.m.

Sports on TV

2:55 p.m. — Channel 13, NCAA basketball, Trans-America Conference Championship

3 p.m. — Channel 13, NCAA basketball, Ohio Valley Conference Championship

4 p.m. — Channel 13, NCAA basketball, Atlantic 10 championship

Briefly

Canyon Springs men set scramble Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will kickoff the 1991 season with a scramble Sunday morning. Breakfast will be served in the clubhouse beginning at 8:30 a.m., reports spokesman Mike Nelson, with competition to go from a shotgun start at 10 a.m. All members are urged to participate.

Twin Falls gymnast wins Class 1 title at invitational

TWIN FALLS — James Lewis of Twin Falls won the Class 1 all-around title over the weekend at the annual Nighthawk Invitational. The meet featured gymnasts from the Pacific Northwest. Lewis' all-around score of .92 was highlighted by a 9.4 on the vault and 8.70 on the floor exercise. He also won five of the six individual events, finishing second only on the pommel horse. Lewis now is pointed toward state and regional competition and qualifying for his third trip to the national finals. This year's finals are set for May 3 in Los Angeles.

Advance tickets for annual CSI Rodeo now available

TWIN FALLS — Advance tickets for the annual College of Southern Idaho Rodeo are available at Sherie's Western Collection in the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls. The event, slated for March 29 and 30, again is sponsored by Latham Motors while Hardie's Restaurant of Twin Falls will sponsor the "rematch of the decade" which pits PRCA world champion bull rider Jim Sharp against the PRCA bull of the year "Skulls Pacific Bell." The rodeo will run in three sessions, 8 p.m. Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Twin Falls Gun Club plans registered shoot on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will hold a registered shoot at 9 a.m. Sunday. Facilities will be open for practice and registration from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. More information is available by calling Gene Mathews at 733-2476.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“We're penalized the most going into the first round because we don't know who we are going to play. As a result, we haven't prepared for either team.”

“Utah Coach Rick Majerus concerning a first-round bye”

South Fremont captures Cross State tourney

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

JEROME — The South Fremont Cougars got seven wrestlers into the championship round, crowned four and amassed 175 points to win the Cross State Wrestling Tournament Wednesday.

Shelley, a fifth-place finisher at A-2 state and second to Cross State champ Wood River 8 year ago, made it a sixth district sweep, besting Jerome 141 to 123 for second place. Final results followed the seedings almost exclusively, the lone exceptions coming at 140 pounds where the Titans' Paul Egbert gained revenge on top-seeded Brian Chivers and on second-seeded Kelly Jensen's upset of David Yining two matches later.

In running his record to 19-3 Egbert used a takedown, three-point nearfall and escape to lead Buhl's Chivers 6-1 at the first break.

“I wrestled him about three weeks ago when I was sick with the flu. He pinned me in the first round,” Egbert said of his in-district sophomore rival. “I'm out of shape so I had to get that early lead and hold on to it.”

Yining recorded an escape with exactly one minute remaining in regulation to force the overtime. It stayed like that until Jensen, sixth at state as a 132-pound junior, escaped a second escape with a takedown late in the extra session.

Guy Bullock joined Egbert in the winners circle for Jerome with a technical fall over Wood River's Chris Larsen at 130 pounds and Burley had individual titlists in Eli Chappa at 103 and T.J. Jones in the 189-pound class.

“It feels good for a change,” said first-year Bobcat coach Sean Kay, who also saw Bobcats Nathan Neilson and Steve Gerratt place second and third respectively. “They've made a big improvement. That's the big thing.”

Shelley, whose Jayvees won eight championships in taking the junior varsity portion of the event, had three victories at the varsity level. Mountain home grapplers took home a pair of victories.

Team scores: 1, South Fremont 176; 2, Shelley 141; 3, Jerome 123; 4, Burley 88; 5, Mountain Home 87; 6, Buhl 87; 7, Caldwell 72; 8, Wood River 74.

Championship

- 103 — Chappa, Burley TF 18-0 over Burgess, Buhl
- 112 — Hadwin, S. dec. Socolow, SF 8-0
- 119 — Wells, MH, dec. Nelson, Burley 10-1
- 126 — Hogue, MH, dec. Blankenship, SF 4-2
- 130 — Bullock, J. TF 15-0 over Larsen, WR
- 140 — Daniels, SF, pinned Chivers, Buhl 8-1
- 149 — Laska, SF, dec. Murray, C. 4-0
- 152 — Jensen, SF, dec. Yining, J. 4-0
- 166 — Jensen, S. dec. Edstrom, MH 13-1
- 171 — A. Baleson, S. dec. Blankenship, SF 6-2
- 189 — Jones, Burley, dec. Vilano, Buhl 8-0
- 212 — Robinson, SF, dec. Piana, S. 6-3



Jerome's Guy Bullock, top, controls Chris Larsen of Wood River to capture the 130-pound title Wednesday night.

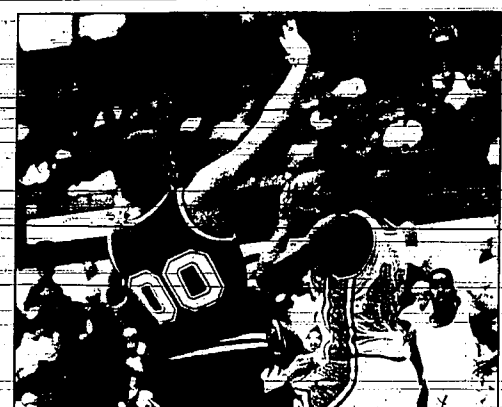
- Consolation
- 103 — Weaton, J. dec. Edstrom, WR, 7-4
 - 112 — Cook, J. dec. Jensen, C. 9-0
 - 119 — Rowson, C. dec. Jackson, J. 9-2
 - 126 — M. Baleson, S. dec. Trullo, C. 15-2
 - 130 — Corbett, S. dec. Allen, SF 4-1
 - 140 — Vargen, J. pinned, Decise, Burley, 4-3

AL owners threaten to block expansion if NL doesn't share cash

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Texas Rangers managing general partner George W. Bush said Wednesday that the American League is willing to block National League expansion if it does not get part of the money. Pittsburgh chairman Douglas D. Dandridge continued to express the NL's position against sharing the \$190 million in expansion money, and said he hoped the final selection of expansion cities could be made by June.

receive \$190 million from the two new teams, which start play in 1993, and Philadelphia owner Bill Giles has said that the NL will not share. “We want the money bad enough,” Bush said after Wednesday's AL meeting. “Now I can't speak for every team, but I guess it will end up in the commissioner's hands.” If the leagues deadline, commissioner Fay Vincent will have to decide. Vincent discounted Bush's comments, saying: “I think George is not up to date on some developments. The decision has already been made by the two leagues to attempt to negotiate and resolve the issue of expansion. Please see OWNERS/D2



Idaho's Sammie Freeman, right, looks for an open teammate as Weber State's David Baldwin defends during the Vandals' 60-54 victory.

Idaho State rallies to upset Boise State

MISSOULA, Mont. — The Idaho State Bengals made a rally stick to upset cross-state rival Boise State 73-69 while the Idaho Vandals staged off a Weber State comeback bid 60-54 in the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament Wednesday night.

The wins move Idaho against No. 2 seed University of Nevada at 9 p.m. Friday while Idaho State will go against top-ranked Montana at 9 p.m. The championship, an attending berth in the NCAA tournament, will be decided Saturday night.

