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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly fair with west winds from 10 to 20 mph and highs in the lower 50s.
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A greenback a gallon

Gas prices around the state, on the average, are hovering at just over \$1. But in the Magic Valley, prices are running between 95 cents in the Mini-Cassia area and \$1.29 a gallon in Ketchum.
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Good buddies

Through a collaborative learning program in Jerome, junior high and elementary students spend time together reading, writing, talking and working on special projects.
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Candidates announce

After a caucus in Bellevue, voters will choose between two mayoral candidates and six candidates for the City Council in the upcoming city elections.
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Western Arizona upsets CSI

College of Southern Idaho's bid for a trip to the national finals fell one point short at Western Arizona Friday.
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Class A-1 wrestlers compete at Burley today for berths in the state tournament.
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Track season kicks off

The Twin Falls boys and Jerome girls came away victorious in the first area track meet of the season Friday.
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Four Los Angeles policemen turned themselves in to the district attorney's office and were placed under arrest following indictments in the videotaped beating of a black motorist.
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Former Associated Press Middle East correspondent Terry Anderson, the longest-held Western hostage in Lebanon, marks his sixth year as the captive of pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim extremists today.
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Germany denies arrangement

The German government denied that it allowed former East German leader Erich Honecker to flee to the Soviet Union.
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Puppy mills

An Elko County criminal case against a former Buhl woman for allegedly running a "puppy mill" near Jackpot has raised consciousness in the Magic Valley about where people buy their pets - and who supplies them.

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Baker offers praise for Gorbachev

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Secretary of State James A. Baker III failed Friday to break a stalemate on arms control treaties with the Soviet Union, but he offered praise for Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's efforts to defuse tensions in the Baltic republics and to energize his stagnant economy.

The deadlock in implementing one treaty and finishing another means further delay in rescheduling a visit here by President Bush for summit talks with Gorbachev. But Baker said U.S.-Soviet relations were on the upswing.

"The relationship has gone through a test recently and it has survived," he said. "That is good for the Soviet Union and good for

the United States and good for the world." Baker's glowing statement concluded a joint news conference with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh.

As they parted, away from microphones in the foreign minister's guest house, Bessmertnykh said quietly to Baker: "Excellent final words." But in answering reporters' questions, Baker and Bessmertnykh appeared somewhat at odds over Iraq.

Baker pointedly warned President Saddam Hussein that the cease-fire agreement in the Persian Gulf War imposed strict limits on his military operations. The implication was that the United States might resort to force to restrict his tactics in conflicts with rebels.

Bessmertnykh, however, emphasized that

the U.N. Security Council had authorized force only to reverse Iraq's seizure of Kuwait.

Earlier, in a picture-taking session that developed into a mini-news conference, Gorbachev signaled Saddam that he would not get support from Moscow as he tries to put down rebellions.

"Let the Iraqi people themselves take care of that," Gorbachev said of the unsettled political situation.

Bessmertnykh voiced his support for Baker's efforts in trying to bring the Arabs and Israel together. However, he disagreed with the Bush administration's attempt to exclude the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"The PLO has remained an organization that speaks for the interests of Palestinians,

and the PLO should be involved," he said.

The stalemate in arms control involves one treaty signed by 22 nations in November to make historic cutbacks in troops, tanks and other non-nuclear forces across the expanse of Europe, and a second, long-delayed treaty to reduce U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles by about 30 percent.

Baker said none of the problems in carrying out the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty had been resolved. And, he said, there was no substantive movement on the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

He said a Bush-Gorbachev summit, which was supposed to be held last month, would not be rescheduled until the START treaty was finished.

U.S. forces return deep inside Iraq

The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia - Some American troops have returned to positions deep inside Iraq, but a senior U.S. military official denied Friday that the move was intended to pressure Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard I. Neal insisted that the military had moved soldiers back to their most advanced positions in the Euphrates River valley only to be sure they could control the area pending a formal cease-fire agreement.

Also Friday, 499 Iraqi prisoners of war were driven in buses into their homeland from an isolated Saudi border crossing. A lone soldier changed his mind at the last minute and refused to go home.

"And, in other developments related to the gulf war:

• The Kuwaiti government temporarily stopped issuing entry visas to journalists, saying there were too many - in the estimate for its meager resources to handle.

• In Tehran, Iran, a senior Islamic cleric accused the United States of trying to instill a "pro-Western" government in Iraq and warned against any outside interference there.

The report about troop movements in Iraq came first in Friday's editions of the Los Angeles Times, which quoted Neal as saying: "The purpose is to maintain a presence until the cease-fire is agreed to."

The Times said the troops - elements of the 101st Airborne and the 1st Cavalry Army divisions - were intended to send a signal to Saddam to sign a permanent cease-fire agreement.

But in an interview with The Associated Press, Neal insisted that was not the case. "There are other ways to send signals," he said.

He said the Army divisions had reoccupied positions they'd taken by the time the war ended on Feb. 28 in order to maintain troops on the ground rather than attempt to cover the area by helicopter reconnaissance.



Warning signs and a locked fence are present at the affected section of the Murtaugh landfill.

Officials find thousands of barrels of deadly pesticide at landfill

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - Investigations at the Murtaugh landfill have uncovered far more agricultural pesticide containers than officials originally thought.

Bureau of Land Management officials now estimate 7,000 to 17,000 55-gallon barrels, which once contained the pesticide Disyston, are buried at the landfill operated by Twin Falls County. The barrels contain less than three gallons of

concentrated residue each.

In a nearby trench investigators found thousands of 1- and 5-gallon containers of various pesticides. Labels indicate many of them may have contained DDT, but the extent of the contents won't be known unless they are dug up.

The possible presence of DDT is a concern to officials, but the Disyston is deadly.

A few milligrams are enough to kill a rat.

Disyston is a trade name for the pesti-

cide disulfoton. When diluted and spread on fields it decomposes in one to four days, but in storage it remains stable. It is a soil insecticide, and it is used locally to control Russian wheat aphids.

The Disyston residue found is highly concentrated, about 90 to 95 percent pure, said Karl Gebhardt, hydrologist and environmental engineer with the BLM. Gebhardt also works with the federal Department of Agriculture's Northwest Watershed Management Research Unit in

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House OKs \$8.8 million appropriation for CSI

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE - The Idaho House on Friday approved an \$8,823,100 appropriation for the College of Southern Idaho, but shot down legislation requesting the state fund 85 percent of community colleges' academic budgets.

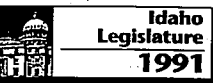
Despite reluctance to dramatically increase state funding of CSI and North Idaho College academic programs, the House wholeheartedly passed the 1992 community college appropriation \$3.4 million.

The \$8,823,100 appropriation to both colleges, the governor's recommendation, includes \$350,000 in one-time money earmarked for equipping and remodeling CSI's science facilities, \$85,600 to meet the demands and work load from increased enrollment, and money for a 4 percent pay raise.

The appropriation already passed the Senate and now goes to the governor for his signature.

But now that the House has declared the state shouldn't fund 85 percent of junior college academic programs, said sponsor Rep. Doug Jones of Filer, it logically should support alternative funding sources - such as the local option income tax bill Jones said will soon come to the floor for a vote.

The resolution calling for 85 percent



funding - up from about 43 percent now - failed 54-26. Most Magic Valley legislators supported the measure, with only Reps. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, Jim Kempton, R-Altus, and Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, opposing it.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, was absent.

"This would be a step to relieving the local property tax burden, or at least not increasing it," Jones said.

But Rep. Kitty Gurnsey - a Boise Republican and chairman of the Appropriations Committee - half of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee - said that although CSI and NIC are important assets to the state educational system, increased state funding would only cut into public schools or other college and university funding.

"We have given them both money," Gurnsey said. "I think we are giving a very generous amount to our junior colleges."

Jones, a Republican who anticipated opposition to the resolution, said, "Any-

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Wholesale prices decline for 3rd straight month

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices, helped by the biggest drop in energy costs in 1 1/2 years, fell for a third consecutive month in February, the government said Friday.

The government also reported that output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities fell sharply for the fifth straight month, the worst string of setbacks since the last recession eight years ago.

"This is further evidence that the economy as of February was still in a full-fledged recessionary decline," said Robert Dederick, chief economist at the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

Economists had a mixed reaction to the 0.6 percent drop in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, which measures price pressures before they get to the consumer level.

