

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Highs in the 40s. Variable winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Lows in the 20s tonight.
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Magic Valley

Money for CSI
The Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee has approved spending \$300,000 of state money for architectural and planning studies on a proposed \$5 million library for the College of Southern Idaho.
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Farewell to the Hiawatha

Hailey's historic Hotel Hiawatha, which began life in 1886 during the Wood River Valley silver rush as the Alturas Hotel, has fallen to the wrecker's ball.
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Under heavy fire
Former University of Idaho basketball Coach Kermit Davis evidently has been told by Texas A&M to resign his position there or be fired.
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Broncos ready for NIT

The Boise State Broncos will take on the Southern Illinois Salukis in the first round of the NIT tournament in the BSU Pavilion this evening.
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Red meat for a change

Columnist Nancy Joy Jones shares some meat recipes, including pork chops and beef stew.
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Friendly service

Eduardo Marin, one of the owners of Chapala Restaurant in Hailey, gives his customers an enthusiastic greeting. The atmosphere is what some customers rave about.
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A good example

Idaho Supreme Court Justice Byron Johnson took a courageous step in saying he will not accept political campaign contributions in 1992. His action should also serve as a good example for other judges and politicians, today's editorial says.
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Law faces challenge

The American Civil Liberties Union says it will challenge Utah's newly-passed abortion law in court. The suit will be filed early in April.
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A verbal operation

Operation Domestic Storm — President Bush's challenge to Congress to pass his domestic agenda in 100 days — is taking on the appearance of much verbiage and little presidential interest.
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Otter vote kills license suspension for initial DUI

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter has broken another tie in the state Senate.
This time he killed legislation to impose a mandatory 30-day license suspension on all first-time drunken drivers.
Otter's bill-defeating vote on Tuesday came on a motion to reconsider the legislation that had been rejected earlier on a 22-20 vote of the chamber. Opposition to the legislation crossed party lines in the evenly divided Senate.
Critics claimed the measure was too punitive and could prompt rural police to avoid citing motorists for drunken driving.
Sen. Michael Burkett, D-Boise, who

coproduced the bill with Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Dennis Hansen, R-Soda Springs, said the mandatory license suspension was the only way to get through to motorists that drunken driving will not be tolerated.
Hansen said a recent survey indicated 78 percent of the people believe the courts have not been tough enough with drunken drivers. In addition, he said the mandatory suspension would make the state eligible for \$1.8 million in incentive grants.
The penalty, Burkett contended, was appropriate in view of the mandatory 10-day jail term and 5-year prison term imposed for second and third drunken

driving offenses.
Now, he said, first-time drunken driving offenders are sentenced to two days in jail and, because jails are so crowded most judges allow offenders to serve that time at home.
"This is a penalty that can be enforced," Burkett said. "It's his home. It makes sense when we turn around and have very stiff penalties on second and third offenses."
We don't have a taste of those stiff penalties on first offenses.
But opponents claimed the bill punished those with jobs by effectively cutting off their means of getting to and from work. Because of that, they warned that drunken drivers in rural areas would

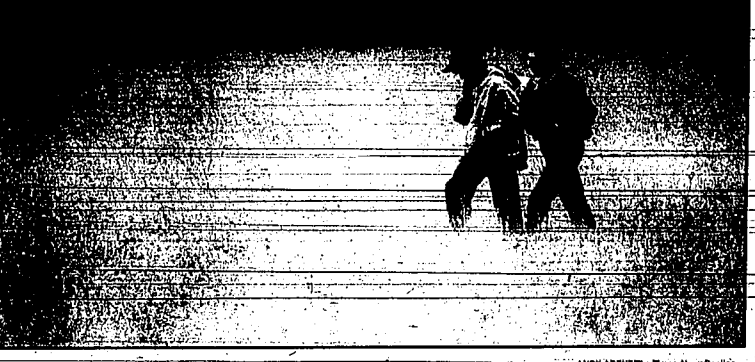


Otter

probably be cited for only inattentive driving by police reluctant to threaten their livelihoods.
GOP Sen. David Kerrick, a Caldwell attorney, also complained about another provision of the bill that raised from 18 to 21 the age under which a one-year license suspension would be imposed for first-time drunken driving.
He contended that kind of penalty could run a college career, asking his colleagues whether any of them had an "indiscretion" when they were young.



Dealing with daylight



With the school day behind them, Sam Sheppard, left, and Corey Luker can make plans for the remaining daylight on their way home from Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls. The two decided fishing in Rock Creek would be the best way to balance Tuesday afternoon.

ANDY AREND/The Times-News/Staff

Bond election in May

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local residents will go to the polls in May to vote on a \$20-million bond issue for a new 2,000-student high school.
School Board members on Tuesday night voted unanimously to hold the election on May 21, which is the same day that board elections will be held.

The proposed high school for grades nine through 12 would be located near the College of Southern Idaho, which would enable high school students to attend college-level classes or vocational classes at CSI.

As part of the plan, the high school would be converted into a middle school, Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School would be converted into a second middle school for grades six through eight and Robert Stuart Junior High School would be converted into an elementary school.

Also, Perrine Elementary School and Stuart could form one elementary school with kindergarten through second grade held at Perrine and grades three through five housed at Stuart.

The board acted on a recommendation from a long-range planning committee, which strongly urged the board to merge the building proposal with a concerted plan to improve education.

"The citizen's committee believes that this proposal represents a progressive, innovative education system leading to optimum opportunity in the quality of education for Twin Falls children," the written recommendation said.

It also said that "the committee recognizes the ambitious nature of the proposal."
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Baker pushes new peace efforts

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State James A. Baker III Tuesday pressed the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to take specific steps that would engage the Arab states and Palestinians in a new peace process.

Those steps would include a fresh endorsement of U.N. resolutions calling for changing occupied territory for peace. In meetings with Shamir and other Israeli leaders, Baker outlined a "range of different kinds of steps" that Israel could take, and Shamir was noncommittal, officials reported. Later, Baker urged 10 Palestinian leaders from the Israeli-occupied territories to get involved in the peace process, but they said they would not act without the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The discussions here, and last weekend with eight Arab foreign ministers in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, seemed to suggest that the Persian Gulf War had left all parties open to new ideas for restarting the U.S. peace process but little consensus on how to do so. Baker's strategy is to persuade the Arabs and Israelis to act in concert, with Israel trading concessions to the Palestinians for a process of detente with Arab states, could state its willingness to implement U.N. Resolution 242, which calls for Israel to give up occupied Arab land in exchange for peace. Israel accepted the resolution many years ago but it has since returned the Sinai to Egypt and Shamir has said it will not give up any more territory as part of the peace process.



Baker

According to both Israeli and U.S. accounts, Baker is attempting to coax reluctant players back into a peace process by telling each side that their concessions could cause the other to move as well. But it is clear Baker has not yet persuaded either side to take the first step.
Among the ideas Baker laid out on the table Tuesday was that Israel, as a gesture to Arab states, could state its willingness to implement U.N. Resolution 242, which calls for Israel to give up occupied Arab land in exchange for peace. Israel accepted the resolution many years ago but it has since returned the Sinai to Egypt and Shamir has said it will not give up any more territory as part of the peace process.

House rejects \$30 billion bailout aid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday night rejected a bill that would have pumped another \$30 billion of borrowed taxpayer money into the bailout of depositors in failed savings and loan associations.

The bill, written by a bipartisan majority of the House Banking Committee and supported by the Bush administration, failed on a 220-201 vote.

Also defeated were two similar proposals, one from each party, that would have provided the additional money but reflected congressional

dissatisfaction with the way the Resolution Trust Corp. is managing the bailout.
The House shouted down a substitute that likely would have required future bailout funds come from a tax increase or by cutting other government programs, rather than through borrowing. That provision, sponsored by Reps. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., and Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., demanded the administration spell out in advance how the money would be raised.

Financing the \$30 billion through a tax increase would cost taxpayers an average of \$330 each.
The Democratic proposal was defeated 303-121, the Republican counterpart lost 235-190 and the Kennedy-Slattery proposal fell 237-186.
The agency has said it will have to suspend operations within a few days unless more money is forthcoming. The corporation has spent most of \$50 billion in taxpayer money that was appropriated last year. Another \$100 billion is being borrowed directly by the corporation to buy assets of failed S&Ls and will be repaid when those properties are sold. The Senate voted last week to grant the additional \$30 billion.

Senators try to revive IRA deductions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly three-fourths of the Senate lined up Tuesday behind a bill restoring fully deductible individual retirement accounts for all workers, but the Bush administration immediately rebuffed the legislation.

"It makes good sense for our economic future," Senate Finance Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said in announcing that he and 71 other senators — a prospectively

veto-proof majority — were introducing the bill.
It would allow all workers regardless of income and whether they have a company pension plan, to make a tax-deductible IRA contribution of up to \$2,000 a year. Or, they could choose a new type of IRA that, instead of an immediate deduction, would generate tax-exempt interest if held for five years or longer. A third option: split \$2,000 between the two types of accounts.
In addition, the bill would permit

penalty-free withdrawals from an IRA to make the down payment on a first-home, pay catastrophic medical expenses or finance a college education.
Asked if the administration would support the bill, presidential press secretary Martin Fitzwater said, "We are not in favor of that at this point."

Despite Senate support from a majority of both political parties, the bill faces obstacles other than the White House.

Exxon Valdez spill settlement near

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government and Exxon Corp. are poised to sign a \$1.1 billion settlement of claims over the Exxon Valdez oil spill that likely would include a guilty plea to at least one criminal charge, sources said Tuesday.

A source close to the talks said the settlement amount would be \$1.1 billion. However, the source also said Exxon was having some second thoughts about the settlement after a federal judge issued an order Tuesday intended to protect the rights of five native Alaskan villages.

A law enforcement source said Exxon had tentatively agreed to plead guilty to at least one criminal charge as part of the deal.

Exxon initially had refused, but Attorney General Richard Thornburgh insisted that any settlement include such a plea, the law enforcement source said. It was not clear whether the company would plead to a misdemeanor or a felony.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin on Tuesday lifted an order that had barred the federal and Alaska governments from signing a settlement with Exxon. In place of that order, the judge issued one intended to protect the rights of five native Alaskan villages to pursue their own damages against Exxon.

Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel's spokesman, Eric Rehmann, said, "The governor is extremely happy with the terms that have been reached at this point. The terms are in the best interests of the people of Alaska."

Persian Gulf

Schwarzkopf arrives in Kuwait as major Kuwaiti port reopens



Lt. Ian Packer, left, and AB Sid Banevic examine an Iraqi mine recovered from harbor in Kuwait City.

it's over. If Saddam Hussein makes the mistake of starting it again then he's going to have a lot more trouble than he has on his hands in Iraq right now," Schwarzkopf said.

Walking on the Kuwaiti beach with Gen. Jaber al-Sabah, the commanding general of Kuwait's armed forces, Schwarzkopf stopped, bent over and filled two small "genie" bottles with sand. "That's what this is and we're very proud to be able to do this. ... This is something that I promised myself that I would do."

He said he planned to give one bottle to his children.

The beach played an important role in the allied victory in Kuwait, acting as a giant ruse U.S. strategists used for Gen. Saddam Hussein.

U.S. military officials believe Iraq thought the spearhead of the allied attack on Iraqi forces would come as an amphibious assault on Kuwait City. The assault never came.

"I am very happy to see that the city is not destroyed," Schwarzkopf said. "I am very happy to see that the bombing we did was against Iraqi targets. But most of all I'm just happy to see that the city is liberated, and that it's back in the hands of Kuwait."

Not all Kuwaitis are so happy. An official at the Ministry of Interior said more than 10,000 people have requested permission to leave the country temporarily. Many are disgraced by the government's slow progress in restoring basic necessities such as food, water and electricity.

"The government is simply incompetent," unqualified, unpopulated and unwanted," said Abdullah al-Fidli, a 32-year-old engineer who was among the 2,000 people standing in line at the Kadma Soccer Stadium to apply for an exit visa.

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf arrived in Kuwait City Tuesday and scooped up sand from a peaceful Persian Gulf beach in his first visit to the liberated emirate.

The general, who commanded allied forces in the Gulf War, said the number of Iraqi dead, estimated in the tens of thousands, would probably never be known.

"Most of them are buried in mass graves in the desert," Schwarzkopf said in remarks to reporters on the beach.

Elsewhere in Kuwait, the U.S. ambassador helped open the country's first major port since Iraqi troops seized the emirate last Aug. 2. And thousands of Kuwaitis crowded a soccer stadium seeking permission to leave the country and the chaos brought by the war.

British Royal Navy divers, meanwhile, found a number of bodies that had been bound and weighted so they would sink in the murky waters off Kuwait's coast, a British television report said Tuesday.

The unidentified bodies discovered off the Kuwaiti coast were found by British navy divers searching for mines near the Al-Shuiba port, 40 miles south of Kuwait City.

Their arms and legs have been tied together with some form of weight, either a chain or a sinker, and actually thrown into the harbor, diver Ozzie Hammond told a reporter for Independent Television News.

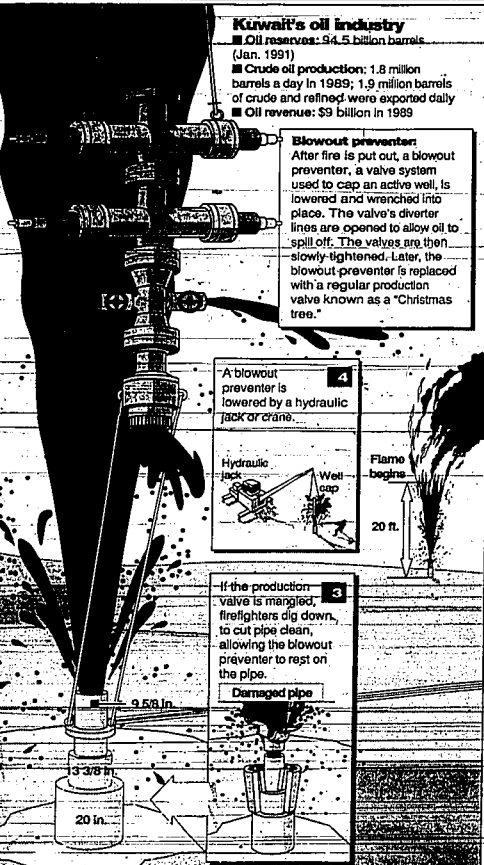
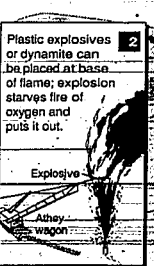
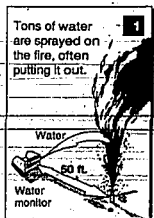
They were badly decomposed, he said, adding, "We can only presume that a lot of them are the Filipino workers that actually worked this dockyard." Al-Shuiba was the first Kuwait port to be reopened during a ceremony Tuesday.

When I look up at the sky today I think we're all reminded of the tragedy that has befallen this country," U.S. Ambassador Edward M. Gnehm Jr. declared at the brief ceremony.

And for those people who may watch the films that are produced today and see the sky that is gray and

Fighting Kuwait's oil fires

More than 600 of Kuwait's 1,060 oil wells are on fire, most set by Iraqi forces. The fires are destroying more than 3 million barrels a day, equal to half the U.S. daily production. Once the land mines are removed and the firefighters and equipment arrive, each team may put out an average of three well fires every two weeks.



Kuwait's oil industry
 ■ Oil reserves: 94.5 billion barrels (Jan. 1991)
 ■ Crude oil production: 1.8 million barrels a day in 1989; 1.9 million barrels of crude and refined were exported daily
 ■ Oil revenue: \$9 billion in 1989

Blowout preventer
 After fire is put out, a blowout preventer, a valve system used to cap an active well, is lowered and winched into place. The valve's diverter lines are opened to allow oil to spill off. The valves are then slowly tightened. Later, the blowout preventer is replaced with a regular production valve known as a "Christmas tree."

A blowout preventer is lowered by a hydraulic jack or crane.

If the production valve is mangled, firefighters dig down, to cut pipe clean, allowing the blowout preventer to rest on the pipe.