ISU 73, BSU 69
Corey Bruce, a sophomore redshirt

Big Sky tournament

out of Green River, Wyo., brought a red-hot hand in off the bench in the closing 12 minutes. Bruce hit 20 points — including five threes and a rare four-point play — that allowed the Bengals to overcome early second half BSU leads of 13 points. Boise State, milking the clock on each possession and shooting well in the first half, had taken the lead from 11-8 to 22-8 in the first nine minutes of the game. Idaho State made a run at the Broncos there and succeeded in trimming the

UNLV counsel sees no more eligibility problems for now

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The counsel handling UNLV's ongoing battle with the NCAA says he is confident there will be no more eligibility problems as the Rebels seek to defend their national title in the weeks ahead. The past three weeks have seen a flurry of activity between the top-ranked Rebels and the NCAA. The agency ended a 13-year legal battle with coach Jerry Tarkanian in July, then hit the university with a 29-count letter of inquiry in December. The latest issue arose this week when investigators from the NCAA enforcement staff interviewed four players, about the recruitment of California prep star Ed O'Bannon.

Booke declined to comment on the latest inquiry, except to say that he was concerned. “I'm open-minded any time I hear evidence that gives rise to possible infractions,” Booke said. “You can be sure the enforcement staff doesn't come out unless they have some evidence — of an infraction. They weren't on a fishing expedition.” The NCAA investigators reportedly talked to starters George Ackles, Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon, and reserve guard H Waldman. They also talked to Tarkanian, assistant coach Tim Grgrich and Mark Warkentien, assistant to the athletic director. The Las Vegas Review-Journal reported Wednesday that the investigation centered on whether Waldman and Ackles took O'Bannon to a dinner show on the Las Vegas Strip while he was in Las Vegas. O'Bannon, who was considered one of the top prep stars in the country a year ago, made a verbal commitment to attend UNLV. He backed out and enrolled at UCLA after the Rebels were banned from TV and postseason competition next season as a final penalty in the long battle with Tarkanian.

Ricks-Salt Lake matchup kicks off Region 18 tournament

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every year it gets a little harder. On those years on the home-court the pressure increases. “It is the nature of the monster we've built,” says Fred Trenkle, coach of six-time defending champion College of Southern Idaho.

And with those words, the Region 18 junior college men's basketball tournament opens at the CSI gymnasium at noon today. Third-seeded Ricks takes on Salt Lake Community at noon with second-seeded

Utah Valley meeting seventh place Dixie at 2 p.m. The evening session opens with North Idaho taking on Eastern Utah and the host Golden Eagles, ranked No. 1 here and No. 4 nationally, play Snow College at 8 p.m. Winners will advance to the semifinals Friday. If CSI wins, it will exercise its option of playing the nightcap at 8 p.m. while the winners of the two afternoon games will play at 2 p.m. Friday. Losers go home immediately this year because the women's tourney comes into play Friday. In that competition, Dixie and Utah Valley will play at noon Friday with

the CSI women playing Ricks at 6 p.m. The second men's game will be played at 8 p.m. The championships will be decided at 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday with the women's winner going directly to nationals in Tyler, Tex., while the men will have to meet the Arizona champion down there in a bi-regional next Friday to see which moves on to Hutchinson, Kans. Actually, Trenkle sees more an evening-up of pressure as the regional begins. “Not meaning to sound boastful or anything, through the regular season seldom do any of these teams' fans expect their team to beat CSI,” Trenkle explained. “Conse-

Inside

Outdoors Features D5-6 D7-8

Outdoors

Sportsmen's group wants your funds

Look out, hunters! Here they come again. This one requires your immediate attention because Sportpact, a sportsmen's political action group, says it wants about \$6,500,000 of your "blooded" funds to help the American cattlemaster who has to struggle by on \$1.86 per month pasture at a time when live cattle beef price (on the Chicago Merc) are a near all-time \$81.57 high and running \$81 to \$82.25 per hundredweight cash rations wide.



Larry Hovey
Outdoors

The joint finance committee has "approved" a plan where in a "depreciation fund" would be established to protect the haystacks of landowners. And this is how Sportpact says it goes:

First, from the general fund, Idaho will pony up \$1 million. Meanwhile, the Fish and Game Fund would ante up \$250,000 this year.

Then each year, the department would be asked to contribute \$250,000 from the \$1.50 big game tag surcharge; \$100,000 for aerial survey; \$50,000 to animal damage control fund to kill beavers, coyotes and cougars for ranchers and farmers; \$500,000 expropriated from Fish and Game account in 1989 to pay depression claims.

The "last," Sportpact says, is another clear example of bureaucracy and politicians insulating themselves under another tier of fiscal waste and fancy-covering.

This calls for seven regional overseers to assess all this "damage" that wages against landowners from at a cost to sportsmen of just \$410.00 a year.

Webb Adams of the Fly Fishers of Idaho summed it up for the coalition when he said "Last winter there were just two claims for \$4,000. Clearly, a multi-million-dollar depreciation program with its own bureaucracy is a long-term solution to a short-term problem. Sure, 1988-89 was a bad winter. But let's not try and kill one errant fly with a sledgehammer."

Ron Mitchell, executive director of Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition, manhandles the department for deserting its constituency in this one.

"Last year the department cut a shameful, treacherous deal with the agricultural interests in the legislature that went like this: Fish and Game gets a multi-million dollar fee increase if it slips a few million to agriculture through a depreciation program."

Then—in a clear, cold-blooded maneuver, Fish and Game blackmailed sportsmen into accepting depreciation by putting the fee increase—which sports-

Please see HOVEY/D6

Ranchers tell committee about fears of wolf

The Associated Press

BOISE — A conservationist told the nation's new Wolf Management Committee on Tuesday that the question isn't if, but how to reintroduce Rocky Mountain gray wolves to the state.

But cattlemen and sheep ranchers said they feared for their stock if the wolves are allowed to roam in central Idaho. And the Idaho House voted Tuesday to send a message to Congress that it "strongly opposes" any plan to bring the wolf back into Idaho.

More than 250 people gathered in Boise to meet with the committee to discuss whether the rare animals should be reintroduced into Idaho and Yellowstone National Park.

The panel includes fish and game officials from Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, as well as officials of federal agencies and representatives from sportsman, conservation and livestock groups.

It's charged with writing a wolf management plan for the Northern Rockies by May 15. The gray wolf is on the endangered species list.

"The livestock industry has been hit with losses of tens of millions of dollars," said Emmett rancher Jim Little, who spoke for the Idaho Cattle Association.

Even compensating ranchers for lost livestock, which is being tried in Minnesota, doesn't always work because wolves eat the entire lamb or calf, leaving no remains as proof of the loss, Little said.

"I know of one rancher in northern Minnesota who lost 17 calves in one season, and nothing was left behind," Little said. "When a pack attacks livestock, they pick them prey-like."

Wolf advocates presented a different view. "The question is not if, but how, wolves will be introduced to central Idaho," said Mike Medberry, an Idaho Conservation League spokesman. "Wolf opponents are trying to subvert the legal process established by the Endangered Species Act."

Medberry said the Idaho Legislature should repeal a 1987 law that forbids the state Fish and Game Department from working on wolf recovery in Idaho.

There's little chance of that. The Idaho House passed a resolution Tuesday sending a message to Congress that introducing wolves to Idaho "will have a serious negative impact on the economic and natural resource base of Idaho."

It said the Legislature "strongly opposes" any wolf introduction plan, and that if the federal government wants to reintroduce wolves, it should be prepared to pay for damage to wild animals might cause.