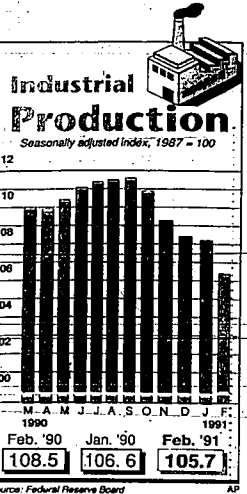
Over the past three months, wholesale prices have been falling at an annual rate of 4.8 percent, the fastest pace of decline since early 1986.

However, some analysts worried that the underlying inflation rate, absent the volatile energy and food sectors, climbed by 0.4 percent in February after rising an even faster 0.5 percent in January.

"If all you do is consume energy products, it was great," Dederick said. "But ex-food and energy, it came in disappointingly high."

Still, other analysts said the drop in energy costs, which has already filtered through to

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Persian Gulf

Infantrymen, tank commander are 1st heroes

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Spec. Jonathan Alston dreamed of joining the Special Forces and was looking for action. Pfc. Craig Burton had just returned from Korea and didn't want to go to the gulf. Pvt. Stephen Schaefer was a green recruit.

On Friday, they became the first heroes of the Persian Gulf War, receiving Silver Stars for gallantry. At the edge of a parking lot in a U.S. military compound, with a British Army band playing and an honor guard from their Tiger Brigade watching, the three soldiers stood at attention while Secretary of the Army Michael Stone pinned the nation's third-highest award for bravery on their chests.

The words on each of their presidential citations didn't sit easily: "extraordinary heroism," "utmost bravery," "complete disregard for his own safety," in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service.

"It's hard to look at myself as a hero, because some did lose their lives and I feel sympathy for their families, too," said Alston, a 27-year-old former drill sergeant from Chapel Hill, N.C., who quit the Army and only recently rejoined. "I just pray and hope no more lives are lost—and we all get home soon," he said.

All three were members of the 2nd Armored Division's Tiger Brigade, which helped hold the left flank of allied forces advancing into Kuwait and then sealed off exit routes from Kuwait City to keep the Iraqis from fleeing north.

Under enemy fire, the trio risked their lives to keep the rapidly ad-



Secretary of the Army Michael Stone recognizes members of the Tiger Brigade Friday in Kuwait City, where he presented them with the first Silver Stars of the gulf war. From left are Spec. Jonathan Ray Alston, Pvt. 1 Craig Burton, and Pvt. Stephen Lee Schaefer.

vancing U.S. troops from getting bogged down by mine fields or snipers.

According to the presidential citation, Alston and 21-year-old Schaefer from Claymont, Del., rushed an Iraqi bunker on Feb. 25, the second day of the ground war. One or more Iraqis in the bunker were firing at U.S. troops, who were trying to clear

mine-laden Iraq trenches. The trenches were jampering a U.S. advance.

"We were clearing the trenches, very uncertain what to expect, had our backs to the bunker that came on firing at us," Schaefer said. "Luckily he wasn't a very good shot. We hit the ground as fast as possible and just started opening up."

In moving through a mine field to attack the bunker, Alston set off a tripwire anti-personnel mine, known as a Bouncing Betty, "but it didn't really do any damage because I had on a flak vest. Thank God the military has those."

While Schaefer provided covering fire, Alston threw two grenades into the bunker.

Breathing is difficult for those in Kuwait

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breathing in Kuwait is hazardous to your health.

So say experts confronting the environmental problems left by Iraqi troops who set fire to some 800 oil wells last month before fleeing Kuwait.

American troops in the emirate are coughing and wheezing, complaining of sore throats and of nose-and-skin irritation from the sooty clouds blanketing the region, said a U.S. military doctor.

Fears include the development of lung diseases — perhaps cancer — if exposure is prolonged — but U.S. commanders are telling their troops to work on, the doctor said in a telephone interview from Kuwait.

"They tell us, 'Let's get the job done, and the quicker we do that the sooner we can get out of here,'" he said, commenting on condition his name not to be used.

Pentagon spokesmen in Washington didn't have any immediate comment. The Bush administration has sent a group of experts and sophisticated monitoring equipment to assess the danger from the dirty air.

The team, led by the Environmental Protection Agency, is analyzing the gases in the plumes of smoke coming from the burning wells, and the concentration of toxins in the air, said a spokesman.

It is also studying air flow patterns and weather conditions to see where the greatest danger lies. Most of the fires are to the south and southwest of Kuwait City.

The results won't be in for another two or three weeks, said EPA spokesman John Kasper. "It's a whole new experience

for everyone," said a Pentagon official involved in scientific research. "It's a real problem. The only protection we can offer right now is anything that filters out what you breathe," such as bandanas or surgical masks.

Although little is known about the concentration of the gases and the size of their particles, environmental health experts say that so much smoke can't be healthy.

A group of senators is visiting Kuwait this weekend to study, among other things, the effects of the fires on the environment and on human health.

"Crude oil is dangerous, carcinogenic," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Environmental Protection. "Prolonged exposure could lead to lung disease."

But "the fumes likely aren't cancer-causing unless people are exposed to them in high concentrations over a period of years," said Marc Schenker, an expert on environmental medicine at the University of California and for the American Lung Association.

In the short term, that is weeks or months, breathing the foul air could result in asthma and other respiratory diseases, he said. If any of the particles land on food and are ingested by humans, they could cause stomach disorders and other illness, he added. The soot probably reflects the presence of tar and some petroleum-based chemicals known as hydrocarbons, "which will undoubtedly have human carcinogens in them," said Robert Frank, a professor of environmental health sciences at Johns Hopkins University.

Troops warned not to eat, drink or smoke in public

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — American and British commanders Friday warned soldiers not to eat, drink or smoke in public during daylight when the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan begins sometime in the next few days.

Guests in the kingdom are expected to be aware of Ramadan, respect the feelings of fasting people and conduct themselves accordingly, said a memorandum issued to U.S. personnel by Central Command in Riyadh.

The memo warned personnel not to publicly eat, smoke or drink anything, even water and coffee, and even when inside cars, after the fasting month begins. Ramadan is a movable fast.

It begins on Saturday if the crescent moon is sighted Friday night by at least two men, who must testify before an Islamic tribunal. Otherwise, it begins on Sunday. It will end 28 or so days later when the crescent is sighted. The month ends with the beginning of a three-day feast called Eid al-Fitr, a kind of Muslim equivalent of Christmas during which gifts are exchanged. Britain's Royal Air Force counseled its officers to be specially aware of Muslim feelings during Ra-

madan and even warned of possible extra dangers they might face on the roads. Muslim drivers sometimes cause accidents because they are hurrying to get home in time for dusk, when the fast is broken.

War-torn Iraq focuses on rebuilding services

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi authorities, struggling to restore vital war-damaged services to Baghdad, are fighting an uphill battle in the face of the devastation wrought by allied strikes.

More than a month of near-daily bombardments inflicted massive damage to Baghdad's telecommunications, power and water networks. Three weeks after the U.S.-led coalition drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait, ending the Persian Gulf war, residents of the capital still cannot use their telephones to make internal or external calls.

Officials in recent statements said they could not say when the city's six telecommunications centers would again be operational.

Baghdad's more than four million inhabitants receive but a trickle of running water, while only a few residential neighborhoods have electricity ahead of major repair work.

Residents also each day run the risk of falling ill to such diseases as cholera and typhoid despite efforts by municipal workers to pump stagnant water from the streets, where the sewage system has collapsed.

Earlier this week President Saddam Hussein chaired a meeting of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council to grapple with the monumental task of rebuilding.

It was announced then that teams had begun repairing three key bridges in the capital — Al Shuhada's (martyrs), Al-Jumhuriyya (republic) and Tammouz (July) — that were all destroyed in the allied raids.

The bridges, spanning the Tigris River, are vital to the commercial life of the capital.

Health officials have meanwhile appealed to the international community to send medicine and medical equipment to Baghdad to make up for shortages suffered in the war, which erupted Jan. 17 and went on to Feb. 28.

The government has said the 400 tons of supplies already sent to Iraq by several international humanitarian groups were not enough to meet demand, with one official stressing that such aid represented only 10 percent of the country's total medicine imports each year.

Iraq has also been seriously hurt by a United Nations-imposed trade embargo, imposed Aug. 6, four days after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

A U.N. team has been visiting Iraq since Sunday to assess the country's post-war humanitarian needs.

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Chalman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell addresses the National Newspaper Association's 30th annual Government Affairs Conference Friday in Washington.

