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Iraq dawdling may bring attack

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — U.S. military planners have devised plans for resuming hostilities against Iraq, initially by targeting aircraft on the ground, if Saddam Hussein's government continues to resist allied conditions for a formal cease-fire, Bush administration officials said Tuesday.

Allied military officials have warned the Iraqi government that its warplanes would be shot down if they take off inside Iraq. Despite the threat, U.S. officials said Tuesday that there is evidence that Iraq is still using combat helicopters to suppress domestic uprisings.

Under orders from Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, allied military officials in Saudi Arabia have made preparations to

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resume attacks on Iraqi aircraft on the ground if the helicopter missions continue and if President Bush decides to escalate the conflict, U.S. officials said.

Even if the Iraqi flights cease, the president could order the military to launch a renewed air campaign if Hussein's regime drags its heels in agreeing to pay war reparations or resists new allied demands such as the destruction of chemical weapons, the officials said.

The grounded Iraqi planes are "an easy, lucrative target" whose destruction "would be harmful to the (Hussein) regime, and appropriate in that these are what he's

using to crush the resistance," said one administration official.

U.S. officials acknowledged that any allied air attacks would be limited in scope and would not lead to resumption of the ground war against Iraq. Even so, they said that the allies are prepared to escalate the conflict if necessary to obtain full Iraqi compliance with cease-fire terms if Bush decides to do so.

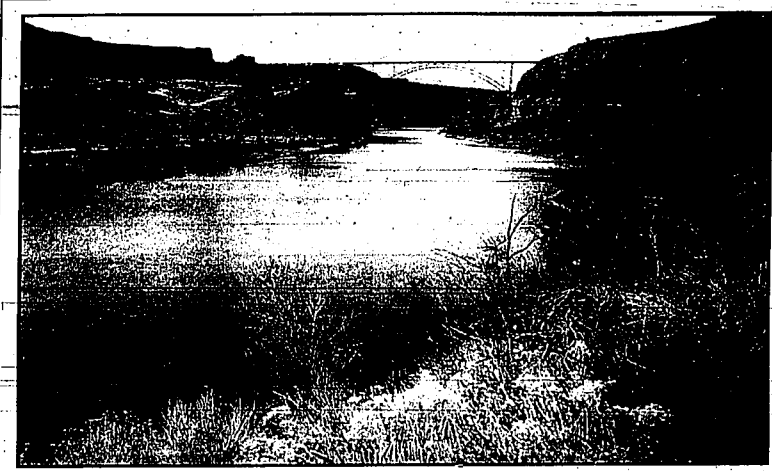
"We have a temporary suspension of offensive operations," said a senior Pentagon official. "We're clearly not spoiling for a fight over there with them anymore. But the United Nations have spelled out what more needs doing, and on that basis, the president could start them up again."

The official added, however, that the

U.S. military "has no such order from the White House right now."

A resumption of attacks on Iraq's air force would be conducted by allied warplanes, including U.S. Navy and Air Force jets that have remained in the war theater despite the extensive withdrawal of U.S. forces to bases in Europe and the United States.

"We have a number of options that are retrievable in hours, some in minutes," said a knowledgeable Pentagon source. "There hasn't been a relaxation. Combat air patrol sorties, AWACS (electronic surveillance) aircraft and tankers all are still flying. Some of the smart munitions are still in theater. And it's very easy to fly B-52 bombers long distances if necessary."



While the Snake River's water is calm beneath the Perrine Bridge, storm clouds brew over a state grant to help develop the Centennial Waterfront Park.

Drop Centennial Park grant bid, state agency asks Twin Falls County

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Department wants Twin Falls County to withdraw its application for a \$37,000 grant to build boat docks, restrooms and a parking lot at the proposed Centennial Waterfront Park.

The county will not oblige, however, said Commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Jim Fraley. Hempleman sent the Parks Department a letter Tuesday saying the county will let the application stand.

"After careful examination of the situation, we have decided not to withdraw our application for the grant to develop the Centennial Waterfront Park."

"We know that some basic changes have been made to our proposed use of the park and we will understand if your

board "has second thoughts" about continuing the grant approval," the letter stated.

The commissioners feel that further study of the matter likely would produce a similar park plan, their letter states.

If the state takes back the grant, awarded last June, the county will lose the money already spent on engineering studies and plans drawn up for the park.

The waterfront portion of the park is planned to run two miles along the Snake River from the Perrine Bridge to Pillar Falls.

State Parks official Jeff Hoedl would not comment Tuesday on the department's request, but said he was being inundated with letters from Twin Falls-area powerboaters asking that the grant application be denied.

Powerboaters object to using the grant

money, funded by a 1-cent-per-gallon boat gasoline tax, to build a park where water-skiing and jet-skiing are banned.

Projects built with grant money from boat gasoline taxes must primarily benefit recreational motorboaters, Jet skiers also pay those taxes. Hoedl said on Monday he received 34 letters from powerboaters.

State Parks and Recreation workers journeyed to Twin Falls last Wednesday, Hoedl among them, and asked the commission to withdraw the application. The Parks Department employees requested that the meeting not be publicized, Fraley said.

The Parks Department representatives did not say specifically why they wanted the county to withdraw the application, Hempleman said. But all signs point to

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Panel kills incinerator siting plan

The Associated Press

BOISE — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal regulating the siting of medical waste incinerators has been rejected by a Senate committee on a party-line vote.

But Republican Denton Darrington of Declo, who opposed the bill along with his other four GOP colleagues, emphasized on Tuesday that none of the members of the Health and Welfare Committee wanted a Pocatello company to build a \$4 million incinerator in American Falls where the community has been up in arms.

Koat Rudeen of the Community



Awareness Committee in American Falls still the prospect of the huge incinerator has torn the local economy to shreds.

"This type of plant is a social disaster for little communities like American Falls," Rudeen told the committee.

But after two days of hearings, the committee's 5-5 vote "blocked consideration of the siting legislation by the full Senate."

"This committee does not want you to build in American Falls in this climate," Darrington said. But he and other Republicans feared the legislation was so strict that it would preclude a medical waste incinerator being built anywhere in the state.

The debate had focused on just how much of the waste to be destroyed in the facility would be trucked in from out of state.

EnviroHealth Inc. obtained a state permit to build the state-of-the-art incinerator, which could handle up to 50 tons of waste a day in American Falls, but Andrus, saying the state had no authority to deny

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Consumer prices edge up

The Associated Press



WASHINGTON — Consumer prices, benefiting from the biggest monthly decline in gasoline prices in almost five years, edged up just 0.2 percent in February, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

Separately, the Commerce Department said that construction of new homes and apartments, which had been in a nose dive, shot up 16.4 percent last month.

The 0.2 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index, the smallest in nine months, translated into an annual inflation rate of just 2.7 percent, far below last year's 6.1 percent increase. February's good inflation news came primarily because of a fourth consecutive monthly drop in energy prices, which fell by 4 percent. The energy decline was led by a 7.4 percent plunge in gasoline prices, the biggest one-month drop since April 1986.

After topping \$40 per barrel after Iraq's August invasion of Kuwait, world oil prices have now fallen below \$20 per barrel and analysts expect a world oil glut to dampen prices for much of the year.

Food costs were also down in February, falling 0.2 percent as fruit prices retreated following a freeze-related rise the month before.

Toll-free phone linkup for Eden area a step closer

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has taken one step toward toll-free or discount telephone calling between Eden, Hazelton, Murtaugh and Twin Falls.

The on-again, off-again idea may come to fruition this week. The PUC has scheduled a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Travelers' Oasis so U S West, petitioners for toll-free service, and the commission staff can work out a recommendation.

"I am excited, because I think it's going to go," Donna Eliason of Hazelton said. "I'm very confident that we demonstrated our need."

Eliason circulated the latest petition, which was signed by almost all of U S West's 1,200 customers in Eden, Hazelton and Murtaugh.

Residents of the outlying towns have petitioned the PUC four times since

1967 requesting toll-free, extended-area service to Twin Falls. The PUC turned down all of the previous petitions, but more than 400 residents attended a February hearing where the commission was urged to reconsider.

Before approving toll-free service, the commission must decide that the communities share interests. Often, the decision is based on whether two towns have the same school district, or share emergency and some county services.

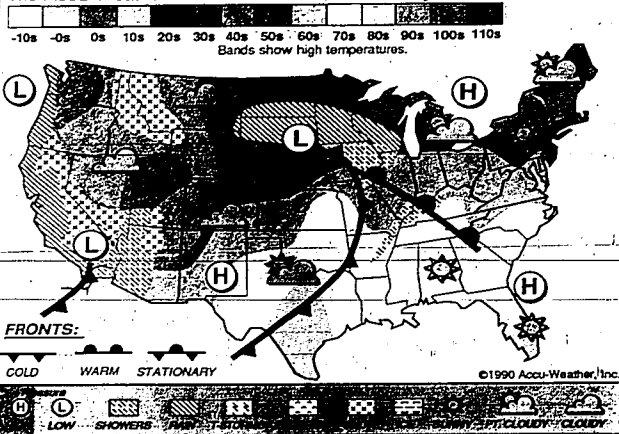
But the PUC, after listening to residents testify that they rely on Twin Falls for medical services, banking, lawyers and shopping, decided a "compelling community of interest" exists between Eden, Hazelton, Murtaugh and Twin Falls.

In a meeting last November, residents indicated they would be willing to pay \$4 more per month on their local-service charge for the right to call Twin Falls toll-free.

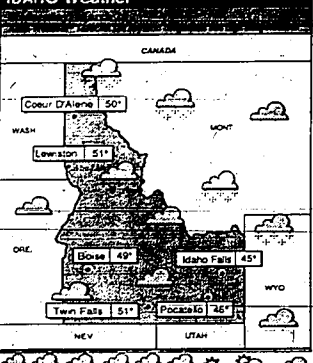
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Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a trough of low pressure drifting inland along the West Coast spread mostly cloudy skies across Idaho. This system was expected to produce scattered showers today.

The next surge of moisture should move through the region on Thursday.

Most of Tuesday's showers have been aloft or confined to the mountains. Winds of 15 to 25 mph were reported in the south-central and southeast. Elsewhere they were less than 15 mph.

Temperatures during the afternoon ran mostly in the 40s and 50s. Extremes varied from 42 at McCall to 58 at Malad.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 65 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 5 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. The lowest was 14 degrees at Pinedale, Wyo.

Snow, rain sweep across Western desert regions

A storm packing rain, snow and high wind blew through the West on Tuesday while temperatures reached record highs on the northern Plains.

Snow was scattered over central Arizona, south-central Utah and western Nevada. Heaviest snowfall during the six hours up to 7 p.m. EST was 3 inches in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Rain extended over northwestern Texas, southeastern Arizona, west-central Arizona, west-central Nevada and eastern Oregon.

Wind gusts to 50 mph during the morning near Winslow, Ariz., and at Ruidoso, N.M.

A winter storm watch was in effect for Wednesday morning over the eastern foothills of Colorado with 4 to 8 inches of snow possible.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy with a chance of showers today. Light morning winds becoming south to southeast near 10 mph by afternoon. Highs in the mid- to the lower 40s. Tonight and Thursday considerable cloudiness with a slight chance of showers. Cooler. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Highs in the 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Cloudy with rain or snow showers likely today. Snow levels between 4,000 and 5,000 feet. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of snow showers. Cooler. Lows in the mid-teens to the lower 20s. Thursday considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain or snow showers. Cooler. Highs in the lower 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today mostly cloudy and cooler with showers likely. Breezy winds. Highs near 40. Nevada - Winter storm watch for the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada today. Good chance of snow west today and a chance in the east. Highs today in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

By noon, temperatures climbed into the 60s as far north as the northern Plains. Dickinson, N.D., hit a record high of 65 and Williston, N.D., tied its record of 68.

Elsewhere, rain, snow, and rain mixed with snow were scattered over New England. Snow was scattered over north-central Pennsylvania and rain fell over east-central Ohio.

In Hawaii, strong thunderstorms during the morning brought heavy rain to the island of Oahu. More than 2 inches of rain fell in Hilo, on the island of Hawaii.

White House says Persian Gulf troop pullout on schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Tuesday played down concerns that President Bush might link the return of U.S. troops from the Persian Gulf to domestic unrest in Iraq, saying the withdrawal is on schedule.

Presidential press secretary

Marlin Fitzwater told reporters, "We're on a timetable; we're going to get them out."

Asked, however, if the schedule would hold in the face of heightened Iraqi repression of rebellions against the government of Saddam Hussein, Fitzwater answered:

"We'll have to wait and make those judgments when we come to it."

Pressed later on whether the president might renew U.S. hostilities against Iraq if it continues violent repression of domestic dissent, Fitzwater said:

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Farmers' income plunging

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farm income is declining more sharply than had been projected, due mostly to higher expenses and lower government subsidies, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The new forecast, issued by the department's Economic Research Service, shaved \$2 billion from earlier farm income projections for 1991.

"While cash receipts are expected to remain near record levels, lower direct government payments and slightly higher farm expenses will pull down net incomes," the report said.

Agency economists said the weakening in farm income prospects is dominated by large supplies of some commodities and weak demand for wheat and milk.

Direct payments to farmers could drop 5 percent to 10 percent from last year's \$9 billion, said economist Diane Bertelsen. But much will depend on farmer participation in 1991 crop programs, she added.

Net cash income was forecast in a range of \$53 billion to \$58 billion, down from \$55 billion to \$60 billion indicated earlier. Last year's net cash income was \$59 billion, but the 1990 net cash income estimated previously but was still a near record.

As used by the agency, net cash income "measures the value of commodities sold in a calendar year plus government payments less out-of-pocket costs." Some commodities sold actually may have been produced in earlier years and stored until marketed.

In another method of accounting, the report said the farm income was now in the range of \$42 billion to \$47 billion, compared with \$44 billion to \$49 billion indicated previously. It was a record \$49 billion in 1990.

Kurds driving foes from city in north Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Kurdish rebels are driving the last Iraqi loyalist soldiers from oil-rich Kirkuk, and anti-government rioting has spread to Iraq's largest northern city, rebel officials said Tuesday.