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More troops coming home Remains of allied personnel include 1 American, 5 Brits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a tentative list of expected arrivals of troops returning to their home bases from the Persian Gulf and the units providing the returning detachments. The information was released by the Pentagon on Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY
 NAVY: Navy Mobile Construction Reserve Battalion, Point Mugu Naval Air Station, Calif., 2:10 a.m., 805-989-8094.

THURSDAY
 ARMY: Individual Ready Reserves, Fort Dix, N.J. (McGuire Air Force Base), 7:30 p.m., 609-562-3593.
 316th Medical Detachment (Hospital) and 395th Medical Detachment (Orthopedics); McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. 10:40 p.m., 609-562-3593.
 25th Medical Evacuation Hospital, Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., 11:40 p.m., 803-751-2123.

MARINES
 Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 314, El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Calif., 6:45 p.m., 714-726-2938.
 Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 235, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, 12:55 a.m., 808-257-1319.
 Marine Air Group 14, consisting of Marine Attack Squadron 533, Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2 and Marine Attack Squadron 224, Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, N.C., 6:30 p.m., 919-466-2536.

AIR FORCE
 17th Tactical Fighter Group Squadron, Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., 11 a.m., 803-668-3621.

MONDAY
 NAVY: USS Sylvania, Norfolk Naval Air Station, Va., time to be announced, 804-444-5640.

TO BE ANNOUNCED
 NAVY: USS Saratoga Battle Group, Mayport, Fla., 604-444-6294.
 USS Midway-Battle Group, Yokosuka, Japan, 011-81-468-261911.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Red Cross has informed U.S. authorities that one American and five Britons are among 14 allied servicemen whose remains Iraq has offered to return, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

The American was identified as Navy Lt. William T. Costen, 27, of St. Louis, an A-6 strike aircraft pilot whose plane was shot down over Iraq on Jan. 18, the second day of the Persian Gulf War.

Lt. Greg Smith, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon, said news about the identification of Costen as one of the 14 had been provided to U.S. Central Command officials in Saudi Arabia by the Red Cross. Another military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Red Cross also passed on word that five of the others were

Britons and that the nationalities of eight had not been determined.

The 14 bodies were still in Iraq's custody. Iraq advised the Red Cross two days ago that it was prepared to turn over the 14 bodies, but it gave no indication of their nationalities other than that they were part of the alliance that defeated Iraq in the war. A chartered Red Cross aircraft flew to Baghdad on Tuesday with metal cases to pick up the 14 bodies but returned to Saudi Arabia without the remains, according to U.S. military sources in Riyadh, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

San Diego Zoo offers Kuwait new animals

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Exotic species from the San Diego Zoo will be offered to Kuwait to replace zoo animals that were starved, shot and in some cases eaten by Iraqi troops.

The San Diego Zoological Society will write the Kuwait ambassador this week to offer Arabian oryx and other animals to help restock the Kuwait Zoo, said its director of collections, James Dolan.

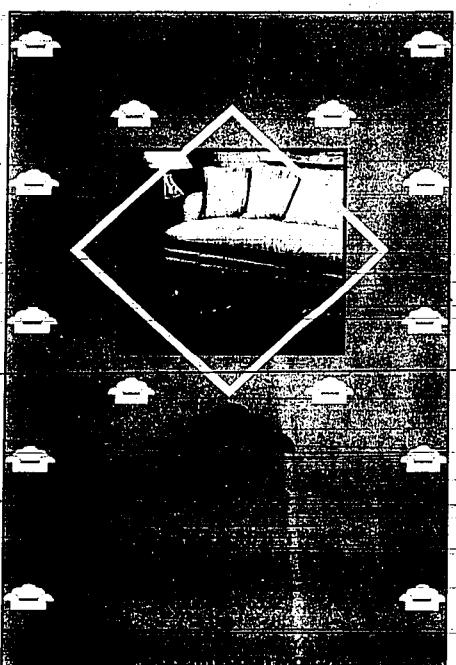
"They've got a whole country to put back together, but I'd like to let them know that when they're ready, we'd be very happy to help them restock," Dolan said.

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Total Number of Ford's Sold.....21

Total Number Of Dodge's Sold.....19

Total Number of Chevrolet's Sold.....18

Total Number of Pontiac's Sold.....16

Total Number of Chrysler's Sold.....8

Total Number of Plymouth's Sold.....7

Total Number of Buick's Sold.....7

Total Number of Oldsmobile's Sold.....5

Total Numbers of Cadillac's Sold.....4

Total Number of AMC's Sold.....2

Now Let's Talk About Imports...

Total Number of Honda's Sold.....26

Total Number of Subaru's Sold.....21

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Total Number Nissan's Sold.....8

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Nation International limelight pulls Bush from domestic agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before a nationwide audience, President Bush challenged Congress to pass his domestic agenda in 100 days.

And then he made a move that revealed his real passion: He shunted aside a domestic policy trip to Ohio in favor of postwar talks with World leaders.

Bush's planned visit this week to Cleveland to unveil an administration initiative to combat infant mortality was postponed so Bush could fly to Ottawa, Martinique and Bermuda to consult with the leaders of Canada, France and Britain.

What House GOP Conference Chairman Rep. Jerry Lewis dubbed "Operation Domestic Storm" may become, for Bush, an absentee mitt.

Washington analysts rarely suggest he will only expend enough energy on his domestic agenda to avoid being criticized for not having one.

Rather than engaging in contentions, fights with Congress over social policy, Bush seems more inclined to lead in the international spotlight — including greeting troops and then visiting the Middle East.

The president made a show of focusing on domestic policy on Tuesday, meeting in the morning with Republican leaders and in the afternoon with the Cabinet. On Monday, he met with state law enforcement officials to push his crime package.

The White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush reiterated the 100-day timetable at Tuesday's session with GOP leaders. "We think 100 days is a reasonable period of time and a good objective for us to follow," Fitzwater said.

Bush and the GOP lawmakers discussed Democratic maneuvering on domestic issues, participants said.

the economy and other domestic concerns. Democrats and Republicans are skirmishing over legislation dealing with home-grown issues like education, transportation, energy, crime and drugs. But unlike the Persian Gulf War, the outcome of these political battles is far less certain for Bush.

Unable to criticize Bush on the war, the Democrats are attacking his social programs out of sheer frustration on his part that they may be out of the White House for six more years.

— Newt Gingrich, assistant House GOP leader

Chief of Staff John Sununu last November told a group of conservatives he wouldn't mind if Congress just went home — that there was nothing further, in terms of domestic legislation that the administration really wanted.

The administration, after all, could point to a number of accomplishments — a five-year deficit reduction accord, and bills on clean air, child care and immigration.

Although Sununu and other officials now are publicly championing Bush's social agenda, "officials privately suggest they will be satisfied if they accomplish just enough to deflect Democratic attacks that Bush doesn't have a domestic

administration's call for more interstate franchises, but continue to resist other major provisions including tighter limits on deposit insurance.

His call for a lower capital gains tax has been put on the shelf for at least a year, and there has been no word on Bush's month-old proposal that Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan undertake a study of the plan.

Even Bush's efforts to showcase his forthcoming crime package at a "crime summit" of law enforcement officials became a victim of bad timing.

Even though he noted there was "always the risk" of singling out one individual in a speech, Bush went on to single out Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates for praise as a crime-fighter.

That night, Gates was on the defensive as network newscasts showed video tapes of Los Angeles policemen bearing an alleged traffic offender with night sticks.

Democrats, while universal in their praise for Bush on military and foreign policy, make it clear they will try to undercut him on the home front on social policy.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said of Bush's 100-day timetable: "I don't think he is speaking literally."

Democrats will seek to spotlight economic, education and health care issues. And they will use the administration's proposed free trade treaty with Mexico to talk about U.S. jobs.

White House policy strategists hope the recession will end soon and that Bush will be able to maintain the momentum from his near-90 percent approval ratings right through to the 1992 reelection campaign.

But, they're also mindful that the president's popularity dropped from near 90 percent to 70 percent — the 50-percent mark after Bush's flop last fall on new taxes.

White House officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that Bush's popularity may enable him to fend off Democratic social initiatives, but he will find it tougher to translate the momentum into domestic legislative triumphs.

"We're in a much better situation to stop the stuff we don't want," said one official, talking on the condition of anonymity. "For everything else, we're going to have to push."

The administration has put special emphasis on getting congressional action on Bush crime and transportation initiatives.

But critics claim that both measures are modest ones.

His transportation legislation would provide \$105 billion for highway and mass transit projects for the next five years. Congress, always alert to opportunities to get public works projects for home districts, is expected to go along with some version of this proposal.

The crime measure would ease legal restrictions on police and prosecutors and widening the application of the death penalty for certain capital crimes.



President George Bush called Edward Madigan at his swearing-in ceremony a "class act."

Madigan takes department helm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward Madigan, an 18-year House veteran from Illinois, took his ceremonial oath Tuesday as secretary of agriculture, and President Bush declared he would be a "class act" at the department.

"You ask anybody, any of his colleagues, any of us here in Washington that know him, or go back in Illinois and talk to his friends, there, honesty and integrity are what Ed Madigan is all about," Bush said.

"You can rest assured, he's shooting straight," Madigan's record has been one that farmers can understand and appreciate, and he will be a class act secretary," said the president.

From soil conservation to food stamps, from rural development to forestry, the USDA is involved in far more than helping farmers put food on the table," Bush noted.

For his part, Madigan told Bush he was honored "to join the Cabinet of the most popular president in American history." Several surveys have put Bush's popularity ratings at 90 percent or higher.

The ceremonial oath of office was administered by House Speaker Tom Foley in the Agriculture Department's inner patio amid the glitter of band music, color guard maneuvers and the pledge of allegiance.

Democrats and Republicans alike — as Madigan succeeded Clayton Yeutter, named chairman of the Republican National Committee. One USDA count showed more than 70 members of Congress attended.

Actually, Madigan, 55, was sworn in privately last Friday afternoon in the secretary's office, a day after the Senate approved his appointment 99-0.

Madigan spent 16 of his 18 years in Congress on the House Agriculture Committee, eight of them as the senior Republican. Bush credited him with playing a leading role in the writing of the last two major farm bills.

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George Bush still lives and breathes foreign policy.

— Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

Unable to criticize Bush on the war, the Democrats are attacking his social programs out of "sheer frustration on their part that they may be out of the White House for six more years," contended Georgia Rep. Newt Gingrich, the assistant House Republican leader.

If there was to be a second honeymoon with Congress, it was off a bumpy start as Democrats scoffed at both Bush's domestic proposals and his 100-day timetable.

"George Bush still lives and breathes foreign policy," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

White House officials concede that it will be difficult to translate Bush's record popularity into votes on domestic programs, many of which were previously rejected by Congress.

"We've always been in a tough position. The Democrats control the majority of both houses in Congress. We've always had a tough time," said Fred McClure, Bush's chief lobbyist.

As the nation's attention turns to

plan, while trying to keep the spotlight firmly on his war role.

Even though Bush called on Congress a week ago to "move forward aggressively on the domestic front," he's been having a hard time getting his domestic divisions to the front line. For instance:

• Key elements of the package — education and health-care — remain on the drawing board at the White House. His crime package only went up this week, even though Bush confided in a group of state attorneys general. "The truth is the vast majority of these core proposals are identical to those that we sent up two years ago."

• One House subcommittee quickly snubbed Bush's civil rights legislation, approving instead the very same measure he vetoed last year. Another panel indicated it would take up a gun control bill — opposed by the administration — before it even considers Bush's anti-crime proposals.

• Bush's banking overhaul proposal is snarled. Democrats support

U.S., Albania ready to open relations again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Albania will resume diplomatic relations after nearly a half-century of estrangement, the White House and the Albanian news agency announced Tuesday.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration still considers the tiny socialist Adriatic nation a "closed society," but that recent trends have been encouraging.

Fitzwater said an agreement would be signed here on Friday between U.S. officials and Albanian Foreign Minister Muhamet Kapllani to re-establish relations. The ties were severed in 1929 after Italian troops invaded Albania.

Fitzwater said a U.S. embassy would be opened in the Albanian capital of Tirana. "We don't have a time set on when that would be," Fitzwater said.

Albania, Europe's poorest nation, broke relations with the Soviet Union three decades ago on ideological grounds but ties with Moscow were restored last year. Soviet diplomats left up their posts in Tirana just two weeks ago.

"We view establishment of diplomatic relations with Albania as an opportunity to support democratic reform in that country," Fitzwater said.

"They still are a closed society but they have moderated their attitude," Fitzwater said. "There are some indications of democracy that we'd like to help foster."

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Lawyers focus on cartel in Noriega trial

MIAMI — The prosecution Tuesday sought to directly link one of Manuel Noriega's co-defendants, William Saldarriga, to the Colombian-based Medellín drug cartel.

Saldarriga, 46, and Brian Davidov, 29, are on trial for allegedly planning the gun-for-coaine voyage of the Kall yacht in March 1986. It is one of the charges the deposed Panamanian dictator will face in June.

Over defense objections, prosecutors spent much of Monday and Tuesday tracing Saldarriga's connections with the Ochoa brothers, who ran the cartel.

Prosecution witness Jesus Hector Velez, a confessed drug trafficker and money launderer and a cousin of the Ochoas, testified he had known Saldarriga's wife, Marta, since she was a child. Previous testimony indicated she also was a cousin of the Ochoas, and had sold drugs with her husband.

Plane fire closes New York airport

NEW-YORK — A cargo plane burst into flames during an aborted take-off Tuesday, forcing the shutdown of Kennedy International Airport for 24 hours. The six-member crew escaped with only bumps and bruises, authorities said.

The problem occurred midway down the runway as Air Transport International Flight 102 was taking off for Brussels, Belgium, airport officials said.

"The plane was smoking," said Port Authority spokesman Mark Marchese. "It came to a stop and burst into flames."

Former S&L president pleads guilty

LOS ANGELES — A former Lincoln Savings president pleaded guilty Tuesday to six counts of violating state securities laws and agreed to cooperate in investigations of Arizona developer Charles H. Keating Jr.

Ray Fidel's plea in Superior Court, stemming from the sale of junk bonds at Lincoln branches, followed his guilty plea to two federal charges on Monday.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Ira Reiner said Fidel agreed to cooperate in the state's case against Keating and two of his top lieutenants: Fidel also will cooperate in federal criminal proceedings arising from the collapse of Lincoln and its parent company, American Continental Corp., which have come to symbolize the excesses that led to the nationwide thrift crisis.



Fidel

Singer Houston will welcome troops

NEW YORK — Whitney Houston will welcome U.S. troops back from the Persian Gulf with her first televised solo concert from the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

The 90-minute show will be broadcast live on March 31 by the Home Box Office cable network, said Betty Bitterman, an HBO vice president. Houston's current album, "I'm Your Baby Tonight," has sold more than a million copies. Her most recent hit is her rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" performed at the Super-Bowl.

Defendant in stomping death sentenced

WICHITA, Kan. — One of four gang members who raped and stomped to death a woman during a crime spree to celebrate the gang leader's birthday was sentenced Tuesday to a minimum 45 years in prison.

Harabie "Little J" Johnson, 18, was one of four Insane Crips members convicted in the killing of Rosanna Johnson, 48, in July.

Two others, including gang leader James Walker, have been sentenced to life without parole, and a fourth must serve 60 years before being eligible for parole. Witnesses testified that during the spree to celebrate Walker's 24th birthday, Johnson also stabbed a man 15 times.

Compiled from wire reports

Giant squid netted

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A 7-foot-long, light-emitting squid that some scientists believe is the largest of its species ever caught is destined for a museum lab.

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ACLU to challenge Utah abortion law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union said Tuesday it will file a legal challenge to a strict new Utah abortion law early in April.

The suit will be filed on behalf of about 20 women, religious leaders and health professionals.

Janet Benshoof, director of the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project, said the lawsuit would include women from border communities in Idaho and Wyoming who might seek an abortion in Utah.

She also condemned a provision that would enable prosecutors to file homicide charges against a woman who obtained an illegal abortion.