Military reconsidering role of combat reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military is taking a hard look at the future of combat reserves after failing to get National Guard units battle-ready in time to fight in the Persian Gulf War, Gen. Colin Powell said Friday.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, speaking to the National Newspaper Association, said it was evident reserve units will require more training before they can join active-duty troops on the battlefield.

"What we're looking at now is how much additional training do units such as that require and

how do we package them in the force in the best possible way," he said.

A senior Defense Department official later said the Army may have to reconstitute the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), which is part of the Army's rapid deployment force, to make it exclusively active duty. It currently has two active-duty brigades and one reserve, or "roundout" unit, the 48th Infantry Brigade of the Georgia National Guard, which was called up for the Persian Gulf crisis but never got to the war.

Proposed Alzheimer's drug yields mixed results in trials

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The first drug proposed for treatment of Alzheimer's disease yielded mixed results in clinical trials, but drug company officials said Friday that, while not a cure, it helped many patients improve their ability to think and care for themselves.

The Warner-Lambert Co., which is proposing to market a drug called Tacrine, or THA, to treat symptoms for Alzheimer's disease, told a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel that the drug was safe and effective by most measures. But it acknowledged that in some tests it showed no statistically important improvement.

Ronald M. Cresswell, Warner-Lambert vice president, said that the company recognizes that this drug "is not a cure for Alzheimer's disease."

But "it clearly gives a large percentage of the patients a boost" by increasing their ability to think and function, he said. A team of FDA staff members, however, challenged that conclusion.

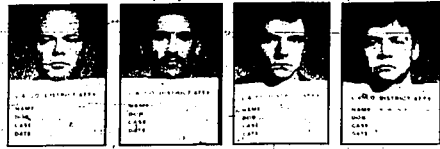
Alzheimer's disease is the fourth leading cause of death among American adults, killing more than 100,000 annually. About 4 million people in the United States are thought to be afflicted.

The disease causes a slow deterioration of mental function, such as memory. Eventually patients lose control of body functions, become unable to care for themselves and then die. The disease process may take 20 years, causing an immense financial and emotional burden on families.

Indicted police officers turn themselves in

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An indictment unseated Friday charged four lawmen with beating a black motorist in an assault that was documented on videotape and has spurred a federal probe of police brutality nationwide.

"It is a terrible moment and time for reflection when officers sworn to uphold the law are indicted for these most serious felonies," District Attorney Ira Reiner said.



Koon Briseno Wind Powell

There was no immediate comment from Police Chief Daryl F. Gates, who has been under growing pressure to resign because of the beating, which minority communities claim is evidence of racism within the Police Department.

The indictment charged Sgt. Stacey Koon, 40, and Officers Lurdes Powell, 28, Timothy Wind, 30, and Theodore Briseno, 38, with felonies in the March 3 attack on Rodney G. King, 25, of Altadena.

The Los Angeles County grand jury returned the indictment last Thursday after four days of testimony on the beating, which broke

King's skull in nine places.

The policemen surrendered to the district attorney's office and were placed under arrest, photographed and fingerprinted. Koon, Powell and Wind posted \$30,000 bond each. Briseno posted \$5,000 bond.

King's attorneys, Steve Lerman and Robert D. Rentzer, were pleased with the indictments.

"Although the family wishes privacy, I am sure attorney Lerman and I speak for them in saying they thank the Lord for sparing Rodney, they thank the public for their concern and support and they thank the

grand jury for their dedication to justice," said Rentzer.

He said he hoped other officers involved in the beating would be punished. At least 11 other police officers were reported to have been at the scene as King was clubbed more than 50 times, stomped and shocked with a stun gun.

A neighborhood resident captured the beating on videotape, Reiner said he asked FBI to enhance the tape, which was broadcast on news programs, triggering a national outcry.

"The conduct of those officers on-

being jailed.

that scene that night is the most reprehensible thing that I've seen occur in this city. And I think that we are now on the road to bringing to justice those who committed the illegal acts," Mayor Tom Bradley told reporters after the indictment was unsealed.

In Washington, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh on Thursday ordered the Civil Rights Division to broaden an inquiry into the Los Angeles beating to look for any patterns in all police brutality complaints over the last six years.

Shortly after the indictments were announced, the four officers appeared in a jammed courtroom where they stood and heard Superior Court Judge Gary Klausner read the charges against them.

Defense attorneys said they weren't prepared to enter pleas. Over a prosecutor's protest, the plea entered to a postponement and scheduled a March 22 hearing. Klausner also gave the officers time to post bail and be released without being jailed.

Study: Aspirin stops initial heart attacks in women

BOSTON (AP) — A major study provides the first evidence that healthy women who take aspirin regularly can significantly reduce their risk of heart attacks, just as men do.

The work, based on a six-year follow-up of female nurses, showed that those who took between one and six aspirin tablets a week reduced their heart-attack risk by about 30 percent.

Evidence has been mounting in recent years that regular aspirin use significantly reduces the chance of heart attacks, the nation's biggest killer.

But until now, most of the evidence has come from men, and experts have been unsure whether as-

pirin works for women, too.

The new study, conducted at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, was presented Friday in Orlando, Fla., at an epidemiology conference sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Dr. Charles Hennekens, senior author of the study, said more research will be necessary to learn just how much women may benefit from aspirin use.

"In the meantime," he said, "as a physician wondering whether to generalize the aspirin data to women, this provides the possibility of a benefit that is comparable to that in men."

The study was based on 87,678 nurses who ranged from ages 34 to

59. All were free of outward signs of heart disease when the study began in 1980.

During the first six years, 240 suffered non-fatal heart attacks, 146 survived strokes and 130 others died of heart or blood-vessel disease.

Almost 23,000 reported taking up to six aspirin tablets a week, typically for muscle pain and arthritis. The risk of heart attacks was about 30 percent lower in these aspirin users than in other women.

Three years ago, another study directed by Hennekens provided the first firm evidence that aspirin prevents first heart attacks in outwardly healthy men. That study, of 22,071 men doctors, found that those who took an aspirin every other day had

a 44 percent lower risk of heart attacks.

Researchers said that finding was more convincing than the results of the nurses study, because the doctors were randomly assigned to take aspirin or placebos. The nurses, however, chose on their own to take aspirin, and some other factor besides their aspirin use could have accounted for their lower risk of heart attacks.

Hennekens hopes to answer the question in women with a major new study, just getting under way, that will randomly assign 40,000 nurses over age 50 to take low-dose aspirin, vitamin E or beta-carotene to see the effects on heart disease and cancer.

Court will not block ethics law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal employees lost their bid Friday to block enforcement of a new ethics law while they challenge its ban on outside income for articles and speeches.

The workers' First Amendment right to freedom of speech will not be harmed by leaving the law in effect until a lower court decides its constitutionality, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said. "We are confident that these appellants will continue to speak, at

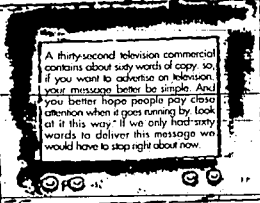
least over the short term," the three-member panel said in affirming a federal judge's denial of a preliminary injunction to halt enforcement of the law. Federal employees may place their fees in escrow until their lawsuit is decided, the judge said.

"If they succeed on their constitutional challenges, they can recover any honoraria paid into those accounts," the court said.

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Anderson marks 6th year in captivity

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — American journalist Terry Anderson, the longest-held Western hostage in Lebanon, begins his seventh year Saturday as the captive of pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim extremists.

His sister, Peggy Say, who has campaigned tirelessly to secure his freedom, said she hopes it will be his last as a prisoner.

But despite renewed diplomatic efforts to secure the freedom of Anderson and 12 other Westerners, Shiite sources cautioned that no release appears imminent.

Anderson, 43, of Lorain, Ohio, is chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped in west Beirut on March 16, 1985.

The other missing Westerners are



Anderson

five Americans, four Britons, two Germans and an Italian.

Most are believed to be held by pro-Iranian Shiite factions.

Syria would exert "maximum effort" to help win the hostages' freedom and added: "We're not pessimistic that we'll succeed." Syria has been instrumental in previous hostage releases. It maintains good ties with Iran, and its 40,000 peace-keeping troops in Lebanon are deployed in areas where the hostages are believed to be held.

Anderson's family and friends held a remembrance ceremony on Capitol Hill Friday, and Mrs. Say read a letter in which President Bush wrote that "we will never forget" the six American hostages.