Sponsor Rep. JoAn Wood, a Rigby rancher, said wolves could cause serious damage to livestock. "There will be some impact on our livestock around the boundary areas of those two areas. I think they (the committee) knows that," she said, noting that two workshops during the Boise meeting cover livestock depredation and the impact on wild game.

Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, said there may be some objection to wolves in the Legislature, but he objected to saying the Legislature "strongly opposes" re-introduction.

He said a University of Idaho survey indicated 53 percent of the people surveyed liked wolves, and others did not or were neutral.

His said his own informal survey in Boise indicates a 5-to-1 ratio favoring having



Idaho Conservation League spokesman Mike Medberry says the question is not if, but how, wolves will be introduced.

Counsel says Endangered Species Act flexible enough for wolf migrations

The Associated Press

BOISE — The federal Endangered Species Act probably is flexible enough to allow for the vagaries of gray wolves as they wander through central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park, a federal attorney told the Wolf Management Committee Wednesday in Boise.

But some members of the panel charged with creating a plan to reintroduce the species in the northern Rockies said all aspects of the project should be addressed before submitting their recommendations to Congress by May 15.

"We can't just assume that Congress with accept this," said committee chairman Chatter Burroughs of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The wolf committee Wednesday debated whether a legal challenge could be

mounted against wolf reintroduction: if packs in northwest Montana or elsewhere met up with the new breeding pairs in Idaho or Yellowstone.

"Before we submit this to Congress, we should know what the situation is so we can ask for any changes," said Jim Magagna of the American Sheep Industry Association. "If a complete draft plan with wolf populations, behavior and other considerations is called for by May 15, he doubted whether that would be possible by May 15, 1993."

"I want to know if something we're doing is outside the law," Butcherbaugh added.

The legislation that created the committee proposed releasing breeding pairs of wolves in "core recovery areas" in Idaho and the national park. If the wolves strayed from those zones, they would lose

their endangered species status and be managed by the state game organizations.

Margot Zallen, counsel for the U.S. Solicitor's Office, said the Endangered Species Act could address intermingling of wolves already in the wild with those reintroduced to the area.

"You could have a core area, a buffer area and an area where the (already established) wolves aren't wanted," she said. "If wolves are going to move into the recovery area, and it's going to mess up your experiment, a permit could be issued to address that." A similar approach has been used with sea otters, she said.

"If the only impediment is that wolves could move in, it's a fairly small challenge," said Michael Beatt of the Defenders of Wildlife conservation group. "My sense is it would just be a fine-tuning of the (Endangered Species) Act."

wolves in central Idaho.

Robison said the animals historically roamed the central Idaho area, where they are to be inserted, but were wiped out many years ago.

The recovery plan would provide for about 100 wolves in central Idaho wilderness and adjoining lands. The evidence does not indicate there is likely to be a severe impact on livestock or wildlife.

Robison said. The House-approved message calls for the

federal government to assume liability for all livestock, wildlife depredation and personal injury to humans from wolves.

Robison said that's unlikely. "Wild wolves are extremely shy of humans" and a scientist couldn't find a single wolf-caused human fatality in North America that could be substantiated, he said.

"There is a lot of concern about wolves. There also is a lot of feeling among people in Idaho that it is appropriate to have wolves

back in central Idaho," he said.

All it asks for is if the federal government is bent on introducing wolves in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho, that they be prepared to pay for the cost.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said. "We would expect that if wolves are introduced, proper safeguards would be put in place," Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, said. "A lot of people have legitimate concerns about reintroduction."

Briefly

Bass Masters will meet Monday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Bass Masters will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Royal Lounge in Twin Falls.

"Spokesman Jim Dutt" said anyone interested is urged to attend the meeting of the newly organized group. More information is available from Dutt at 733-2954.

Study aims to learn about water needs for fish survival

BOISE — Wet suit diving is helping the Idaho Department of Fish and Game study the needs trout have for survival in the South Fork of the Snake River.

The study primarily is aimed at learning how much water must be in the river to ensure winter survival of fish.

Most of the dives are conducted at night when young trout are more likely to emerge from cover.

The river supports a popular fishery for native cutthroats, brown trout and whitefish.

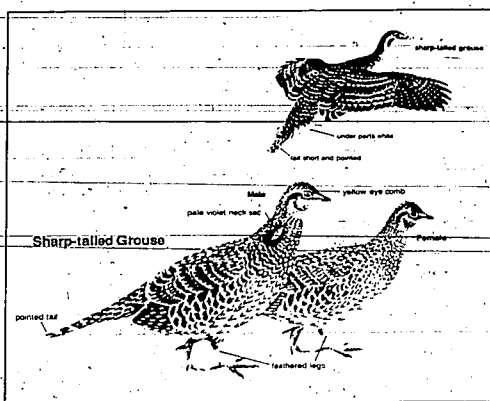
Bowhunter education class set for Twin Falls fish station

TWIN FALLS — A bowhunter education class will be offered at the Twin Falls fish station March 16.

The class will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and those attending should bring a lunch. A \$2 cost will assessed to defray cost of materials. Any student under 16 years of age must have a signed parental permission form.

More information is available by calling Stan Bird at 423-6348, Bruce Schultz at 734-7418 or Clayton Nielson at 423-5287.

Compiled from staff reports



3 groups combine efforts to expand sharptail grouse

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Expansion of Columbia sharp-tail grouse into southern Twin Falls County is the aim of a cooperative project among the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

Department Biologist Randy Smith said the project actually has been in the proposal stage for several years but just now is being "dusted off" as funding apparently will become available.

"It appears we (the department) will be able to hire a graduated student who can make an environmental assessment of the area and come up with a methodology for evaluating release sites and ways of trapping and transporting the birds," said Smith.

He said the most promising area appears to be the western edge of the South Hills or the eastern side of Shoshone Basin.

"Sharptails have different habitat requirements from sage grouse. They Please see GROUSE/D6

Group says endangered listing may be too late to save strain of chinook

The Associated Press

A conservation group warns one strain of Snake River chinook salmon may not survive until the National Marine Fisheries Service makes its final decision on whether it should be listed as an endangered species.

The Salmon Summit formed by Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield agreed Monday to a set of measures intended to enhance fish runs

this year in the Northwest, including drawing down water levels at the Columbia River dam to ensure a strong current for migrating smolts.

The summit plan also allots about 900,000 acre-feet of water this summer from Dworshak and Brownlee reservoirs on the Snake River to improve fish survival rates.

But stocks of the huge, rare chinook of measures intended to enhance fish runs

Fish and Game Department expects late steelhead harvest

The Times-News

ELLSIS — The first three spawning steelhead hit the weir on the Pahsimeroi this week, leading Fish and Game Department personnel to expect a harvest season as much as a three weeks late.

Bob Moore, superintendent of the Pahsimeroi facility, said "they are extra green. I think the whole thing will be late this spring the way it looks — maybe two to three weeks."

Moore said he tended to blame it on last year's dry summer and this year's cold winter, "simply part of the fish development back," he said.

In a rather surprise, however, Moore said sport fishermen caught six steelhead around Challis over the weekend. This indicates the Lemhi and Pahsimeroi rivers. The last figure is misleading, however, because it is based on one fish harvested among 14 anglers checked.

Usually the Pahsimeroi holding pond has a solid number of fish before the early portion of the run hits the Challis area.

The best news from the area, however, was the arrival of up to two feet of snow over the weekend in the Stanley Basin.