"This law is so incompressible it can't ever challenge Roe vs. Wade," she said at a news conference. "It's so vague that any judge will never even reach the privacy issue."

The New York-based Reproductive Freedom Project will assist the Utah ACLU in filing the lawsuit in U.S. District Court here.

'This is the most onerous statute ever passed in the country, and I've been looking at these for 20 years.'

— Janet Benshoof, ACLU attorney.

The state Legislature in January enacted a law banning abortions except when a woman's health is gravely endangered, in the case of grave fetal deformity or in reported rape and incest cases within a 20-week limit. The law goes into effect April 28, but the ACLU plans to seek a federal injunction to begin a legal battle some observers have said could cost the state \$1 million.

Republican Gov. Norm Bangert signed the bill, but said he fully expected a challenge and hoped to see

the U.S. Supreme Court rule on its constitutionality in light of the 1973 Roe decision legalizing abortion.

An unforeseen loophole in the new law could allow murder charges against a woman, her doctor and anyone who assists her in obtaining an abortion. The problem stems from a 1983 amendment to the Utah criminal homicide code that includes illegal abortions.

LRay McAllister, a Republican state senator who sponsored the legislation, said the new law was intended to target physicians, not women during a special legislative session to be convened to deal with an unrelated matter in April.

Benshoof said it wasn't until ACLU lawyers began researching the law that they realized how graveled the most onerous statute ever passed in the country, and I've been looking at these for 20 years," she said. Benshoof predicted its alleged flaws

would keep the law from being considered as a test case for Roe v. Wade.

Francine Gianti, the governor's press secretary, said the Legislature intended the law as a test and enacted "a very moderate approach to abortion legislation."

"We feel the Utah law is a mainstream attempt to protect the sanctity of life without trampling on the liberties and interests of women," she said. "We are not looking to be oppressive or anything like that. We want the U.S. Supreme Court to make a decision on this issue."

Abortion is considered a serious transgression among Mormons, who comprise 70 percent of Utah's population and more than 90 percent of its Legislature.

The bill had the support of many Utah Catholics and members of other faiths. But Benshoof said at least seven clergy told her they opposed the law and feared they could be subject to prosecution if they offered advice on abortion.

Air Force to ax pilot positions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Would-be Top Guns face being grounded by the Air Force, which must eliminate thousands of pilot slots in the next few years due to budgetary cutbacks, Pentagon officials say.

The Air Force will sharply reduce the number of ROTC graduates admitted into pilot-training programs and shift about half of those in flight schools into non-flying jobs, an Air Force personnel officer said Tuesday. Fewer field-grade officers will be in the cockpit and some pilots will be shifted to National Guard or reserve units.

The Air Force said it will need only 16,500 pilots by the end of fiscal 1997, down from 21,000 in fiscal 1990. The number of pilots will be down to 19,900 when this fiscal year ends in September, said the officer, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Merrill A. McPeak, said in an interview with the Air Force Times, an independent paper serving the Air Force, that there will be a surplus of 2,500 pilots in 1994.

"To deal with the pilot surplus," McPeak said, "we are going to have to do some very painful things over the next few months."

Under budget cuts affecting the entire military, the Air Force is mandated to go from its current 36 tactical fighter wings to 26 wings.

"The tactical air force bore the brunt" of the cutbacks, losing about 500 cockpit positions this year, the official said.

He said the Air Force, now with about 6,200 planes, will have about 4,700 by 1995.

Among the first to be affected by the pilot surplus will be ROTC cadets, the officer said. Of 350 ROTC-commissioned lieutenant pilots from fiscal 1990, only 30 will be admitted into undergraduate pilot training. Among 1,070 ROTC cadets scheduled to graduate in fiscal 1991 and 1992, 590 will be selected for pilot school.

The others can enter the Air Force in non-flying jobs or leave the service, but ROTC scholarship cadets must pay back money received from the government if they elect not to join up.

The officer also said that about half the 800 people scheduled to graduate from pilot-training programs from April through December this year will be "banked," or given non-flying assignments for the next two or three years.

During fiscal 1992, 300 at the Randolph Air Force Base Air Training Command in Texas will be put on hold for several years.

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Yugoslav rulers hold emergency meeting; Serbian unrest mounts

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The collective leadership of Yugoslavia met in emergency session Tuesday following an appeal by the defense minister to restore law and order in the Marxist republic of Serbia.

For a fourth day, anti-Communist protests convulsed Serbia. About 10,000 students demonstrated against the military crackdown Saturday that left two people dead and 120 injured. Students also demanded an end to Communist censorship of the local press.

The challenge to Serbia's government has brought to a head the political and ethnic strife—pulling apart this fractious nation of six republics and two provinces. Serbia is the most populous republic.

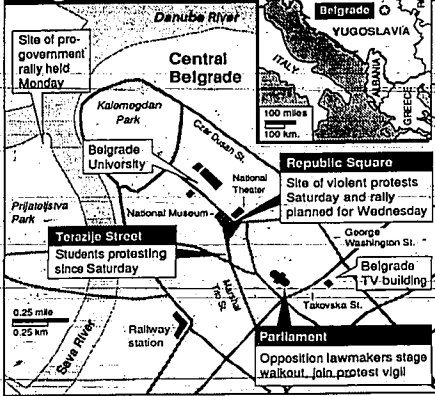
The 24 million residents of Yugoslavia's various republics are being tugged at by pro-Western forces advocating more freedom in northern Croatia and Slovenia and by Communist authorities seeking to maintain their rule in Belgrade, the federal capital and seat of the powerful Serbian republic.

Borislav Jovic, Serbian head of the collective presidency and nominal armed forces commander, said the latest unrest has left security "endangered in various parts of the country" and executive power paralyzed.

"In such circumstances and upon the demand by the federal defense minister, I have called an emergency session as the supreme commander of the armed forces, to be held immediately," Jovic's statement said.

Until now, Serbia's hard-line president, Slobodan Milosevic, claimed popular support in his efforts to keep together the centralized federation.

Belgrade Protests



Slovenia and Croatia, where center-right governments replaced Communists last year, seek a loose alliance of sovereign states and have threatened to secede unless their demands are met.

Tuesday's session of the collective presidency, which includes a representative from each republic and two provinces, appeared ominous, to some because of the announcement that the session was ordered by Jovic at the behest of Defense Minister Gen. Veljko Kadijevic.

China's Communists forgo party meetings for religion

BEIJING (AP) — Growing numbers of Communist Party members have turned to religion and are going to church or temple instead of party meetings, an official newspaper said Tuesday.

The report in the Peasants' Daily did not give figures. But an editor's note said that in some places where many party members are religious believers "it's hard to get party members together and hold meetings or activities."

"Religious activities" compete with party activities for people's time and space, damaging the party's image ... and seriously influencing party building at the basic village level," the paper said. The article appeared to be the result of a recent speech by Vice President Wang Zhen in which, according to Hong Kong newspapers, he decried the growing strength of religion in the countryside. The speech has not been made public in China.

Hong Kong's South China Morning Post, however, quoted Wang as saying that in one county in central Hebei province, only 270 people joined the party last year, while 813 became Roman Catholics, and some quit the party to do so.

In another Hebei county, party authorities had to ask a Catholic priest to persuade farmers to sell their grain to the government. Many Hebei villages have large Catholic populations because of foreign missionary activity there before the Communists came to power in 1949.



Iraqis with rifles trample a portrait of President Saddam Hussain in Basra Monday. Japanese television broadcasted the scene Tuesday.

Saddam's troops reportedly use napalm in effort to retake cities

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussain's troops blasted their way into the Shiite Muslim holy cities of Karbala and Najaf as they struggled to beat back a nationwide rebellion, Iraqi opposition leaders said Tuesday.

Loyal troops also were reported to have used napalm to try to crush a rebellion in the southern Iraqi city of Basra. And rebels were said to have slowed their advance on the northern oil city of Kirkuk out of fear for 5,000 civilians being held as human shields there.

The reports, none of which could be confirmed, drew a picture of Saddam's forces slowly regaining control over Iraq, portions of which have been plunged into rebellion and chaos since the end of the Gulf War.

Rebel sources still claim control of many towns and cities in the north, but the inconsistency of their reports indicate that many areas are seeing between government and insurgent control.

At a meeting of opposition leaders in Beirut, Lebanon, speakers agreed that the rebels will need better coordination to overcome Saddam's battered, but still effective, war machine.

Ayatollah Mohammed Baker al-Hakim, the most influential Shiite opposition leader, conceded in a statement that the revolt was "not an organized act." He maintained that "the dictatorship should be confronted by a popular revolution but by accurate and organized underground acts."

The Beirut meeting brought to

Iraq Unrest

Sites of reported clashes between government and rebel forces.



gether 325 Iraqi opposition leaders from 23 factions, who tried to reach unity on the type of government they would like to see in a post-Saddam Iraq. In his statement, Hakim said his Shiite followers do not want a Muslim state like Iran's, but "believe that Islam should be respected and applied in Iraq."

Sources at the meeting conceded that Iraqi troops had retaken Karbala and Najaf, south of Baghdad, after heavy fighting on Monday.

"Several towns change hands repeatedly. One day we control them and the other day Saddam controls them. Then we attack them again. There is still some fighting in Najaf and Karbala, but most of them are controlled by Saddam's army," one source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams offered a similar assessment.

Williams said that "government forces do appear to be gaining some greater control over the situation, particularly in and around the Shiite holy cities of Najaf and Karbala."

Williams said Saddam has concentrated more of his military on the southern cities than on the north. "Iran's official media said loyalist forces had used napalm to try to crush the rebellion in the southern port city of Basra."

There also was a report from an Iranian opposition group that Iran's military was infiltrating Iraq to overthrow Saddam.

The Iran-based group, the People's Mujahadeen, issued a statement in Paris saying Mujahadeen guerrillas pushed back a "massive deployment" of Iranians on Sunday in the Iraqi province of Dyalah, north of Baghdad.

Iran has publicly urged the overthrow of Saddam, but has said it was not assisting the rebels.

Williams said there was no evidence of Iranian military assistance to the rebellion, "or indeed any official Iranian assistance at all."

Much of the news of the Iraqi rebellion has come from Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency. On Tuesday, IRNA quoted an unidentified spokesman of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan as saying the Iraqi government had threatened to kill 5,000 Kurdish hostages, mostly women and children, who had reportedly been rounded up and taken to Kirkuk.

Germans want jobs from land going private

BONN, Germany (AP) — The government Tuesday altered its policy on reclaiming land seized by Communists in former East Germany, saying priority should be given to developers who will use the property to create jobs.

The move came amid growing despair in eastern Germany over an economic slide that has shut down businesses and left thousands unemployed.

Experts say one of the biggest obstacles to an economic turnaround in eastern Germany is the uncertain status of property seized after the creation of the Communist state in 1949.

Claims have already been submitted on about 1.2 million pieces of property in eastern Germany, including businesses, homes and land.

Soviets, Turks agree

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Turkey signed a cooperation treaty Tuesday that includes a one-year extension on an almost \$2 billion trade agreement, Soviet officials said.

The treaty was signed by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Turkish President Turgut Ozal, the first Turkish leader to visit the Soviet Union in 22 years.

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World

Briefly

Germans indicted for helping Iraq

BERLIN — Twelve Germans were indicted Tuesday for aiding Iraq's poison gas production...

Albania to pardon political prisoners

VIENNA, Austria — Albania announced Tuesday that it was pardoning all remaining political prisoners...

Leftist rebels charge vote tampering

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A leftist coalition on Tuesday charged El Salvador's ruling party with vote tampering...

Perez de Cuellar stepping down at UN

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations is searching for a new secretary-general to replace retiring Javier Perez de Cuellar...

Soviets to discuss Poland withdrawal

WARSAW, Poland — The date for completing the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Poland will be fixed at a meeting between President Lesch Walesa and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev...

Compiled from wire reports

OPEC agrees on output cut to boost price

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC ministers decided Tuesday to yank about 1 million barrels of oil a day off the world market...

Gabonese Oil Minister Jean Ping said the cartel had agreed to set a production ceiling of 22.3 million barrels a day in the April-June quarter...

The reported decision came after ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were in the second day of talks...

They had gathered in late afternoon to consider a proposal to pare cartel production from 23.4 million barrels a day to 22.3 million barrels in the April-June quarter.

Word of the production cut agreement got an initially skeptical reaction on the world oil markets, where prices fell on the theory that the agreement would hold and was insufficient to ease a worldwide glut.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, April-delivery contracts for light sweet crude oil were off 34 cents a barrel to \$18.65 by early afternoon in London...

It appeared the final arrangement would be an informal one and perhaps all might not join in. Iraq did not send an emissary.

Saudi Arabia, the cartel's pivotal member which produces about a third of the group's oil, had made it

known it does not want to turn down its taps too much from its current output of 8.4 million barrels a day.

He had suggested a cutback of 1.5 million to 2 million barrels a day — down to a ceiling of 21 million to 21.5 million barrels in the April-June quarter.

"More than this level, we cannot reach \$21," he said.

The average price of a basket of crudes monitored by OPEC was \$17.72 a barrel last week. It had soared to \$37.22 a barrel in October at the height of Persian Gulf war anxiety.

AMINU said the cartel needed to trim oil production sufficiently to "prop up prices and prevent a further slide."

OPEC President Sadek Bousseina said, "The problem is very simple: Either we go to \$21 and we take all the measures necessary (to meet the target) or not."

Shortly after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August, the cartel scrapped its supply limits so nations with extra capacity could pump as much as they wanted.

Last December, the group promised to restore its output quotas once the crisis ended.

OPEC economists estimate December production at 21.4 million barrels a day.

Some of the producers, though, forecast a higher level of 22.5 million barrels.

OPEC Oil Quotas and Production

Table showing December 1990 figures in barrels per day for various OPEC countries, comparing actual production to quotas.

Source: U.S. Energy Information Administration

AP/Joe Burgess

Gorbachev aide sees 'new' Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet republics voting to preserve the union in Sunday's referendum will unite under a new treaty in a country re-named the Federation of Sovereign States...

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics cannot keep its name because many of its 15 republics have dropped the words "Soviet" and "Socialist" from their own names...

Grigory Yavlinskiy, the presidential staffer in charge of negotiations for a new Union Treaty...

Independence activists say that law, which requires that the national legislature approve of the republics' secession, makes leaving the union virtually impossible.

Many republics want no part of any union. Others are demanding a loose federation rather than a formal union with a strong central government...

Gorbachev will address the nation on television Saturday night to urge approval of the referendum, Yavlinskiy said.

The referendum "has legal force" but is "unlikely to finally decide the destiny of the country," he said...

Republics that approve the referendum will proceed with construction of a union "on the principles that the republics prefer," Yavlinskiy said. "I believe once these republics join together in the union, they will have to work out a form of relationship for those who do not want to be part of the union, he said.

The referendum will ask: "Do you consider it necessary to preserve the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as a renewed federation of equal, sovereign republics in which human rights and freedoms of any nationality (people of all ethnic groups) will be fully guaranteed?"

Yavlinskiy said the Kremlin does not see that second question as a vote on independence.

another election, Yavlinskiy said. "The referendum will ask: 'Do you consider it necessary to preserve the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as a renewed federation of equal, sovereign republics in which human rights and freedoms of any nationality (people of all ethnic groups) will be fully guaranteed?'"

Tibetan leader must come from China

BEIJING (AP) — Monks searching for the child they believe to be the incarnation of Tibetan Buddhism's second-highest leader must restrict their search to within China, the highest-ranking Tibetan in the Chinese government said Tuesday.

Ngapoi Ngawang Jigme, a vice chairman of the National People's Congress, made the remark in a rare meeting with selected Western and Chinese journalists.

He denied reports that the Chinese government and Tibetan religious leaders are in conflict over the search for a new Panchen Lama, who ranks second to the Dalai Lama, Tibetan Buddhism's god-king.

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Twin Falls residents recycle 450,000 pounds in 3 months County

By Phil Sahlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls-area residents recycled 450,000 pounds of aluminum, glass, newspaper, plastic and cardboard the past three months as part of a voluntary recycling program, according to the county's Solid Waste Advisory Committee.