But Shiite clerics familiar with the kidnapers' thinking said they saw no real signs that any hostages would be freed soon. One cleric, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there

were three "main elements that should be met to facilitate the release of the hostages." These are:

- Releasing billions of dollars in Iranian assets frozen in the United States since 1979.
- Freeing a pro-Iranian Shiite leader abducted by Israel.
- Giving "solid guarantees for the kidnapers that the Americans won't go after them once the hostages are released."

Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, a leader of the "pro-Iranian" Fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, was kidnapped from the southern Lebanese village of Jibsheet by helicopter-borne Israeli commandos in July 1989.

"We have the feeling that the hostage issue has to be resolved," Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said Thursday in the Syrian capital, Damascus.

He spoke after Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Syria's President Hafiz Assad discussed the plight of the hostages. Sharaa said:

Yugoslav president resigns

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Serbian leader of Yugoslavia's eight-man presidency resigned Friday after he and the army failed to force the governing body to declare a nationwide state of emergency.



Jovic

Borisav Jovic said in a national television address that he felt the country was heading inevitably toward a civil war, and that he did not want to take responsibility for it. He said the majority of representatives in the presidency favored breaking up the country, and were attempting to tie the hands of the army.

But they also appeared eager not to let his departure ruin German-Soviet relations.

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Briefly

Palestinians allowed back in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Some Palestinians will be allowed to return to their jobs in T.J. Aviv and Haifa starting next week, the Defense Ministry announced Friday.

The cities have been off limits to Arabs from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip since the territories were put under blanket curfew on Jan. 17 at the start of the Persian Gulf War.

Although the curfew has been eased in recent weeks in most towns and villages in the territories, Israeli security forces are still banning Palestinians from Jerusalem and have prevented workers from returning to their jobs in Haifa and Tel Aviv.

Travel bans on Palestinians were strictly enforced during the two-day visit to Israel earlier this week by Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Squabble occurs over Dublin parade

DUBLIN, Ireland — Organizers of Dublin's St. Patrick's Day parade are being accused of "treachery" and "censorship" for barring a float Sunday commemorating the rebellion of 1916.

The Reclaim the Spirit of 1916 Committee had proposed a float that included an ostrich with its head in the sand, apparently a comment on what it sees as Irish indifference to history.

"For the organizers of Ireland's national day of celebrations to reject one float which was designed to celebrate the birth of the state can be nothing short of treachery," said Robert Ballagh, chairman of the Reclaim the Spirit committee. Dublin Tourism, the government-sponsored tourist group organizing the parade, denied any political motive.

Moscow government promises subsidies

MOSCOW — The government has promised to double spending on housing and boost other subsidies in western Siberia where coal miners have been on strike for two weeks, news reports said Friday.

But the promises by Vice President Gennady Yanayev, disclosed in a telegram to the Kemerovo district government, made no mention of the miners' demands for doubling their pay and earlier retirement, according to the independent Positfactum news agency.

Meanwhile, miners in the Kargandina region of southern Siberia sent a telegram to Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov threatening an open-ended strike Monday if he did not agree to negotiate within 36 hours, the independent news agency Interfax said.

Walesa will take gentle tone with Soviets

WARSAW, Poland — President Lech Walesa said Friday he will take a gentle tone with Mikhail S. Gorbachev when they discuss Soviet troop withdrawals, and he warned that Eastern Europe needs economic help quick or "100 million people" may head west.

"The whole world is counting on the United States — maybe we put too much burden on this superpower," Walesa said in an interview with The Associated Press and two other news organizations five days before meeting President Bush in Washington. Walesa spoke as the Paris Club, representing governments holding \$33 billion of Poland's \$46 billion foreign debt, tentatively agreed to cancel 50 percent of the Polish bill. Most of the debt stems from the former Communist regimes in Poland. Negotiations on further concessions continue.

Compiled from wire reports

Honecker unlikely to return; Germany deals with Soviets

BONN, Germany (AP) — The government denied Friday it intentionally allowed Erich Honecker to flee to East Germany.

But he also appeared eager not to let his departure ruin German-Soviet relations.

Dieter Vogel, Kohl's spokesman, denied speculation that Kohl secretly blessed Honecker's departure to ensure the Soviets carry out their promise to withdraw their troops from what was formerly East Germany.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government acknowledged it did not immediately take action to try to stop the Soviets from spiriting Honecker away on Wednesday, but maintained there was too little time to do anything about it.

Germany's leaders again de-

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Around the valley

Filer boy in hospital after run-in with truck

FILER — A 10-year-old Filer boy remained in the hospital Friday after falling into a moving tractor trailer rig Thursday afternoon.

Jeffrey Harbaugh apparently was running across U.S. Highway 30 in Filer near the Cedar Lanes bowling alley when he tripped and hit the rear of the moving truck's trailer, Idaho State Police Lt. Glen Schwartz said.

The truck, driven by Peter Orty of Tupperway Lake, N.Y., was traveling eastbound on the highway.

Harbaugh was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated for scrapes and bruises. He was reported in stable condition Friday afternoon.

Jerome to celebrate Operation Homefront next Saturday

JEROME — The community of Jerome will celebrate the end of the war and the coming home of military personnel with a dinner to be held March 23 at the Jerome High School cafeteria. The Operation Homefront event is sponsored by the Republican Central Committee; Brett Reid, local songwriter, will present several of his newly written songs.

Family members of service men and women engaged in the war effort will be honored guests.

A donation of \$2 per person or \$5 for a family is suggested.

All donations will be used to assist families of the military personnel. The public is invited to attend and tickets can be obtained from any member of the Republican Central Committee or by contacting Blaine Russell at 324-4313.

Speed and road limits now placed on Idaho highways

BOISE — Winter weather has created the need to place speed and load limits on Idaho's highways, a spokesman for the Idaho Transportation Department reports.

Speed and load limits are placed on Idaho's highways annually in late winter and early spring to protect the road surface from extensive breakup. Clayton Sullivan, maintenance supervisor for the department, said.

"The cold spell combined with the lack of snow cover and warm spring rains made the roads susceptible to breakup," he said. "Without these limits, there would be hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage done yearly to the roads."

Speed reduction is first imposed to protect the surface. If that doesn't work, then the department restricts the weight of the vehicles traveling the road.

Carriers are alerted of the limits by the department's permit and district offices and the state's port of entries. In addition, each restricted road is posted with highway signs that state the load limits.

To be placed on the department's mailing list to receive notification of load limit restrictions, call the department at 334-8420.

Idaho veterans and families can contact advocacy office

BOISE — Idaho veterans and their families may contact the state Office of Veterans Advocacy for information and services needed to obtain state and federal benefits.

"We have nearly 110,000 veterans living in Idaho, and they are not always sure how to obtain the help they need," said Gary Bermeseolo, administrator of Veterans Services for the Department of Health and Welfare.

To contact the office, call 334-1245, or write to the Office of Veterans Advocacy, 550 W. State St., Box 043, Boise ID 83724.

Medicare beneficiaries may qualify for additional help

BOISE — Due to a recent increase of income limits, additional Medicare beneficiaries will qualify for the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary Program.

This program will pay for the Medicare premium, deductibles and co-insurance for those who qualify under the income guidelines.

Other Idahoans with incomes less than \$552 per month as individuals and with less than \$4,000 in assets; or \$1,104 as a couple with less than \$6,000 in assets, should apply at their local Health and Welfare office.

Applicants who are denied or have questions about eligibility can call their nearest Idaho Legal Aid office.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Jerome seventh-grade student Holly Klaas, left, and her second-grade 'buddy' Ashley Seamons use vegetables to build a 'fish' during a class project Friday afternoon.

Buddy up and learn

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — There is something about having a buddy at school that makes each day special, especially if you are in elementary school and your "buddy" is in junior high.

Through a special program in Jerome schools called collaborative learning or a joint intellectual endeavor, junior high students are paired with elementary kids once or twice a month for special projects and time together.

"The collaboration benefit. We've seen many improvements from this type of learning," third-grade teacher Gloria Orth said.

Using junior high students to teach younger children has proven to be effective with special programs such as anti-drug and behavioral programs, Jerome Junior High Principal Craig Ainsworth said.

Six elementary school classes with about 135 students are participating in the program in Jerome, Orth said.

Junior high students taught by Sue VanOrman and Dixie Parton walk across town to Jefferson Primary School to spend at least one hour a month teaching and learning with their "buddies."