"They will really help with our downstream migration," Moore said. "I just hope it keeps coming."

Moore said he expected the angling fish to remain slow during the unsettled weather conditions currently being experienced. "I think by the end of the month we should get some pretty good fishing," he predicted.

Department creel checks over the weekend showed the Clearwater River was yielding about one fish per 20 hours. The Salmon River below Lemhi was clocked at 60 hours and, it was 25 hours between the Lemhi and Pahsimeroi rivers. The last figure is misleading, however, because it is based on one fish harvested among 14 anglers checked.

Spotted owl task force meets for 1st time

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It was the first meeting for the biologists, economists and political appointees charged with writing a recovery plan for the northern spotted owl, but the press was left in the dark.

The daylong work session Tuesday was closed to the media but Marvin Plener, the team leader, pledged in opening comments to keep the process as open as possible. "He said he might hold work sessions throughout the region," Plener said. "It's not going to be an easy task," said Plener, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "There will be arguments, there will be disagreements."

However, he predicted that once those differences were ironed out, team members would "get together and move in the same direction."

The Fish and Wildlife Service listed the owl as a threatened species last summer, triggering federal efforts to protect the bird under the Endangered Species Act.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan appointed members of the recovery team last month and asked them to produce a draft plan by December and a final plan by June 1992.

Don Knowles, a deputy undersecretary in the Interior Department assigned to coordinate the recovery process, said the team's first job is to develop a "credible plan for recovery of owl populations threatened by loss of their habitat to logging."

However, he said the team also will try to sort through various economic issues that have projected the loss of timber jobs caused by preservation of owl habitat.

"We've had studies over the past year with job losses ranging from 14,000 to 102,000 jobs," Knowles said.

Both Plener and Knowles said they did not know whether the government will appeal a ruling by U.S. District Judge Thomas S. Zilly last week in Seattle that orders the Fish and Wildlife Service to designate critical habitat for the owl.

Plener said his staff is preparing a work plan to meet the court order.

Warren Scotho Fishing

The Outer Lakes of the Hagerman-Wildlife Management area are open for fishing.

Up to the opening on March 1 the weather was warm and great fishing was anticipated.

Of course, we have had a million-dollar rain storm and unsettled weather since then.

"This is one year I prefer the rain."

Does rain affect fishing? Certainly.

Does it make it better and/or worse? Definitely.

You see rain is only one of the myriad variables that at any given time may be positive or negative in your fishing.

The key to weather is learning how it may affect predominating conditions to your advantage.

We are in the midst of a drought. Water levels will be very low in rivers and reservoir. Many lakes will receive more fishing pressure than normal simply because there is less water to fish.

If you have a thunderstorm and rain it may have a positive effect on all three types of water.

It will cool all three types. The lower temperature, even a degree or so, will often promote a feeding response.

It is much the same as with humans who are uncomfortably warm. With a cool breeze and a little rain to freshen the air, we are more alert.

The rain will not only cool streams but will raise the water level a little, pulling critters into the water. Sometimes an insect hatch triggered in the bargain.

The higher water gives the fish a little more protection; they will move more, become more aggressive in their feeding.

A reservoir will get a double effect. The incoming streams will flush some cool water with higher oxygen content while the rain cools the surface.

The wind and cloud cover help the cooling and the darkened surface will often be covered with drowned insects.

The canopy currents of the old riverbed will create different temperature zones.

As the warmer water and cooler water mix and flow, the colder water will help move the fish into shallower water where they feel more protected.

This invisible mixing causes inactive and bait fish to become active, better conditions of predatory activity.

They in turn become part of the food chain for the trout, walleye, perch, etc. If you match the activity, you catch fish.

Even if you can't, you can also run your fishing exactly the same way it may improve it.

In early spring, like now, a big heavy rain may lower the ambient air temperature and lower water temperatures that have been slowly warming.

This will retard insect development and if the water is cooled by much, reduce the metabolism of the fish to near winter proportions.

They can't utilize food as well and show less active and feed less.

High water can create turbulence that is nearly impossible to fish in any stream. The wet wind is not only uncomfortable, it affects your concentration and your technique.

The increased turbulence in streams camouflage lines as long as it is not too severe. As the slightly enriched water flows into the reservoirs or lakes, the seams between lake and stream water form great fishing areas, feeding lanes for many species.

The best effect of the rain, of course, is that it replenishes the watershed and simply provides the water that fish need to survive.

Yes, make mine a rainy fishing day — lots of them until about July.

If you hear me complain, you'll know the drought is over. You can find me easily; I'll be building an ark.

Warren Scotho operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

Snow creates potentially dangerous conditions

TWIN FALLS — Recent snowstorms have created some potentially dangerous conditions for winter recreation on the Sawtooth National Forest.

An avalanche warning is in effect from Fairfield to Hailey and north to Stanley.

Avalanche hazard is rated as extreme due to the danger of avalanches from snow deposited by strong gusty winds. The warning will remain in effect until conditions stabilize.

Visitors to the backcountry should use extreme caution and remain aware of changing conditions.

A daily update on avalanche hazards will be available on the radio and weather conditions is available by calling the Ketchum district 24-hour information number 622-8027.



Avalanche conditions at downhill ski areas are minimized as ski patrols and ski area personnel conduct avalanche reduction programs. Skier should respect closures and stay within designated ski area boundaries.

Soldier Mountain ski area received over 30 inches of snow and will reopen this weekend; information is available at 764-2300.

Pomerelle on Mt. Harris is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Night skiing is available from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Ketchum district is offering the "ski with a snow ranger" program at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Skiers can meet a Forest Service naturalist in front of the Lookout Restaurant on Bald Mountain to learn more about the history of the Sun Valley ski area and Ketchum/Sun Valley area.

Sun Valley country reports a 48-inch top base.

Magic Mountain will host the Idaho State Special Olympics Friday and Saturday. Over 350 are expected to compete.

Although conditions for winter recreation have improved with additional snowfall, forest visitors are reminded to avoid driving hazards also have increased.

Forest Service plans to analyze guided fishing

KETCHUM — A request by Ketchum and Sun Valley fishing clubs and anglers to use additional lakes and streams is prompting the Forest Service to analyze the overall situation of guided fishing.

The areas most affected by the request include the northern portion of the Sawtooth National Forest and the Lo River ranger district of the Challinor National Forest.

Speaking for the Forest Service, Ketchum ranger district recreation technician, Butch Harper, said that an increase in the number of lakes and streams used by guides could help reduce fishing pressure in some areas.

"Currently there is a lot of pressure on some streams due to the limited number of areas used by the public and local fishing shops that

provide guide services," Harper said. "We will be reviewing the outfitter's request and conduct an environmental analysis in making our decision."

Waters on the Sawtooth included in the proposal are Baker Creek, North and East Fork of Wood River, Little Wood River and two sections of the Salmon River — from headwaters downstream to the highway bridge above the Redfish Lake turnoff and from the highway bridge downstream to Torrey's Bar.

Also, Valley Creek at its confluence upstream from Snake River and Redfish and Alturas Lakes.

In addition, the South Fork of the Boise above Anderson Ranch Reservoir and Big Smoky Creek on the Fairfield district.

"Walk and wade" fishing is the type of operation proposed for these

waters with the exception of the lakes.

Challis waters under consideration include those below the confluence of North and East Fork of Lost River. In addition, four lakes in the Wildhorse drainage of the Pioneer Mountains are involved. These include Boulder, Washington, Arrowhead and Airplane lakes.

According to Harper, the outfitter-guide proposal only involves native trout.