The goods were collected at bins in Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer and Kimberly. Twin Falls County set up the bins to encourage people to recycle to keep garbage out of the landfill.

Bins also will be placed in Hansen and Castleford for residents there to

start recycling, said committee member Tamara Harney. Those bins are expected to be in place in April.

While committee members are encouraged by the response to the program, they also say a few bugs must be worked out such as when to empty the bins and educating people about recycling.

A brochure prepared by the committee explains the proper way to place recyclables in the county bins.

Plastic milk and pop bottles should be rinsed and flattened with the lids removed.

Glass bottles — green, brown and clear — also should be rinsed with the lids removed. Window glass is

not acceptable.

Aluminum cans can be crushed or left whole.

Cardboard should be flattened to take up less space in the bins. Waxed cardboard, such as milk cartons, is not acceptable.

Newspapers should be bundled in brown paper bags and placed in the bin. No junk mail or other types of paper are collected at the county bins.

In Twin Falls, bins were placed behind the Blue Lakes Mall, on the southwest side near Fillmore Street; Lynwood Shopping Center in front of the IGA store; Grocery Outlet Store on Addison Avenue East; and

the Main Avenue IGA store.

In Kimberly, the bins are located on the south side of the old Grange building on Center Street. In Buhl, the bins are at the R&B Market. In Filer, the bins were placed in the parking lot of Williams Market in the Fairway Shopping Center.

Newspaper, aluminum, clear, brown and green glass bottles, and No. 1 and No. 2 plastic milk and pop bottles can be placed in separate bins at all locations. In addition, cardboard is collected at the bins in Twin Falls.

Money collected from the recyclables goes to groups in the communities where the bins have been

placed. Local Kiwanis Clubs oversee collection of the materials that are recycled, except in Kimberly where the elementary school is responsible.

The biggest complaint about the program so far is that bins at the Grocery Outlet and the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls are always full, Harney said.

So, beginning in the first week of April, the Twin Falls bins will be emptied weekly to ensure there is room for everyone's materials.

Experts estimate that 25 percent of the material at landfills could be eliminated if everybody recycled.

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parents or guardian of the child's whereabouts. The responsibility to pick up the child falls on the parents, not the county, Maxson said.

Many states have moved all status offenses out of the judicial system and made them the responsibility of state social agencies such as the Department of Health and Welfare, said Doug Rubliatus, the county's new senior juvenile probation officer.

"That may not be the best solution for Twin Falls County's juvenile offenders, Rubliatus said.

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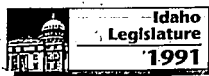
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House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, told members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee of ignoring millions of dollars of other spending demands to support each other's pet construction projects.

"There's no need for us to meet again this session, she said, because 'we're already in the hole.'"

"If there is a member on this committee who has a special interest, it gets addressed in committee," Gurnsey said. "I'm sure that's the case."

On the floor of the House and Senate, meanwhile, relatively uncontroversial pieces of the budget for the spending year that begins July 1 were approved with little or



no debate.

Included in the measures sent to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday were the \$240 million Transportation Department budget. That bill calls for less state spending on highway improvements from this year. The only way the state spending level can be restored is through an increase in the fuel tax or vehicle registration fees.

A House-passed three-cent fuel tax hike, the minimum needed to maintain spending at current levels, is awaiting action in the Senate.

Also headed for the governor's desk is a \$2.3 million hike in legislative spending over the next 16 months. That increase covers the legislative pay raise imposed last December and a special session to reapportion and reduce the size of the Legislature.

The major target of the spending spree in the budget committee was additional cash for the University of Idaho library. Budget writers set aside \$9.4 million for the \$11.7 million project a year ago, and no attempt was made to secure the rest of the cash when the capital improvements budget was set last week.

But after being left out of that \$15.7 million public works package, university officials and their legislative allies put pressure on the committee to come up with the additional money, Gurnsey said.

She quoted House Speaker Tom Boyd, whose district includes the university, as saying not to adjourn the budget panel "until you take care

of my library."

"It's had the net effect of not only that, but of taking care of everybody else," she said.

The committee opened the door to additional spending with its 15-9 vote approving another \$1.5 million for the library project. That was despite Democratic Rep. Richard Adams of Gangesville pointing out that the construction schedule indicated no money over the amount already allocated would be needed until the 1993 budget year.

Lawmakers had already reserved \$2 million for renovation of the chemistry building on the Moscow campus and another \$3 million for basic maintenance work there.

That was followed by approval of \$150,000 for planning to renovate the old library at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, \$300,000 for planning an expanded media center at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, \$250,000 for five new classrooms at Eastern Idaho Technical College in Idaho Falls, \$500,000 for renovation or new building planning at State Hospital-North in Orofino and \$1.5 million for renovation of the performing arts building at Idaho State University.

Since the committee had already spent all the money in the public works fund, the latest projects winning endorsement will be underwritten with general tax receipts.

"You can't spend it all on buildings because we've got other obligations," Gurnsey warned her colleagues without effect.

Officials emphasized that deterioration of the state's transportation network would continue at its present rate without more than a 3-cent hike.

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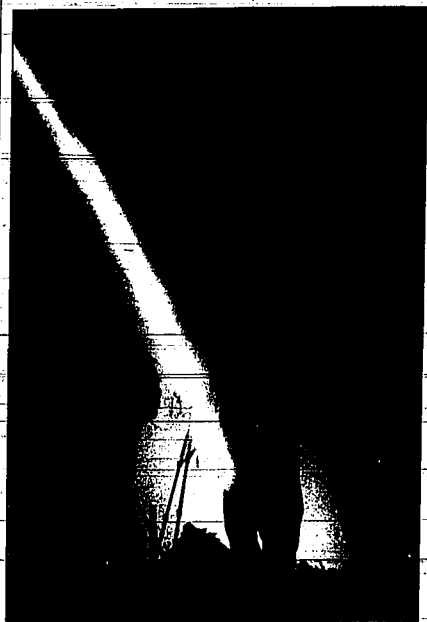
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Washington State currently has the nation's highest fuel tax at 23 cents a gallon.

In his budget proposal last January, Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed a 6-cent increase in the fuel tax, effective April 1, along with doubling vehicle registration fees in a plan to raise over \$60 million a year to begin chipping away at that work backlog. The state would have gotten more than \$30 million of that new revenue.

But his proposal was immediately called excessive, and lawmakers began looking for a way to trim it

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House accepts law on tire disposal

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has decided to get a jump on the problem of disposing of waste tires by encouraging a market for them.

The House voted 57-25 Tuesday for legislation that would ban disposal of old vehicle tires in dumps in two years, and impose a \$1 surcharge on tire sales to pay for market incentives to recycle them.

Starting Jan. 1, 1993, the legislation bans disposal of old tires at any location except a waste-tire collection site.

"Tires represent a valuable resource," said sponsor Rep. Deanna Vickers, D-Lewiston. "We can't recycle them. It's inefficient, it's expensive, it makes sense."

The measure goes to the Senate. If it becomes law, starting in July tire purchasers will have to pay \$1 extra. As the fund builds it will be used for incentives to

people to buy more retreads.

Vickers said the system will cover a \$20 per ton subsidy for end users of tire products, such as recyclers or shredders.

It also will help counties meet the cost of dealing with abandoned tires.

Opponents objected to trying to artificially stimulate a market.

Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Redmond, said it was another example of the state trying to do something that people should do for themselves.

"When the time comes when there is an outlet... the free enterprise system will take care of it," he said.

Rep. John Wood, R-Idaho Falls, said, "I'm not sure there is a need for this at this time. We should look for a market first."

Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, objected to the \$500 penalty for violations. "I think we better be careful what we are voting on here," he said.

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The committee's action is a key step in the state's effort to raise money to pay for highway needs.

Local governments would also get about \$8.2 million in the deal.

"The 3-cent gas tax is grossly insufficient," Talent of the U.S. Highway 95 Association told the Senate panel. "But we're not proud. We'll take anything. Taxes which are spent to upgrade facilities like highways are not taxes. They're investments in the state."

Washington State currently has the nation's highest fuel tax at 23 cents a gallon.

In his budget proposal last January, Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed a 6-cent increase in the fuel tax, effective April 1, along with doubling vehicle registration fees in a plan to raise over \$60 million a year to begin chipping away at that work backlog. The state would have gotten more than \$30 million of that new revenue.

But his proposal was immediately called excessive, and lawmakers began looking for a way to trim it

State land board approves Girl Scout camp land plan

BOISE — Meeting on its 100th birthday, the state Land Board has agreed to swap state lands to allow the Girl Scouts to keep their McCall summer camp without a massive rental charge every year.

The state must charge market value on the endowment lands it owns to generate as much money as possible for the public schools. The Silver Sage Girl Scout Council's camp at McCall has been assessed at \$4.1 million dollars, making the yearly rent for the 70-acre parcel far too large for the scouts to pay.

The board on Tuesday followed the Lands Department staff recommendation to swap the endowment land including the camp for non-endowment land the state holds.

The non-endowment properties to be traded include some 300 acres of the Mary Minerva McCroskey State Park near Moscow, nearly 200 acres

at Moyie Springs in the Panhandle, 653 acres at Payette Lake and 1,120 acres on Caribou Creek at Priest Lake.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, a board member, pointed out the scout-camp dilemma has continued for years, leaving scout leaders up in the air about its fate.

"Now we can have a little more light of sympathy in our eyes when we talk to the Girl Scouts," he said.

The camp tract will be overseen by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. Lands staff said the McCroskey property has a good stand of timber with about 20,000 board feet per acre. The intent is that property would ultimately be exchanged to Parks and Recreation.

The state board also will open up discussions about the future of a Lands Department building on city property on the Boise River.

Briefly

Teachers say they were not prepared
MOSCOW — A quarter of Idaho's middle school and junior high teachers indicate they were poorly prepared in at least one of seven areas before they ever stepped foot in front of a classroom, according to a University of Idaho doctoral study.

And the study says some of Idaho's middle school and junior teachers make up for lack of training by attending seminars sponsored by school districts and going back to class themselves in master's programs. But Sheila Sayles said she the study is not an "an indictment" of Idaho's teacher education programs.

Sayles is a retired junior high administrator and teacher from California who conducted the study as part of her doctoral work.

"I think it is disturbing," Sayles said. "But in no way do I think it's an indictment of colleges of education. The study shows one area of the programs that needs to be addressed."

Blackfoot teen-ager dies in accident
BLACKFOOT — A Blackfoot teen-ager was killed and her sister was hospitalized after a one-car rollover on a county road about six miles north of Blackfoot, authorities said.

Shawna Krause, 15, died at the scene of the accident about 8:20 a.m. Tuesday. She was a passenger in a small pickup driven by Tamara C. Krause, 16. A Bingham County sheriff's dispatcher said the accident occurred on a straight section of the road: The Krauses' pickup appeared to have rolled a few times and come to rest in a rock garden in the front yard of a residence. The accident may have been caused by icy conditions. An investigation was continuing.

Judge: No decision on hospital issue
ST. ANTHONY — A 7th District judge has refused to issue a final judgment in lawsuit filed by neighbors against the city's role in a state prison work camp at a former St. Anthony hospital.

"It's a major setback," said Dan Hawley of Boise, attorney for Blaine and Votis Foster of St. Anthony, prison camp opponents who sued the city of St. Anthony.

Hawley sought a final judgment that the city did not follow proper procedures in issuing a special use permit for the prison, housed in the city-owned Fremont General Hospital building that was leased to the state. But 7th District Judge Ted Wood said Tuesday that he did not want to issue a judgment on that issue until other questions in the lawsuit are settled.

Compiled from wire reports

Union Pacific studies crash

POCATELLO (AP) — An investigation by the county's Pocatello Union Pacific Railroad depot into an accident east of Kemmerer, Wyo., last week.

John Bromley, Union Pacific spokesman, said Tuesday that the accident at the Kemmerer yards last Monday at 10:35 a.m. sent at least 31 cars loaded with grain slamming into a westbound train that had been warned of the impending collision in time for the crew to stop and get out of the way.

"A westbound train stopped in Kemmerer and when its locomotives were uncoupled, it got away and went back west down grade where it struck another westbound train 10 miles east of Kemmerer," Bromley said.

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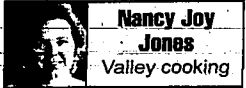
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Features

Winds call for more robust meals

There's something about the March winds that makes us want to do robust meals with lots of meat... real, red meat!

Most of the time I go a bit light on this sort of stuff because, well because the doctor said so. But when the winds doh blow... here we go.



STUFFED PORK CHOPS
This recipe is great for company because the first hour of baking, then refrigerate overnight and finish up.

- 8 large (1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inches thick) pork chops
 - 1/2 pound seasoned pork sausage
 - 2/3 cup chopped onion
 - 2/3 cup chopped celery
 - 1 large apple, finely chopped
 - 5 slices dry, toasted bread
 - 1 1/4 cups water
 - 1/4 cup chopped pecans
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1/4 to 1/2 cup water
 - 4 tablespoons currant or other tart jelly
- With a sharp paring knife, cut a large pocket in each pork chop, not more than 2 inches wide. Set aside in a heavy skillet; saute sausage (first break into small pieces), onion, celery and apple over medium heat until sausage has browned. Allow to cool.

In a mixing bowl, break up the bread and moisten with the cup of water. Add pecans, beaten eggs and sausage mixture to bread. Mix well. Add remaining water if needed to make a moist dressing.

Adjust seasonings as needed. Firmly pack the pocket of each chop with the dressing mixture. Close the pockets with toothpicks or small skewers.

Arrange pork chops in a single layer in a large baking pan and add 1/4 to 1/2 cup water. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour.

(If you are going to serve them later, this is the point you would cover and refrigerate until later.)

Fifteen or twenty minutes before serving, dissolve the jelly in a small saucepan over low heat. Brush the jelly over the pork chops and return to oven, raising the temperature to 375 degrees. Bake for 10 to 15 minutes or until evenly browned and glazed. If you have refrigerated the chops overnight you probably would cook them 20 to 30 minutes. Remove the skewers when you remove from oven and serve immediately.

Serves 8.

Here's a hearty meat sauce for spaghetti or other pasta.

- BOLOGNESE SAUCE**
- 1 pound, plus 6-ounces beef tenderloin tips and scraps (or inside or bottom round), trimmed of fat
 - 1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil
 - 1 celery rib, sliced
 - 1/2 medium onion, chopped
 - 5 tablespoons chopped garlic
 - 1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh rosemary
 - 1/2 teaspoon tomato paste
 - 1 cup dry red wine
 - 1/2 teaspoon flour (all-purpose)
 - 1 quart beef stock
 - 3 bay leaves
 - 1/2 tablespoons salt
 - 1/3 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1 canned Italian plum tomatoes chopped with juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon fresh sage, chopped
 - 1 pound linguine, fettuccine, mostaccioli, or other pasta.

Chop the beef into small pieces. Heat the olive oil in a saute kettle. Sauté the beef, stirring constantly, until uniformly browned.

Stir in the chopped vegetables and continue cooking until vegetables are tender and mixture is dry. Stir occasionally.

Stir in the chopped garlic, rosemary, and tomato paste. Cook for a couple of minutes then pour in the red wine and bring to a boil. Sprinkle in the flour and stir well.

Now add the beef stock, bay leaves and salt and pepper and bring to a boil. Stir in tomatoes and juice and again bring to a boil.

Now lower heat to a simmer, add the sage and cook at the simmering stage for an hour to an hour and 15 minutes. Stir occasionally.

Cook the pasta as per package directions and drain. Divide into bowls and serve sauce on top. Sprinkle parmesan cheese on top.

Serves 8.

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Home economists predict future food trends

Somewhere in the not-too-distant 21st century, you may not have to leave the comfort of your own easy chair to do your grocery shopping.

Simply place your computer order and the food will be delivered to your doorstep.

Once there, you'll be able to assemble meals and snacks in any room of your home because each room will have its own microwave oven. Imagine pampering yourself with breakfast in bed without even leaving your bedroom.