They talk about their likes and dislikes, read and write stories together and work on art projects.

"The collaborative learning programs give junior high students an opportunity to gain new skills and to use the skills and knowledge they have gained," Ainsworth said.

And at least one student agrees.

"I get to use what I learned in grade school," said seventh-grader Jay Dutt.

"I like reading to my little buddy and telling him the things he needs to learn."

Gas prices tumble to 95 cents in some places in Magic Valley

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Abundant supplies and demand dampened by a slump in seasonal travel have pushed Idaho's average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded gasoline to just over \$1 a gallon, according to the Idaho American Automobile Association.

And in at least one area of the Magic Valley, the price dipped down even lower. In the Mini-Cassia area, a gallon of self-serve unleaded could be found for only 95 cents Friday.

The AAA's latest statewide survey put the average price at \$1.08, about 13 cents lower than it was a month before and 82 cents lower than the \$1.093 national average AAA reported this week.

"While most communities have shown steady uniform price drops, what you pay depends where you are at," Idaho AAA spokesman Dave Carlson said.

Prices around the state varied this week from 96 cents to over \$1.10 a gallon at the stations surveyed by the Idaho AAA.

The Magic Valley beat both the highest and the lowest prices found by the AAA with the Mini-Cassia's ultralow 95-cent

charge and the up to \$1.29 charged Friday by Ketchum service stations for a gallon of self-serve unleaded.

Both Wendell and Hailey prices stood within the AAA range.

Wendell stations were charging a \$1 per gallon and in Hailey a gallon of self-serve unleaded cost about \$1.03 Friday.

Carlson said the most recent price drops came about two weeks ago, and said this week's national pump price was the first increase in seven weeks.

The price of crude oil has gone up in the past 10 days, and OPEC announced its intent earlier in the week to cut production — an indication of likely higher pump prices in the near future.

Southwestern Idaho pump prices were the lowest of those observed by Idaho AAA, averaging 97.85 cents per gallon, while south-central Idaho had the highest prices at an average of \$1.096.

Northern Idaho averaged \$1.046 and southeastern Idaho averaged 98.3 cents per gallon.

Carlson said if the 5-cent federal fuel tax increase imposed Dec. 1 is taken out, the current statewide average is the lowest price in more than a year.

Farmer says he doesn't deserve bad name

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An area farmer contends that news coverage about Twin Falls County's use of a Boise bankruptcy lawyer has made the farmer look bad unfairly.

Daniel Potucek said he had court authorization to auction farm equipment — contrary to the belief of county Treasurer Bonnie Bruning.

A Bankruptcy Court worker in Boise confirmed this week that a judge had approved the auction on April 19, 1990, a little less than a month before the equipment was sold. The auction included grain drill and other farm equipment.

In a news story last week, Bruning said that the court had not authorized the auction. She said this week that she had thought the auction was unauthorized because she had not been notified that the court had approved it.

Personal property taxes were owed on the grain drill, and Bruning said she would have expected to be notified by

the Bankruptcy Court if it were to be sold.

The county later repossessed the grain drill, adding attorney's fees and costs to the taxes owed on the drill. Potucek owed taxes for 1988 and 1989.

Those attorney's fees — about \$2,500 for recovery of \$1,500 in back taxes, according to Bruning — have caused a small local controversy.

Some Magic Valley lawyers contend that Bruning should have hired a local attorney.

Bruning has said she picked the Boise lawyer for his bankruptcy expertise.

Potucek declared bankruptcy in spring 1989, following closure of the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bean warehouse in Filer. When Hawkins closed, Potucek had several thousand bags of beans in the warehouse. He was its third largest depositor, the largest among farmers.

Potucek said his beans were worth \$130,000. Although Potucek owed back taxes to the county, he said the warehouse failure, not the taxes, caused his bankruptcy.

School year resolution gets bogged down in Senate

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — One of the facts about school that Rep. Ron Black says his seven kids know best is that they get 10 days "free vacation" every semester under the state's 90 percent attendance rule.

His now-20-year-old son dropped out of high school because he was convinced that he missed too many days of school to make up under the attendance rule, Black told the Senate Education Committee on Friday.

But the committee didn't buy the Twin Falls Republican's argument that the rule is discriminatory and inconsistently applied

across the state. The resolution, which already passed the House, was held in the Senate committee.

The rule requires 90 percent attendance for course credit, effectively allowing students nine days off each semester of a 180-day school year.

"It's imperfect as the current rule now is, it's better than nothing," said Sen. Terry Haun, D-Emmett, Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans also defended the rule, which in 1984 replaced an 85 percent attendance rule. Now, students spend more time in class, he said. "It'll be the first to tell you it's not a perfect rule," Evans said.

"However, it is working."

While it is rigidly applied by some school districts and other districts make many exceptions to the rule, the two extremes come closer together every day, Evans said. But Black, one of three House co-sponsors of the resolution, said although the rule is well-intentioned, it is ill-suited against Hispanic children who spend time working in the fields and against students who want high grade point averages because they think they can't take part in extra-curricular activities.

"We have a less than user-friendly system in the schools now," Black said. "We've built into the system a method of failing instead of helping them succeed."

"I really believe that it should be the mission of our state that students should be in class 100 percent of the time," said Rep. Monica Beaudoin, a teacher and Democrat from Sandpoint. Another co-sponsor of the bill, Beaudoin said students do take advantage of their 18 days off.

In moving to hold the bill Democratic Sen. Bruce Sweeney, a former member of the Lewiston School Board, said every school district should make clear it expects 100 percent attendance.

The 90 percent attendance rule, he said, has helped. Previously, he said, students missed so much class time for legitimate reasons that some days "you almost had to shut down the school."

Bellevue voters to pick new mayor, 3 council members

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Voters will go to the polls April 1 to pick a new mayor and fill three other City Council seats.

Mayor Wayne Daulton, who has served as mayor for nearly one year terms, has decided not to seek re-election. And since Dennis Wright is one of two candidates

running for the mayor position, he automatically gives up his seat on the council.

Wright will face off with Jim Matey for the mayoral seat. Both candidates emphasized that they will run a positive campaign.

Councilman Steve Dick has decided not to run for re-election as well. But Councilman Ernie Forbis, whose term also expires at the end of the month, is

seeking re-election. And though very few people attended the caucus on Thursday night, five newcomers have signed up to run for the empty council seats: Monty Brothwell, Walter Cochran, Ray Cross, Richard Kimball and Paul Mergenthaler.

Of the six seeking a council seat, the three that garner the most votes will become the new members. Bellevue's City Council seats are not based on zones.

The City Council positions, and that of mayor, are all volunteer positions.

Voters can cast their votes April 1 at the City Hall from noon until 6 p.m. Residents may register to vote at the City Hall also.

Here is the list of candidates and some information about each one:
Mayor race:
Jim Matey, 40, has lived in Bellevue for...
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Religion

Southern Baptists call truce as they unveil new hymnal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southern Baptists put aside a battle over control of the nation's largest Protestant denomination to sing the praises of their new hymnal.

"The thousands out here tonight represent every shade of conviction in the Southern Baptist Convention and so did the hymnal committee. But they're all singing," Wes Forbis, editor of the Baptist Hymnal, said Monday.

The 14.9 million denomination, torn in the past decade by a battle between fundamentalists and moderates for control of the Southern Baptist Convention, revised its 1975 songbook without the outcry that dogged other church hymnal renovations.

When the United Methodists revised their hymnal, attempts at non-sexist language and elimination of some old favorites such as "Onward Christian Soldiers" as too militaristic sparked a heated debate. Baptists from across the country piled into the Grand Ole Opry House in two shifts Monday night to hear a 200-voice choir from Oklahoma give their own renditions, accompanied by local orchestral musicians.

"Our timing was right for putting the book out now, in that we can provide a point of unanimity for

our people," Forbis said. The audience gave a standing ovation to Baptist Sunday School Board president Lloyd Elder, who is being forced into retirement by his conservative trustee board.

Southern Baptist organizers resolved early on to

'Our timing was right for putting the book out now ...'

— Wes Forbis
Baptist Hymnal editor

produce a relatively conservative hymnbook, one that did not challenge traditional masculine language for God. It does include several contemporary hymns that use "humankind" instead of "marking" and "we" instead of "men," Forbis said.

This hymnal is the largest ever, with 626 songs, including more children's and senior citizens' hymns, contemporary hispanic and black worship songs, hymns from mission stations in Japan or Indonesia and more contemporary gospels, he said.