In the south, where Shiite rebels also battled to topple the regime of President Saddam Hussein, both rebels and government spokesmen claimed their side held the city of Najaf and Karbala.

Both sides also made appeals that seemed at odds with their past claims — the rebels' assertions of battlefield victories and the Baghdad regime's declarations that foreign troops would be sent to help curb the fighting.

Using the state-controlled press, the Iraqi government urged citizens to remain loyal and pledged to carry out democratic reforms that began days after allied forces recaptured Kuwait.

Saadi Mehdi Saleh, speaker of the National Assembly, was quoted in another daily, Al-Iraq, as saying that "before too long a new constitution and a multiparty political system would be in place."

Idaho road report

BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Department has reduced its road condition reports to once daily, after a pilot program.

The curtailment resulted from generally good travel conditions on the state's highways. The road reports will be ended Monday, April 1, unless required by spring storms.

Reports may be obtained by calling 336-6600.

Swallows back; prefer Malibu over mission

SAN JUAN-CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — The swallows have gone Hollywood, and beyond.

The little square-tailed birds of song and lore did not return to San Juan Capistrano right on schedule Tuesday, but many of their flying companions opted for ritzier roofs farther north in Malibu.

Dozens of the swallows migrating 5,000 miles from Goya, Argentina, took a sharp turn last week and took up residence in the caves of the library and other buildings at Pepperdine University in the swank beach community.

"The library seemed to be the hot spot for swallows," said Pepperdine spokeswoman Colleen Cason. "They like to have an ocean view."

Despite the swallows' snub, about 2,000 people flocked to the state's regulatory bureau on Tuesday morning, scanning the blustery skies in anticipation of the annual St. Joseph's Day return.

Local legend has it the swallows failed to arrive in Capistrano only once, in 1935, because of a storm. But mission officials maintain that even then the birds were delayed only a few hours.

"I like the story, but I'm not sure I believe in it," said Barbara Schindler, a local resident. "But it's a lovely mission and a lovely story."

Paul Arbisio, 97, rang the mission bell at 8:07 a.m. to signal the arrival of what bystanders described as a flock of 30 to 60 swallows.

In the past, swarms of swallows were seen over the mission, but experts said their numbers have dwindled as development takes over their nesting places and reduces their food sources.

Peacocks such as Malibu, with large portions of undeveloped land, have reported large swallow populations. The birds fill the trees at Pepperdine and build nests in the eaves of campus buildings.

In Valencia, 25 miles to the north of Malibu, College of the Canyons gets so many swallows that it has integrated the birds' return into its biology program.

Andrus signs budget bill

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday signed the fourth piece of the state's 1992 spending blueprint as legislative leaders and administration analysts tried to keep the new budget from sinking too far into the red.

Without comment, Andrus approved the \$4 million budget for the state's regulatory bureau, which receive the bulk of their money from fees paid by the professions and services they monitor. It plays a small role in the overall \$981.4 million general tax budget for the year starting July 1.

Andrus had previously signed equally minor budgets for the Public Utilities Commission, the Insurance Department and the Public Employee Retirement System.

But major parts of the new spending package await final legislative action. And there were indications efforts would be made in the Senate to increase the public school aid and health and welfare budgets.

But the legislative budget has used up all but \$2 million of the state's anticipated general tax receipts for the coming spending year, and new spending programs in the areas of solid waste disposal and economic development along with a variety of tax cuts would command as much as 10 times that amount.

Administration analysts estimate the final legislative budget will be about \$12.8 billion in the red.

Siting

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the permit, ordered a moratorium on such projects until the Legislature had time to consider the matter.

Because of the intense local opposition and the likelihood that any state approval would be denied, EnviroHealth spokeswoman Barbara Orr has said the project will be shifted to Bancroft, where the mayor has endorsed it. But she has repeatedly refused to give state or local officials the assurance that the permit for American Falls would be relinquished.

"If we don't get a Bancroft permit, we will have to look at it as a business decision," Orr said after the committee's action. "If we don't get a Bancroft permit, we will probably sue the state for our losses."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Dennis Davis, D-Coeur d'Alene, would restrict the amount of out-of-state waste that could be incinerated in Idaho-based facilities by cutting the state into three zones and limiting out-of-state disposal to 30 percent of capacity of 5-megawatt units.

The bill also authorized local authorities to approve or deny siting requests prior to state action on them.

Orr called the governor's moratorium illegal and claimed the zoning provisions violated the federal interstate commerce clause.

Supporters of the legislation claimed the continued urbanization of the eastern and western sections of the nation has created the prospect of the incineration waste area — about two ounces for every man, woman and child. And she contended the EnviroHealth facility would be the only one in the state that could handle the volume and still meet air quality standards.

If the bill passed, however, that the facility would lack waste generators within a 750-mile radius for its customer base, and while saying three waste generators in Idaho have indicated interest in using the facility, she refused to say how many from outside Idaho have provided the same indication.

Matching funds on the land and water grant application

HEMPLEMAN did not know Tuesday how it would affect that grant application if the county loses the \$57,000.

Commissioners also are unsure if losing the grant would affect a \$150,000 pledge from the Idaho Fish and Game Department. This money was promised to help build a road to the river to improve hunting and fishing access.

A number of people opposed to using the \$57,000 said they would help raise money to offset the grant. They might get their chance to make good on that promise.

"Maybe we'll test them and see," Hempleman said.

State Parks and Recreation employers have said they will make a decision on the county's grant by March 29.

If the county loses the grant, title to 7 acres interlocked to the park will stay in the hands of the Twin Falls Rotary Club. The club raised more than \$110,000 to buy the land and build and maintain a plaque.

"I think it's pretty safe to say we'll keep title until some kind of plans for the park are made," said Club President Chuck Clifton.

Persian Gulf

Cleaning duty



Soldier Larry McDowell with the U.S. Army 24th Infantry of Fort Stewart, Ga., cleans equipment Tuesday at Damman, Saudi Arabia.

Woman resistance fighter recounts torture

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — In the high-stakes world of the Kuwaiti resistance, a mother of four proved tougher than many men.

For three months, she was beaten, tortured, raped and finally sentenced to death by the Iraqis. But she never gave them the information they sought.

Now, she is working to help rebuild her country.

In a room at her home lit by tiny candles, the 33-year-old woman was still defiant as she told the story of her life-and-death struggle.

She asked that her name not be used — only her initials, M.M., because she believes some Iraqis or collaborators still in Kuwait want to kill her.

"I'm not scared for myself, I'm scared for my children," she said.

In resistance circles, M.M. has become something of a legend. Air Force Col. Ali Al-Fodari, a resistance leader in Kuwait City, commended her courage and fortitude.

When the Iraqis invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, M.M., a successful businesswoman, said she felt she had to "do something to fight back. Friends introduced her to the resistance."

"I asked if I could join," she said. "They asked, are you strong enough to see bodies? ... I witnessed two Iraqi soldiers being killed."

After M.M. was accepted as a member on Aug. 20, she served as a link to five different resistance



MM Never revealed secrets

groups. She passed on coded messages. She hid weapons in her house, cleaned them and smuggled them to the various groups. She distributed money and false identification and helped provide medical care for injured resistance members.

On Oct. 20, she was assigned to deliver 1 million Iraqi dinars — \$300,000 at the black-market rate — and 20 false identification papers.

She telephoned the resistance man to whom she was supposed to make the delivery. The man who answered had an Iraqi accent "but I thought it was a member of the group teasing me," she said.

Unfortunately, it was no joke:

M.M. and the resistance man were arrested.

From the beginning, M.M. said, she vowed not to disclose the identity of any member of the resistance. "They started threatening me. They asked, 'Do you know who we are?' I said 'I know who you are. You're like the guys in 'The Godfather,'" she said.

The Iraqis beat her. She was stripped nude and given electric shocks with battery-like jumpers that were clipped to her body.

At one point, a resistance member she knew — who had been caught planting an explosive on an Iraqi car — was brought before her and tortured.

"They put kerosene on his fingers and lit a match. They pulled the nails on his toes. They used electric rods," she said. "There was blood all over his body. They said, 'If you don't talk, this is nothing compared to what we can do to you.'"

A resistance member who was a friend of her brother's was brought before her. She claimed she did not know him — and because nobody identified him, he was eventually released.

"When he got out, he told my brother, 'She can do what 10 men

can do.'" M.M. said. "Not everyone in the resistance could withstand the pressure. Another resistance fighter, under Iraqi torture, identified her as a member. On evidence of that — and the money aid identification she was caught with — she was sentenced to death on Jan. 13.

But on Jan. 15, she said, an Iraqi captain who had raped and tortured her told her he had "good feelings" for her. He said he would go to release her.

"I think he had the idea that if I was released, he could control me," she said.

When soldiers drove her to her house, she thought she was going to be executed on the doorstep, like so many other Kuwaitis.

But the soldiers left — after a three-day drinking and looting binge at her home.

M.M. has been hospitalized twice for internal bleeding, but she has no regrets.

"I am still working with the resistance... It is still working in support of the police and army to bring the country back to normal," she said.

Didn't she worry about risking her own life?

Cheney rejects arms embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told Congress on Tuesday that protecting U.S. allies in the Middle East takes precedence over demands for an embargo on arms sales to the region.

Several members of the panel expressed concerns about possible U.S. sales of weapons to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia as well as the likelihood that other nations such as Syria will pursue the Soviet Union for arms.

"The new world order isn't very new at all," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn. "We have ended this war and we're leading this charge

with a new arms race in the Middle East."

Cheney warned against leaving Egypt, Israel and other nations unprotected and said arms assistance for the allies would allow a minimal U.S. ground presence in the region.

In his testimony, the defense secretary discussed issues ranging from Iraqi chemical weapon capability to the recent unity referendum in the Soviet Union.

Cheney said it was too early to draw any conclusions from the Soviet vote on Sunday that enabled President Mikhail Gorbachev to claim partial victory while his critics secured endorsements in the Russian and Ukraine republics.

Split develops among Shiites over uprising

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A split has developed between Iranian Shiite Muslim clerics and Iraqi Shiites over apparent moves by the Iraqis to take control of the uprising against Saddam Hussein, Muslim scholars said Tuesday.

The differences center on traditional theological rivalry between Shiite clerics in the Iraqi city of Najaf, one of the sect's holiest shrines, and the Iranian religious center of Qom.

"What's happening in Iraq is more than just politics, it's politics and theology. It's an attempt by Qom to overpower Najaf," one scholar said. "Efforts by Iran to control the Shi-

ite Arabs of Iraq could certainly result in an intra-Shiite conflict," he said.

The Shiite scholars, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Saddam's defeat last month by the allied forces who liberated Kuwait and the subsequent revolts by Iraq's Shiites and Kurds have deepened the rift.

Tensions between Iraqi and Iranian Shiites have existed nearly 500 years.

The sect's most important shrines are in Iraq and Iranian clerics have long sought influence there.

Najaf, south of Baghdad, is where Imam Ali, grandson of the Prophet Mohammed and one of the Shiite

main saints, was assassinated and buried in 661 A.D. when Islam split into Sunni and Shiite sects. In nearby Karbala, Ali's warrior son Hussein was slain in battle in 680 A.D.

One scholar stressed that Najaf "has been the capital of Shiites for more than 1,300 years."

The theology school in Qom was founded less than 500 years ago.

Much of the fighting has centered on Najaf and Karbala, where Shiite

dichords have battled Saddam's tanks.

Thousands have been reported killed.

Iraq's 9.5 million Shiites form about 55 percent of the country's 17

million population. In neighboring Iran, the 55 million population is overwhelmingly Shiite.

Most of Iraq's Shiites are Arabs and have long had a separate identity from their co-religionists among the Persians in Iraq, the Arabs' historical enemy.

The Iraqi Shiites' fundamentalism has been less intense and during the 1980-88 war with Iran, the majority remained loyal to the state.

Kuwait wants death penalty for war crimes

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait will seek to hang most of the 600 Iraqi, Palestinian and other prisoners now being held for alleged war crimes, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

The government will also try in absentia hundreds of Iraqi officers who fled Kuwait when the allied forces closed in, said Khalid al-Mudaf, an undersecretary at the Ministry of Justice who will head the prosecutions.

Those in custody are suspected of "robbery, murder, rape, kidnapping, arson, assault and forgery," he said. "We cannot call them insane," he said of the Iraqi occupiers. "That would allow them to plead insanity. They are men and they will be brought to justice."

The United States will not be involved in the investigation of any crimes committed on Kuwaiti soil, al-Mudaf said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The U.S. military's Judge Advocate General's office has set up a center in Kuwait City but it will only be allowed to document war crimes cases, said Lt. Col. Lee Haworth, who heads the office.

"The Kuwaitis wanted to have control over what happened in Kuwait," said Haworth, a state circuit court judge from Sarasota, Fla. "We're happy with our role."

Al-Mudaf said each defendant will be granted an attorney and the trials will be open.

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Nation

Supreme Court protects unions against suits from members

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday fortified unions against lawsuits by members who claim unfair or inadequate representation as it dismissed a suit by pilots who went on strike against Continental Airlines.

The justices ruled unanimously that workers who claim they were shortchanged in a labor settlement may win a suit against their union only by proving it accepted a "wholly irrational or arbitrary" deal.

There is a "wide range of reasonableness within which unions may act without breaching their fair-representation duty," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

In evaluating whether striking workers

were mistreated, he said, judges must be aware that the union may have been at such a bargaining disadvantage it had to accept a contract favoring non-strikers.

The ruling is a victory for the Air Line Pilots Association and the Bush administration, which urged the court to dismiss the suit against the union.

In other decisions, the court ruled that railroads may ignore their union contracts when completing mergers approved by federal regulators.

Said a federal law allowing winners in some lawsuits to have their lawyer fees paid by the losers does not apply to expert-witness fees. The 6-3 decision barred such reimbursement for West Virginia University's

hospital even though it successfully sued Pennsylvania over medical payments.

In the Continental Air Lines case, Stevens said even a bad strike settlement is not necessarily an unfair one to a union's rank and file.