Such are the predictions of two leading Home Economists in Business (HEIBs).

Says Annie Watts, current chairman of HEIB and director of Borden Kitchens and Product Publicity, "Home economists bring the consumer's perspective to the marketplace."

"HEIBs are unique in that they combine a specialization in a certain area (such as food) with a concern for the total well-being of the consumer and the ability to articulate those concerns to business."

In addition to representing consumers to businesses, HEIBs also help educate consumers about the new products and services that businesses provide. "HEIBs are specialists in all aspects of everyday living," says Dec. Munson, 1990 business home economist of the year and president of Evans Food Group. "We help people understand how to live life to the fullest."

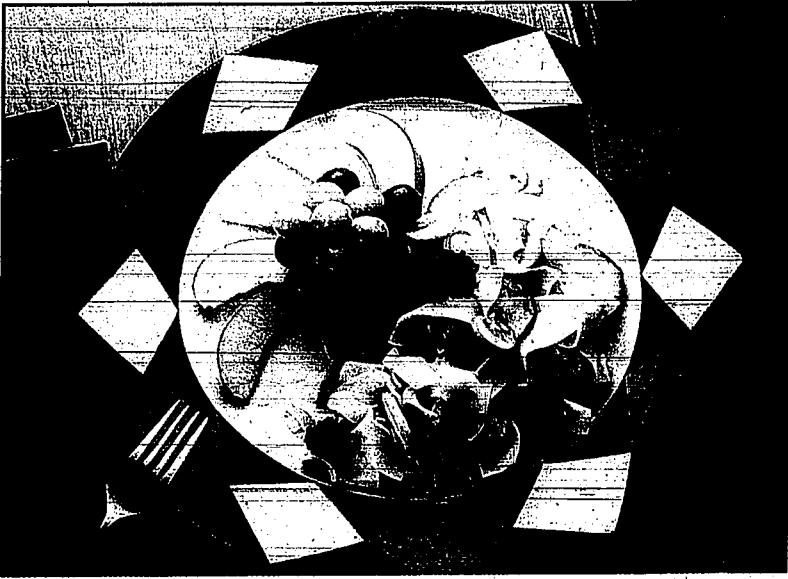
When these two professionals put their heads together to create a menu for the consumer of the future, they came up with the following great-tasting, low-fat, good-for-you, quick, and easy-to-fix recipes.

PASTA AND FRESH VEGETABLE TOSS

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
 - 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
 - 1 tablespoon soy oil
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 2 teaspoons beef-flavor or chicken-flavor instant bouillon
 - 2 cups each - broccoli, flowerets, sliced fresh mushrooms and sliced zucchini
 - 1 medium red bell pepper, cut in thin strips
 - 1/2 (1 pound) package fettuccine, cooked and drained
- In large skillet, cook onion, garlic and Italian seasoning in oil until tender. Add water, bouillon and vegetables. Cover and simmer 5 to 7 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Toss with hot fettuccine. Serve immediately. Refrigerate leftovers.
- Makes 4 servings.
- Nutritional information per serving: Calories - 290; protein - 1 g; fat - 5 g; carbohydrate - 51 g; cholesterol - 0 mg; and sodium - 485 mg.

LIGHT HONEY CUSTARD

- 2 eggs
 - 2 egg whites
 - 1/4 cup honey
 - 2 cups protein-fortified skim milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - dash salt, optional
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In medium bowl, beat eggs, egg whites and honey; beat milk, vanilla and salt if desired. Divide mixture equally among 4 (6-ounce) custard cups; set cups in 9-inch baking pan. Fill pan with 1 inch hot water. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until knife comes out clean.



Pasta and Fresh Vegetable Toss, fresh fruit and Light Honey Custard offers a quick, nutritious meal.

Consumers will want good taste, convenience

The following are predictions by Annie Watts, current chairman of home economists in business, and Dec. Munson, 1990 business home economist of the year, for the 21st century.

- **Quick and convenient** - Dual-income households are here to stay. That means time will continue to be a precious commodity. No matter what other concerns may surface, people will place top priority on convenience.
- **Taste, quality and value** - Even if a product is convenient, it will need to taste good to win out with consumers. Foods will have to be worth their cost.
- **Hand-held, single-handed foods** - With the advent of bedroom and auto microwave ovens, heat-and-eat foods will need to be compact and easily handled.
- **Safety and environment** - Consumers increasingly want wholesome products that are environmentally sound. Business and consumers together will shoulder the responsibility of these concerns.
- **Total family activity** - No longer just Mom, everyone will be involved in planning, shopping, preparing and cleaning up.
- **Assembly-line meals** - Meal preparation time will average 15 minutes - just about as much as eating time. During the week, meal preparation will become more a process of gathering rather than cooking. That could mean salad from a salad bar, meat from the deli, and a heat-up microwave vegetable.

- **Dial-a-meal** - As homes become more like castles and retreats, there will be more dine-at-home catering.
- **High-tech marketing** - Computers will play an increasingly important role in grocery stores. That means there will be more information available on nutrition, packaging, storage, pricing, etc. to help shoppers make purchasing decisions.
- **Scanner feedback** - As a grocery checker (or the shopper her/himself) runs a shopper's purchases over the register scanner, the purchases will be tabulated and made available to the various manufacturers whose products are bought. They will be able to send shoppers specific coupons and recipes for that product immediately.
- **Shopping cart specials** - Imagine rolling a computerized cart down the aisle and having it flash specials on a screen as a shopper passes by a certain product.
- **Continued but sensible concern** - Concern for well-being and total health will remain strong. However, people will become less faddish, and more take-charge about nutrition issues. A "tell me the facts and let me decide for myself" attitude will prevail.
- **Everything in moderation** - Consumers will settle down to a realization that variety in the diet is ultimately important. Indulgent premium foods will become more occasional. Demand for healthier, low-fat, low-calorie versions of existing products will remain high.

Cool. Chill. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 4 servings. Nutrition information per serving: Calories - 161; protein - 10 g; fat - 3 g; carbohydrate - 24 g; cholesterol - 109 mg; and sodium - 135 mg.

Hashing over the origin of everyday food phrases

By Ronnie Fein
The Stamford Advocate

Ever notice how often foods fit into everyday phrases?

Sometimes they are used in a complimentary way saying someone has a "peaches-and-cream complexion," for example. Sometimes they are hurtful or derogatory, calling someone who is short a "shrimp," or a woman a "tomato."

Sometimes the expressions are completely understandable - referring to money as "bread," or "dough," for instance. Other expressions are more difficult to figure out. Why is a quarrel called a "hubbub"? Is it because "hubbub" is so bitter? And what about "hash" as in "Let's hash this out?" Does the culinary reference, which comes from the French word "hacher," meaning "to chop," refer to the bits and pieces of the argument that is about to ensue?

There are lots of common phrases whose derivations are almost impossible to ponder. Why do we say, "I have a beef with you?" Are we to picture a brawny, muscular, "beef" person being overbearing and intimidating to a more slightly built, gentler soul? And why is someone smart called an egghead? Are we to presume that bald men are more intelligent? What about Einstein, with his thick, white, wild-looking mane, not to mention the many brilliant women, all of whom have hair.

There is lots of clant lingo in our language. Some of it is graphically clear: people are said to "clam up" when they are tight-lipped and won't talk; their hands are "clammy" if they feel cool and damp. But why are people who are generally content said to be "as happy as clams"? Why would a claim, solitary, shut in, and about to be plucked from his bed so he can serve as someone else's supper, be happy?

Whoever came up with the expression "easy as pie" never baked one. Pie causes

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Fun atmosphere adds flair to new Mexican restaurant

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

"Hola! Buenas Dias! Welcome! Welcome!" From apparently nowhere appears 5-foot-11 Eduardo Marin to welcome customers to the Wood River Valley's newest Mexican restaurant, Chapala.

"With a vigorous handshake and a generous smile - everyone, whether a first-time visitor or a regular - receives the same enthusiastic greeting."

You cannot help but smile and attempt to say a Spanish hello in return.

The mood is festive with Mexican rugs and sombreros hanging on the walls and Mexican music playing on the stereo. While the food is good and the prices reasonable, people crowd into the restaurant because it is just so much fun.

Ketchum resident Rebecca Randall says she goes to Chapala for the atmosphere. "It's a happy place with people that like to make you happy," she said.

Linda Reed, of Liberty, and a regular patron, said the food is great, but the best part is Marin's greeting. "It's the only place like it anywhere."

Marin, one-of-the-owners, is like a Mexican jumping bean, visiting with everyone.

At one table he welcomes new people to the valley. At another, he talks of the restaurant's recent move to its new location.



ANDY ARENZA/The Times-News

Along with a full menu of Mexican cuisine, Eduardo Marin serves up a full helping of hospitality with an infectious smile.

At a third, he helps a young couple trying to learn a few Spanish phrases before a trip to Mexico.

people shouted out greetings in unison to Marin when he arrived at the door, just as he greets each of them at his door.

Though his smile is genuine and his energy endless, it has not been easy for Marin to bring his Mexican food to Hailey. He, with his nephews and their families, left Guadalajara, Mexico, when he was 20 years old to move to the Seattle area.

After six years of working in the restaurant business there, starting as a bus boy and working his way up to waiter then cook, Marin knew he wanted to open his own restaurant. It was his nephew, Jose Sanchez, who brought the family to the Wood River Valley.

After accepting a job at Tequila Joe's in Elkholm, Sanchez suggested to his uncle that the valley would be a good place to start their own restaurant. Two years later, in February of 1990, Eduardo Marin, Sanchez and a second nephew Margarito Marin, opened their first restaurant on Main Street in Hailey. They named it Chapala because it was at Lake Chapala, a favorite vacation spot for Americans, that Eduardo met his first American friend.

With the help of Eduardo's nephews, nieces, two brothers and their wives, the restaurant is fully staffed. The family has succeeded in creating a festive atmosphere.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Attorney will discuss water situation

TWIN FALLS - Attorney John Rosholt will discuss Idaho's Water Situation when the Open House Club meets at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Organic Gardening Club will meet

TWIN FALLS - The Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Twin Lawn Mower, 273 1/2 Addison Ave. A gardening equipment demonstration and the regular meeting are on the agenda. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914; Steve at 734-7134 or Diana at 536-6410.

Historical society to meet Thursday

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society's regular meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Library, 100 First Ave. E. The public is invited.

Jerome Country Club plans social

JEROME - Reservations are due Thursday for the Jerome Country Club's first social of the year, "Wearin' o' the Green," set Saturday. The event will include golf at 2 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. and dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight, 209 Fifth Ave. W. \$12 per person. For more information, check at the club house or call Glen Bradford at 324-4731 or Carl Butler at 324-8046.

Stroke Support Group to go bowling

TWIN FALLS - The Stroke Support Group will go bowling from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the bowling dome, 220 Eastland Drive. Lunch will be at the counter. For more information, call 734-8324.

Parent Support Group sponsors talk

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Thana Singarajah - an expert in attention deficit disorders and foster parent to 28 children, many with the disorder - will speak from 10 a.m. to noon in the Fireside Room at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. W. The talk is sponsored by the Parent Support Group for Learning Disabled Children.

Meeting open to all Methodist women

RUPERT - An all-day United Methodist Women district membership enrichment meeting is set for March 23 at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 209 Fifth Ave. W. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. and dancing and the registration deadline is Saturday. The meeting is open to all Methodist women, not just officers. Those interested should pre-register by calling Barbara Rodgers at 654-2145.

Jerome Class of 1971 seeks classmates

JEROME - The Jerome High School Class of 1971 is planning its 20-year class reunion for July 5-7. The following classmates - Paul Cuff, Janet Spencer, Ray Baker, Janis Draper, Becky Eller, Ted Fields, Ruth Grings, Robin Hawes, Yolanda Lopez, Sandra Odenwalt, Ann Graham and Larry Miller - have yet to be contacted. If you have information on their whereabouts or how they can be contacted, call Ruth Ellison at 733-0992 or Rick Otto at 324-8665.

Christian Singles Over 50 plan dinner

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the back room at Hawaiian Gardens, 180-B Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The group will play brown-bag bingo, and participants are invited to bring a friend.

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

Sometimes it's kith, not kin, who deserve the final say about funeral arrangements

DEAR ABBY: I must take issue with your answer to "Unfinished Business," in which you said, "It is appropriate for the kin of the deceased always to have the final say regarding funeral matters."

I have a male friend whose lover of 14 years died recently; let's call the lover Sam. While Sam was alive, his parents had virtually disowned him, refusing to acknowledge that he was gay or that he had been the devoted live-in companion of my friend for most of his adult life.

Sam's parents had not spoken to their son in years. Yet when Sam died, they swooped in, took his body away in total disregard for Sam's wishes and my friend's feelings, and they buried Sam in a town he had hoped never to see again! Why is it "appropriate" for parents to do what they did? Think about it, Abby: There are many cases when friends and lovers, not parents, are the ones who deserve to have the final say.

—BOILING IN BUFFALO

DEAR BOILING: Considering the circumstances, it was NOT appropriate - indeed it was cruel, presumptuous and hypocritical - for Sam's parents to have acted as they did.

In cases where lovers or friends are closer to the deceased than his or her kin, individuals in Sam's situation should give certified documents



Dear Abby
Abigail
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tion to their attorneys and to their lovers indicating that he (or she) shall be in charge of funeral and burial arrangements, and, possibly, the disposition of the estate.

DEAR ABBY: Now that you are asking your readers to write to our men and women in the Middle East, I just had to write this letter. It is really a belated thank-you for a letter you had in your column in 1967, asking your readers to write to the servicemen who were stationed in Thailand during the Vietnam War.

My father read that letter in your column and urged me to write. Thinking it was the patriotic thing to do, I wrote to "Any Serviceman" and it ended up in the hands of a young man named Andersen. He answered my letter, and it was the beginning of a very romantic correspondence.

I want you to know that as the result of that correspondence, I have been happily married for 21 years to the serviceman who answered my letter. We now have two wonderful sons. One is a

senior in high school, and the other is now in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Thank you, Abby, for encouraging people to write to our servicemen. One never knows what a letter may lead to, or how it can change your life. I found out, and can't thank you enough.

—LINDA ANDERSEN, SAN DIEGO
DEAR LINDA: You belong to a very large club. I could write a book about the couples you found each other through "Operation Dear Abby." And one day, I may. Please send me your husband's given name, rank and serial number for my records.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WALTER IN WINNIEG: It's not necessarily true, but the joke you refer to goes like this: "The difference between the Yiddish and the British is: The British leave and never say goodbye, and the Yiddish say goodbye and never leave."

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

Rotary scholarship applications now available

Applications for 1991-1993 Rotary Foundation Scholarships are now available from area Rotary clubs.

The scholarships - designed to further international understanding and goodwill - provide for one academic year of study abroad in one of the 172 countries and regions worldwide where Rotary clubs operate.

Five types of scholarships are available: graduate, undergraduate,

vocational, teacher of the handicapped and journalism.

Applicants for graduate scholarships must be between 18 and 30 for undergraduates, between 18 and 24; and for vocational, journalism and teacher of the handicapped, between 21 and 50. Approximately 1,000 scholarships will be awarded.

In addition, up to 15 scholars will be chosen for a 21-month program of language training and academic

study in Japan. Another type of scholarship, offered only to applicants from developing countries, provides up to two years of study to ward an advanced degree in agriculture.

Scholars receive round-trip transportation, all academic fees, room board and necessary educational supplies, as well as funds for limited educational travel and contingency expenses.

During their studies abroad, Rotary Foundation Scholars act as "ambassadors of goodwill." Through appearances before Rotary clubs and districts, schools, civic organizations and other forums, the scholars represent their homelands through international "service above self."

Interested people should contact Richard F. Boyd at 736-2122 or a member of their local Rotary club. Deadline for completed applications is July 15.

Adult enrichment classes starting soon through CSI

TWIN FALLS - The following adult enrichment classes begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho:

"Portrait Painting" will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays March 19 through May 7 in Room 143 of the Aspen Building with Mike Youngman as instructor. This is an intermediate class for people who have taken a beginning portrait painting class or who have permission of the instructor. The fee is \$54.