Leaders: Respect Muslims

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wake of a war whose linking of diverse cultures whetted religious edginess, U.S. Christian and Jewish leaders are urging respect for Muslims.

The plea came from various quarters and in a coordinated appeal by an organization that joins all three faiths in promoting regular worship, Religion in American Life.

Its executive committee issued a plea for a halt to hostile acts and expressions against Arab-Americans and Muslims, noting that such manifestations soared in the Gulf War period.

Rabbi Joseph B. Glaser, chairman of the organization that includes Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish and Muslim bodies, said: "An absolutely unacceptable fallout from the Gulf War is verbal abuse or violence against Arab-Americans or the desecration of mosques, synagogues or any house of worship."

Glaser, also executive secretary of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, said "the dignity of all persons and freedom of worship are guaranteed" in this country, and that status applies to all.

Christians and Jews were urged to affirm their respect and neighborliness for Muslims in "Days of Prayer" this weekend, days for assembled worship of Muslims, Jews and Christians respectively. Clergy of the three faiths co-authored a suggested common prayer for use on those days. Expressing the diversity yet common core of their faiths, the joint prayer goes in part:

"Eternal God, creator of the universe, there is no God but you. Great and wonderful are your works, wondrous are your ways.

"Thank you for the many splendors variety of your creation. Thank you for the many ways we affirm your presence and purpose, and the freedom to do so.

"Forgive our violation of your creation. Forgive our violence toward each other. We stand in awe and gratitude for your persistent love for each and all your children, Christian, Jew, Muslim, as well as those with other faiths.

"Grant to all and our leaders attributes of the strong: mutual respect in word and deed, restraint in the exercise of power, and the will for

peace and justice for all." The American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee in Washington reports that anti-Muslim and anti-Arab hate crimes shot up from only five in seven months before the war to more than 50 a month during it.

Carl W. Ernst, a specialist on Islam at California's Pomona College, said tensions are much higher between Christians and Muslims both in this country and abroad because of false notions about the war and each other. It's "going to be much harder" for Christian missions in Muslim areas, he said. "Missionary groups have always been suspected of being in league with colonial

powers," he said, and the war boosted that impression without basis.

He said many Americans also mistakenly saw the war as a confrontation between the West and Islam, despite Islamic countries on the allied side. Also, he said Americans remain "massively ignorant" about Muslims, seeing them in erroneous stereotypes.

Christians have tended to see "distance" between the two faiths; rather than "the important points they shared," he said, adding that Muslims "revere and honor Jesus as one of the supreme prophets" and believe he will preside at the Last Judgment.

The cycle of Islamic prayer

*Muslims face Mecca, Saudi Arabia, to pray five times a day: daybreak; noon, an hour and a half before sunset, sunset and an hour after sunset. Some go to a mosque, others pray at home or even on the street.

*Prayer requires no special clothes. Drawing shows man in traditional dress.

Steps in prayer

Muslims perform two to four rakats (cycles of prayer in Arabic and postures):

Many use small prayer rugs, laid so the design points to Mecca

The fatihah

Opening verses of the Koran, always spoken in Arabic: "In the name of God, the merciful, the compassionate, Praise to God, lord of the worlds: The merciful, the compassionate, King of the Day of Judgment: You alone we worship, you alone we beseech, Lead us in the straight path, The path of those upon whom is your grace, Not of those upon whom is your wrath, nor the astray. Amen."



SOURCE: Atlas of the Islamic World by Francis Robinson, The Concise Encyclopedia of Islam. IRTN Infographics/WENDY GOVIER

Churches

Continued from A8

HOLLISTER - Community Presbyterian Church, 634 S. 157, 702-755-0925 (pastor's home).

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Pegi K. Boyce.

JEROME - First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, 324-2972.

Sunday: Corporate worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert G. Siebe. Church school for children.

TWIN FALLS - First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with the lesson topic, "Blessed are We." Part 2.

Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on "I'm OK, You're OK. So Who Needs Jesus?"

Wednesday: Lent discipleship at noon.

WENDELL - United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6270.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Richard W. Kleig.

TRUCKERS' CHAPEL

BURLEY - Connor's Cafe at Exit 208. Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donohue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.

REFORMED

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6126. Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Don Christensen speaking on "The Eyes of Christ." Sunday school for ages 3 through adult at 10 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Brian Vietnam.

WENDELL - New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 536-6223, Pastor's home, 536-2500.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Oldenburg speaking on "Jesus, Pierced and Crushed for Me." Evening worship at 7 p.m. with the topic, "Happy are the Holy."

Wednesday: Coffee Break Women's Bible Study with story hour for preschoolers at 9:30 a.m.

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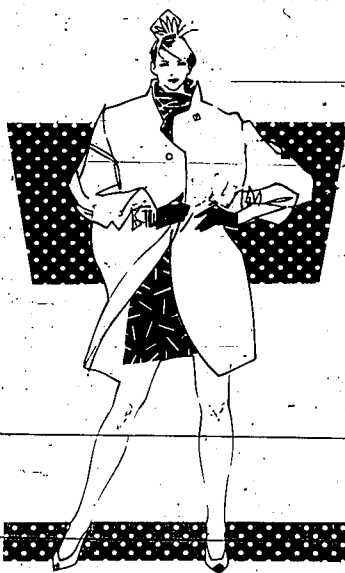
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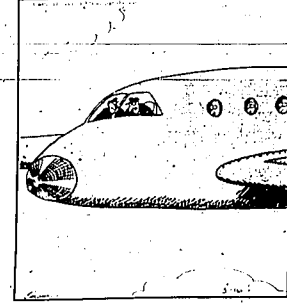
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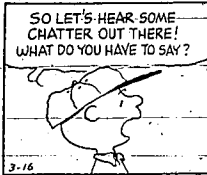
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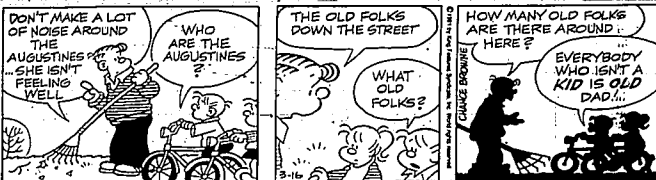
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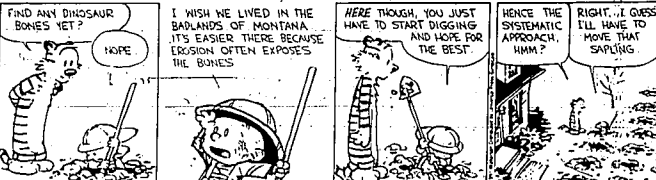
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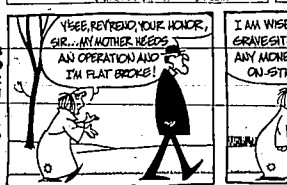
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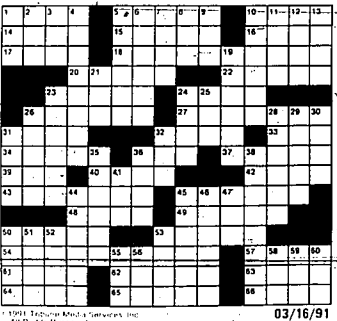
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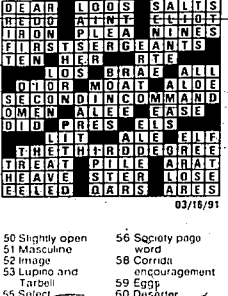
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- 20 Deluge
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- 23 Treat mercifully
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- 27 Occurrence
- 31 Fish
- 32 Row of seats
- 33 Carpe Buco
- 34 Like some seals
- 36 Entertainer (verb)
- 37 Swords
- 39 Have being
- 40 Angered
- 42 "Jane ..."
- 43 Tenants
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- 50 Vestment
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- 61 Healing plant
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- 2 Expand
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- 4 Bogart in
- 5 Antelope
- 6 Falcon
- 5 Watch out
- 6 Modifiers
- 7 Wood tool
- 8 Aunt Sp