"This proposal does not include salmon or steelhead," Harper said.

The first step in the process is to identify issues that will be addressed in the EA. To date these issues have been identified partially as:

- Consider limiting guided trips on weekends and holidays.
- Do not allow any guided use at high mountain lakes that currently are experiencing heavy public use.
- How much use, if any, should be allowed on new areas?
- Are there conflicts with guided trips on the Wood River and East Fork of the Lost River?
- If people know of any other issues that need to be addressed, we would like to ask they submit them in writing before March 25," Harper said. "Please send comments to the Ketchum Ranger District, Box 2356, Ketchum, 83340."
- "With the limited water available for fishing and an increasing number of people participating in the sport, now is a good time to examine this proposal," he said. "We need to determine a level of use that allows both guided and non-guided opportunities with little or no conflict."

Letter

Legislature does F&G an injustice

The Idaho Legislature again has done the Idaho Department of Fish and Game an injustice by not passing legislation to take the minimum bid price of \$30,000 off the wild sheep auction bid annually by the foundation for North American Wild Sheep.

No other state has a minimum bid and the foundation will not place a state's sheep tag on the auction block if one is imposed.

The legislators, in their infinite wisdom, have

gipped the Fish and Game Department out of at least a few million dollars, maybe more.

This could have been used for development and propagation of our big horn sheep.

In Idaho, and most all western states, there is a rule that 10 percent of all big game allocations go to non-resident hunters. The tag to be auctioned would have come out of that non-resident \$75,000; that tag would not have been available to any resident of Idaho.

A regular non-resident big-horn sheep tag in Idaho sells for \$512. The 1990 auction tag

brought in \$30,000. In the 1991 big-horn sheep auction, it'll now be zip.

All because legislators didn't take the time to check out the facts of how this auction is operated.

In what auction the prices are other states are: Montana, \$30,000; Wyoming, \$30,000; New Mexico, \$33,000; Arizona, \$42,000; Nevada, \$40,000; North Dakota, \$38,000; Idaho \$50,000.

Earl Estor Sr
Twin Falls

Fisheries directors plant 15,000 marked 'big fingerling' trout

The Times-News

JEROME — Region 4 fisheries directors are continuing to push toward making a major trout fishery of Snake River in western Magic Valley.

Chip Corsi, regional fishery manager, said 15,000 marked "big fingerling" trout have been planted and another 15,000 catchable-sized trout will be added next month.

Along the way, Corsi has developed a newsletter questionnaire to be mailed out at random to license-holding Magic Valley residents.

These will inform the anglers of the department's hopes for that reach of Snake River extending from Belle Rapids to the free-flowing portion below Lower Salmon dam.

"friends" of the sportmen, i.e., those voting against the measure.

These include Kitty Gurnsey, R. Boice; Ken Robison, D. Boice; Sue Reents, D. Boice; Bob Geddes, R. Preston; Ralph Steele, R. Idaho Falls, and Hod Pomeroy, R. Boise.

Mitchell said it is virtually mandatory that all sportsmen contact their legislators to express opinions on this latest depression round.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

Chinook

Continued from D5

have dropped so low that emergency action is needed this year to prevent them from becoming extinct, said Bill Bakke, executive director of Oregon Trout, a fish advocacy group that already petitioned the federal agency to list the fall chinooks as a threatened or endangered species.

Bakke said the fall chinook run, which had less than 500 fish return to the Snake this year, will not survive until the fisheries agency makes its final decision in 1992 unless emergency measures are taken now.

The agency is scheduled to make a

recommendation on the fall chinook run in June, as well as some on Snake River spring and summer chinook and Columbia River coho salmon.

NMFS also will make a recommendation on the status of Snake River winter chinook by April.

Such an emergency listing could spark immediate controls on dam operations and force new limits on irrigation and other activities in the Upper Snake River area to free up more water, particularly in the summer and fall, when fall chinooks migrate up and down the Columbia and Snake.

Grouse

Continued from D5

Were (the Idaho department) have two studies completed in eastern Idaho," Smith said, "to evaluate release sites."

In other upland news, Smith said the department was able to capture and radio collar five sharpshinns in a trapping operation over the weekend. In addition, the department wild trapped some birds in the Boise area and moved them into Magic Valley in an effort to supplement breeding stocks. These, too, were wired for sound.

The birds will be the subjects of Tom Maeder's second year of study concerning the survival and habits of pheasants in Magic Valley.

Of the original 47 hens captured and watched last year, only two are known to still be alive.

Continued from D5

Jerry Conley, Fish and Game Department director, countered that the plan was a compromise worked out by a sportsman-business board. He said Sportpac was "intentionally" left out because he felt the Idaho Wildlife Federation represented more sportsmen.

Conley maintained the maximum the compromise would cost sportsmen is \$200,000 per year.

Mitchell said his coalition found only six JFAC members to be

Fisheries directors plant 15,000 marked 'big fingerling' trout

It also will seek opinions of what the anglers would like to see in the way of more or less restrictions, more acres, size vs. quantity, etc.

"We are concentrating on that portion of Snake River because we feel it could become a major fishery and right now it's about the only water we have," Corsi said with a smile.

Magic Valley Fly Fishers assisted the department in marking the 15,000 sub-catchables that went into the river last month. These will be studied for growth rate and return to the crest.

Corsi said bass fishing "hasn't been bad around Belle Rapids," the past several days.

Hovey

Continued from D5

Fish and Game and the ag folks laughed all the way to the bank. And both are back lobbying to make sure to complete the deal this year. "We sportsmen are out to stop them," he said.

"friends" of the sportmen, i.e., those voting against the measure.

These include Kitty Gurnsey, R. Boice; Ken Robison, D. Boice; Sue Reents, D. Boice; Bob Geddes, R. Preston; Ralph Steele, R. Idaho Falls, and Hod Pomeroy, R. Boise.

Mitchell said it is virtually mandatory that all sportsmen contact their legislators to express opinions on this latest depression round.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

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Features

Consumers adjust habits to recession

If you want your small shop to be successful nowadays, take down the "Antiques" sign and replace it with one that says "Secondhand."

An unscientific survey of a half-dozen antique shops around the country indicates business is depressed. Yet second-hand and thrift shops are thriving.

**Sylvia Porter
Finances**

It's not surprising, when you think about it. Despite all the other distractions of late, the public is aware we are in a recession. People are looking to stretch their dollars.

Greenwich, Conn., provides an example.

"Our sign says 'antiques,' but it might as well say 'expensive,'" moans the owner of a normally busy shop there. "That's the idea people have, and in good times it benefits us. Customers believe they are getting a deal, something extra. A lot of used furniture stores charge as much or more than we do, but during hard times they do better business. Everybody thinks that the same thing would cost twice as much here. Our image hurts us."

The point is reinforced at a used furniture shop not far away, on a less busy street. One recent afternoon, business was brisk. But prices were only a little lower, and the furniture was in worse condition. Customers purchased pieces there at bargain prices and talked of refinishing them.

The same afternoon, there was a crowd at the Greenwich Hospital Thrift Shop, run by the women's auxiliary there. Customers were buying everything from men's suits to sporting goods, though women's wear seemed to be the most popular offering. Prices there were uniformly low, despite the fact that the condition of the goods varied widely. Some items looked brand new, while others looked anything but.

Other locations around the country report much the same conditions: the upscale shops dealing in no-new merchandise are doing less business than usual, while the downscale ones are thriving.

Who else benefits from the recession? Again, a little research confirms what common sense suggests.