"Home Tanning of Deerskins" is set from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays March 19 through March

30 in Room 102 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$34. Students will learn to make authentic buckskin the American Indian way.

"Livestock Dog Training," a six-session course led by Patrick Shanahan, will start from 6 to 9 p.m. March 20 in Room 143 of the Aspen Building. Participants should not bring their dogs to the first session. Fee is \$70.

For more information on these classes, call 733-9554 ext. 272, or register in the Taylor Building records office.

Twin Falls Class of 1961 seeks missing classmates

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Class of 1961 is planning its 30-year reunion, tentatively set for Aug. 3-4, and seeks addresses for missing classmates.

Anyone with information on the people listed below is asked to contact Judy Watson at 733-6958 or Charlene Bamhart at 734-5506.

Information is sought on Sharon Anderson, Anita Braun, Jacqueline Budden, Jeff Cunningham, Helen Etherington, Beverly Roberts, Tom Thompson,

Priscilla Trammel, Dennis Williams, Ronald Brienholt, Glenita Day, George Galloway, Virginia Hussey, John L. Jenkins, Mike McCool and Marvin McClure.

Also Nancy Mitchell, David Royer, Joyce Wickers, Kathleen Weibel-Donna Beer, Jackie Cutler, Sharon Hagler, Charles Lyon, Eva Roark, Glen Siren, Jan Smith, Bonnie Thomas, James Slater, Mike Melville, Linda Bliving, Spencer Parker and Lyla Rue.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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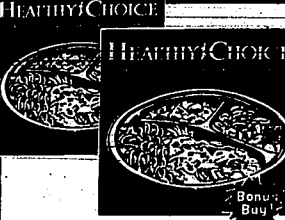
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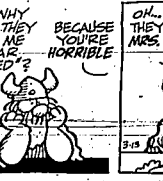
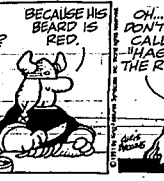
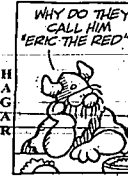
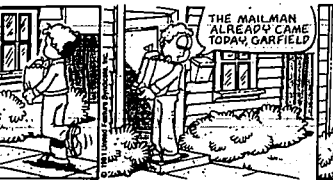
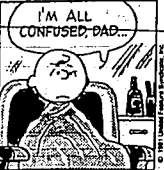
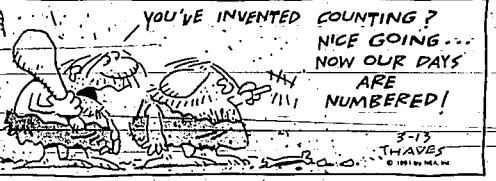
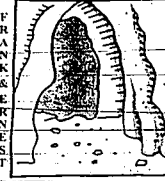
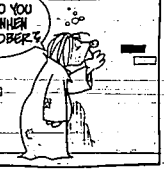
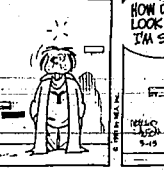
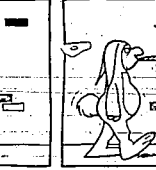
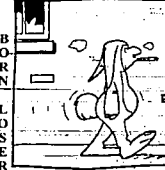
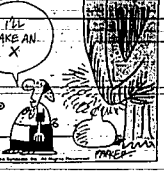
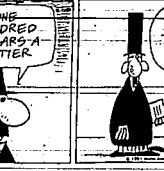
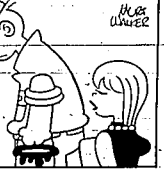
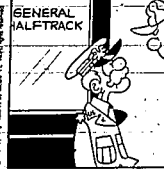
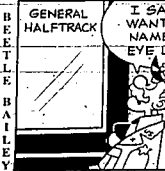
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"Well, Morrison!... It's OK — those are jungle triangles!"

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Astrological Forecasts

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll dazzle "audience" with what amounts to triple play. You'll handle competition with aplomb. You'll emerge with added confidence. Focus on popularity, humor, accelerated social activity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll get what you want in connection with "financial reform." Dig deep for information; check past performance. Don't permit emotional responses to cloud judgment. Money is involved!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around partnership; cooperative efforts, public appearances, marital satisfaction. You'll gain through written word and will benefit from change of scene. Legal agreement renegotiated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic

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TO	GROUP	TRIM
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Do-it-yourselfers work with many materials that pose respiratory hazards and too often fail to take proper precautions because either the hazard or correct precautions aren't fully understood.

Besides such obvious hazards as asbestos fibers and lead-paint dust, health problems can be caused by breathing particles or fumes of fine dusts and chemical dusts, paint fumes, paints, adhesives, insecticides, wood fillers, insulations and a variety of solvents.

More and more experts recommend that do-it-yourselfers wear an appropriate respirator-type mask when working with any substance that is or could be harmful if inhaled.

Selecting the proper mask can be tricky in itself, and I'll give some tips in this column, but first, some general comments.

Hazards posed by some common do-it-yourself materials often aren't fully understood because many do-it-yourselfers don't take the time to read the labels on containers. For example, most users of paint removers

Do it yourself Gene Austin

containing methylene chloride know that the products can seriously damage eyes and skin, but containers also warn that good ventilation is needed because the vapors are dangerous. It can help to work outdoors or open windows and set up exhaust fans if indoors, but a respirator mask rated for vapor protection will improve safety even more.

Another good strategy for do-it-yourselfers is to look for products that have been made healthier and safer to the user and the environment. The list of these products is growing and already includes several types of less hazardous paint removers (Stain Stripper is an example) and a wide variety of water-based clear finishes, paints and stains.

Unfortunately, although most home centers and hardware stores sell a variety of masks, some of the masks don't provide adequate

protection for toxic materials. Many widely sold masks are not approved by monitoring organizations such as the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) and the Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA). NIOSH-MSHA approval is the best guideline for good performance. The initials of the organizations and the specific materials for which a mask is approved, should appear on the container.

Some other tips for evaluating masks:

- Inexpensive nuisance masks, made of a paperlike filter material and held in place with a single elastic band, provide some protection from dusts and mists but are not adequate for use around any toxic material, probably including most wood dusts. Most of the masks are so flimsy they must be discarded after one or two uses. A mask of this type is best suited for giving some comfort and protection in such projects as sweeping out a dirty garage or moving a lawn. Several nuisance masks are usually sold in a package for less than \$3.

- Small plastic dust masks with replaceable foam or fabric filters are more durable, but most are not suitable for use with any toxic material and generally can be classed as nuisance masks. The housing and several filters usually costs less than \$8. Filters can sometimes be replaced.
- Some are better for fine dusts, such as sanding dust or some paint-spray mists, are lightweight masks with two adjustable straps and a moldable area around the nose. Some include a small plastic valve in the center to improve breathing comfort and reduce condensation. If used with care, some masks of this type are durable enough to be reused several times. They are sold in packages or singly at various prices.

- Masks for protection against more hazardous vapors and dusts, such as insecticides and powerful solvents, usually have permanent housings and replaceable cartridge-type filters. Most have two disk-shaped filter cartridges. Mask and filters should be selected carefully and the specifications read in detail,

since some are designed for dust and fibers only, others for vapors and mists only. Such masks generally cost \$30 to \$35, including starter cartridges.

Sources of do-it-yourself masks include Sears stores and the Sears tool catalogue. The available masks include a twin-cartridge version that is NIOSH-MSHA approved for several toxic substances.

One of the most extensive lines of masks is that of 3M Corp., which has products for professionals and do-it-yourselfers. 3M offers a toll-free line, 800-243-4630, for information and assistance about its safety products.

Willson Safety Products, of Reading, Pa., is another leading maker of commercial and do-it-yourself masks; for information, call 215-376-6161.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Dormant oil spray can reduce insect problems

Application of a dormant oil spray to trees and some shrubs early in the spring can reduce later insect problems.



Allen Wilson Gardening

Dormant oil is a light petroleum oil which kills overwintering insects. Dormant oil smother's insect eggs and cocoons which overwinter on the bark and twigs of trees and shrubs. It is also one of the most effective ways to kill scale insects.

There are two scale insects which are common in our area. Aspen trees are attacked by a gray-scale on the bark. It can become so thick that it makes an extra gray layer over the white bark.

Pines are attacked by a soft white scale on the needles. The pine scale is worst on the shrubby mugho pines. Both often get under the needles since they do not kill plants, but only weaken them by sucking the sap. Since they do not chew holes or move, they do not even look like insects. They are often mistaken for bark irregularities or spots of pitch.

Since scale insects have a protective covering, it is difficult to get most insecticides to them. However, dormant oil seals their breathing pores and kills by suffocation.

Dormant oil is one of the safest pesticides to apply. It is no more dangerous to handle than ordinary vegetable oil. Because of the way dormant oil works, it is important to get thorough coverage.

Hose attachment sprayers work well because they produce enough volume to thoroughly wet plants. Large trees may require a professional pest control company to reach higher areas.

Besides pines and aspen trees, fruit trees are the most important to spray with dormant oil. Dormant oil can greatly reduce problems with leaf eating caterpillars which appear as fruit trees begin to leaf out.

It is a good idea to check other trees and shrubs for signs of scale insects. Small raised specks which can be easily removed with a fingernail are probably scale insects. If you are suspicious, but not sure, take a sample to a nurseryman or county agricultural agent.

I do not recommend spraying every tree and shrub with dormant oil, but only those which are infested with scale insects or are likely to have overwintering pests. A nurseryman or pest control company can advise which trees are the most important to spray.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Rick's College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Reorganizing closets can pay off with more space

By John Lacy
The Hartford Courant

If opening your closet door brings the sound effects from Fibber McGee's old radio program, something's amiss. That comedy show has gone free for years, but cluttered closets are still with us.

It shouldn't take a hit on the head from something tumbling off a shelf for you to realize you are short of storage space.

Getting rid of some belongings and rearranging what's left in a logical fashion may be an adequate solution for some, but restructuring a closet's interior is usually a better answer to the problem. You can do the job yourself, hire a custom-closet service or buy ready-made, easy-to-assemble closet organizers available at many retail stores.

No matter which route you follow, taking an inventory is a good first step. Sort through your clothes, shoes and accessories, and decide what you will keep.

If you're doing the job yourself or buying ready-made materials, measuring the closet space tells what you have to work with.

One way to create more storage is to hang rods at two heights — one about eye level; another near waist level. Measure your clothes and shoes to see if you have special needs. Standard dimensions for hanging are: suits and jackets, 38 inches; slacks draped over hangers, 20 inches; shirts, 42 inches. Dresses, coats and slacks hanging full-length require more space.

A second rod is not the only way to make use of wasted space. Consider installing chests of drawers or a system of vinyl-covered wire baskets. Wood shelves can be built or bought. Ventilated wire shelving is about half the price of wood units.

Closet compartments that allow you to see your things when you open the door are helpful. Hanging shelves through garment bags with multiple compartments can keep sweaters or purses handy. Specialized hangers that hold as many as a half-dozen pairs of slacks or blouses take up the space of one.

Shoes are best kept off the floor. Keeping pairs together in spaces intended for them also makes floors easier to keep clean. Ready-made shoe racks can be bought.

Frequently worn clothes should be kept within easy reach. Little-used items can go on harder-to-reach shelves.

Up-to-date storage ideas can be found in such books as "Organized Closets & Storage" (Writer's Digest; \$15.95) and "Creative Ideas for Household Storage" (Consumers Union; \$15.95).

Commercial closet designers say most residential closets they see are wasting at least 50 percent to 60 percent of the space available. These services can remodel your closet interior for your particular needs; but the simplest do not come cheaply. The simplest redesign will cost at least \$200.

You can save some money — as much as 20 percent — if you buy their design and materials and do the installation yourself, following their instructions. Tools required include a Phillips screwdriver, carpentry level and, for the wire system, a drill with 1/2-inch bit.

There really is no typical closet," says Harry Kaloides, owner of California Closet Co. in South Windsor, Conn. A company designer must see the consumer's closet to take measurements and analyze its use, he says.

The shelving and other components are made to size in the designer's shop. They are assembled and installed in the consumer's closet. Most installations can be done in less than two hours.

Many custom closet services will design storage for garages, pantries and attics as well as closets. Vinyl-coated wire shelving and basket systems allow air to flow through them and provide clear visibility for seeing things on upper shelves. No painting maintenance is required, and they are generally easy to move. You can expect to pay \$5 to \$9 per linear foot for this system.



RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

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- R** - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** - No one under 17 admitted.

Arbor Day Foundation offers free trees

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during March.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

Colorado blue spruces were selected for this campaign because of their many uses in the home landscape. John Rosemond, the Foundation's executive director, said,

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2 teaspoons vegetable oil
 2 small cloves garlic, minced
 1/4 cup water
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 dash of freshly ground black pepper
 2 tablespoons fresh mint leaves, chopped

Heat oil in skillet; add garlic and pepper. Stir in water, lemon juice and pepper; then sprinkle mint over mixture and simmer about 10 minutes.

Set aside.

Place chops on broiler rack about 6 inches from heat source. Broil 5 minutes on each side or until done to taste.

Transfer chops to serving dish and pour the mint sauce over meat.

Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories - 207; protein - 27.8 g.; total fat - 9.6 g.; saturated fat - 4.4 g.; polyunsaturated fat - 1.6 g.; monounsaturated fat - 2.7 g.; cholesterol - 98 mg.; carbohydrates - 8 g.; calcium - 16.1 g.; potassium - 320 mg.; and sodium - 69 mg.

JOE'S LASAGNA

Heart-healthy recipes

Everybody's Irish on St. Patrick's Day so give your family a new twist of Irish-Italian food.

1 pound lean ground beef or veal
 1/2 cup minced onion
 2 cups tomato sauce
 1 teaspoon basil
 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder or 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/2 cup onion
 1 4-ounce can chopped mushrooms or 1/4 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
 1 10-ounce package frozen spinach, chopped, thawed and well-drained
 8 ounce low-fat cottage cheese
 4 ounce skim milk mozzarella grated cheese
 1/2 pound lasagna noodles (whole wheat, soy or your favorite kind)

In medium-size, non-stick skillet, sauté onion, meat and onion until onion is tender and meat browned. Do not add fat or oil to skillet. Add tomato sauce, basil, parsley, oregano, garlic, pepper and mushrooms to ground-meat mixture. Combine well-drained

spinach with cottage cheese.

Cook 1/2 pound noodles in boiling water until tender, and drain. Lightly oil an 8-by-13-inch baking dish. Add the meat mixture, beginning with half of the noodles on the bottom. Spread a layer of the spinach mixture, then the meat mixture; then 1/2 cup grated mozzarella cheese. Repeat layers ending with cheese on top.

Bake in 375 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until hot and bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories - 413; protein - 34.2 g.; total fat - 14.3 g.; saturated fat - 6 g.; polyunsaturated fat - 1.3 g.; monounsaturated fat - 5.1 g.; cholesterol - 98 mg.; carbohydrates - 37.4 g.; calcium - 253 mg.; potassium - 860 mg.; and sodium - 424 mg.

POTATO SKINS

4 teaspoons non-fat "butter" granules according to the directions on the package
 6 medium baking potatoes, scrubbed and baked
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 freshly ground black pepper to taste
 Cut each potato in half. Scoop out the center, leaving about 1/4-inch of potato on the side of each skin. Cut skins into quarters. Dab liquid butter

substitute onto the white side of each potato skin. Sprinkle with garlic powder and pepper, if desired.

Place prepared skins, skin-side down, on a baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Turn skins over and bake another 5 minutes, or until crisp. Serve immediately.

Serves 12; 4 per serving.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories - 69; protein - 1.4 g.; total fat - 1 g.; saturated fat - 0 g.; polyunsaturated fat - 0 g.; monounsaturated fat - 0 g.; cholesterol - 0 g.; carbohydrates - 16 g.; calcium - 7 mg.; potassium - 256 mg.; and sodium - 12 mg.