"A settlement is not irrational simply because it turns out in retrospect to have been a bad settlement," Stevens said.

The union correctly may have chosen to settle rather than go to court in a protracted, costly battle for a better deal for some members, he said.

"In labor disputes as in other kinds of litigation, even a bad settlement may be more advantageous in the long run than a good lawsuit," Stevens said.

The Bush administration had said a loss for the pilots union would open the way for judges to decide labor disputes better left to unions, management and federal mediators to resolve.

The case began when Continental and its boss, Frank Lorenzo, filed for bankruptcy in 1983 after failing to win concessions from employees.

That led to a bitter two-year pilots' strike that ended in 1985 while some 1,000 pilots were still on the picket line. More than 1,600 pilots either had stayed on the job or were hired to replace the strikers.

The union agreed to a settlement that gave striking pilots a chance to return to work on terms considerably less favorable than pilots

who flew for Continental during the strike.

The striking pilots said they lost seniority rights, and accused their union of selling out to management in a deal that unfairly discriminated against them.

The strikers said they would have received better terms if the union simply had surrendered to Continental's demands originally and returned to work.

A federal judge, conceding the settlement was "atrocious in retrospect," nonetheless threw out the striking pilots' suit. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated the suit in 1989, saying a jury should determine whether the union violated its duty to the strikers.

Briefly

Graham recuperating after illness

NEW YORK — Martha Graham, the 96-year-old mother of American modern dance, was released from a hospital Tuesday, a month after being admitted for pneumonia, a spokesman said.

"She's home and well," said Ron Protas, an associate artistic director at Graham's Center of Contemporary Dance.

Protas had said earlier that she was hospitalized early in February

and had pretty much overcome the pneumonia by the first week in March. But she couldn't shake a low-grade fever and doctors were waiting for her to be fever-free five consecutive days before they let her go, Protas said.

Teen found guilty of manslaughter

LAS ANIMAS, Colo. — A jury has convicted a teen-ager of manslaughter in the shooting death of a 12-year-old boy who had refused to lick the older boy's toes.

In reaching its decision Monday, the jury rejected a first-degree murder charge against Tim Geringer Jr., 16.

Geringer was charged in the shooting death of Robbie Rapue while the two were in a tent in June. The defense claimed that the Winchester .30-30 caliber rifle accidentally discharged as Geringer pulled it from underneath some pillows. Geringer, who was tried as an adult, faces from one to 16 years in prison for the manslaughter conviction.

Nebraska has control over waste dump

LINCOLN, Neb. — The Legislature has passed a bill giving Nebraska more control over a proposed five-state, low-level radioactive waste dump.

The bill requires the other states using the dump planned for northern Nebraska to accept a share of the liability for waste stored there. It passed 45-0 on Monday. As host state for the dump, Nebraska would set rates for storage at the facility and could collect fees to pay for monitoring and cleanup of any problems that occur there.

War memorial needs refurbishing

PHILADELPHIA — A Vietnam War memorial will be refurbished with donated supplies and volunteer labor after vandals stole 23 lighting fixtures.

The cost of replacing the brass fixtures and poles was put at \$10,000. Last week's theft was the third in less than four years that vandals have hit the memorial, a stone monument overlooking the Delaware River with the names of the 641 dead.

"I almost got sick at my stomach," former Marine John Van Der Vort, twice wounded in Vietnam, said in trying to describe his feelings after the vandalism was discovered.

Lawmakers approve civil rights bill

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee approved 24-10 on Tuesday a Democratic-sponsored civil rights bill similar to one President Bush vetoed last year. Earlier, it rejected his more modest alternative.

The 1991 edition, which cleared the committee with the support of three Republicans, now heads to the House floor for a vote this spring. The bill would roll back six provisions of the Supreme Court in 1989 that opponents say had the effect of making it more difficult to bring job-discrimination cases against employers. It also would broaden the rights of women to sue in cases of sexual discrimination and harassment, putting their rights on the same legal footing as race bias cases.

Compiled from wire reports

Court nominee questioned on civil rights stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday grilled a Miami judge nominated to the U.S. Court of Appeals about his membership in an all-white country club and what one Democrat called his "troubling comments from the bench" in civil-rights cases.



Ryskamp

U.S. District Judge Kenneth L. Ryskamp insisted that "I've always been committed to the cause of civil rights," and denied that the Riviera Club, from which he resigned last week, had deliberately barred blacks or Jews.

Ryskamp, nominated to the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals, said some

of his remarks had been "misconstrued," and in some cases, purposely distorted by his critics. As he said, newspapers that "misrepresent and distort things" had wrongfully portrayed the country club as exclusive. He insisted the club does not discriminate, though it has no black members.

But Ryskamp's answers failed to mollify some Democrats, who regis-

tered strong doubts about the judicial candidate.

"This is a controversial nomination. You have become a controversial nominee," Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., the panel's chairman told Ryskamp.

After expressing dissatisfaction with some of the judge's answers, Biden told Ryskamp "the burden of proof is for you to demonstrate you should be on the circuit court of appeals."

Ryskamp's year-old nomination is the most contested judicial appointment of President Bush. The panel put off hearings last year while its staff investigated charges that

Ryskamp was hostile to civil rights cases.

Civil rights and Jewish organizations have lined up to urge the panel to reject the nomination. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he especially concerned over Ryskamp's "troubling comments from the bench," which call into question his sensitivity to civil rights.

Ryskamp was repeatedly asked about remarks he made to lawyers representing four men who sued West Palm Beach, Fla., police for injuries they suffered when bitten by police dogs during a burglary investigation.

Woman denies telling student to kill husband

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — Poisoned and confident, a high school senior spent her second day on the witness stand Tuesday rebutting a prosecutor's charges that she arranged to have her teen-age lover murdered her husband.

"If I was guilty, I would have pled guilty and plea-bargained like the rest of them," Pamela Smart told prosecutor Paul Maggiotto as she wrapped up a total of five hours on the witness stand.

Not long after she stepped down, the defense rested, setting the stage for closing arguments Wednesday.

In her testimony, the 23-year-old Smart made her first direct admission that she lied to police during their investigation of the May 1 shooting death of her 24-year-old

husband, Gregory Flynn. She said she lied to avoid having to divulge her affair with William Flynn, then 16, and not because she is guilty.

Flynn and two friends face minimum prison terms of 18 to 28 years in return for testifying against Smart at her murder-conspiracy trial in Rockingham County Superior Court.

Smart, media coordinator at Winnacunnet High School in Hampton, met Flynn and his confessed accomplices when they were in video projects and other programs she ran.

Prosecutors charge that she seduced Flynn, then used her conviction of "control over him to get him to kill her husband. They say she feared losing everything in a divorce.

The defense says the three "thrill-

killers" from Seabrook murdered the young insurance salesman on their own at his condominium in Derry, west of Exeter, then framed his widow to avoid life prison terms with no chance of parole.

Smart admitted lying when she told police last summer that she was encouraging her student intern, Cecilia Pierce, to tell the truth to police.

"That's a bald-faced lie," Maggiotto said.

"Right," she answered. But Smart fought back when Maggiotto's questions suggested that she intended to deceive or lied because she is guilty.

"My husband was murdered and I was not thinking rationally at the time," she said at one point. "Unless

you've gone through something like this you can't understand."

Smart acknowledged passing up repeated opportunities to tell police about her affair with Flynn, even when detectives asked whether she would have had for murder.

"I was ashamed of the affair," she said. "I still am."

Last week, prosecutors played tapes Pierce made while wearing a concealed police recorder to meetings with Smart on July 12 and 13. In the animated and profanity-filled conversations, Smart warned that if Pierce told police the truth, the teen-ager might face criminal charges and would send Smart and others to prison for life.

Mother injects son with bacteria

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — After a sickly 24-year-old boy told a family friend, "Mommy gave me shots," police said they charged the mother with intentionally injecting her son with bacteria.

Authorities said they believe the case "is an extreme example of a psychological disorder that prompts some parents to harm their children, then display great concern when presenting them for medical treatment.

Officials said 24-year-old Peggy Herzoeg, who had arcane medical texts, got to know hospital staff members and developed rivalries with other parents over whose child was the most ill.

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World

Army won't allow civil war

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The army ended several days of ominous silence by declaring Tuesday it would not permit Yugoslavia's battered federation to dissolve in civil war.

Pressure increased on Serbia's ruling Communists, meanwhile, Slobodan Milosevic, the reclusive hard-line leader of Yugoslavia's largest republic, came under a harsh attack when he made a rare public appearance before a hand-picked audience at Belgrade University.

"Serbia has never been so hated in other parts of the country and in the world as it is under your rule," one student said. A recording of the closed meeting was broadcast on a youth radio station.

On March 9, army tanks rumbled through Belgrade to shore up Milosevic's rule after two died in violent clashes between police and about 100,000 anti-Communist protesters. The tanks withdrew the next day.

But last week he failed in three attempts to have the country's eight-man federal presidency — which formally commands the armed forces — declare a nationwide state of emergency.

The military high command statement on Tuesday appeared to lessen, but not eliminate, the possibility the army would intervene in the country's ethnic and political strife.

There has been intense speculation over whether it would intervene on the side of Serbia in Serbia's dispute with other republics over the future of the nation.

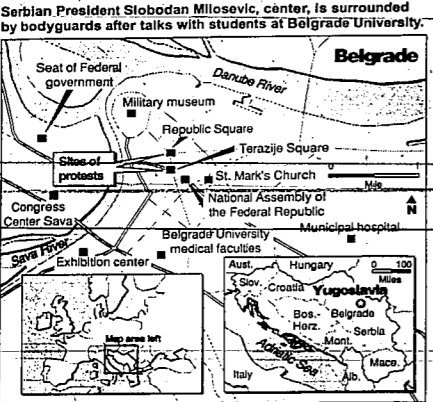
"The Yugoslav army ... shall not interfere in the political struggle about the future of the country," said the statement distributed by the official news agency Tanjug.

But under no circumstances would the army permit "inter-ethnic, inter-republic and inter-party bickering" or "civil war," it said.

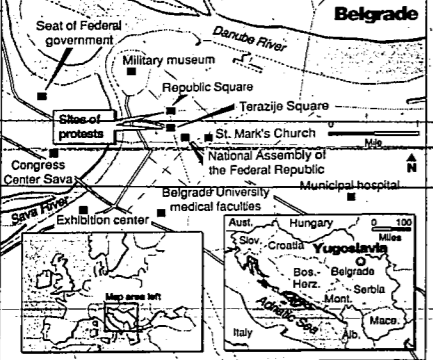
The statement also demanded that all republics catch up in late contributions to the military budget and send conscripts. The northern republic of Slovenia has stopped sending recruits as part of its independence drive.

The heart of the dispute among the republics is how power should be distributed between them and the federal government.

Slovenia and Croatia want a loose confederation of states that have vital sovereignty, and have threatened to secede if agreement cannot



Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, center, is surrounded by bodyguards after talks with students at Belgrade University.



Shiite group makes hostage demands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A group that is holding two American hostages on Tuesday demanded that Israel release a Shiite Muslim cleric as a goodwill gesture that could lead to release of the hostages.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, in a typewritten Arabic statement delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar and to a Western news agency, also demanded that Israel free an unspecified number of Arab prisoners.

Israel said it was making "significant efforts" to obtain the release of foreign hostages and Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon, an adviser to Israel's Defense Minister Moshe Arens said in Jerusalem.

Israel has not yet offered to exchange the Shiite cleric, Sheikh Abdul-Karim Obeid, and an estimated 300 Shiites held by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia in exchange for all hostages and Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon.

Naveh declined comment when asked whether the offer still stands.

The Islamic Jihad statement said the release of Obeid would be an "encouraging prelude."

Obeid, an activist of Hezbollah, or Party of God, was kidnapped by Israeli troops from his hometown of Jibsheet in south Lebanon in 1989.

The 23-line statement was accompanied by a color instant photograph of American hostage Jesse Turner. A photocopy of the picture was delivered to the Western news agency. It showed Turner, with a black bushy beard and eyeglasses, wearing a gray sweatshirt and looking straight into the camera.

The Islamic Jihad claims to hold Turner, 43, of Boise, Idaho, and Alann Steen, 51, of Boston. Both Americans were kidnapped on Jan. 24, 1987, from the campus of U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College.

Steen was a communications teacher and Turner was a visiting professor of mathematics and computer science.

There are a total of 13 Western hostages believed held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim groups.

Military experts seek news of Vietnam MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. military experts left for Vietnam on Tuesday seeking documents to determine what happened to the 2,282 Americans who did not return home from the Vietnam War.

The team is led by Col. William Jordan, the main adviser to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on issues regarding prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action, said James Williams, a U.S. Embassy spokesman.

Williams said the team's talks with Vietnamese MIA specialists would focus on obtaining "increased and more specific documents, historical data, and other information necessary to resolve the POW-MIA issue."

They also will review in detail the results of 13 field searches the two sides have undertaken since September 1988, Williams said. In these searches, investigators have interviewed "villagers who witnessed crashes of U.S. warplanes and surveyed crash sites."

Williams said the talks will give Vietnam a chance to provide more specific information and to help plan future joint activities to help the U.S. government achieve its objective of "the fullest possible accounting" of the missing men.

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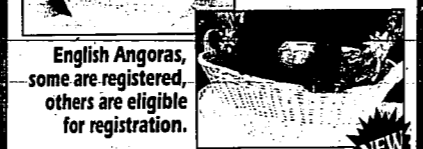
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Consumer prices up for April

MOSCOW (AP) — The price of nearly half of all Soviet food and consumer goods — some of which have stayed the same since the 1960s — will jump by as much as ten-fold next month.

As part of a move to reform the crippled Soviet economy, huge government subsidies to farmers and manufacturers are about to be slashed, although not eliminated altogether. That prompted the price hikes, which are to take effect April 2.

The reforms are aimed at bringing the prices of goods closer to the real costs of producing them, said the head of the state price committee, Vyacheslav Senchagov.

Production of almost all food and many consumer goods has become unprofitable, the head of the state price committee said in an interview published Tuesday in the Workers Tribune newspaper.

The increases are a "very important and necessary element" of the transition to a market economy, he said.