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF MARCH 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, a perfectionist, at times your own most severe critic. Pisces, Virgo persons are attracted to you. You'll travel this year, you'll be more popular, social activities accelerate. Before March is finished, you'll be buying surroundings and could purchase or sell an object, luxury item. During April you define terms, perfect techniques and streamline procedures.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon position relates to reunion with one temporarily confined to home, hospital. You'll be offered contract, agreement renegotiated to fit your financial requirements. Scorpio involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position relates to fantasies transformed into realities. Emotions replace cynicism—passion, variety, discovery, flirtation, gain through written word. Virgo figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Major domestic adjustment, mild multiple residence, marital status—Pisces on diplomacy, harmony, music, sound of your own voice. Career gets boost in surprising manner. Taurus represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect coincides with travel, publishing, advertising, higher education. Terms will be defined, you'll know exactly where you stand. Access gained to information previously censored.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on power, authority, outlet for creative energy. Money that had been withheld will be released. Royalties or back pay involved. You'll receive gift relating to the mantic arts, sciences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-term

agreement will be signed, You'll overcome distance, language obstacles. Lunar position accents joint efforts, credibility, business partnership, marriage. Libra is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Virgo message. You'll make fresh start and could also be "in the news." Original method, invention boosts prestige. Love relationship flourish, domestic disagreements—direction-Compromise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Favorable lunar aspect revolves around physical attraction, creativity, dealings with "young person," intuitive intellect—can target. You'll "know" without formal training. Aquarian pays compliment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dissect-on-up-for-accelerated-social-activity. Show others you are willing to laugh at your own foibles. You'll win dispute concerning property. Gemini, another Sagittarian represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New Moon highlights wife-visit—deeds—which can become viable concepts. Despite objections from less talented person you are on solid ground. You'll feel reassured concerning employment, tenure, "money in the bank" Discriminate!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What had been "out of reach" can be found in your own home. Family member might say, "I didn't even know you were looking for it!" Controversy will be satisfactorily settled. Taurus involved.



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

What's what?
What a lot of bridge players don't know about the renowned Ely Culbertson: As a young political activist in Rumania, he devoted much of his youth trying to incite armed uprisings. Or so report students of modern history.

If you have a pet ferret, you've got a leynyng.

I think of Moscow when I hear "The Kremlin," but in fact every city in the Soviet Union has a Kremlin—a seat of government at any level.

Baseball's Tom Gehrig once turned down an offer to play the lead in a "for-an" movie.

LAUGHTER
Nobody knows exactly why you laugh when something strikes you as funny. I don't mean what makes you laugh; but the physical action. Why your diaphragm flutters and your choirle. Instead of sticking out your tongue maybe the fluttering your eye-

lids. The mechanisms remain most mysterious.

Q: Where'd we get the saying 'The proof is in the pudding'?

A: From Cervantes' line in "Don Quixote": "The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Q: How many parts were in one of the oldtime manual typewriters?

A: About 2,000.

Bees never get angry enough to see red. What's red to you and me looks black to them.

THIEVES
Luggage thieves target new suitcases. So says a curtain conier who has around one too many airports. He says old brand suitcases suggest the traveling owner of same is probably experienced enough to keep an eye on the luggage.

Visitors to Tibet say they see a lot of native nomads in Malibu sun glasses.

Am told a hair of a polar bear looks a lot like glass fiber under a microscope.

Q: How many Philippine islands are there?

A: Nobody knows.

Snowflakes are about 90 percent air.

Briefly

KeyCorp official expects some growth

BOISE - Idaho's economic boom up until last year is giving way to a moderate and sustainable growth because the state diversified its industry, Key Corp.'s chief economist says.

That diversification makes it less vulnerable to economic swings. Jeff Thredgold said Thursday at Key Bank of Idaho's annual economic outlook conference. Key Bank is the Idaho subsidiary of Albany, N.Y.-based Key Corp.

Thredgold said more personal income is being derived from high technology, value-added manufacturing and services. Meanwhile, traditional natural resources, which suffered during the 1980s, have restructured and now are healthier.

Agriculture has enjoyed three strong years, which helped to restore the balance sheets of many farmers. Several commodity prices are lower this year, but they are high enough to generate profits, Thredgold said.

"The Idaho economy has such strong underpinnings that we will continue to see solid growth in 1991," said Robert O'Connor, chairman of The Idaho Co., and former chief of Idaho Power Co.

He said he based his optimism on commodity prices, loan activity and the fundamental strength of the Idaho people. They are all doers.

Blaze guts gym at junior high school

NAMPÁ - Fire seared through Nampa's South Junior High School gymnasium, causing severe damage and releasing students and teachers from school.

The gymnasium walls were still standing but the inside was gutted as firefighters from seven local fire departments brought the fire under control about 2½ hours after the smoky blaze was reported at 7:17 p.m., Thursday.

"We were hampered by the lack of fire hydrants," Nampa Fire Chief Ron Nihart said.

One firefighter was treated and released at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa for unknown injuries.

The fire may have started in a locker room adjacent to the gymnasium, Nihart said.

The blaze was contained by crews from Nampa, Caldwell, Star, Middleton, Kuna, Melba and Meridian fire departments.

There is light smoke damage in the school, which will be closed Friday. Investigators will look for a cause.

Idaho police beef up weekend power

COEUR D'ALENE - Weekend drivers along Interstate 90 in the Panhandle or along one of the state highways in Kootenai County now through Memorial Day are likely to see an Idaho State Police cruiser or two.

Eleven additional troopers have been assigned to patrol Kootenai County highways starting Saturday night and Sunday - St. Patrick's Day - as part of a crackdown on drunken driving, ISP Sgt. Clyde Kaffenberger said.

As many as 16 troopers were put on a graveyard shift Saturday night.

"We're going to continue to do this for several weekends. This just isn't a one-weekend emphasis," Kaffenberger said. "We're going to do this at least through Memorial Day weekend.

Troopers' shifts are being juggled to allow for the increased weekend patrolling, meaning there will be fewer troopers on the road during the week.

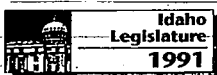
Kaffenberger said several factors prompted the beefed-up patrol. Last year, for example, there were 44 accident-related deaths in northern Idaho, 13 of which involved drunken drivers, he said.

So far in 1991, there have been four deaths on Panhandle roads and two involved drunken drivers.

Compiled from wire reports

New tax exemption bill emerges

BOISE (AP) - At last, the Idaho Legislature has a bill designed to solve the session-long battle over what qualifies for the "production exemption" from Idaho's sales tax.



But its path through the Legislature might not be smooth. As its sponsor, Rep. Don Loveland, Boise, presented it to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Friday, another committee member disputed its estimated tax impact as far too low.

The state Division of Financial Management also said it "had some concerns" about the measure. And another committee member, although supporting the bill, said tax laws in the area are "a cobbled up mess."

Regardless, the committee voted to introduce the measure and Chairman Steve Antone, R-Burley, promised a full hearing on it Monday morning.

Loveland has headed a committee working almost the entire session on legislation to limit the impact of an Idaho Supreme Court decision in December.

The ruling came in the case of a northern Idaho company, Heener Brothers, disputing sales tax assessments. Officials at first feared the decision would subject the state to a flood of tax claims. But in a recent related decision involving Potlatch Corp., the Supreme Court said the Heener ruling would not be applied retroactively from its Dec. 11 is-

suance.

The bill introduced Friday makes changes in tax laws retroactive to that date.

State tax officials estimate the Heener decision cut state tax revenue by \$3.2 million to \$12 million.

The measure approved Friday, if enacted, would reduce the impact to \$600,000 to \$2.4 million, its sponsors said. One section, declaring that safety equipment should be exempt from tax, would cut ongoing tax revenue by \$500,000 per year.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, disagreed sharply with the bill's cost estimates.

"The ongoing tax impact is far more than \$600,000 to \$2.4 million per year," he said. "It will be about \$7 million."

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, who served on the subcommittee which came up with the bill, said it was almost impossible to calculate the financial impact.

"You could put what ever dollar figure you want on the fiscal impact statement. No one really knows," he said.

"What we should be doing is looking at the best tax policy."

Mine needs quick loan

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Bunker Hill Mining Co. needs an immediate \$30,000 loan from its limited partnership, to keep the mine on standby through May, Bunker Hill president Alan Richardson says.

Without money from the Bunker Hill Limited Partnership, electricity to the mine would be cut, which would cause its underground workings to flood.

"We have an understanding with the partnership that it will make its best effort to forward the money," Richardson said at a Thursday hearing in bankruptcy court. "But I do not have confirmation that the money will be forthcoming."

The limited partnership is a group of investors who have an indirect interest in the mining company as shareholders in Bunker Hill's Canadian parent company. The partnership's principals also are shareholders, Richardson said. The lead and zinc mine's operator filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in January, shortly after laying off 220 workers.