Automobile sales are and have been down. It's unlikely that large numbers of people have abandoned driving. Therefore, maintaining older cars must be a growth industry. It turns out that's absolutely right: Auto parts stores are doing good business, as are non-dealer repair shops and service stations that offer quick, low-price oil changes and other routine maintenance at a discount.

Influenced by world events that have altered styles, especially among young people, military surplus stores are doing surprisingly well. The demise of the East German army has flooded the market with warm woolen coats, furry Eastern Bloc hats and peculiar helmets. But U.S. surplus is selling well, too, and rare is the campus where you do not see students wearing fatigues or U.S. Army boots. The entrepreneur who corners the market in Iraqi military surplus could well make a fashion statement rivaling anything out of Rome or Paris.

It's easier than usual to get a table at a high-class and expensive restaurant, but the lines at the grocery stores are longer. Even busy "buppies" are eating at home more often now.

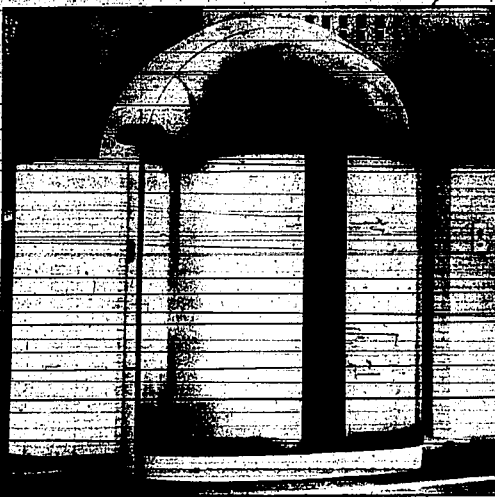
The lifts at movie theaters are shorter, and more theaters are offering lower ticket prices for some screenings. But the chances are good that the movie video you wanted to rent already will have been rented — by someone else. People have discovered that a meal at home and a rented video, accompanied by home-made popcorn, is a lot cheaper than an equivalent night on the town.

All these matters are confirmed by telephone calls, made at random, in several parts of the country. Though it's not as easy to confirm, you can imagine that long-distance phone calls may have given way, at least a little, to an increase in letter writing — even with the pricier 29-cent postage stamps.

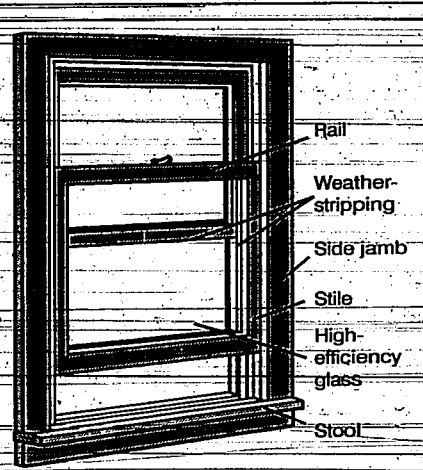
What it comes down to is: while other concerns temporarily removed the recession from the headlines, the nation certainly has noticed we are in a recession. Its reaction has been ingenious and appropriate — finding new and less expensive ways to enjoy the pleasures to which we have become accustomed.

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

Now you see it - now you don't



Toyota's Town-House concept car seats four when in use, top, and serves as a house portal when not. At the push of a button the car stands upright on its trunk, the four seats disappear into the pillars and the rearview mirrors illuminate the outside. The car will be shown at the Geneva auto show which opened Tuesday.



Nomenclature for an efficient wood window.

Wood-frame, sash windows offer attractive efficiency

Q: I want to get replacement wood windows to save energy, reduce drafts and raveling, and block outdoor noise. Are wood windows as efficient as other types and what selection factors should I consider? K.D.



James Dullely
Cut your utility bill.

A: Wood-frame and sash windows are very energy-efficient and attractive. Being made of wood, the frame and sash can have very-detailed contours for the best appearance and fit with the styling of your house.

Wood itself is an excellent insulator and good-quality windows maintain their airtightness for many years. When you couple this with the new super-high-efficiency-glass at R-8 and R-9 insulation levels, replacement windows can cut the heat flow through your windows by 80 percent or more. It also reduces the fading of your furniture and curtains.

When you select windows, the operating type is very important for aesthetics and efficiency. Swinging types of windows (casement, awning, and tilt/turn) are most airtight. The weatherstripping seals in compression when the windows are closed.

The most common sliding windows (double-hung, single-hung, and horizontal slider) are more difficult to seal well. The sliding joints between the sash and frame allow for more air

leakage and tend to wear more than the compression-type seals on swinging windows.

You have several options for the type of exterior finish on wood windows. Aluminum- or vinyl-cladding covers and protects the exterior wood surface. These are available in just a few colors — usually white, brown, and sometimes gray and tan.

The better quality non-clad, bare wood windows use a new super-high-performance paint (guaranteed for 10 years). The exteriors are relatively maintenance-free. For custom and high-quality work, you can get windows made of cyprus, mahogany, or teak at a premium price.

The interior of most wood windows (even exterior-clad windows) is bare or primed wood so you can paint them to match your room's decor. The wood is usually pressure treated with a non-Penta preservative to retard warping.

The new two-way-opening tilt/turn window Please see DULLEY/D8

Will end of war lead to economic recovery?

By Marianne Taylor and Bill Barnhart
Chicago Tribune

As televised images of surrendering Iraqi soldiers replace January's deadly views of missiles snaking to their targets, Americans begin to rejoice at the conclusion of fighting and a return to normal.

Some may even turn off their television

sets, blacking out the extraordinary war coverage, judged by one economist to be "the most compelling mini-series in the history of television."

Gasoline prices have related to pre-invasion levels, a stock market rally began when it appeared the United States and its allies would win a blissfully short war and consumer confidence crept up from the 10-year lows reached last month.

The war's end "could have some very important, positive ramifications" on consumer confidence and the economy, Robert Clarke, controller of the currency, told a congressional committee in Washington Thursday.

But the country still is gripped by recession. Amid the euphoria of the cease-fire Thursday, oil prices climbed slightly, and the stock market finished mixed. Jobless-

ness remains a major worry, and fundamental problems, such as the trade imbalance and overcapacity in some industries, remain unchanged by the altered fortunes of war.

What follows is a look, compiled by Chicago Tribune business reporters Marianne Taylor and Bill Barnhart, at prospects for recovery after the uncertainty of six weeks of war.

Merchants await return of buyers, not soldiers

Chicago Tribune

Shoppers haven't bought much this year, except bare essentials and a few patriotic extras such as yellow ribbons and American flags.

With the end of fighting last week in the gulf, the question posed in department stores, car showrooms and real estate brokerage offices remains: When will they return? Not the soldiers, but

the buyers.

Home sellers in recent days have detected slightly more interest from buyers lured by the tantalizing combination of low mortgage rates and recession-priced houses. Automotive dealers report more showroom traffic.

But at the same time, Citicorp reports an increase in home mortgage delinquencies, which echoes a similar increase in home mortgage delinquencies. Please see BUYERS/D8

Markets will watch consumer confidence instead of gulf war

Chicago Tribune

The day after hostilities erupted in the Middle East, a Wall Street Journal headline informed: "Investors are advised not to sell stocks."

That proved sound advice, as the Dow Jones industrial average had added 373.27 points, or 14.9 percent, to 2882.18 Thursday from 2508.91 Jan. 16. The first rally in years among small-company stocks began.