The government plans to compensate Soviets for the price increases, beginning with their March 29 paychecks. Workers will receive 60 rubles (\$96) a month on top of the average salary of 270 rubles (\$420), while pensioners, students and invalids will get more.

Referendum boosts Gorbachev, gives Yeltsin weapon

By Bryan Bramley
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev saw Sunday's nationwide referendum as a way to pressure leaders of the 15 republics to bow to central control.

But the vote may have given his rival Boris N. Yeltsin a powerful new way to challenge the Kremlin.

Preliminary results of Sunday's vote show that 82 percent of the 178 million eligible Soviet voters cast ballots. Of those, 78 percent voted in

Analysis

favor of preserving the union — as Gorbachev wished.

At the same time, well over half the 100 million voters in the republic of Russia approved a separate measure to strengthen the post of Russian president and allow a direct popular vote among competing candidates.

Yeltsin, president of the Russian parliament, is favored to win such

an election, despite a plan by hard-line Communist lawmakers to dump him at a congress scheduled on March 28.

Gorbachev has balked at facing a popular election, relying instead on a vote in the relatively tame Soviet parliament, where he faced no opponent.

He would face a strong political challenge from a president elected by the most populous and wealthiest Soviet republic.

So in the end, the referendum that Gorbachev hoped would clear the

political waters has left them as muddy as ever.

Not only has Yeltsin appeared to improve his position, the 15 republics are locked in a "war of laws" with the Kremlin over contradictory legislation and decrees.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said Tuesday the referendum did not appear to resolve the conflict over the division of authority between the national government and the republics.

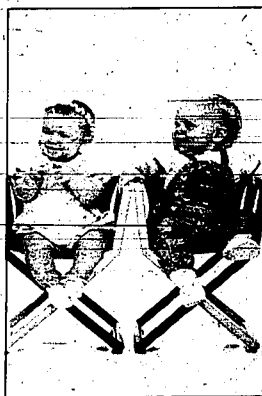
heightened by the announcement Tuesday that long-suffering Soviet consumers will be hit on April 2 by shopping price increases — some as high as 1,000 percent.

At the same time, the government plans to cut government subsidies for food, housing and consumer services that have been underpriced for decades. Yeltsin so far has managed to use popular dissatisfaction in his power struggle with Gorbachev.

Yeltsin is likely to use the results of the Russian referendum to bolster his demands.

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NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A top adviser to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat resigned after he was quoted as saying the Palestinians would settle for a state that does not include the entire West Bank and Gaza Strip, officials said Tuesday.

The officials, interviewed in Tunis by telephone, said Bassam Abu Sharif resigned in a letter to Arafat last week.

But they said it was not clear if Arafat would accept it.

Abu Sharif, who claimed he had been misquoted, had been in Amman, Jordan, but left the capital for an undisclosed destination, they said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The chairman has tried to get hold of him, but he cannot locate him," said one official. Abu Sharif had served as an adviser to Arafat since 1988.

Last week, Britain's Sky Television said Abu Sharif had outlined in an interview a four-point plan aimed at bringing Israel to the negotiating table.

Bangladesh names first woman leader

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Khaleda Zia, widow of an assassinated president, was named the first woman prime minister of predominantly Muslim Bangladesh on Tuesday, state-run television said.

Mrs. Zia, 46, took the reins of her centrist Bangladesh Nationalist Party in 1982, a year after her husband, Gen. Ziaur Rahman, was slain in a military coup.

Also appointed by acting President Shahabuddin Ahmed were 10 ministers and 21 junior ministers, all from Mrs. Zia's party. The new government will be sworn in Wednesday, the television said.

35 dead in collision

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A bus smashed into a train in central India Tuesday, killing at least 35 people and seriously injuring 27 others, news reports said.

The bus hit a gate between the road and the tracks, then crashed into the passenger train, Press Trust of India said.

The accident happened near Anupur, 460 miles southeast of New Delhi in Madhya Pradesh state, the news agency said.

Quake rattles Crete

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A strong earthquake shook the Greek island of Crete Tuesday, but authorities reported no injuries or damage.

The earthquake struck 240 miles southeast of Athens at about 2 p.m. and registered 5.8 on the Richter scale, the Athens Geodynamic Institute said.

An institute spokesman said the epicenter of the quake was in the Mediterranean about 30 miles southeast of the coastal town of Ierapetra.

West

Canadians routinely give stamp of approval to U.S. postal system

PORTHILL, Idaho (AP) — Hundreds of Canadians dash across the international boundary every week to visit Karen Corbell and her booming business in the tiny Panhandle town of Porthill.

Corbell, the Porthill postmaster, said while Americans bemoan the 10-cent stamp and curse the sluggish service, our neighbors to the north love the U.S. mail system.

Porthill has only 29 permanent residents, but Corbell tends 520

mailboxes in her cramped office. About 490 of them are rented by Canadians who live in Creston, British Columbia, seven miles north of the border.

"Another 80 Canadians are on a waiting list to get boxes and nearly 100 have general delivery addresses at the Porthill post office."

"I know a lot of people coming down," Creston resident Bill Medlock said recently while making one of his routine trips across the border

to retrieve mail. "It's the only way to go, eh?"

Medlock contends Canadian mail is "too damn slow" and expensive.

The cost of mailing a letter from Canada to the United States is about 50 cents Canadian. A letter from the United States to Canada requires a 40-cent stamp. With the exchange rate, the difference is only about 7 cents.

But considering the number of boxes rented to Canadians in border

towns in Washington, Idaho and Montana, it appears Medlock is not alone in his frustration with the Canadian system.

Postmaster Steven Kenfield in Orville, Wash., says 500 of his 1,500 post office boxes are rented to Canadians from Osoyoos, Oliver and Penicton, British Columbia.

Metairie Falls, Wash., postal workers said 50 of their 290 boxes

are for their northern neighbors.

In Eureka, Mont., postmaster Dan Shura has 200 of his 1,100 boxes reserved by Canadians. He said 500 more boxes are scheduled to be installed and most will be taken by Canadians who are on a waiting list.

Several Canadian businesses carry their billing statements to the Eureka post office and mail them back into Canada because it's slightly cheaper

than buying Canadian postage, Shura said.

Ron Brown of Boswell, British Columbia, 30 miles from Porthill, swears by the U.S. mail system. He said a letter from a relative in New Jersey takes 21 days to reach his Canadian address.

The same letter will reach his Porthill mailbox in five days.

Briefly

Heavy rains cause 24-car derailment

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Twenty-four railroad cars, including tankers carrying hazardous chemicals, derailed and severed a main telephone line Tuesday after heavy rains washed out a rail bed.

The derailment shut down Southern Pacific Railroad's main north-south coastal line between Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo, forcing Amtrak officials to bus Coast Starlight passengers to their destinations.

Three people aboard the 31-car freight train escaped injury in the 4:25 a.m. derailment and there were no evacuations in the remote area eight miles south of the community of Surf, 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Two hundred gallons of jellied petroleum naphtha, a combustible chemical, spilled from one of the tanker cars, the Air Force said. But the chemical, poisonous if inhaled, had been safely contained by 9:30 a.m.

Woman wants county to pay for drugs

NAMPA — Canyon County commissioners put off a decision Tuesday on whether to pay for a drug which has proved a miracle for a Nampa woman, but could prove a financial burden for the county.

Jane Janes has suffered from schizophrenia for 20 years. But the mother of three was able to live a normal life, for eight months last year by taking the drug Clozaril.

The supply of the drug dried up when the insurance ran out in the fall, and Janes became ill. She's been a patient at State Hospital South near Nampa since December.

Last Thanksgiving, Janes heard voices urging her to kill herself. Janes said she doesn't hear the voices when she takes Clozaril. The 42-year-old woman said she just wants the chance to "be out in the world and be able to function and be a normal person."

Canyon County welfare director Jo Ann Doramus said it's up to Canyon County commissioners to decide if the county can afford to pay for the drug, perhaps indefinitely. Clozaril costs about \$172 a week.

Zoo needs to make tracks to improve

SPOKANE, Wash. — Walk in the Wild zoo ought to change its name, get rid of most of its exhibits and spend \$2 million for new one-of-a-kind attractions, according to a consultant's report.

"Essentially, 75 percent of the zoo will have to be reworked," zoo Director Jack Heber said Monday.

Zoological Planning Associates Inc. of Wichita, Kan., even recommended a name change — perhaps Zoo Spokane — for the compound, which was listed among the worst zoos in the country by Parade magazine in 1988.

Parade put the zoo on its much-improved list in 1990, after Walk in the Wild added exhibits and revamped some displays.

Converting Walk in the Wild from a zoo that attracted one million visitors in 17 years to one that would attract one million visitors every four years can't be done without Spokane County money, Heber said.

Couple bemoan loss of stolen flag

SPOKANE, Wash. — Gary and Kathy Merrill say a U.S. flag stolen from their home had become a sentimental symbol of their Marine son's service in the Persian Gulf.

The Merrills began flying the flag in August, when Cpl. Scott Merrill left for Operation Desert Shield.

He's expected home this week.

But late Sunday or early Monday, someone ripped the flag, brackets and all, off the Merrills' house.

"It really kind of burns me out that someone would do that," Gary Merrill said. A sign on the front of the house says, "Who stole our flag?" and in smaller letters, "He's coming home soon."

Scott Merrill, 22, returned to the United States on Saturday and is expected back in Spokane later this week, Mrs. Merrill said.

Spokane man charged with robberies

SPOKANE, Wash. — A man arrested after an armed robbery in Idaho and a high-speed chase is accused of four robberies in Spokane County, sheriff's deputies said.

John E. Breen, 30, of Spokane was charged Monday with four armed robberies in the past month, sheriff's detective D.A. Rount said.

Breen also is under investigation for the armed robbery Friday of the Post Falls Handy Mart in Idaho, Post Falls police detective Pete Marion said.

Breen was arrested after a high-speed chase across the state line to Spokane, Rount said.

Breen crashed his car and fled into the woods, Rount said. Dogs tracked Breen to the Spokane River, where "it appeared he had fallen in," Rount said.

Breen was treated for hypothermia and chest injuries before being booked into jail, Rount said.

Compiled from wire reports

State warns transportation of violations

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department has been issued formal notice of five alleged water quality violations on the north shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene stemming from last year's work on Interstate 90.

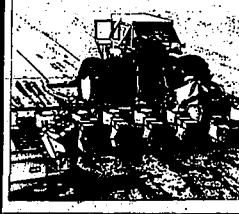
The state Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environmental Quality contends sediment from fill material that slid into the lake last May Fernan Creek and Wolf Lodge Bay, east of Coeur d'Alene, destroyed the year's kokanee salmon spawning and damaged other water-quality values.

Alleged violations also include petroleum leaks from heavy equipment that fell into the lake during the accident and failure to seek state approval on plans to construct a water main.

To compensate, Joe Nagel, administrator of the Division of Environmental Quality, said Transportation should help devise measures to prevent future environmental damage.

He proposed the effort as an alternative to collecting \$29,000 in assessed penalties from the state agency.

Susan Martin, manager of surface water programs for the Division of Environmental Quality's Water Quality Bureau, said Tuesday that the notices issued Monday were related to discussions her office had been conducting with Transportation since last summer.



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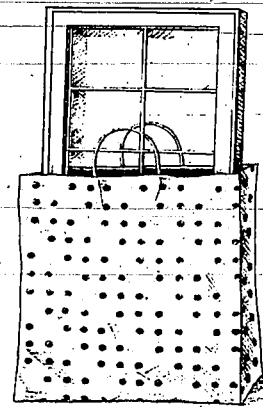
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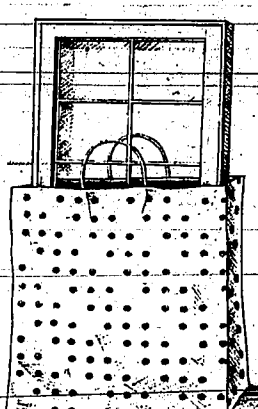
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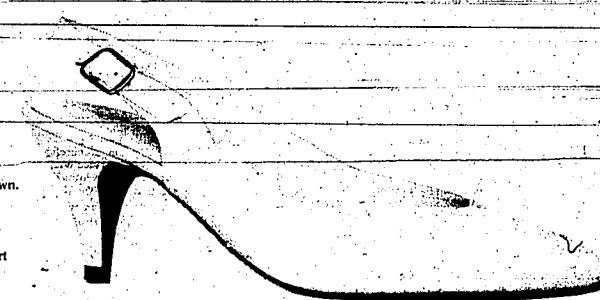
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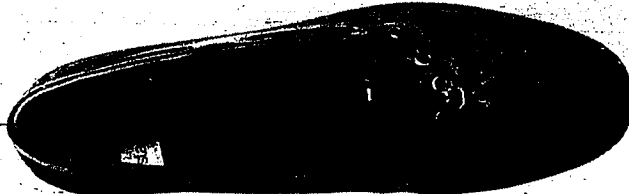
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Idaho

Briefly

Sho-Ban tribes to join federal lawsuit

POCATELLO — The Shoshone-Bannock tribes have decided to join the state's federal lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Energy over an attempt to ship nuclear waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Fort Hall Business Council, the tribes' governing body, voted this week to intervene in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals complaint filed Feb. 8 by attorneys for Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The state's lawsuit seeks an injunction against transportation and storage of waste from a mothballed Colorado reactor until the Energy Department has complied with environmental laws and regulations.

Shoshone-Bannock officials contend high-level waste from Public Service Co. of Colorado's Fort St. Vrain plant could have an impact both on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and on the tribes' off-reservation treaty rights.

Campbell Soup to close Domsea Farms

POCATELLO — Campbell Soup Co. said it will go ahead with plans to close its Domsea Farms Inc. fish processing plant in Pocatello on Friday, laying off more than 50 employees.

"We'll be closing the doors Friday and at this point, I do not believe they will be reopened Monday," Ed Brauer, Domsea's operations manager, said Tuesday.

Two months ago, Campbell Soup officials announced the fish processing operation would be shut down, effectively extinguishing hopes that another buyer could be located for the \$2 million plant before it was closed.

