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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds. Highs in the lower 40s. Lows in the 20s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Big beginning
The Northside Alternative High School opened Monday, with enrollment running well ahead of projects.
Page B1

No monster trucks?

Twin Falls County Fair-goers may have to settle for the retro rock group Sha-Na-Na instead of the monster truck show this year.
Page B1

Sports

Tournaments continue
The A-3 District 4 and A-4 Southside Subdistrict girls' basketball tournaments continued their courses Monday.
Page A5

Pokes move up in poll

Eddie Sutton's Oklahoma State Cowboys, now 20-0, moved up to the No. 2 spot in The Associated Press college basketball rankings.
Page A5

Chat!

McCulkin in action
Macaulay Culkin, the 11-year-old movie star who lives in New York City, is busy filming "Home Alone 2."
Page 3

New zoo review
The Family Channel program "Backstage at the Zoo" examines what goes on behind the scenes at zoos and wildlife refuges across the United States.
Page 4

Opinion

The two IEAs
The Idaho Education Association's split personality was plainly illustrated last week, today's editorial says. Does the IEA represent education? Or does it only represent teachers?
Page A5

Nation

Bush draws challenge
President Bush, Roy Romer challenges Colorado Gov. at a White House press session over the contents of his economic revival plan.
Page A3

Argentina opens Nazi files
After decades of secrecy, Argentina's government displays files on prominent Nazis who fled there after World War II.
Page A9

Idaho

No state supplement
University of Idaho officials say President Elizabeth Zinser's \$15,000 pay supplement is not from a state fund.
Page B4

Craig pushes advisory panel
Sen. Larry Craig continues to press for a citizens' advisory panel for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
Page B4

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Please recycle this newspaper

White House, Congress fire at critics of U.S. work ethic

Washington — The Japanese embassy here claimed it was all but misunderstanding, but the White House reacted sharply Monday to the latest criticism from Japan about American work habits.

Speaking to a parliament committee in Tokyo on Monday, Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said, "I have long thought that if (Americans) lack a work ethic ... to live by the sweat of their brow."

Parliament member Kabun Muto, a former Japanese trade minister, chimed in that American workers slack off on Fridays because they are getting ready for the weekend. Mondays are tough, too, he said, because "they played too hard Saturdays and Sundays."

The comments followed criticism two weeks ago from lower House Speaker Yoshio Sakuruchi that Americans are lazy.

In a note sent to the White House, the Japanese embassy tried to dismiss the flap over the prime minister's comments, saying his remarks were taken out of context.

"The prime minister has no intention whatsoever of criticizing American workers," the statement said.

Although White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said he took the embassy statement as an apology, he went on to condemn the barrage of anti-American comments from Japan.

"The protectionist fires in this country are burning very hot and these kinds of comments from any source are probably not helpful to that cause," said Fitzwater.

He likened the statements to derogatory remarks that opposing football teams sometimes make about each other before a big game.

"These kinds of comments are probably helpful in the sense of stirring the rage in all of us that want to compete and show we're the best work force there is," Fitzwater said.

House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., was more blunt.

"I wish we could contain this dialogue to progress on eliminating Japanese protectionism rather than being sidetracked every week responding to some ignorant expression of Japanese racism or ill-informed worker-bashing," Gephardt said.



Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa Remark triggers a new storm

Idaho House gives up on remap effort

BOISE — The Idaho House is giving up its effort to reach a compromise on reapportionment that can attract bipartisan support.

"We've pulled the plug," House Speaker Tom Boyd said Monday afternoon, after a day of negotiations failed to produce agreement. "We're through. The little hope we had is gone," he said.

"Everybody is still dug in and there have been no changes in position."

The Senate made a similar announcement on Friday. That left it up to the House, which is considering a bill passed by the Senate 22-21 on the tie-breaking vote of Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, over solid Democratic opposition.

Members were sent home Friday afternoon with instructions to consider reapportionment plans during the weekend.

But Boyd said Monday it appears nothing has changed, so it will be back to the drawing board.

Please see HOUSE/A2

Is there an audience for 1,300-seat TFHS auditorium?



Following a busy weekend, custodian Mary Valdez cleans the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium on Monday.

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Does Twin Falls need a 1,300-seat auditorium? Or will 600 seats do?

The Twin Falls School Board may decide Thursday the size of the auditorium it proposes to build at Twin Falls High School as part of a \$9 million bond issue scheduled to go before the voters in May.

It's an issue that has drawn the attention of the area's arts community, which says a large auditorium is needed to accommodate audiences for school events.