As a service to the community, the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Heart Association offers some heart-healthy recipes. The association is interested in promoting a healthier lifestyle and offers some delicious alternatives to fat-laden foods. Any person interested in joining the chapter or volunteering in any capacity, call Paul Nielson at 733-8314 or Ellen Gray at 734-2445.

Food

Idaho Wheat Commission plans 'Bake and Take Day'

BOISE - The Idaho Wheat Commission is sponsoring a "Bake and Take Day" March 23. "Bake and Take Day" is an opportunity for individuals or organizations to bake their favorite wheat-based recipe and take it to a neighbor, elderly friend or shut-in.

The Idaho Wheat Commission is providing gift and recipe cards to those individuals participating. Additionally, \$25 will be awarded to the individual or group that participates in the most thoughtful, charitable or innovative manner.

To receive gift enclosures and contest rules, write the Idaho Wheat Commission at 1109 Main St., Suite 310, Boise, ID 83702, or call (208) 334-2354.

An annual event, "Bake and Take Day" has been celebrated nationally since 1971.

Free cooking class set for Jerome

JEROME - Rhea Lanting will instruct cooks on "The Skinny on Beef" from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Jerome County Courthouse Kitchen.

New up-to-date materials on low-fat cooking methods, making meals in less than 30 minutes and samples will be provided. The class is free but pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call the Recreation District at 332-5389.

Fun

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sphere where families can receive excellent service every day of the year.

Birthdays are a favorite for the Chapala crew. The lucky birthday boy or girl (or man or woman) is given a large sombrero while everyone sings the Mexican birthday song. Pictures are taken and the special-fried ice cream dessert topped with a candle is brought out.

The popularity of the vivacious Eduardo and his family continues to grow. Late last year Eduardo and his nephews purchased the old Stage 10 Post restaurant building in Shelley to start across the street from the restaurant's original location. The new building, now remodeled, provides seating for 85 people.

But the cold winter brought problems to the new restaurant. The move was completed with no way of knowing when they would thaw.

Patrons continued to visit the old restaurant, always asking when they were moving, always receiving the same reply: "We don't know" as soon as the freeze goes. Just as Eduardo warms the hearts of everyone he meets, the early arrival of spring

warmed the pipes in time for a grand re-opening on Valentine's Day.

With the same enthusiasm used to greet his guests, Eduardo exclaimed his appreciation to all his patrons and friends, past and future: "Gracias! Gracias! Thank you! Thank you!"

CHIMICHANGA CHAPALA

Chimichangas are flour tortillas filled with meat, cheese and vegetables, deep-fried and served with sour cream and guacamole. Though chicken or beef can be used, Chapala's special chimichanga is made with crab and shrimp.

For individual chimichangas:

1 flour tortilla
 2 ounces crab meat
 2 ounces baby shrimp
 2 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, grated
 2 tablespoons grated-parmesan cheese
 1 tomato, chopped
 Green onion, chopped

Vegetable oil, enough to deep fry
 Heat a small amount of oil in skillet. Put tortilla in skillet. Turn. Put crab, shrimp, cheese, tomatoes and green onion on tortilla. Fold it over. Deep fry in oil about 2 minutes. Garnish with sour cream and guacamole.

BEEF FAJITAS

Served on a sizzling platter, fajitas allow each guest to create their own dinner at the table. Chicken can be substituted for the beef.

2 - 2 1/2 pounds flank steak, cut into strips
 2 onions
 2 green peppers
 Marinade sauce
 1/2 cup soy sauce
 1/2 cup lime juice
 1/2 cup Coca cola
 1/2 teaspoon Mexican oregano
 1/2 teaspoon powdered oregano
 dash of garlic salt
 salt and pepper

Combine all sauce ingredients. Marinate the steak strips in the mixture for at least 2 hours. Heat a small amount of vegetable oil on a flat grill. Charbroil the steak for about 3 - 4 minutes. Add the onions and green pepper. Cook until tender. Serve on a hot plate with warm flour tortillas, refried beans and rice. Each guest may then put onto their tortilla the amount of meat, vegetables, and beans they desire, then roll the tortilla closed.

Serves 4 people.

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BEEFY STEW

1 tablespoon olive oil
 2 1/2 pounds lean beef stew meat, trimmed and cubed
 1 medium onion, chopped
 1/2 teaspoon liquid hot sauce
 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 pinch of ground basil
 1 tablespoon oregano leaves
 4 sprigs fresh parsley
 2 cups diced tomatoes (canned or fresh)

1 quart beef stock
 1 cup V-8 juice
 1 cup tomato juice
 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 1/2 cup dry red wine (good burgundy)

1/2 teaspoon onion salt
 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
 salt and pepper to taste
 1 rib celery, chopped

Large pot, cut into 8 to 10 quart-size pieces.

1 medium turnip cut into 4 pieces
 2 large carrots, sliced
 1/2 pound cabbage chopped fine
 1/2 pound small mushrooms
 1/2 cup frozen peas
 1/2 cup frozen corn
 1/2 pound butter
 1/2 pound all-purpose flour

In a large stew pot, add the oil and meat. Sauté for 4-5 minutes over medium heat then simmer until meat is tender. Add the chopped onion, hot pepper sauce, basil and oregano. Cook until onions are transparent.

Now add the parsley, tomatoes, beef, stock, juices, Worcestershire sauce, soy sauce and wine. Let simmer 30 minutes.

Now add the celery, potato, turnip, carrots, cabbage and mushrooms. Cook until celery and carrots are tender but not mushy.

Now add peas and corn and cook only 5 minutes longer. Now add spices and butter and flour, mix well and cover. Simmer at least 3 hours.

This serves 10 to 12. To make it special, cut off the top of 6-inch round wheat loaves and hollow out some of the bread. Use one of these loaves per person. Fill with the stew and top with some grated cheese. Put the bread top back on and serve at once.

Now, enjoy these March winds as they fly a kite, until we can look for asparagus!

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 1 St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Phrases

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more consternation-for-cooks than almost any other food. And why is an easy test called a "piece of cake"? Is a cake baked from scratch easier to accomplish than a "history exam"? Is it easier than getting an "A"? Only a student, inexperienced in the kitchen and desperate for sympathy, would say so.

Some culinary expressions do not seem to make sense but are actually based in little known chapters of history. The word "nuts," for instance, to indicate a person who is silly or eccentric, derives from an ancient Roman custom. Children in ancient Rome used nuts as playthings and it was traditional for a Roman bridegroom to dispense nuts at his wedding as an indication that he was now a man and would put childish behavior behind him. If he did not achieve the expected level of maturity, he could then be called "nuts."

Other phrases linked with food may have seemed "logical" at one point though they no longer do so today. Using the word "beans" to indicate something of little value, as in "no worth a hill of beans" may have evolved because beans are so plentiful and were once eaten only in societies where the people couldn't afford meat. Now that we have learned that the nutritional value of beans is so extraordinarily high, we may have to rephrase the phrase. Or maybe we should use the word "beans" as we do bread, i.e., to mean money.

Because there are so many other culinary expressions to wonder about, we thought that this would be a splendid opportunity for you to take the foodie-phrase exam below. See how you score - answers are also provided. After the test, you might want to try the recipes for Strawberry Rhubarb Pie and Chicken Salad with Hazelnut Nuts and White Beans.

THE FOODIE-PHRASE EXAM

Directions: Match the words or phrases in column A with the appropriate meanings listed in column B.

COLUMN A

1. To be "nuts"

2. To be "a piece of cake"

3. Fudge

4. Plum

5. Fig

6. Cream Puff

7. To be "a nut"

8. The apple of one's eye

9. Lemon

10. To cut the mustard

COLUMN B

A. To reach or surpass a desired level of performance

B. Something worthless

C. Something valuable

D. A car that is well-maintained

E. Something precious or dear

F. A complaint

G. A car that keeps breaking down

H. A coward

I. To fret, worry or fuss

J. To avoid or to cheat

Answers: 1-H; 2-J; 3-J; 4-C; 5-B; 6-D; 7-E; 8-I; 9-A; 10-A

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE CRUST:

2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel

2/3 cup chilled milk shortening and butter or margarine
 4/5 tablespoon cold milk or water

Mix together the flour, sugar, salt and lemon peel. Cut in the shortening and butter until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Add liquid - a small amount at a time, working the dough together until it forms a soft ball. Wrap and let rest for at least 30 minutes.

After the rest, you might want to try the recipes for Strawberry Rhubarb Pie and Chicken Salad with Hazelnut Nuts and White Beans.

two slits in the top crust. Bake in a preheated 450 degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 and bake another 35 minutes or until the crust is golden brown.

CHICKEN SALAD WITH HAZEL-NUTS AND WHITE BEANS

3 cups diced cooked chicken
 2 stalks celery, chopped
 1 scallion, chopped
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped, lightly toasted hazelnuts
 2 teaspoon capers, drained
 1/2 cup cooked or canned white beans
 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
 2 tablespoons lemon juice or red wine vinegar
 1/2 teaspoon mustard
 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
 Salt and pepper to taste

Combine the chicken, celery, scallion, hazelnuts and capers and toss them together. Gently fold in the beans. Mix together the olive oil, lemon juice, mustard, oregano and salt and pepper to taste and whisk together until well blended. Pour some of the mixture over the salad ingredients and toss. Add more dressing as tastes dictate.

Serves 6.

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Sports

Eagles in Arizona for tourney opener

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since the good old third time wasn't the charm, maybe the last time will be.

College of Southern Idaho, ranked fourth in the nation, takes its second stop toward improving on last year's second-place finish in the national finals Friday night in Yuma, Ariz.

It is considered the first round of the national junior college basketball tourna-

ment by the NJCAA but so far no team not advancing to Hutchinson, Kans., will the 16-team, four-day showdown has ever felt it was.

For CSI, the game, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, is the last chance to win a bi-regional on this floor. In fact, it's CSI's last chance to win a bi-regional, period. Arizona Western has whipped them twice and Mesa College once in trips to the hot country.

"All of that is history and means nothing," says Coach Fred Trenkle. "These

are new teams, basically new coaches. We just feel that if we play well, we will win."

Winning would move the Eagles to the 9:30 p.m. Tuesday battle against an eastern opponent in Hutchinson, Kans. That foe remains a mystery, too, because it will be another bi-regional winner — Regions 15 and 19.

While CSI goes into Friday's game without a lot of knowledge, Arizona Western Coach Chick Hess knows about CSI.

"I had the pleasure of getting drilled there one night," he said with a smile, noting he was coaching at Columbia Basin, Pasco, Wash., at the time. "We know about the proud basketball tradition at CSI."

It didn't take Hess long to get into the pre-game hyperbole.

"We won our conference and our tournament," he said of his 24-7 Matadors. "But I don't know if we're in the same

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Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Basketball

NBA
LA Lakers 102, Miami 95
Chicago 131, Minnesota 99
Houston 99, Seattle 91
Philadelphia 133, Atlanta 120
LA Clippers 126, Nuggets 123 (ot)

Prep All-stars

Canyon Conference girls 63, Magic Valley girls 37
Canyon Conference boys 69, Magic Valley boys 50

Sportslate

Today
Prep Wrestling
District 4 Class A-3 Tourney at Jerome, 5 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL tourney, the
7 p.m. — Channel 32, NBA basketball, Celtics at Jazz
7:30 p.m. — Channel 15, NFL tourney, the
8 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL tourney, the

Ski report

Sun Valley — Received snow Monday. Snow depth: 33 inches at the base. 36 mid-course, 45 top. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pomona — Received snow Monday. More than 100 inches at the top of the mountain. Hours 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Briefly

Former Saint-kicker Zendejas, joins Rams

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Los Angeles Rams signed placekicker Tony Zendejas, left unprotected by the Houston Oilers, as a Plan B free agent on Tuesday.
Zendejas, a six-year NFL veteran, fractured a fibula after kicking off in a game against New Orleans on Oct. 21 and didn't play the rest of the season.
He made 20 of 21 extra points and seven of 12 field goals for the Oilers last season before he was hurt.

Counseling, fine mandated for boxer after drug test

LAS VEGAS — Greg Haugen has been fined \$25,000 and ordered to undergo drug counseling after testing positive for marijuana when he won the World Boxing Organization junior welterweight title last month.
Haugen scored a split decision over Hector Camacho on Feb. 23.
Haugen, 30, appeared before the Nevada State Athletic Commission and admitted to the problem, saying he had had a marijuana habit for "10 to 15 years."

Dykstra says big-stake games led to his gambling debts

OXFORD, Miss. — Lenny Dykstra, portly hunk Tuesday as an amateur poker player who lost some big-stakes hands and ended up owing \$78,000 to a man charged with running an illegal gambling establishment.
The Philadelphia Phillies outfielder took time out from spring training to testify for approximately 45 minutes in U.S. District Court in the trial of Herbert Kello of Ridgeland, Miss.

FTC reportedly investigating PGA over earning abilities

NEW YORK — The Federal Trade Commission is investigating the PGA Tour in an apparent effort to determine if golfers are limited in their ability to earn money. The National sports daily reported Tuesday.
FTC spokesman Don Elder declined to confirm or deny the report, but three Tour players confirmed they had received a memo from Commissioner Deane Beaman telling them that the agency was conducting interviews.

Compiled from wire reports.

Sportsquote

“He's so thin the 76ers don't bother to take him on the road, they just fax him from town to town.”

— Filmmaker Woody Allen on Philadelphia's 7-7 center Manute Bol

Inside

Scores and stats — D2
Business — D4

Canyon stars down Magic Valley

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The run-and-gun Canyon boys scored the first 13 points Tuesday en route to a 69-59 Magic Valley-Canyon Conference all star victory.

Earlier, the Canyon girls toyed with their Magic Valley counterparts in claiming a 83-37 win.

Declo's Kurt Steadman, who tied Kimberley's Chris Glenn—and Ryan Pharis—of Hagerman for game honors with 12 points, led five in that early Canyon run.

Glenn contributed four, teammate Bill Smith and 6-8 Gooding center Shane Thiemman a basket each in that initial burst that lasted until Scott Wardell found the pange on his own hometown for the Magic Valley stars.

Oakley's Todd Hale added another, but Valley's Blake Mitchell—and Chuck Springer hit from three-point range and Springer scored off his own steal to close the first quarter 21-4.

"I think the difference was that we were a little more used to running," said Valley's Bill Mitchell of his team's quick getaway.
"But we kind of let up once we got that lead and you don't do that against an all-star team."

A 24-19 second period kept the A-4 contingent close, but after Pharis ended a four-point tear at 5:59 of the third to cut the deficit to eight points, and again when Raff River's Torrey Anderson trimmed it to 48-40 the Canyon answered with a six-point burst.

"Once we got started we stayed right there—but we couldn't overcome—that deficit," said Hagerman's Randy Clark, coach of the Magic Valley squad. "I told the kids that the only way I'd take them out is if they had an open shot and didn't take it."
Hagerman's Chris Waitley, who finished with 10 points, was the only other boy to reach double figures Tuesday.

Hagerman's Jerry Diehl pleased the fans with game highlights and pleased the fans with a little strategy 31 second before the end.
After watching his Magic Valley charges trail by as much as 48 on Thais Kidd's fifth three-point bomb, Diehl waved all four reserves into the game, the resulting nine-on-five advantage, culminating in the final



Canyon Conference All-star Melanie Darrington prepares to dish a lose ball she's just picked up to Declo teammate Thais Kidd Tuesday night.

bucket. "It was the only thing I could think of to do at the end," explained Diehl, with a smile.
"I didn't know how to substitute," said Declo's Lynn Payne, who coached the Canyon stars.

There were, however, a couple of anxious moments for the Canyon faithful when Raff River's Angie Booth and Julie Thompson of Hagerman sent the Magic Valley out to a 4-0 lead.

Melanie Darrington broke the ice for the Canyon with a layup and, after Hansen's Emily Butler made it 6-2, a 14-0 Canyon breakthrough ended the A-4s upset bid.
Kidd, whose 23 points headed all scorers, started it with a pair of three-pointers, Brandy Morrison and Mindi Smith, of Filer and Glens Ferry, respectively kept it going.