Besides the processing plant, Domsea also operates a fish farming facility near Fall Creek. It also will close Friday, idling eight additional employees. Brauer said severance pay and other benefits will be offered to laid-off Domsea employees.

Kooskia mayor survives by 54% vote

KOOSKIA — Rejecting allegations that their mayor showed favoritism and embarrassed the town, Kooskia voters gave Roberta Joy Lee 54 percent support in a recall election.

The tally after Monday's election showed 124 votes against recalling Lee. At the time, the margin of change turnout was 71 percent, City Clerk Mary Welch said.

Lee has been mayor of the northern Idaho town on the southern tip of the Nez Perce Indian Reservation since 1988.

Court decision pleases board member

GRANGEVILLE — At least one member of the Grangeville School Board was pleased to hear that the U.S. Supreme Court has decided to review a Providence, R.I., lawsuit on whether prayer should be part of school commencement ceremonies.

But attorneys on both sides in a similar suit against the Grangeville School District say the high-court's pending review does not affect their case.

"To me, this is the thing we've been wanting all along, to get it settled," Board Chairman Trent Woods said Monday afternoon.

The Idaho County school district is in the midst of a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Phyllis Harris Wright of Grangeville and her three children, who attend Grangeville schools. The ACLU contends that the district illegally sponsors prayer during graduations and sports functions.

Woods and other board members declined further comment on the case or the Supreme Court announcement.

Driggs receives state grant for airport

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Transportation has approved a \$949,500 grant for the eastern Idaho town of Driggs to improve its airport.

The grant is from the federal aviation trust fund, which comes primarily from aviation fuel taxes and taxes levied on the purchase of airline tickets.

The money will be used to acquire land, rehabilitate and extend the runway and build taxiways and an apron at the Teton Peaks-Driggs Municipal Airport.

Desks at Ricks College are going fast

REXBURG — Ricks College is filling up fast for fall semester. Steve Davis, assistant director of admissions at the Mormon Church-owned school, said Tuesday that 4,230 new students already had applied for fall classes.

The deadline for applications is May 1. Besides new students, about 3,500 enrolled this semester are expected to return in the fall. But Davis said not all students who apply will show up next fall. Some will be admitted to other colleges or decide not to enroll.

Compiled from wire reports

Tax exemption measure sent to the House

BOISE (AP) — There's still a sharp disagreement over what it will cost, but the House Revenue and Taxation Committee finally has settled on a bill clarifying the "production exemption" from sales tax.

The committee on Tuesday ended weeks of debate by voting "do pass" approval to changes in tax law spurred by an Idaho Supreme Court decision in December. The measure now goes to the House floor for action.

Not everybody agreed with the action, what benefits it will give to big corporations or whether it is good tax policy.

"It certainly is a confusing issue," said Rae Proctor, who presented Tax Commission estimates on the financial picture.

She estimated the bill sent from committee Tuesday will cost the state \$6.2 million per year by widening tax exemptions granted industry.



One of the biggest beneficiaries will be the Potlatch Corp., whose lobbyists helped prepare the bill.

But attorney Cumer Green, representing Potlatch, disputed the cost estimate. He said it will be much lower, and the changes in tax law could generate net income for the state.

If House Bill 415 is enacted, Green said it will allow the tax agency to settle many audits which have been pending for months or years.

"There is a ton of money in the pipeline that has been held up by Haener (the December court decision)," he said. "I think the state will be pleasantly surprised" by the revenue generated by the decision.

Although intended to clarify what qualifies for exemption from Idaho's 5 percent sales tax, the bill won't make everything clearer; committee members said. Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, said for example, a forklift used to move beans to a processing line will be tax-exempt because it is part of the production process.

The same forklift used to carry cases of canned beans to a truck for shipment will not be exempt, he said.

"Isn't that getting pretty sticky?" asked Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg.

"It always has been pretty sticky," deciding what is taxable and what isn't, Proctor said.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, who voted against the bill along with two other Democrats, contended the committee wasn't considering

the long-term impact. "I don't think we're looking far enough. We're really widening the exemption," he said.

Loveland said he thought the new bill would be a move toward fairness.

"House Bill 415 is not a bad bill," he said. "I do not believe there will be \$6 million in lost revenue."

Mike Ferguson, chief economist for the Division of Financial Management, asked the committee to amend the bill to limit its scope and cut the cost to \$2.9 million. He said his agency does not oppose the bill, but called it "half a loaf."

Potlatch attorney Mona D. Mack said industry does not agree that if the Legislature does nothing, the December court decision will cost the state \$12 million per year. "The fiscal impact will be much, much lower," she said.

House OKs use of peyote

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has approved legislation designed to allow use of the drug peyote by Indian tribes, with sponsors emphasizing freedom of religion.

There was no opposing debate Tuesday afternoon as the House voted 74-7 for the legislation. It cleared the Senate 27-0 earlier, but must return to that chamber for approval of House amendments.

The bill allows peyote, a controlled substance, to be legally transported in Idaho, where it may be used by members of the Native American Church on Idaho's five Indian reservations.

Indian leaders say there are about 2,500 members of the church in Idaho, mainly on eastern Idaho's Fort Hall Reservation.

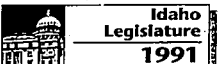
"I felt relieved when we put the amendments on the bill," Rep. Ruby Stone, R-Boise, said. "I am now convinced that this herb is used strictly as a medicine and for religious services."

Indian leaders said it was their intention to allow the drug to be used only on reservations, where it is allowed by federal law.

But Rep. Sheila Sorensen, R-Boise, said she wanted that made clear in the law.

The House amendment also sets out requirements that Indians must meet to legally transport the drug.

Stone said Indians have used the drug in religious ceremonies for thousands of years, predating even Christianity.



"We need to preserve and protect the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of religion," she said.

"I thought it was something to smoke, which it isn't," Rep. John Alexander, D-Pocatello, said.

"This bill does not allow expanded use of peyote. The federal government already allows it to be used on reservations."

"This puts confinements on it so the only place it will be used is on the reservations."

Alexander said of the 23 states with laws allowing peyote, Idaho's will be the strictest.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, voted for the bill, but cautioned that it might be violating the freedom of religion.

"I believe this is the first time any state or country has said the only place you can practice your religion is in a specified location," Simpson said.

"I think you have a real problem when you start restricting where someone can practice his religion."

Court eases burden of proof on prosecutors

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals says people causing an accident while driving drunk can be convicted of aggravated drunken driving without proof that their intoxication actually caused the crash.

The three-member court issued that ruling Tuesday in unanimously upholding Tony Glen Nelson's conviction for a January 1988 accident on Idaho Highway 8 that seriously injured a woman riding in another car.

Nelson argued on appeal of his conviction by 2nd District Judge John Bengtson that the state was required to prove beyond a rea-

sonable doubt that his intoxication was the legal cause of Corinne Blakely's injury.

The accident occurred on Idaho between Troy and Moscow, which at the time was covered with 18 inches of snow and slush. Nelson acknowledged that he was legally drunk, but contends prosecutors failed to prove that was why his car crossed the center line and hit Blakely's.

In finding Nelson guilty of aggravated drunken driving, Bengtson ruled that Nelson was driving on the wrong side of the highway and faster than reasonable on a slick road.

Police say man beaten to death may have been tied to drug deal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The slaying of a 30-year-old man, beaten to death with a steel pipe, may be drug-related, Coeur d'Alene police said Tuesday.

William D. Gibbs of Coeur d'Alene died Monday night after being clubbed several times with a

two-foot length of three-quarter-inch plumbing pipe, Capt. Don Illy said.

Illy said detectives believe a man and woman went to Gibbs' house to collect a debt on a drug deal Monday night.

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U.S. West proposal approved

DENVER (AP) — U.S. West Communications on Monday agreed to make \$100 million available for refunds to customers in seven Western states who paid for telephone wiring maintenance plans between 1982 and 1989.

The agreement, approved Monday by Denver District Judge Stephen Phillips and U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley, settles two 3½-year-old class-action lawsuits brought by customers against the company.

Robert J. Dyer of Denver, one of the lead plaintiffs' attorneys in the lawsuits, said the settlement could affect between 5 million and 7 million customers in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona and Montana. U.S. West agreed to make \$100 million available for refunds under the settlement, Dyer said.

Claim forms for refunds will be mailed to residential and single-line business customers of U.S. West in coming months, said Gary Ames, U.S. West Communications president and chief executive officer. Customers will have 60 days after the receipt of the claims to return them to U.S. West for refunds, he said.

Ames said current customers eligible for the refunds would receive credits on their phone bills spread over six months, while former customers would receive lump-sum cash payments.

The refunds are for payments averaging 75 cents to \$1 per month by U.S. West customers for maintenance of inside telephone wiring and jacks.

Class action lawsuits filed in U.S. District Court in Albuquerque, N.M., and in Denver District Court alleged customers paid for their maintenance plans as part of their monthly phone bills without knowing the plans were optional. Such agreements are now clearly labeled as optional, said Ames.

Dyer said a basic-service customer who paid for a simple inside wire maintenance plan between March 1, 1982, and Dec. 31, 1989, might receive a \$50 refund. A customer paying for a more expensive maintenance agreement might receive more, said Dyer.

U.S. West said the refunds could equal up to 65 percent of what customers paid for their inside wire service plans during the seven-year period. Services involved include Basic Wire Maintenance, LineBacker, LineBacker Plus and UniSTAR Tier 1 for single-line business customers, the company said.

Customers who had inside wiring or telephone jacks repaired by U.S. West as part of their plan coverage during the period will not be eligible for the refunds, U.S. West said.

White House recognizes shelter staff

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Volunteers at the Salt Lake Community Shelter and Resource Center have been honored as President Bush's 406th daily "point of light" for their work with the homeless.

The shelter, a program of Travelers Aid started in 1988, provides lodging and support services to more than 380 people daily. Some 160 volunteers plan and participate in shelter activities and help with day-to-day projects.

Volunteers from the University of Utah serve as mentors for those seeking employment, teaching them interview skills and resume writing. Law students offer legal assistance, and nursing students provide health and nutrition workshops. Junior League members help with the volunteer training program and offer support for residents of the family shelter.

Volunteers also help establish households through the transitional housing program and offer short-term help to homeless or stranded people through the Emergency Assistance Program.

"Point of light" recognition is awarded six days a week by the White House.

The term originated during Bush's presidential campaign when he acknowledged volunteers throughout the country as "1,000 points of light."

The designation is intended to honor those who make a difference in the lives of the needy, and to urge all segments of society to make serving others central to their life and work, the White House said. Selection of the Salt Lake shelter volunteers drew praise from Sen. Jake Garn.

Rains, snow improving California drought woes

Los Angeles Times

Water-worried California state officials said Monday that the rains and snows of March have helped improve the drought outlook, but that — despite heavy droppings of Santa Barbara and Sacramento — conditions are only slightly improved in the all-important western Sierra Nevada.

"It just nibbled away at the drought a little," Bill Helms, spokesman for the Department of Water Resources' Drought Center, said of a new round of storms that hit California.

Snow measurements taken Monday morning indicated a half-inch of water content had been added to the snowpack, but that still left it woefully short of normal conditions, Helms said. He said the measurements showed that the water content in the snowpack has now reached a total of 14 inches. "We should be at about 27 inches," Helms said.

Despite Helms' cautious assessment, however, the drought outlook had undoubtedly improved somewhat in such hard-hit regions as Santa Barbara and Fresno. A slow-moving weekend storm stalled

Monday for about 24 hours over Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, dousing coastal areas with two to three inches of rain and dumping four to eight inches of snow in the northern mountains.

Enough runoff collected in Santa Barbara's Gibraltar Reservoir to provide the city with water for the first time since it went dry in November 1989. The reservoir, which in normal years had provided the city with about 30 percent of its water, was virtually empty until this month's rainfall.

The cold front — which dumped three to five inches of rain on Ojai — was expected

to intensify as it moved deeper into Southern California during the night, raising the possibility of flash floods in coastal and canyon areas in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

The National Weather Service issued a snow advisory for travelers, with several inches of new snow expected to fall in Southern California mountains and from one to two feet in the Southern Sierra Nevada.

"Having Gibraltar producing water again is great news," said Lisa Weeks, drought spokeswoman for Santa Barbara. "A few more storms back to back could fill the reservoir."



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Business

IBM, inflation reports push stocks down

NEW YORK — Stocks sold off sharply Tuesday after IBM halved its estimate of quarterly earnings and a new report showed inflation rising.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 2.12 percent of its value, falling 62.13 to 2,867.82. It was the worst point drop since last Oct. 9, when the point dropped 78.22.

The Dow average's overall decline triggered a so-called circuit breaker mechanism on the New York Stock Exchange, designed to control stock volatility by restricting computer-driven trading.

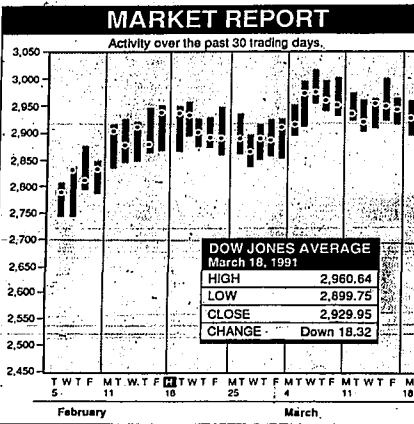
Declining issues outnumbered advances by a ratio of about 5-to-2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,142 down, 466 up and 444 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 177.07 million shares, down from 163.3 million shares in the previous session.

IBM said first quarter earnings would be about 90 cents a share, about half the median estimate made by analysts.

Also depressing stock prices was a Labor Department report on inflation. Consumer prices, excluding food and energy, rose 0.7 percent in February, the government said. The overall rate increased 0.2 percent.

Trading of IBM stock was delayed for 1½ hours because of so many sell



Other technology stocks also sank on IBM's misfortune, with Hewlett Packard down 1½ at 45¾; Kyocera, down 3 at 97; and Digital Equipment, down 5¼ at 71¾.