But others point to CSI's 1,080-seat Fine Arts Auditorium and wonder why Twin Falls needs two big halls.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors may weigh in on the issue this afternoon as part of its decision on whether to support the bond issue proposal centered around a new elementary school to be built in South Park.

Twin Falls School District planners say a new 600-seat auditorium at Twin Falls

High School would accommodate one class. A 1,250- or 1,300-seat facility would handle the whole student body.

The School Board has tentatively approved a 1,000-seat facility.

Board member David Sass said he's open to suggestions, but unless someone presents a compelling reason to lower the board's current target of 1,000 seats, it is unlikely that will change.

A critical issue is cost and whether the district can pay for a bond issue without raising property taxes, Sass said. The size of the auditorium could be dictated by whether a larger auditorium would cause taxes to go up, he said.

TFHS drama teacher Steve Abels said he doesn't know how 1,000 became the optimum number of seats for an auditorium. That figure doesn't correlate with student enrollment, he said.

Shawna Fuller, who has been involved with several area arts groups, agrees.

"I would say room for 1,000 students is the minimum," she said. "And that doesn't take growth into consideration; if it's true that we're going to grow by 2 percent a year."

Please see AUDITORIUM/A2

Minority owner buys mall control

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Price Development Corp., the Salt Lake City company that brought the regional mall to the Magic Valley six years ago, is moving on.

Schroder Real Estate Associates, which bought a 30 percent stake of the Magic Valley Mall in 1987 with an "I'll be back" buy-in, has purchased full interest in the shopping center, the company announced Monday.

Schroder manages real estate for pension funds. It invests money in shopping centers and manages them for the pension funds of the Ohio State Police, 3M Co., and Eastman Kodak, among others.

"We are enthusiastic about the opportunities before us in our expanded management role of the Magic Valley Mall," Schroder senior vice president John Marlowe said in a news release.

Schroder, who has been involved with management decisions as a minority partner in the mall for the past three years, doesn't plan many changes. All employees and staff members remain on the payroll.

"We'll continue business as normal," mall general manager Don Chandler said.

The company first bought into the mall because not all its space was leased and there was room for expansion, giving the investment.

Please see MALL/A2

Haitians flee poverty, not persecution

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The United States sent home the first of thousands of Haitian refugees Monday, turning over 381 people to Haitian authorities and an uncertain future.

U.N. officials and human rights advocates warned that many of the 12,000 boat people in U.S. custody face death or intimidation at the hands of Haitian security forces if they return to their towns and villages.

Officials at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where nearly all the Haitians are being held, said those who

returned on two Coast Guard cutters Monday did so voluntarily, while others did not want to go back.

Dozens in the first group said they had risked their lives fleeing in rickety boats, get away from Haiti's poverty and not political persecution.

"I was looking for a better life," said Roger Rochelle, a 30-year-old father of five, who said he left Haiti in a small boat with other refugees on Nov. 13 and was picked up at sea Nov. 17.

"I saw there was nothing to be gained in Guantanamo. It was homesick for my family," he said.

The refugees, mostly young men, had

also a few women and small children, came ashore clutching small bundles of clothes and other items given them at Guantanamo. Red Cross officials gave them \$15 on arrival.

The United States has denied asylum to most intercepted Haitians, saying they were not political refugees as U.S. law requires. The Supreme Court opened the way Friday for their repatriation by overturning a federal judge's order that had blocked their return for months.

The repatriation caused an outcry among some politicians and advocates of the immigrants who feel that these people would be exposed to political reprisal.

Northern ozone hole alarms U.S. scientists

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The highest levels of ozone-destroying chemicals ever measured have been found in the skies over the northern hemisphere, making it likely an ozone hole will develop this winter over parts of the United States, Canada and Europe, NASA scientists said Monday.

"Everybody should be alarmed about this," said Michael J. Kurylo, manager of the upper atmosphere research program at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "We're seeing conditions primed for ozone destruction. It's in a far worse way than we thought."

Kurylo said that aircraft and satellite instruments have measured levels of chlorine monoxide, a manmade chemical byproduct, at up to 1.5 parts per billion, the highest levels ever recorded.

The levels are high enough, he said, to destroy ozone at the rate of 1 percent to 2 percent a day for brief winter periods. With conducive weather conditions, the northern ozone layer could be depleted by 30 to 40 percent, he said.