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Potlatch cuts work week, inventories

LEWISTON - Potlatch Corp. will temporarily cut back its tissue-converting operation from seven to five days a week beginning March 25 until the company can reduce its inventory of tissue products.

About 58 workers will be affected by the curtailment, expected to last at least four weeks, Potlatch spokesman Michael Sullivan said Thursday.

"You can store only so much toilet paper. It takes up so much room," he said. "Hopefully, the four-week cutback will bring inventories back into the position we like to be in."

The Consumer Products Division is where household and bathroom tissue are made. Its converting department turns big parent rolls of tissue into the final products.

Corps streamlining land purchase plan

LEWISTON (AP) - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers wants to streamline its environmental review process to speed efforts to purchase wildlife habitat and fishing areas on the lower Snake River.

Now that it is offering to buy, rather than lease the lands, some property owners are willing to take the bait.

As part of that effort, the agency held a Thursday meeting on the Lewis-Clark State College campus in Lewiston to spread the word about its wildlife replacement program and take public comments.

The Corps has been trying to replace fishing and hunting areas lost during the development of the four federal dams along the lower Snake River for more than a decade.

The first attempts to lease lands for hunting through the Lower Snake River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Plan flopped last year. Congress authorized the Corps to buy land instead and gave the agency five years for the current program. Two pieces of property have been purchased since the program was revived.

The Washington Wildlife Department bought 1,647 acres along the Grand Ronde River in Asotin County for chukar habitat.



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'Triple witching hour' continues effect on stock market

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices pulled back a bit Friday as the market worked its way through a quarterly "triple witching hour."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 3.96 to 2,948.27, finishing the week with a net loss of 6.93 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 9 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 561 up, 1,028 down and 457 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 237.66 million shares, against 231 million in the previous session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 271.66 million shares.

Activity in the early going was swelled by traders engaged in multiple "witching hour" transactions involving stock-index options and futures that were approaching expiration.

A further round of that type of trading came in the final moments of the session.

Analysts said this turbulence made it difficult to gauge stock market participants' reaction to the latest data on inflation.

The Labor Department reported that the producer price index of finished goods dropped 0.6 percent in February, coming in below most analysts' estimates.

But the index, after subtracting out its volatile food and energy components, showed a 0.4 percent increase.

The news got a chilly reception in the bond market. Prices of long-term government bonds fell about 50 for each \$1,000 in face value, increasing their yields to the 8.28 percent, 8.31 percent range.

Lowers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, down 1/2 at 126 1/2; American Telephone & Telegraph, down 1/4 at 33 1/2; Philip Morris, down 1/4 at 66 1/2; DuPont, down 1/4 at 37 1/2; and McDonald's, down 1/4 at 34 1/2.

Coca-Cola, unchanged at 53 1/2 and PepsiCo, up 1/4 at 33 1/2, were both actively traded following word that Coca-Cola lost a contract to PepsiCo to provide soda-fountain service for

Marriott Corp. Laidlaw Inc. class B shares fell 1/4 to 12 1/4 on top of a 3-point loss Thursday, when the company said it expects to post a substantial year-over-year decline in earnings for the fiscal quarter ended Feb. 28.

Kellogg gained 1/4 to 8 1/2. The company said its first-quarter earnings were likely to exceed analysts' estimates, but added that it wasn't ready to agree with some Street projections of its profits through all of 1991.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$5.87 billion, or 0.17 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dipped 20 to 204.08.

Standard & Poor's industrial index fell .24 to 444.11, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .09 at 373.59.

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading March 14, 1991

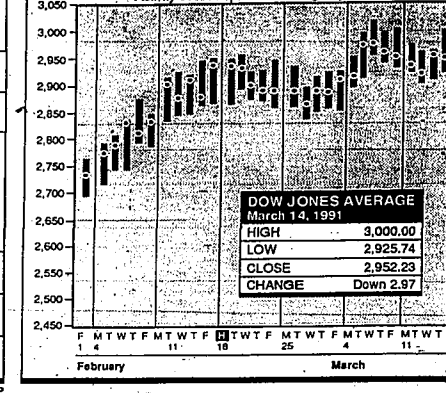
Volume in shares 277,550,600
Issues traded 2,062

Up 787
Unchanged 490
Down 785

NYSE Index 204.28 Down 0.32
S&P Composite 373.59 Down 1.07
Dow Jones Industrials 2,952.23 Down 2.97

MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days.



IMF offers Bulgaria new loan to help promote free market

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund said Friday it is offering Bulgaria up to \$503 million in new loans to help the country move away from communism.

The fund offered \$394 million in immediate loans and said Bulgaria could get another \$109 million if the prices Bulgaria has to pay for oil and natural gas are higher than expected.

In recent years, the fund, which has 155 governments as members, has concentrated on helping Third World governments in financial trouble and Eastern European nations.

Report forecasts move upward in auto sales

Chicago Tribune When automakers are looking for an shred of hope that the sales slump will end, economic forecasters from the University of Michigan said they're sticking by their prediction of a brief, mild recession.

Crary and Janet C. Wolfe in an update of their 1991 forecast issued in November. Inflationary pressures and planners put great faith in U. S. M. surveys and historically map production increases or decreases based on the university's forecast of economic strength or weakness and consumer confidence.

third, lower interest rates will revive home building and auto sales. Inflationary oil prices will keep inflation around 4.5 percent rather than the 6.75 percent predicted late last year, when prices began to surge, the report said.

New-car dealers have long complained that the quick turnover in rental cars results not only in lower new-car sales at dealerships with whom the rental agencies compete, but also depresses used-car prices by flooding the market with low-mileage, late-model cars.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones avg. for Friday Mar. 15

30-Ind	2,948.27	Low	2,948.27	High	2,948.27
30-Ind	2,948.27	Low	2,948.27	High	2,948.27
30-Ind	2,948.27	Low	2,948.27	High	2,948.27

Local interest

Company	Close	Chg.
Abbott	41 1/2	+
First Nat Bank	33 1/2	+
ComCorp	33 1/2	+
First Nat Bank	33 1/2	+
ComCorp	33 1/2	+
First Nat Bank	33 1/2	+
ComCorp	33 1/2	+

Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Change
Mar	live cattle	71.82	71.50	-0.32
Mar	live hogs	54.50	54.25	-0.25
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Grains

Commodity	High	Low	Change
POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau	1.12	1.11	-0.01
POCATELLO - White wheel 24 1/2 (steady)	4.25	4.20	-0.05
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Potatoes

Commodity	High	Low	Change
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Idaho's potato prices for March	1.12	1.11	-0.01
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Idaho's potato prices for March	1.12	1.11	-0.01

Livestock

Commodity	High	Low	Change
POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau	1.12	1.11	-0.01
POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau	1.12	1.11	-0.01

Metals

Commodity	High	Low	Change
NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices	1.12	1.11	-0.01
NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices	1.12	1.11	-0.01

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TROY-BILT TILLERS
Spring Steel, Good Neighbor, Fluoro Infiltrator & Summit, X-100, Garden Country, 200-441-8769

068 Computers
Brand new IBM compatible, 386, 200-441-8769

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DESPERATE! Need used work pants, waist size 42, length 30, no good comfortable pants, no pants with noble in good condition, call 733-5269

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072 Antiques
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083 Garage Sales
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Apple wood, \$120/cord, delivered & dumped. 324-5250

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100 acres. For more information call 636-6624, ask for Joe.

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3. Ford ...220
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7. Mercury ...118
8. Buick ...113
9. Pontiac ...90
10. Dodge ...57

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<p>1982 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton P.U. \$1,495</p>	<p>1982 Ford F100 Pickup \$2,995</p>	<p>1985 Buick Century \$4,595</p>	<p>1990 Pontiac Lemans \$5,595</p>
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1970 5/8" 3-rod Texaco wheel

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with raised roof, loaded
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speed, 4 cyl, \$4,950. Call
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♦ J 7 5

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♦ A 5 3
♦ AK Q J 10 3 2
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Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West
The bidding:
West North East South
3♦ 4♦ Pass 6♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Spade king

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316-B

South holds:
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South North
7 2♦

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162 Auto-Ford
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162 Auto-Ford
1979 T-Bird, runs good, in good shape, \$500. Call 734-1857.

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166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln
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168 Auto-Oldsmobile
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1986 Pontiac 6000LE, 4 door, for parts only. Excellent body, good transmission. Call 352-4238.

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