The Labor Department's consumer price report supported economists' fears of rising inflation in the economy. Inflation could impede further economic growth by disuading the Federal Reserve from further cuts in interest rates, economists say.

Stock traders were sensitive to the bond market's reaction to the inflation report.

Prices of other blue chip stocks were lower: Boeing fell ¼ at 47¾; Ford, off 1¼ at 33¾; and Texaco, down ¼ at 62¾.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$4.88 billion, or 1.16 percent, in value.

Another widely watched index of the broader market, Standard & Poor's industrial index, fell 6.74 to 434.86. S&P's 500-stock composite index fell 5.52 at 3665.9.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market fell 3.46 to 462.81. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 1.95, at 351.37.

The NYSE's composite index of all listed common stocks fell 2.65 to 200.66.

orders. The Dow Jones average temporarily plunged 50 points when IBM began trading at 111.11, because the computer-maker's stock is a key component in the average. IBM stock lost \$12.75 per share, closing at \$115.13; volume exceeded 6.3 million shares in composite trading. The company blamed the poor-than-anticipated results on the worldwide economic slowdown and the disruption caused by the gulf war.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Mar. 19:

STOCKS — Open — High — Low — Close
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BONDS — 10-year Treasury note 85.58
 10-year Treasury bond 1026.09
 30-year Treasury bond 1026.09

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange trading issues on Tuesday:

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg.
IBM	6,334,000	115.13	-1.28
IBM	1,800,000	115.13	-1.28
IBM	1,800,000	115.13	-1.28
IBM	1,800,000	115.13	-1.28
IBM	1,800,000	115.13	-1.28

Closing futures

Month Comp. High Low Close Change

Apr	81.82	81.82	81.82	0.00
May	81.82	81.82	81.82	0.00
Jun	81.82	81.82	81.82	0.00
Jul	81.82	81.82	81.82	0.00
Aug	81.82	81.82	81.82	0.00
Sep	81.82	81.82	81.82	0.00
Oct	81.82	81.82	81.82	0.00
Nov	81.82	81.82	81.82	0.00
Dec	81.82	81.82	81.82	0.00

Spokane stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange, Tuesday, March 19, 1991:

Symbol	High	Low	Close
ABC	3.00	3.00	3.00
DEF	4.50	4.50	4.50
GHI	6.00	6.00	6.00
JKL	7.50	7.50	7.50
MNO	9.00	9.00	9.00

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Clatsop	42 1/2	+
Coors	42 1/2	+
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Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday final national market bid-ask quotations for New York Stock Exchange:

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	115.13	-1.28
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Grains

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Wheat	2.35	+
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Livestock

Livestock

Live cattle	2.43	+
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Potatoes

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Potatoes	1.50	+
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Metals

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Gold	377.77	+
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House, Senate agree on \$30 billion more for S&L bailout

WASHINGTON — Senate and House negotiators took less than 15 minutes Tuesday to agree to provide an additional \$30 billion in taxpayer money into the bailout of depositors in failed savings and loan associations.

The compromise bill will go to the two chambers for final approval later this week. President Bush is expected to sign it.

The bills passed earlier by the House and the Senate each provided the \$30 billion. They differed only on a few, comparatively minor details.

But members of the negotiating committees were no more enamored of the legislation than they and other lawmakers were when the bills originally passed the House and Senate. Members of Congress are wary that the public perceives the bailout as "another Washington scandal."

"We have no choice," said

Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Ohio, the senior Republican on the House Banking Committee. "We must provide the necessary resources to cover the insured deposits of taxpayers, and to maintain consumer confidence in our banking system."

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., pronounced himself "fully supportive of the final bill" only if he got an agreement we won't have to go to a public signing ceremony.

"Only with the lights out," added Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J.

The bill would raise to \$80 billion the total taxpayer funds earmarked for the bailout, which became necessary after the federal fund that insures S&L deposits was depleted.

The Bush administration is expected to ask for at least \$80 billion to meet the need. This \$80 billion total, which must be borrowed, is expected to be approved by the House and Senate.

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Business

Bailout

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In addition, the bailout agency, the Resolution Trust Corp., is borrowing \$100 billion...

family homes that it obtains from failed S&Ls. It also would require the agency to report publicly on its costs of the business with companies owned by women and minorities.
Negotiators modified and accepted a Senate provision granting immunity from civil liability to members of the committee...

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has won a contract that thrusts it into competition to build a proposed nuclear reactor, possibly at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, MK's chairman and chief executive officer said.
Boise-based MK and its majority partner, Fluor Daniel Inc. of Irvine, Calif., were selected to design a high-temperature, gas-cooled new production reactor to make tritium for the Department of Energy.

William Agee said Monday.
The firms will compete against the team of Bechtel Inc. and Westinghouse Corp., which received a contract to design a heavy water-cooled reactor that also makes tritium, a gaseous isotope of hydrogen that enhances a nuclear bomb's explosive power.
The DOE is expected to decide in December which of the two designs it will select.
"This contract is only \$4 mil-

lion," Agee said, referring to the design contract MK and Fluor Daniel received in a year ago.
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Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial data. Includes sections for New York NY, California, and other regional funds.

Legals-Announcements Selected offers

Business

Wealth effect grows, as does 'poor effect'

NEW YORK — A great deal has been made during the recession about the decline of the so-called wealth effect, and how important it is to spur a recovery in that measure of affluence.

It even gained the attention of Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who told Congress that it was necessary to spur equity levels, as in stocks and housing prices, and help recapture the sense of wealth.

By doing that, he suggested, the giving and taking of economic activity, as in stock and housing markets, would be enhanced.

How would he give an assist to the wealth effect? By lowering interest rates, by allowing more money to be created, and by encouraging bankers and lenders to make loans for businesses, homes and investments.

The impact of such a policy would be to stimulate the economy, with an inevitable increase in prices. People who owned stocks would feel wealthier, and so would those folks who have seen their home values shrink.

This would in turn translate into meaningful consumer confidence. Meaningless consumer confidence develops when buyers are willing to buy but haven't the dough to fulfill desires. Now, confidence would be backed by money.

For example, when asset prices rise, owners have a greater sense of well-being. They might not have more cash in their pockets, but they have the confidence to put money there by borrowing — or perhaps by using savings.

Because their assets are higher, they can borrow more than before. Because they have a sense of greater wealth, they don't mind spending some of their savings. They have both the willingness to buy and the ability to buy.

In short, they go to the real estate agent not simply to be entertained by a drive through desirable neighborhoods, but because they have a

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realistic chance to buy. They visit automobile showrooms not to kick tires, but to drive away in a new model.

In this way, it is reasoned, the economic machine is refueled.

The technique has worked before and probably will work again, but it is a risky thing to do. What does it do for those folks who suffer from the poor effect?

Those who suffer from the poor effect are people with few assets, such as houses that might rise in price. They might have the desire to acquire more assets, as do those enjoying the wealth effect, but they haven't the means.

As the wealth effect grows, so also can the poor effect. Those who have the means to acquire assets are offered lower interest rates, but they must pay higher prices. Since they have little collateral, they are limited in what they may borrow. They might pay higher rates.

This is one of the economic dilemmas that plagued economic thinking throughout the 1980s when, by some measurements, the gap between the haves and have-nots widened in spite of many attempts to equalize opportunity.

Tax-exempt savings accounts, individual retirement accounts, income tax changes, and a variety of grants and subsidies have been implemented in an attempt to remedy the situation. Abundant studies indicate they haven't closed the gap.

The wealth effect and the poor effect — to call it the poverty effect — might be as misleading as to assume all people affected by the wealth effect are indeed wealthy. It continues to exist together in a disturbing economic embrace.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Beef states' feedlot cattle check in at 17-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle being fed for the slaughter market in the seven major beef states are at a 17-year high for this time of year, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board estimated March 1 feedlot inventories at 8.97 million head, up 8 percent from a year ago and 13 percent more than two years ago.

Feedlot inventories were up from a year earlier in California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas, but were down in Arizona.

Overall, the report said it was "the largest March number on feed since 1974."

The figures also showed that Nebraska led all states in the number of feedlot cattle, edging Texas for the second month in a row.

Markings of feed cattle in February totaled 1.48 million head, down 1 percent from a year ago and down 3 percent from two years ago.

The placement of new cattle and calves on fattening pens last month was reported at 1.62 million head, up 6 percent from a year ago but down 9 percent from February 1989.

State feedlot cattle inventories are listed here for the seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef.

Wood products company takes \$16 million plunge

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has notified security analysts it expects to report a loss of about \$16 million in the first quarter of 1991, largely because of a weak paper market.

Net income for the first quarter of 1990 was \$33.6 million or 73 cents a share fully diluted.

Income in the fourth-quarter of 1990 was \$4.8 million, or 4 cents per share.

The company said the decline stems from an erosion in prices for most of its paper grades, a weak economy affecting demand and the addition of new papermaking capacity throughout the industry.

Since the last industry report in 1982, the company has reduced overhead costs and non-performing assets.

It has reduced administrative budgets for 1991 and is cutting capital expenditures from \$824 million in 1990 to the \$300 million range.

Such cuts do not include reducing the company's common stock dividend, however.

Boise Cascade's plans include reducing its concentration on newsprint, while focusing on white paper business, in part by closing mills with promise; reducing its pulp and paper presence in the Northwest because of high wood chip costs; and emphasizing its office products distribution business.

Dairy Queen founder dies

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — Sherwood "Shur" Noble, one of the men credited with founding Dairy Queen Stores, has died at age 82.

Noble, who died Sunday in this northern Illinois city, was the first franchisee of Dairy Queen, which just cream chain that has grown to more than 5,200 stores nationwide.

Noble, who owned as many as 35 stores in Illinois, had served as the time of his death, said a spokeswoman for International Dairy Queen Co. in Bloomington, Minn.

Sullivan, International Dairy Queen's president and chief executive.

After completing a dairy course at Iowa State College, Noble managed an ice cream store in his hometown of Glenwood, Iowa. In 1911, he opened another store in Kankakee.

In Kankakee, Noble and J.F. McCullough developed the soft-serve ice cream business in 1938.

The two held a Dairy Queen all-you-can-eat sale on Aug. 4, 1938. More than 1,600 people were served.

Today, only five of the more than 5,200 Dairy Queen stores are corporate-owned. The rest are franchised.

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(2) comply with Paragraph 4.4 of said Deed of Trust in that real property was sold to the obligor under the original amount of \$217,726, for 1990 and 1991, and the amount of \$229.12 are delinquent, plus penalty and interest.

The principal balance is \$272,765.00 with interest thereon at 10% per annum in the amount of \$19,971.99 as of 2/1/91, and accrued interest. All delinquencies in the amount of \$1,000.00 are late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary hereby waives its right to sue to set aside said sale.

DATE: February 20, 1991. Trustee and Trust Company, Trustee: Michelle Ryker, Trust Officer, 1420 Main Street, Suite 200, Boise, Idaho 83720. PUBLISH: Wednesday, March 20, 37, April 3 and 10, 1991.

ADVERTISING FOR SALES: All proposals will be received by Twin Falls County Commissioners, 1000 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, until 10:00 A.M. on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1991. (PAY AREA at the current facility in Boise, Idaho.)

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007-Jobs of Interest: The U of I Aberdeen Research and Ext. Center, Inc. applications for receptionist starting salary \$5,500. TRUCK DRIVERS: Experienced (licensed) truck drivers to drive for Dene R. Utah.

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010 Professional Services: Accurate typist. 734-3291. Large distance furniture hauling. Peterson lawn care, residential mowing & trimming.

017 Business Opportunities: Restaurant/Lounge with motel in Twin Falls area. \$17,000. Owner will carry 1 bedroom by Morningstar. \$17,000. Owner will carry 2 bedroom on office.

007-Jobs of Interest: The Area IV Office on Aging is taking applications for a part-time assistant on Aging for the Elderly. Registered Nurse: Tired of shift and weekend work?

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007-Jobs of Interest: Experienced full charge bookkeeper: Must have working knowledge of accounts payable, payroll, general ledger, payroll and sales tax forms and computer experience. FARM HELP WANTED: Experience sponon tube irrigation.

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HONDA Come ride with us. Image of a Honda motorcycle.

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Wanted: 24 ft motor boat... Wanted: 1988 Chevy... Wanted: 1981 new Honda...

071 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Horse, part Arabian... Wanted: 1988 Chevy... Wanted: 1981 new Honda...

072 Home Entertainment

210 Hollywood tubes... 210 Hi-Fi stereo... 210 Hi-Fi stereo...

073 Computers

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074 Appliances

Amnara refrig, excellent condition... GE harvest food washer... Kenmore washer and dryer...

075 Heating & Air Conditioning

Wanted to buy: Airstream... Wanted to buy: Delaval 60... Wanted to buy: 1988 Chevy...

076 Antiques

Murphy bed with mirror, excellent condition... Office furniture: antique... Office furniture: antique...

077 Office Equipment

For sale: 6 button phone... For sale: 6 button phone... For sale: 6 button phone...

078 Lawn & Garden

Florida Lawn Care doing power raking and spring cleaning... 353-DIAG SALE! 30 varieties, trees and shrubs...

079 Pets & Supplies

AKC Golden Retrievers... AKC Golden Retrievers... AKC Golden Retrievers...

080 Pastures For Rent

2000 acre virgin potato land... 2000 acre virgin potato land... 2000 acre virgin potato land...

081 Pastures For Rent

Wanted: pasture for 300 to 400 head of broodmares... 2 registered Angus bulls...

082 Horses

1989 Peruvian Paso colt... 1989 Peruvian Paso colt... 1989 Peruvian Paso colt...

083 Horses

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Buying hay, need heavy... 30 ton, Call Art Hay Company... 30 ton, Call Art Hay Company...

087 Livestock

Registered yearlings: 1 Sim... 1 Sim... 1 Sim...

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Wanted: 2000 acre virgin... 2000 acre virgin potato land... 2000 acre virgin potato land...

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Wanted: pasture for 300 to... 2 registered Angus bulls... 2 registered Angus bulls...

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JD 465, MPWD, 400 hp... JD 420, P/C, C.A., 352,500... JD 420, P/C, C.A., 352,500...