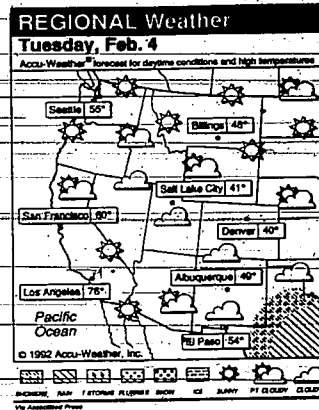
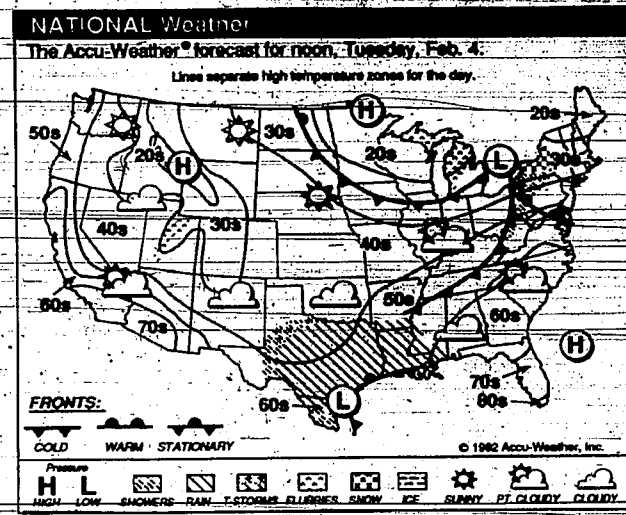
Kurylo said the areas of depleted ozone found by NASA satellites extended as far south as New England and France during parts of January.

"We're not concerned with just remote areas now," he said. "What we're dealing with extends to very populated regions in the northern hemisphere."



NASA map shows sample flight path of research area of the ozone layer in the northern hemisphere. The shaded area near the North Pole is where the ozone shield is thinning.

Weather



Weather summary

ESKies were generally clear across the Magic Valley Monday although temperatures were slightly cooler. A few high clouds appeared at times during the day but neither they nor light winds had much adverse effect on a generally mild early February day.

Temperatures this afternoon were generally in the 40s and 50s. Morning lows ranged from below zero and in the single digits at mountain locations to the 30s at a few points, although most were in the teens and 20s. Fall River reported 2 above zero, Soda Springs 4 and Rexburg 6.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 55 degrees at Hagerman and Kiggins. Stanley reported the coldest at 15 degrees below zero, which was also the coldest temperature reported in the nation.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Monrovia, Calif.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars

Rain drenches Texas while Midwest posts record highs

The Associated Press

Heavy rain fell Monday in parts of Texas, and temperatures rose to record highs across the Midwest.

Showers and isolated thunderstorms produced rain over parts of Texas, with the heaviest rain over south-central and southeastern sections of the state. Heavier rainfall totals for the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 1.29 inches at College Station.

To the northwest, showers associated with a cold front extended over eastern Colorado, western Kansas and southern Nebraska.

Light snow fell in North Dakota, and fog spread across parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota and eastern North Dakota.

Southerly wind ahead of a cold front helped temperatures warm into the 50s in Wisconsin and Illinois, and into the 60s in Missouri and eastern Kansas.

Record highs for the date were 76 at Burlington, Iowa; 55 at Chicago; 63 at Lamoni; 62 at Madison, Wis.; 67 at Ottumwa, Ohio; 69 at Paducah, Ky., and 63 at Peoria, Ill.; the National Weather Service said. Madison's previous record of 48 had been on the books since 1882.

Elsewhere, low pressure brought rain, snow and sleet up to 65 mph to southeastern Alaska. Four inches of new snow was on the ground by early morning at Haines, northwest of Juneau.

Lows below zero were reported early Monday in the northern Rockies and in Vermont and upstate New York.

Monday's low for the Lower 48 states was 5 below zero at Massena, N.Y., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Jensen and Gooding: Sunny today and Wednesday. Highs in the lower to mid 40s. Light winds. Lows in the 20s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today and Wednesday. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday. Sunny days and clear cold nights Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs 35 to 45. Lows teens and lower 20s, west 0 to 15 east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partly cloudy and hazy with patchy fog. Easterly canyon winds 15-25 mph mainly in Salt Lake area. Highs upper 20s to low 40s. Fog locally dense with a few snow flurries in Salt Lake City. Partly cloudy and hazy during the afternoon.

Elko County: Partly cloudy, west today and mostly cloudy in the east. Highs in the 40s. Lows tonight in the teens to lower 20s.

Henry's Fork Basin protection sought at hearing

BOISE (AP) — People who live in and use the Henry's Fork Basin for recreation want the Legislature to approve a bill protecting 146 miles of the 3,000 miles of rivers and streams in the area.

But pro-development interests told a legislative hearing Monday night hydroelectric projects can be built with little impact and the area badly needs the economic development.