"We backed her off a couple of times," added Diehl of the high-scoring Kidd, a four-year starter at Declo. "She shot when she felt she needed to.
The lead reached 20 on a layup by Wen-

dell's Brandi Mason in the middle of the 8-0 run 2:30 before halftime. Glens Ferry's Gerry Meyer made it 47-17 at 4:25 of the third period.

Butler's 15 was a team high and Thompson added 11 for the Magic Valley stars. The Canyon, with all nine players in the scoring column, got 14 from Smith and 11 from Morrison.

Canyon girls 83, Magic Valley girls 37
Canyon 20-8 13-3
Magic Valley 9-20 10-23
Canyon 1-0 0-2, Hagerman 0-0 0-1, Butler 5-3 4-16, Walden 0-0 0-4
0, Roper 1-0 0-12, Telford 1-0 0-12, Booth 1-2 2-3. Totals: 15-5 10-17
Canyon: Kidd 9-0-0 1-23, Darrington 3-0-0-2, Rutting 2-24 1-9, Mason 3-1-2 7, Bailey 4-0-0-8, Morrison 4-3-3 4-11, Smith 7-12 14, Meyer 1-0-0
89. Three-point goals: Butler 2, Kidd 5, Morrison 1, Roper 1, Walden 1, Telford 1
Magic Valley 4-28 4-59
Canyon: Pharis 4-3-0 12, Hale 2-2-0 0-6, Anderson 4-0-0 1-5, MacArthur 1-0-0-2, Lindsay 1-0-0 12, Winard 3-0-0-6, Rodriguez 2-0-1 8, Usher 0
0-11, Wardley 4-2-2 10. Totals: 25-11 59
Canyon: Mitchell 1-0-1 3, Springer 2-0-0 5, Hardy 1-0-0 12, Yost 1-0-0 2, Steadman 5-0-2 12, Thiemman 3-0-0 3-8, Hook, Koster 1-1-0 3, Glens 1-0-0 12, Smith 0-0-0 9, Tread 1-0-0 3-7, Lalum 4-0-0 2-8. Totals: 30-4 14-69. Three-point goals: Pharis, Anderson, Steadman, 2, Mitchell, Smith

Declo favored in wrestling tournament

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

JEROME — If there's any one thing that stands out about this year's Class A-3, District 4 state qualifying wrestling tournament it's that there is a clear cut favorite.

The journey begins of a two-day run at Jerome at 5 p.m. today and resumes at that same hour Thursday.
The top three in each weight will advance to the state event in Pocatello, Mar. 21-23.

According to the coaches Declo, which second two-time defending champion

Kimberly 198-188 1/2 a year ago, is the team to beat.

Of the Hornets' 12 seeded wrestlers, five are expected to win individual titles. Of those No. 1 seeds only heavyweight Brandon Brackenbury, a late arrival due to basketball, was not on hand at 1990 state.

Scott Robinson (25-2), Bryce Osterhout (22-3), J.D. Osterhout (22-5) and Jason Cooper (19-6) lead the nod for Declo all the way from 140 through 160 pounds.
Wendell's Trojans are pretty much in that same position in the lower weights with the Ramirez brothers, seniors Jerry (119) and Harvey (130), sandwiching

sophomore 125-pounder Chris Chandler at the bracketing.

The Bulldogs, though with only Boyd Winterhalter picked first at 135, number a quartet of No. 2 seeds in Mike Livingston (119), Bryan Bolles (130), Justin Hill (171) and Scott Gamer (275) Kimberly boasts 10 seeded grapplers in all.

Each of the other four schools provide one potential champion: Filer's Robert Schick ((20-2) at 103, Jason Bingham, second in state as a 103-pound Gooding freshman last year, now at 112, Glens Ferry junior Justin Wootan (171), and Clay Holyoway, a senior from Oakley, at 189.



Wooden's teams won 10 national championships.

How good is UNLV?

Year's No. 1 team lacks dominating player needed to beat UCLA's great teams, John Wooden says

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — UNLV may be scaring the shorts off everyone else as it streaks undefeated toward a second straight NCAA title, but the Wizard of Westwood isn't especially wowed.

John Wooden's plaque-packed den, a private Hall of Fame for UCLA's 10 national champions, is the place to go to rank the Runnin' Rebels in the pantheon of superstars and it's the place where they may finally fail.

No reflection on you, Shark — "Jerry Tarkenton is an outstanding coach," Wooden says sincerely — but the view from here is that UNLV doesn't measure up to at least five UCLA teams and might not have beaten five other champions of yesterday.

of what the Rebels are missing: no Lew Alcindor-or-Bill Walton of UCLA, no Bill Russell of San Francisco.

Starting out from the photos of four undefeated teams and seven consecutive NCAA champions such as future NBA stars as Gail Goodrich, Walt Hazzard, Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar), Lucius Allen, Walton, Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe, Henry Bibby and Keith (Jamaal) Wilkes.

Wooden, the only member of the Basketball Hall of Fame inducted as a player and a coach, slowed these days by arthritis in his knees and hips, but his mind is as sharp as ever. He stays current with college basketball, watching it on television, reading about it and attending all UCLA home games.

This year's Final Four is in Indianapolis, Wooden's home town, and he may go for the first time since his wife, Nell, died six years ago just this month. They went to 36 straight together until she

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Strategists not worried as stocks slide for 4th consecutive day in mixed trading

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks slid for a fourth consecutive day Tuesday in moderate trading...

Wall Street strategists didn't view the decline as a reversal of the market's upward trend...

Declining issues outnumbered advances by a ratio of about 2 to 1 in national trading...

The NYSE's composite index fell 1.55 to 207.17 at the American Stock Exchange...

...and technology stocks. They also awaited news on the economy before returning to the market with the zeal seen in past weeks, analysts said.

Markets

Dow-Jones: NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Mar. 12. S&P 500: 207.17, -1.55. NYSE: 118.42, -1.34. AMEX: 117.48, -0.80.

Closing futures: Month Contract High Low Close Chg. Soybean Mar 12 110.00 109.25 109.00 -25. Corn Mar 12 3.25 3.20 3.15 -5.

Grains: WHITE WHEAT 1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel. Mar 3.70 +0.01. SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago.

Potatoes: IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho 100 net weight, 2 1/2 inch diameter, delivered.

Sugar: SUGAR (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York, London, and Cote d'Ivoire exchanges.

Metals: NEW YORK (AP) — Monday's metal prices for various commodities like copper, nickel, and tin.

Fossil fuels: CRUDE OIL — Dollars per barrel. Mar 19.70, 19.75, 19.55, 19.50, 19.40, 19.35, 19.30.

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. net and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

Beans: Valley Beans Mar 12 1.65 1.65 1.65. Small reds Mar 12 1.15 1.15 1.15.

Corn: DENVER (AP) — Prices stable at mostly 18.00 Great Northern Nebraska, steady at 17.00.

Wheat: CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade. Open High Low Last.

Livestock: PORK (AP) — Hogs from August stemment in the United States for Tuesday.

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Spokane stocks

SPokane, Wash (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday.

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Local interest

Albertsons 25 1/2, First Interstate Bancorp 33 1/2, Duff & Phelps 22 1/2, Key Corp 27 1/2, etc.

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Stock listings

New York: BETH 156 27 1/2, AMR 35 3/4, AIG 34 1/2, etc.

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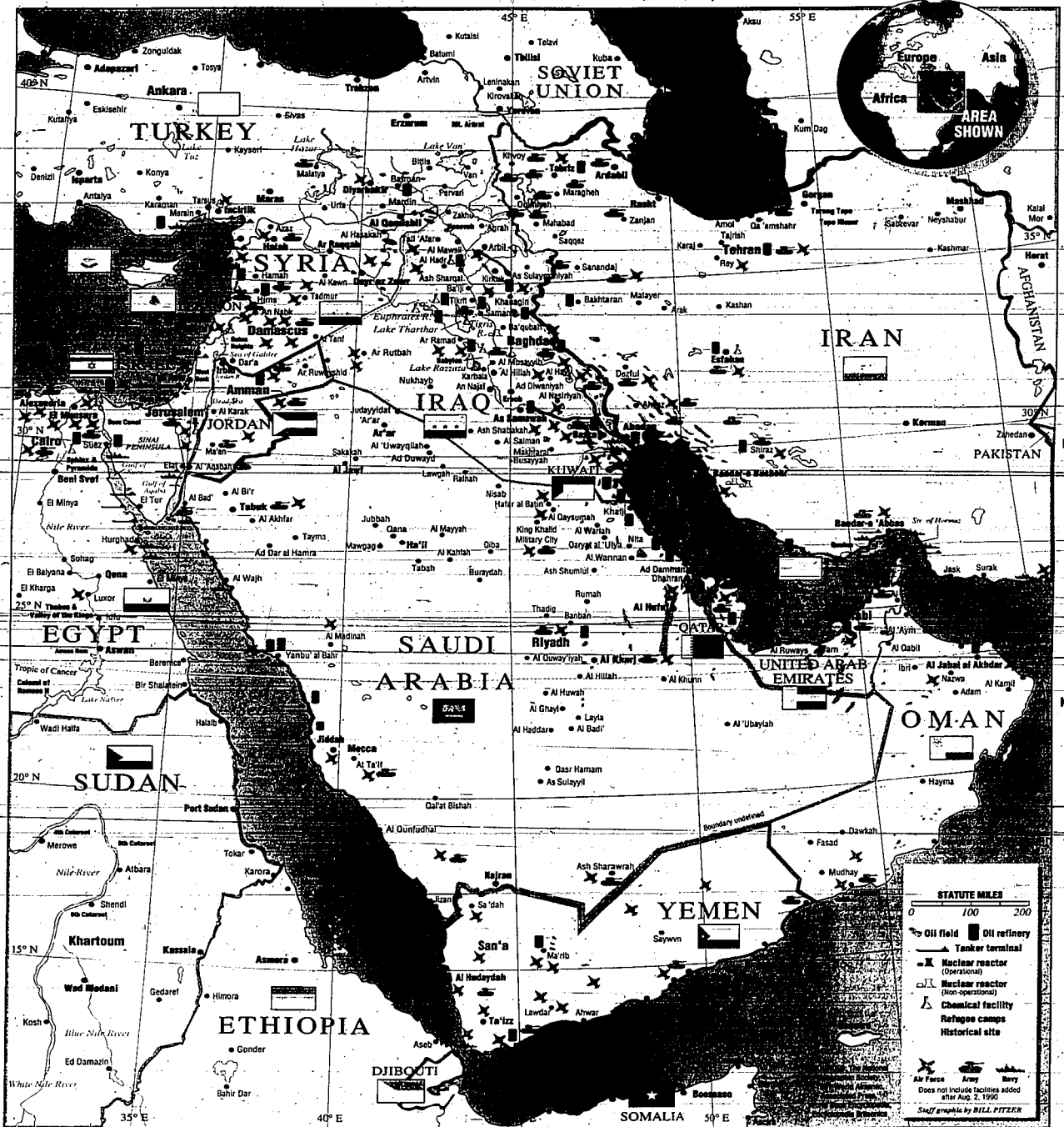
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American: NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday's price for American Depositary Receipts.

Focus

THE MIDDLE EAST

A look at its nations, economies, armies, oil and religions



Country	Population	Per capita GNP	Oil reserves (in barrels)
Egypt Arab Republic of Egypt	54.7 million	429,000	950
Iran Islamic Republic of Iran	65.6 million	984,000	1,100
Iraq Republic of Iraq	18.0 million	900,000	6,000
Israel State of Israel (Permanent population)	4.8 million	1,167,000	0
Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan	4.1 million	68,500	1,101
Kuwait State of Kuwait (Constitutional monarchy)	2.1 million	29,300	245
Lebanon Republic of Lebanon	2.5 million	21,000	0
Oman Sultanate of Oman (Absolute monarchy)	1.8 million	29,500	0
Saudi Arabia Kingdom of Saudi Arabia	18 million	67,000	67,000
Syria Arab Republic of Syria	12.8 million	404,000	0
Turkey Republic of Turkey	58.7 million	447,000	0
United Arab Emirates	1.4 million	44,000	0

Follow Middle East events on this map

Because the Middle East will be a focal point of continuing news coverage for a protracted period, *The Times-News* presents this map of the region which will enable readers to locate places referred to in news reports.

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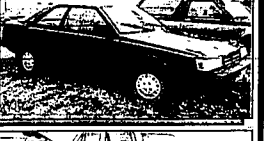
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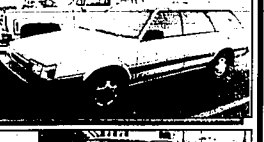
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After South wins the first trick with the spade jack, a ninth trick is easy if the club finesse succeeds. Those who took this short-sighted view got bad news. East won his club queen and knocked out the spade ace, and declarer's top limit was now only eight tricks.

When Joan Morse of Houston held the South cards, she led a diamond at trick two instead of a club. Why? The club queen could be in either hand; however, the diamond ace was a huge favorite to be with West. (He was the one who made a bid promising 6-1 HCP.)

After the diamond lead, the game is unbeatable. If West takes the ace, South gets at least nine tricks (usually more). At the table Joan won dummy's diamond queen and then played the ace, king and another club. East won and led a spade, but it did no good. Joan had her nine tricks clinched for a good match-point score.

NORTH ♠ 10 8 6 5 2
♥ A K 7
♦ K Q 7 3
♣ A K J 9

EAST ♠ 7
♥ 10 9 4 3
♦ J 5
♣ Q 7 6 3 3

SOUTH ♠ Q J 4
♥ Q 8 5 2
♦ 8 8 4
♣ 10 4 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West
The bidding:
West North East South
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♠ NT
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Spade six

BID WITH THE ACES ♠ 10 8 6 5 2
South holds:
♦ K 10 8 6 5 2
♥ J 6
♦ A 10 6 2
♣ 8

ANSWER: Two spades. Do not bid two diamonds. That would force another bid from partner and might lead to a bidding disaster.

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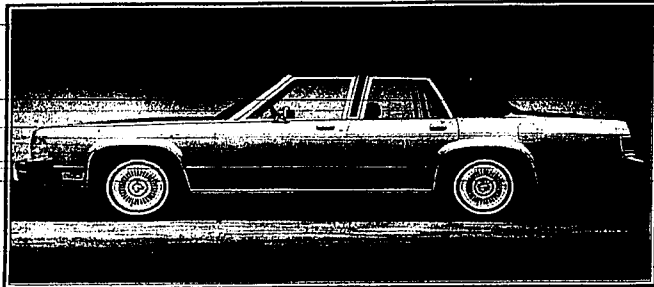
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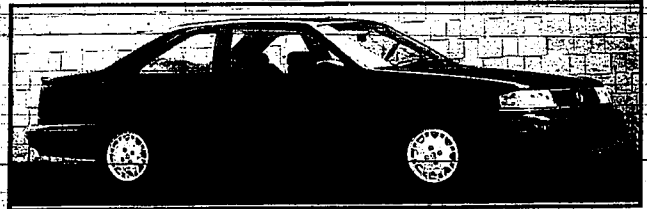
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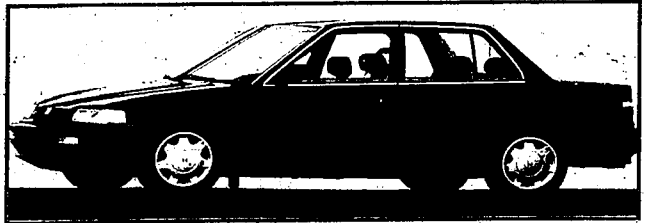
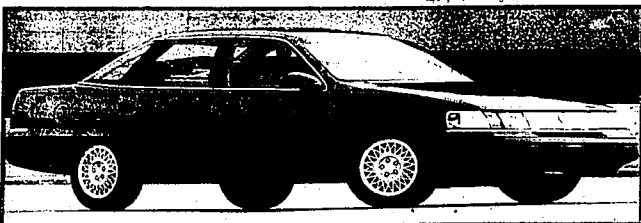
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