119 Farm Implements

JD 4230, no cab, 417 hp... JD 4230, no cab, 417 hp... JD 4230, no cab, 417 hp...

120 Farm Implements

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Features

Spring into healthy eating

Food facts

'Food ... Early Choices' presentation set for CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Child Development Program and the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children will sponsor a presentation on "Food ... Early Choices" on March 28.

Jean Zaske, nutritionist for the Idaho Dairy Council, will speak at the program, set for 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 13 of the Desert Building. There is a \$5 registration fee, and pre-registration is needed by Monday.

One free kit will be available for each director or representative of a child care program or day care home that serves at least 10 children 2 to 5 years old.

All people working with young children are invited. Participants can register in the Taylor Building records office at CSI. For more information, call 733-9554 ext. 400 or 403.

Special precautions can help avoid salmonella problems

Consumers are being urged to take special precautions to avoid problems with poultry products.

Egg safety tip include:

- Don't use cracked eggs, which are more likely to be contaminated, and discard the egg if any shell falls into it.
- Stay away from uncooked dishes in which raw eggs are an ingredient unless ever possible, use a pasteurized product for such items as eggnogs; chilled, uncooked custards and ice creams; Caesar salad dressing; and uncooked sauces such as mayonnaise.

• Cook fresh eggs thoroughly, until both the yolk and white are firm.

• Wash hands with hot, soapy water and sanitize cooking equipment and work areas carefully before and after they come in contact with eggs.

• Never leave eggs or foods containing eggs at room temperature for more than two hours, including preparation and serving (but not cooking) times.

• Keep eggs in their carton on a refrigerator-shelf where the temperature is colder, rather than storing them in the egg-shaped compartments on the refrigerator door.

'Lempert Report' uncovers hits, misses at supermarket

Every year brings supermarket success stories — and failures. The Lempert Report, a marketing analysis newsletter, had the following highlights for the year, taking into account the focus on the world's environmental problems:

• Hit: Original New York Express Ice Coffee. This rich coffee is waking up a brand new market. "The Lempert Report" reports, Original New York Seltzer worked with a respected Japanese beverage manufacturer to create it.

• Miss: Aunt Jerima's Pancake Express. The benefit of this product is that the consumer doesn't have to wash a bowl; you just add water to the bottle and you have pancake mix. Problem is, you also have a bottle to throw away. And in these green years, that's not good strategy.

• Hit: Elan Frozen Yogurt Bars. The dipped-in-chocolate treats are reportedly selling like hotcakes.

• Miss: Cisco. This wine cooler packs the wallop of five 1-ounce shots of whiskey, while looking like its lower-alcohol counterparts. Consumer groups and governmental efforts are under way to monitor this type of marketing that some feel is misleading.

• Hit: Peanut Butter M&M's. This sweet entry features peanut butter wrapped in chocolate then coated with a candy shell.

• Miss: Lunchables. Oscar Mayer's tray and heavy plastic containers take overpackaging to the extreme, the report says. What baffles them is why so many people are willing to pay extra for someone to package chicken, deli meats and cheese together in a tray.

'Calories and Weight' guide offers desirable weight ranges

Weighty matters: Edwards Enterprises is offering the USDA guide titled "Calories and Weight." The 114-page booklet includes information on desirable weight ranges for height, diet cautions, how to take the mystery out of calories and foods to include in a weight-loss plan. For a copy, send \$4.50 to Edwards Enterprises, 1014 14th St., Suite 10, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Light is the style, refreshing is the theme, and healthy is the watchword for spring meals. This menu combines all three for a nutritious meal, thanks to low-fat turkey, high-fiber figs and calcium-rich almonds.

The entree, Almond and Fig Stuffed Turkey Breast, is a show-stopping centerpiece to accentuate any special occasion. It's surprisingly easy to prepare. By serving turkey breast at your festive meal, you help your guests and family cut down on calories, fat, cholesterol and sodium in their diet.

The stuffing combines whole wheat bread, sweet figs, and crunchily, toasted almonds. The figs add natural moisture to the mixture; the almonds add crunch, nutty flavor.

The Spring Vegetable Platter, topped with a mild citrus-flavored vinaigrette, may become a frequently served favorite. The fresh vegetables are cooked to tender-crisp perfection, then dressed with a zippy mixture of olive oil, orange juice and capers.

Good nutrition is top of mind for the dessert as well. Heavenly Fig Cream Pie is the perfect complement to this springtime menu. The natural sweetness of figs, combined with apples, pears and grated orange peel, makes a low-calorie dessert that is delicious, but won't add inches to the waistline.

Here's a fast and fit meal to welcome spring that not only looks good, but tastes sensational.

ALMOND AND FIG STUFFED TURKEY BREAST

1 turkey breast (4-6 pounds), boned and butterflied
Almond and Fig Stuffing (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Spread breast open, back-side down and remove tenderloins. Spoon stuffing over each breast half and down center. Bring breast sides together to encase stuffing; fasten with skewers. In an 11-by-9-inch glass-ceramic roasting dish, place breast skewered-side down on meat rack. Bake at 325 degrees for 2 to 2½ hours, or until breast meat reaches 170 to 175 degrees. Brush with glaze 2 or 3 times during last 30 minutes of baking. To serve, slice turkey breast across roll.

Serves 16.

ALMOND AND FIG STUFFING

½ pound turkey breakfast sausage
½ cup onion, chopped
1 cup dried Calimyrna or Black Mission figs, chopped
1 cup whole wheat bread, cut into ¼-inch cubes
½ cup chopped almonds, toasted

1 egg
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sage
½ teaspoon thyme
Sauté sausage and onions over medium-high heat, stir-

Please see HEALTHY/CB



Clockwise from top: Almond and Fig Stuffed Turkey Breast, Fig Cream Pie and Spring Vegetable Platter.

Consumer group pushes for nutritional labeling on meat

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When it comes to nutritional labeling, meat packagers seem to be aiming their health claims at upscale singles, not people on a budget or those with children, a supermarket survey shows.

A study released recently by the consumer group Public Voice for Food and Health Policy said that people who shop for packaged meat dinners to eat alone are about three times more likely to find nutrition labels than when they buy family-style meat.

Of all the prepackaged meat and poultry products found in supermarkets, only about 40 percent carry any nutrition information — most often on low-fat items.

Public Voice is lobbying Congress for legislation requiring such labels on all meat and poultry similar to the law enacted last year that covered foods regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. Meat and poultry were not covered by that law because they are regulated by the Agriculture Department.

"America is still a meat and potatoes

country," said Ellen Haas, Public Voice's executive director. She said it's wrong that the foods that are among the highest in fat, saturated fatty acids and cholesterol be omitted from the labeling law, especially since they play such a major role in the American diet.

She said a packaged food need contain only 2 percent meat to qualify as meat and poultry.

"Everything from fresh meat and poultry to packaged luncheon meats, pancake and sausage frozen breakfasts to canned chicken noodle soup; frozen egg rolls to spaghetti sauce; meat; and even President Bush's favorite snack — pork rinds — is regulated by USDA," Haas said.

Her group surveyed more than 1,600 different meat products sold in 10 major supermarkets in the Washington area. The stores were chosen because they carried the same brands available in stores throughout the country. The survey did not include fresh cuts of meat found in the butcher case.

Haas said she found it interesting that nutrition labels were on more than 95 percent

of the single-serving entrees in cans or non-refrigerated packages. But multi-serving entrees packaged the same way, often from the same manufacturer, carried nutrition labels only 33 percent of the time.

Among frozen entrees, single-serving packages carried nutritional information about 61 percent of the time, compared with 13.4 percent for family-size packages.

"The marketing for single servings — for people on the go — have the most nutritional labels because they are marketed to a yuppie generation that is more health conscious," said Haas.

"What we do on a lot of the labeling is based on consumer demand," said Susan Hanley, manager of product publicity for ConAgra Frozen Foods, which makes Banquet frozen entrees.

Hanley said labels aren't on regular Banquet dinners, which are among the lowest priced of frozen entrees, because "we don't find the people eating those dinners are looking for (nutrition) information."

She said the information is available, however, to consumers who contact the Omaha, Neb.-based company.

The Agriculture Department has voluntarily begun working rules to establish mandatory labeling of packaged meat and poultry.

Lester Crawford, administrator of USDA's Food and Inspection Service, said preliminary proposals will be published by March 31. Public comment will be accepted throughout the month of April.

Haas said she wants the department to use the same standards as the FDA. Law and is not comforted by the direction USDA is taking voluntarily to avoid congressional action.

"When consumers go to the supermarket they don't know which foods are regulated by FDA and which by USDA," she said. The words on the labels, especially the references to fat, should all mean the same thing, she said.

Even among single-serving entrees, some manufacturers put nutrition labels only on their children's meals — frozen Banquet Kids Cuisine, for example — while leaving them off the others, like regular Banquet frozen dinners.

Cook's profile

Ophthalmologist sees brighter future with low-fat diet

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Six years ago, Dr. David Crossdale gave up his high-sugar, high-dairy diet, in favor of low-fat, low-protein, high-carbohydrate fare.

Crossdale now eats grains, fresh vegetables, beans and occasionally fish or chicken — but no red meat, which he says he doesn't miss at all.

"In fact, it doesn't bother me one way or another to walk by a fast food kitchen and smell the odor," he says. "It doesn't get me excited about eating it."

"He has given up eating sugar on a regular basis, but says he probably still gets enough sweets when he consumes fruit juice-sweetened desserts or breakfast cereals. Occasionally he has a yogurt ice cream cone, which does contain sugar.

"I haven't given it up completely," he says. "But, compared to eating two scoops of ice cream before bedtime every night — yes, I have given it up."

Crossdale, an ophthalmologist, says people today typically eat for pleasure — not for their health's sake.

"We are so sugared out in our diet that we're in right now that we can't begin to know what's good for our bodies and what's not," he says. "We go more by what tastes good, rather than how we feel."

To make the transition to a healthier way of eating, people should choose grains — rice, barley, corn meal, rye, wheat, buckwheat and millet — for protein.

And to complete the protein, Crossdale says people should eat a small amount of beans. He eats all vegetables, but limits those in the nightshade family: potatoes, tomatoes, eggplant and green peppers.

His diet also includes sea vegetables and miso (miso is a combination of beans and rice or other grains and sea salt which have been fermented six months to two years, resulting in a solid, which is the miso; and liquid, which is soy sauce).

Crossdale says by eating this way he has had a lot more energy. But it didn't happen overnight; it took about three years.

Crossdale cautions against analyzing too much when it comes to the food we eat. Pretty soon, he says, "you're down to water, or otherwise have a guilt feeling. And the idea is to really enjoy the food, and just feel really alive about it."

The following main dish is easy to fix and tasty.

LENTIL STEW

Serves 5
1 cup lentils, washed
3 cups water
6 inch strip of kombu — a sea vegetable
Please see PROFILE/CB



Dr. David Crossdale cooks a variety of vegetable and grain dishes that not only taste good, but are nutritionally sound.

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Valley life

Engagement

Jennings-Arbtin

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Richard and Sharon Jennings of Amarillo, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, announced the engagement of their daughter, Dee Dee Theresa, to Curt August Arbtin, son of Emil and Carol Arbtin of Idaho Falls.

Jennings is a graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo and is currently attending the University of Idaho.

Arbtin is also attending the U of I and is employed by Taco Time in Moscow.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. today at the 7th Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.



Curt Arbttin and Dee Dee Jennings

Valley happenings

Tax Commission official plans speech

TWIN FALLS — Tom Larson of the Twin Falls Office of the State Tax Commission will be the speaker at the Optimist Club meeting at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House Restaurant in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Class set for controlling expenses

JEROME — "Take Charge of your Life by Taking Charge of your Money," a class on controlling expenses, will be held from 7 to 9:30 a.m. beginning Thursday and continuing through May 2 at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center. The public is invited. Call Barbara Morales at 324-7578 to register.

La Leche League chapter will meet

BURLEY — The Burley/Rupert area chapter of The La Leche League of Magic Valley will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding." Call Rosemary Stroebel at 436-0451 for directions.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance, and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Letters of thanks

DeMolay thanks many who helped with dinner

The Twin Falls DeMolay would like to thank Gene Linton, Albertson's, Waretam, TV and radio stations, the newspapers and the public for helping to make our annual spaghetti dinner a success.

JUSTIN BOYER
DeMolay Master Counselor
Twin Falls

viding their services in managing our auction.

Gem State Linens supplied the table clothes and 50 Minute Photo furnished pictures of the fathers and their daughters. A big thank you to both of them.

Without the community support, this even would not have been the huge success that it was.

NAOMI HAMPTON AND KAY MAGILL
Silver Sage Girl Scouts
Twin Falls

Girl Scouts appreciate help with dance, auction

The Girl Scouts of Twin Falls would like to thank everyone who helped with the Father Daughter Dance and Auction.

We would especially like to thank Sid and Paige Vanderpool for donating their time for an evening of fun and great entertainment.

We would also like to thank Messersmith Auctioneers for pro-

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

• Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

• Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

Ground rules help neat mom take control

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to a recent letter you received from "Down and Almost Out," whose 12- and 17-year-old children's rooms have begun to look like the local landfill. My advice may be too late for her, but it may help parents whose children are younger:

DEAR DOWN AND ALMOST OUT: Where have you been for the last 10 or 12 years? I presume you're being living in the same house as your children, right? I have a 12-year-old and a teen-ager. From the time they could understand, these were the ground rules:

1. No clothes on the floor or draped over chairs. Clothes go in the closet or a drawer. If they are soiled, they go into the hamper.
2. Wastebaskets are emptied on a regular basis (and not by me).
3. No storage of anything under the beds. Captain's beds with drawers underneath are wonderful for storage, and nothing gets dusty.
4. Absolutely, positively, no food or drink in the bedrooms. (No-exceptions!) We have a kitchen for eating.

As for hairspray on the walls and ceilings, I guess you'll have to tell your children to work on better aim, or ELSE they should scrub it off. My teen-ager is neat as a pin, totally organized.