As soon as financial markets believed war would be swift and cheap, its impact on trading subsided. In that sense, the cease-fire

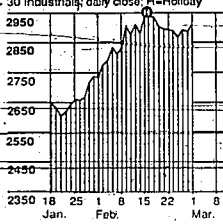
declaration at midnight last Thursday was old news.

Now, markets will begin to watch reports on consumer confidence to gauge whether buying will rally as quickly as it slumped when Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, said Stephen B. Timbers, chief investment officer for Kemper Financial Services Inc.

A big question is whether consumers will want to buy cars as much as some wanted to buy stocks in the rally that accompanied the war.

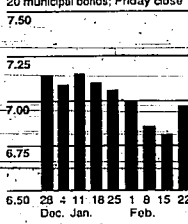
"We're in the early stages of a bull market. Please see MARKET/D8

Dow Jones average
30 industrial stocks; daily close; H-Holiday



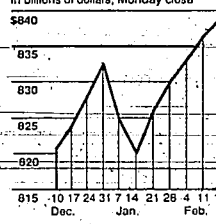
SOURCE: Chicago Tribune

Bond Buyer Index
20 municipal bonds; Friday close



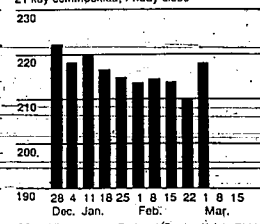
SOURCE: Bond Buyer

Money supply [M1]
In billions of dollars; Monday close



SOURCE: Federal Reserve

Commodity futures index
21 key commodities; Friday close



SOURCE: Commodity Research Bureau; Knight-Ridder

Law says debt collectors must treat people fairly

BBB Staff

Q: Is there a difference between collection agencies and creditors? Do they have certain rights?

A: Yes, if a debt collector contacts you, there is a federal law to make sure you are treated fairly. The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act. The act covers personal, family and household debts, including money owed for the purchase of a car or for medical care or charge accounts. The law only applies to collection agencies and attorneys who collect debts on a regular basis — not to creditors who contact you themselves.

Within five days after they first contact you, the debt collector must send you a written notice telling you the amount of money you owe, the name of the creditor to whom you owe the money and what to do if you believe you don't owe the money. A debt collector may contact you in person or by mail, telephone or in person but may not contact you in inconvenient or unusual times or places unless you agree. And if your employer disapproves, the collector may not contact you at work. Nor can the debt collector use threats of violence or harm or abuse of power, language or advertise your debt or make any false statements when collecting the debt.

You can write a letter to the collection agency telling them to stop contacting you. Once they receive the letter, they can only contact you to say there will be no further contact or that some specific action will be taken. However, this does not free you from your responsibility to repay your own debts.

Q: I have been waiting for the prices of the large screen television sets to go down before I make such a purchase. Can I wait such a long time?

Better Business Bureau

was one advertised in the paper for \$499.99, which would be a good buy. I immediately went to the store and the salesperson informed me that it was a misprint and the ad should have read \$1,499.99 and wouldn't sell to me at the advertised price. Don't they have to tell me the TV for \$499.99?

A: Unfortunately these types of errors do happen and a company does not have to take a loss and sell you the product for the advertised price. We contacted the store that had the TV advertised and found that they did have a letter from the advertiser admitting to leaving the "1" off of the price. The store also had a letter of retraction in the newspaper apologizing for the mistake.

If you are receiving requests for donations from Charitable Organizations, we now have available our new edition of the "Give But Give Wisely" brochure. We also have "Tips on Handling Unwanted Direct Mail" from charitable organizations. If you are interested in receiving a copy of one or two of these books, please send 23 cents and a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to our office at 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho. For more information, call 1-800-339-8737 or for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7072.

General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737 or for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7072.

US West begins new 'local measured service' charges

BOISE (AP) — US West Communications has started using a new per-minute rate schedule for phone calls covered by its "local measured service," which was approved by regulators last year.

Local measured service allows customers with limited local calling needs to pay a reduced monthly fee plus an additional cents-per-minute charge for each local call beyond that monthly fee for unlimited local calls.

Calls within a customer's home community will be billed at 2 cents per minute, and local calls to other communities will cost 3 cents per minute. The rates are variable, ranging from 1 to 8 cents, depending on distance and duration of the call.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved the new fee structure last year as a way to simplify the service. US West started using it this month in its southern Idaho service area.

The basic monthly fee for local measured service, the 25-percent discount on evening calls and 50-percent discount on night, weekend and holiday calls, has not changed. The monthly charge ranges from \$3.22 to \$6.16, depending on the number of phones a customer can reach with a local call.

Utility regulators said local measured service is available to most southern Idaho US West customers and will be available throughout the company's service area as its digital upgrade program is complete at the end of the year.

Engineers find no defect in Acura Legend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal engineers said Monday they had found no defect responsible for sudden acceleration of Acura Legend cars, despite complaints that the problem had caused at least two deaths and 80 injuries.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it was closing its investigation of the car, the latest of eight sudden-acceleration cases involving various makes and models.

The agency concluded that most of the Legend incidents resulted from drivers inadvertently stepping on the accelerator.

In some earlier cases, defects such as fluctuating idling speeds and sticking throttles have been found to cause sudden acceleration, said Mike Browne, director of the Office of Defects Investigation.

Dulley

Continued from D7
is relatively new to the U.S., but is popular in Europe. You can tilt the top inward several inches for ventilation, yet still be secure. For more open area, you can close the top and open the window inward completely from one side. When locked closed, it is fixed into the frame at four to eight points for security.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 292 listing 24 manufacturers of high-efficiency window woods, type of material and cladding used, operating types available, options, and information on the new super-high-efficiency types of glass. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPEL BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Utility Bills Updates and the related columns. Solar energy topics include space heating, water heating, air conditioning, greenhouses, skylights, swimming pools, cooking, and passive houses. Includes air-panels and addresses of manufacturers of high-efficiency solar energy products, many low-cost do-it-yourself solar projects, and floor plan layouts of energy-efficient passive solar houses.

You can order this book directly from James Dulley for \$9.95 (includes shipping and handling) with check or money order (payee: James Dulley). Mail to James Dulley, Solarize, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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'Nightstick' shrieks at car thieves

The Electronic Nightstick is a new automobile security device that combines a steering wheel lock with an alarm system.

New and useful
Lynn Simross

When locked horizontally on top of the steering wheel, the black 21-inch baton prevents the wheel from turning, the motion and shock sensor alarm in the end of the stick emits a loud siren and flashing strobe light when the device. The alarm operates by battery or with 30-second exit and 15-second entry delays — arms and disarms the alarm system.

Made of carbonized steel, the baton is "virtually impossible to cut," according to representatives for Kraco, the California manufacturer of the device. The alarm operates by battery or by plugging it into the car's cigarette lighter.

The stick is lightweight (2 pounds), easy to mount and remove and can be stored under the seat. And it can be used independently as an emergency flashlight.

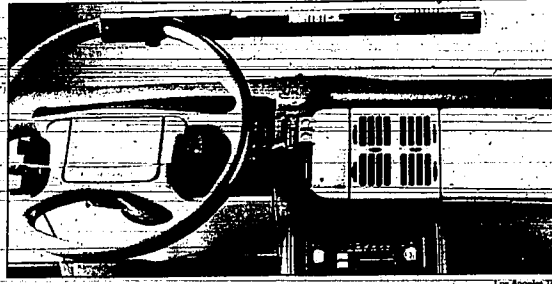
The Electronic Nightstick is \$99.95, suggested retail. A non-electronic model called the Autobar is \$59.95.