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

My younger child is not as neat and needs more reminders, but when I see that his room is starting to get out of control, he has to work on it. If it ever gets to the point that I know it is beyond him, then I help him get out from under. I don't do it for him. My motto: "Put it away, give it away or throw it away." We use three bags: one for hand-me-downs for relatives, one for charity and one for garbage. Everything else is put back in its place.

Don't let your kids ruin your house. Take control right now and try to turn those bad habits around. Someone else is going to have to live with your kids one day.

— CHICAGO

DEAR CHICAGO: Beautiful! Your kids are lucky, and so are those who are going to live with them one day.

DEAR ABBY: I am so disgusted with my husband, I don't know what to do! This is a second

marriage for both of us and we've been married only a year. He's 49 and I'm 42.

My problem is, I found out recently that the guys he works with on third shift are watching porno movies! Then I found some porno tapes he had hidden in a closet. When I confronted him to get more turned on by these movies than he does by me. We hardly ever make love anymore. I threw the tapes away, and now I don't know if I can ever trust him again. I do love him, and this hurts me terribly. What do you suggest?

— HURT AND DISGUSTED

DEAR HURT: You need more help than I can give you in a letter. If you want your second marriage to succeed, please consult a marriage counselor — both of you. If he refuses to go, alone. The survival of your marriage depends upon it.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada), to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at Cookback by Filler Odd Fellows & Rebekahs.

TRACTORS

Allis Chalmers WD45 gas tractor, wide front, 138x36 rear tires, 3 point hitch - Farmall Super C gas tractor, double front, 1200 RPM PTO, 1100 rear tires, 3 point hitch, 30" bucket, sells as a unit - Farmall C gas tractor, single row, 113x36 rear tire, wide front, 1224" rubber, complete with a John Deere quarter turn plow, a John Deere 7 shank coil spring chain resistor and a John Deere front mount boom loader. Runs good, looks good. All sells as a unit. (Attention: tractor pullers)

AUTO

1970 Chevrolet Impala 4 door hardtop, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, approximately 80,000 miles. Sharp, runs great.

MACHINERY

Case A-6 combine with Wisconsin motor - 810 combine for C - John Deere No. 5 7' trail mower - Deere 404 tractor type side rake on dual rubber - 810 7' tandem trail - David Bradley rear-end dirt scoop with top and 3 point hitch - RHC No. 5 4' bar side rake on rubber - Acme 2 section 6' steel harrow - 3 section 5' steel harrow - 3 row bed corrugate, 3 point hitch - Soil bean cutter for C - RHC 4 row bean planter, on steel - Disc type feed dish cleaner, 3 point hitch - Side baled hay loader - Alltala chopper, 3 point hitch - 16x4" grain auger and motor - E-Ze Flow propeller spreader - Truck frame hay rack.

OTHER MACHINERY - COLLECTIBLES

McCormick horse mower - 2 wheel utility box trailer with old Cadillac rear end and spool wheels - Case horse manure spreader on steel - 4 wheel wooden wheel rack - Bush rake - Wooden V type dresher with 3 point hitch - Fresno old field cultivator - FA - Bushill saddle made in Shoshone, Idaho - Mule and horse collars - 45 gallon cast iron rendering vat - Ice saw - 2 man saw - Lipton - Avon - spool baskets - Bushel baskets - 5 and 10 gallon milk cans - Old bale fork - Rubber tire milk can.

MISCELLANEOUS

WV top-end pickup stock rack - Wards gas rotary riding lawnmower, 30" cut - Electric buzz saw - 4 unit school lockers - Wire rite - Barbed wire - Del and 2 set stainless steel miller, complete - Fenwick's - (5) 6 hole HD Chev wheels with like new 750R16 tires - Wards electric rotary lawnmower - Glen Roberts 200 amp electric welder - McCulloch electric chain saw - Battery charger - Handyman jack - Extension cords - Hand tools - Drill press - Grinder - Assorted wheels and tires - Trax - Crowbars - Hand saws - Axes - Electric drills and jaws - Sledges - Hoes and rakes - Pipe wrenches - Scrap iron and other miscellaneous articles to numerous to mention.

* Live bid on this place a long long time. Come see what might be uncovered. Also want to remind you again that the "Ward" consignment is an exceptional good line of machinery. Hope you will be there.

RANDY WARD CONSIGNMENT

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Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m., at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon 5:30 p.m., Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Barley Overeaters Anonymous
Dinner at noon at senior center.
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Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.
Woodell A1-Anon
8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Northside A1-Anon
8 p.m. at 306 N. 7th Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5338 or 536-6527.

Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Dinner meeting at noon at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. W. All merchants welcome.

Shoshone Square Dancing
8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Twin Falls Exchange Club
Noon at George K's Restaurant.
Twin Falls Nordic Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Fall Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Wishing Star plans Thursday meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Wishing Star Foundation meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Filer Ave. East.

Just married?
The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 233-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for a wedding form.

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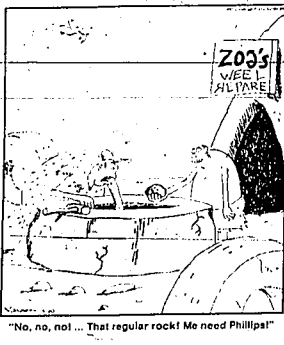
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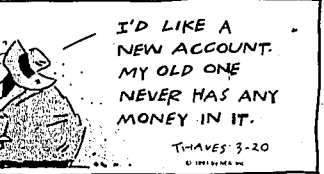
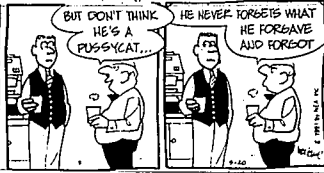


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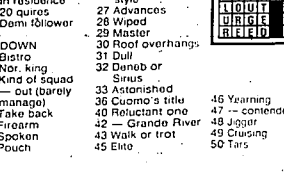
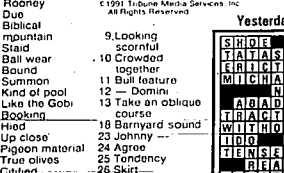
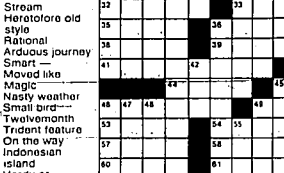
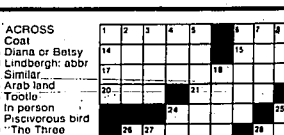
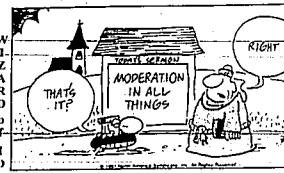
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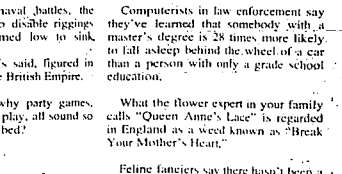
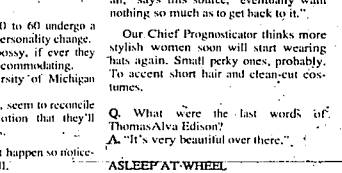
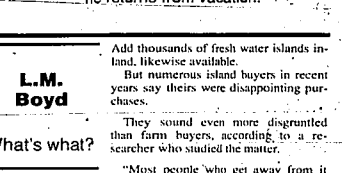
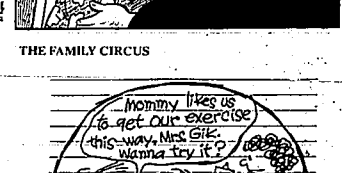
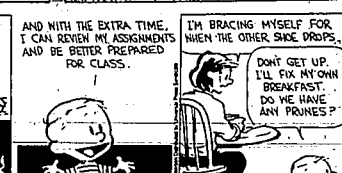
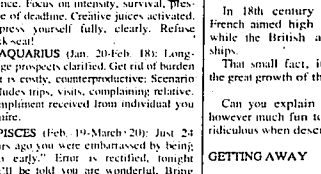
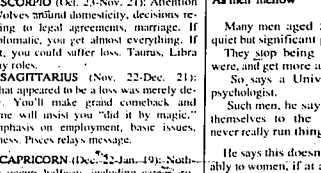
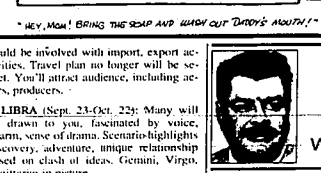
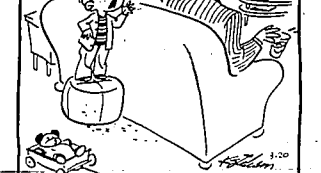
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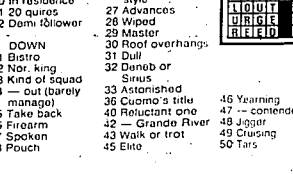
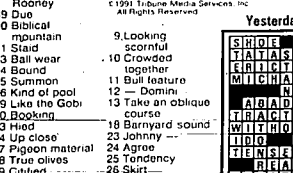
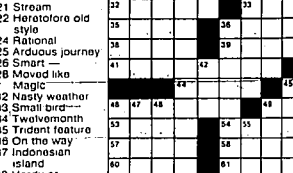
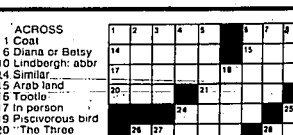
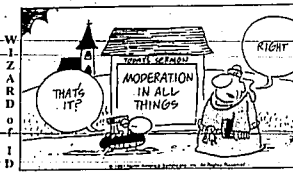
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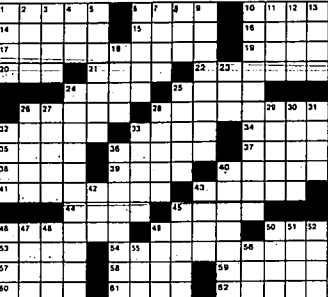
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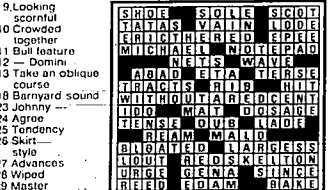
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- 25 Arduous journey
- 28 Smart
- 29 Movable like
- 30 Magic
- 32 Nasty weather
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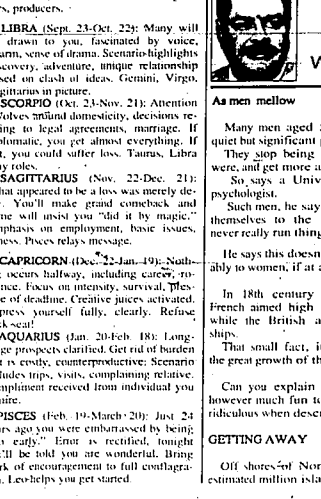
Astrological Forecasts

IF MARCH 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, emotional, mother had more influence than did father. You are attracted to restaurant management, gourmet cooking, music. Current periods play important roles in your life: thru April you'll succeed through unorthodox procedure that borders on genius. Social activities accelerate in May. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Minor crisis erupts, bowerangs in your favor. Focus on deadline, pressure, responsibility, financial backup. Relationship tense but durable. Professional appraisal reveals product worth plenty. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Rules bend in your favor. Take charge of your own destiny. Move in your sign — secret shades of blue, indigo, purple. Stress universal appeal, wide range of interests. Aries plays key role. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're ready to invest in your own capabilities. Spotlight on interdependency, personal magnetism. What has been dark will receive benefit of greater light. Visit one confined to hospital. CANCER (June 21-July 23): You could be assuming role of your guide. Emphasize on speculation, popularity, ability to utilize powers of persuasion. Money received in form of royalty or back pay. Aquarian presented. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): Diverally, accept invitation to social affair. Some will comment, "We didn't know you had that sense of humor!" Focus also on business, career decisions. Your combinations will be acknowledged. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): You'll be instructed on filing out proper forms. You

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



LIBRA

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Many will be drawn to you fascinated by voice, charm, sense of drama. Scenario-highlights discovery, adventure, unique relationship based on clash of ideas. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius in picture. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around domesticity, decisions relating to legal agreements, marriage. If diplomatic, you get almost everything. If not, you could suffer loss. Taurus, Libra play roles. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appeared to be a loss was merely delay. You'll make grand comeback and some will asst you "did it by magic." Emphasis on employment, basic issues, finances. Pices relays message. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nothing occurs halfhearted, including career, romance. Focus on intensity, survival, pleasure of deadline. Creative juices activated. Express yourself fully, clearly. Refuse back-seat! AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-range prospects clarified. Get rid of burden that is erode, counterproductive. Scenario includes trips, visits, compelling release. Compliment received from individual you admire. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Just 24 hours ago you were embarrassed by being "too early." Enter as rectified, tonight you'll be told you are wonderful. Bring spark of encouragement to full conflagration. Leo helps you get started.

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What's what? As men mellow Many men aged 50 to 60 undergo a quiet but significant personality change. They stop being bossy, if ever they were, and get more accommodating. So says a University of Michigan psychologist. Such men, he says, seem to reconcile themselves to the notion that they'll never really run things. He says this doesn't happen so noticeably to women, if at all. In 18th century naval battles, the French aimed high to disable rigging while the British aimed low to sink ships. That small fact, it's said, figured in the great growth of the British Empire. Can you explain why party games, however much fun to play, all sound so ridiculous when described? Off shores of North America are an estimated million islands, many for sale. Add thousands of fresh water islands in Florida, likewise available. But numerous island buyers in recent years say theirs were disappointing purchases. They sound even more disgruntled than farm buyers, according to a researcher who studied the matter. "Most people who get away from it all," says this source, "eventually want nothing so much as to get back to it." Our Chief Prognosticator thinks more stylish women soon will start wearing hats again. Small perky ones, probably. To accent short hair and clean-cut costumes. What were the last words of Thomas Alva Edison? A: "It's very beautiful over there." ASLEEP AT WHEEL Computerists in law enforcement say they've learned that somebody with a master's degree is 28 times more likely to fall asleep behind the wheel of a car than a person with only a grade school education. What the flower expert in your family calls "Queen Anne's Lace" is regarded in England as a weed known as "Break Your Mother's Heart." Feline fanciers say there hasn't been a pure angora cat since the last one died in Turkey in 1907.

GETTING AWAY