If you cannot find the security stick in your area, contact Kraco Enterprises, 505 E. Euclid Ave., Compton, Calif. 90222; in California, (213) 539-0666; outside California, (800) 421-1910.

If you hate to clean silver, consider Silver Protector Strips from 3M. They are not new — they have been around almost 15 years — but they certainly keep silver, copper, brass or bronze from tarnishing so fast.

The 2- by 7-inch strips prevent tarnish for up to six months; but they do not remove existing tarnish.

Silver Protector Strips do not have to touch an item to protect it; they simply have to lo-



The Electronic Nightstick locks the steering wheel and sounds an alarm. Printed on recycled paper, each card includes a package of cocoa mix. There are three birthday versions, two friendship and one get well card.

The cocoa cards are the latest edition of unusual greeting cards from the Oregon-based company, which also offers cards combined with bubble bath, teas, spices, garden seeds and potpourri.

Hot Chocolate Cards (suggested retail \$1.95) are available in selected card, gift and flower shops. For stores in your area, contact Greeter Products, 3535 Hoffman Road East, St. Paul, Minn. 55110. The eight-strip package is \$4.99. For a store near you, call (800) 328-1449.

If you can't find the strips in your area, you can order them from 3M by writing Silver Care Products, 3535 Hoffman Road East, St. Paul, Minn. 55110. The eight-strip package is \$4.99. For a store near you, call (800) 328-1449.

Tired of sending the same old greeting cards? You might try the new Hot Chocolate Cards from Great Northwest Greeting Seed Co.

Lynn Simross welcomes readers' comments and suggestions for columns. Because of their volume, she cannot respond individually to calls and letters. Write to Lynn Simross, News-Mirror from Great Northwest Greeting Seed Co., Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

Nation's job market not expected to recover quickly

Chicago Tribune

Unemployment remains at a 32-year high and the number of out-of-work adults seeking jobs benefits for the first time continues to climb.

Very little of the yellow-ribbon euphoria surrounding the liberation of Kuwait this week is expected to seep quickly into the job market.

Most economists expect it to take a few more months before the fortunes of job hunters begin to turn. "People are still being laid off," said Audrey Freedman, an economist for the Conference Board.

Economic recovery is expected to begin in the last half of 1991. So the continuing banking and the overall retail market, no recession troubles remain.

The shakeout in these businesses is likely to continue through the mid-1990s, no matter how short the war or mild the recession.

That's not to say employers are unaffected by the cease-fire. Many have tested their creativity to fill desk chairs or factory spots vacated by the 223,077 military reservists nationwide (5,000 from Illinois) called to duty.

Chicago-based United Airlines juggled crew schedules; called on more reserve pilots and hired new pilots to fill gaps left by its 147 pilots and 14 mechanics called to active duty.

Managers in the benefits department at Skokie, Ill.-based Brunswick Corp. handed off to two employees work normally taken care of by one man called to active duty.

Some employers may be forced to make job cuts they had avoided because workers were called to active duty.

"With reservists returning to the work force, they might have to lay off someone else," Freedman said.

Oil prices look to sink lower

Chicago Tribune

In the world markets, where oil prices appear guided as much by psychology as by supply of oil, the effect of Iraq's invasion of oil-rich Kuwait has been reversed.

Before fighting ceased in the Persian Gulf, world prices had dipped to pre-Aug. 2 levels. It is expected that they may head even lower, before leveling off in the \$18-to-\$22-a-barrel range by the end of the year.

Chicago-area drivers can observe this worldly phenomenon at the neighborhood gas station, where the average price for self-serve regular unleaded gasoline dropped this week to \$1.21 a gallon, down 10 cents from two weeks ago and just a penny more than Aug. 1. In contrast, average gasoline prices two months ago topped \$1.50 a gallon.

The \$19.16 a barrel oil price reached last Thursday is down from highs of \$40 a barrel before fighting began, mostly because of fears,

Oil prices and retail gas prices

Chicago Tribune

Oil prices and retail gas prices began tumbling within the first 10 days of the war.

"Had we stayed at \$40 a barrel until we won, we would have been in a much deeper recession," said James Amable, economist at First National Bank of Chicago.

Lower pump prices have put about \$6 more a week in most Americans' pockets, or about \$24 a month. That's hardly enough cash to justify a spending spree; \$6 buys a modest lunch, a deli sandwich and coffee, in a downtown coffee shop.

But economists have long observed the disproportionate effect that higher oil prices have on consumer spending and our feelings of well-being.

They expect that that perception of extra wealth accompanying a \$15 fill-up, which recently cost \$21, will spur a mild rejuvenation in consumer spending.

Buyers

Continued from D7

two-thirds of economic activity, has slipped since Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Consumer spending fell by almost \$20 billion from October to December. Purchases of more expensive goods, such as cars and appliances, slipped 10 percent.

The Conference Board's much-watched consumer confidence index fell to a 10-year low in January, peaking up slightly in February.

"The end of this war will without question hasten the sweep of good feeling across the country," said retail industry expert Kurt Barnard.

"But we cannot forget we are in a recession."

Importance of Location

Richard G. Irwin

QUESTION: How important is location to the value of real estate?

ANSWER: The three most important factors affecting the value of real estate are location, location and location. Unfortunately, most home buyers ignore this important advice.

Location is especially vital when buying a house for maximum resale value (and who doesn't want that?). Therefore, take a long hard look — not only at the present — but the future prospects of the community and immediate neighborhood.

Select a location where home values have an increasing trend. Remember, you can replace or remodel a house — but you can never change a location.

LOCATION, LOCATION AND LOCATION are the three most important factors affecting home value.

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

R. IRWIN REALTY Inc.
862 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
734-6500

Markets

Continued from D7

Timbers said. "The market has gone up too far too fast in the short term, and we should see some sort of correction in the months ahead. But it doesn't pay to be 'sell and lose' your position in a bull market."

"The Federal Reserve" also will watch consumer confidence and the price of oil for signals on monetary policy. If oil prices slip more, the Fed might feel less compelled to boost the economy with lower interest rates.

In addition, Europe is not as far into the economic downturn as the U.S. That means European interest rates may fall faster than U.S. rates in the months ahead. So, the dollar may hold or even gain ground, Timbers said.

Financial Directions



James R. Love, Chief Financial Planner

Money Answers

Q: What's the difference between a money market mutual fund and a bank money market account?

A: A money market mutual fund is a way for a group of investors to buy short-term, interest-bearing securities such as certificates of deposits, Treasury bills and commercial paper. Each investor receives an equal amount of the interest that the fund's investments earn, minus management fees and expenses. A bank money market account's rate is set by the bank and can vary widely. Most money funds and all bank money market deposit accounts let you write checks on your account. Money market funds generally yield more than bank money market accounts. As of Wednesday (2/4/91) the average bank money market account yielded 5.62%, while the average taxable money fund yielded 6.75%. Money funds aren't covered by federal deposit insurance, as banks are, but they have an exceptional safety record.

Taken From: USA TODAY, February 4, 1991

Professional Economic Services, Inc.

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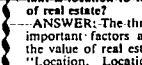
James R. Love, CFP
CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certified members of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP)

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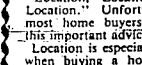
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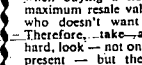
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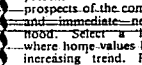
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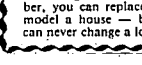
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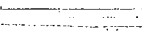
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LOCATION, LOCATION AND LOCATION



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