"Certain stretches of the Henry's Fork must be protected," said Rexburg farmer Dell Raybould.

"Economic development can be made and should be encouraged," the Henry's Fork Basin is one of the most vital resources in eastern Idaho," said Janice Brown, executive director of the Henry's Fork Foundation.

The foundation is a non-profit organization that has been protecting the resource base.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, conducted the hearing. He's chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, which is considering the Water Resource Board's recommendations to protect some of the streams.

Auditorium

Continued from A1

Fuller said a larger auditorium is simply more cost-effective for those using it. For example, several Parent-Teacher Organizations could combine to pay for a program in a large auditorium while in a smaller facility a single PTO couldn't afford the rent.

TFHS Principal Carl Snow said at least 1,250 seats would be necessary to accommodate an all-school assembly.

For instance, when Gov. Cecil Andrus visits, the school would have an appropriate place with the right atmosphere to receive him. The gym, which is where assemblies are now held, is not the right place for a large audience.

Snow said nearly all the school arts performances draw crowds that could not fit in a 600-seat auditorium.

Fuller and others say CSI's facility is not an alternative because

rent costs too much for many groups — and because the hall has to be booked up to a year in advance.

"We have missed such a large number of (traveling) performing arts groups simply because we couldn't get an auditorium," she said. "Some groups just won't perform in high school gyms."

The School Board will take up the issue Thursday at 7 p.m. at district headquarters, located at 201 Main Ave. W.

Mall

Continued from A1

company the opportunity to generate more income, Chandler said.

No purchase price was disclosed, but Schroder bought the its first 30 percent stake for more than \$20 million. Schroder also announced it bought full interest in Price Development's Rogue Valley Mall in Medford, Ore.

Schroder has more than \$1 billion in real estate under its management.

Development began developing regional shopping centers in southern Idaho when it

opened the Pine Ridge Mall in Pocatello in 1981. It opened a second mall in Idaho Falls three years later and the Boise Towne Square Mall, Idaho's largest shopping center, in 1989.

The company also owns shopping centers in California, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona, New Mexico and Washington.

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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported mostly dry condition with ice and snow at higher elevations.

Road conditions:

- US-99 — Riggs-Whitbird Hill, Whitbird Hill, Lewiston, dry wet
- Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; icy spots; Marsing Oregon line, dry
- Interstate 84 — Dry
- Idaho 35 — Dry; icy spots
- Idaho 21 — Dry; icy spots
- US-20 — Mountain Home station, dry
- Ashton-Montana line, icy spots
- US-26 — Dry
- Idaho 21 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry
- US-93 — Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry
- Gelena Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor
- Interstate 86 — Dry
- Interstate 15 — Dry
- US-30 — Dry
- Idaho 28 — Dry
- Idaho 28 — Dry

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

- Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 524-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8868; Utah, 801-764-6001; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

House

Continued from A1

fruits to keep seeking a reapportionment plan which everyone can accept.

"We've got to give it the last shot," he said. "We're not going to consider reapportionment any more."

The Senate passed bill could get to a final vote in the House on Tuesday, but legislative leaders said they have little support for it and it may be pulled from the calendar.

That approval leaves it up to a court hearing on Thursday to decide what comes next. The Legislature must complete reapportionment, changing a legislative district boundaries to reflect population changes in the last decade, before the primary can be held. The 42-district Legislature also must be reduced to no more than 35 legislative districts.

reapportionment plans to be submitted this month, with the goal of preserving the schedule for Idaho's May 26 primary election.

However, Democrats say they may ask Newhouse to dismiss the lawsuit on ground that the courts cannot intervene in reapportionment until after the Legislature reaches final adjournment.

That usually doesn't happen until the end of March. If the courts acted after that, there would not be time for candidate filing and the printing of ballots for a May 26 primary election.

Idaho

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

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Correction

A story Sunday listed the incorrect time for a University of Idaho class entitled "Taking Charge of Your Life—By Taking Charge of Your Money." The correct time is 1-3:30 p.m. on Mondays from Feb. 24 through April 6.

The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News Information Call

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Democrats at White House spar with Bush over economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic governors took over a White House ceremony Monday and pummeled President Bush with criticism of his economic-revival plan.

Lashing back, Bush demanded to know if Democrats wanted to raise taxes, close military bases and lay off workers.

The Democrats opened the surprise attack by accusing Bush of trying to stampee them by supercharging his late spending plan and the March 20 deadline he set for Congress to enact it.

They accused Bush of resorting to budget "gimmicks," warned that the nation was falling into "a sewer of debt" and called for higher taxes on the wealthy. "There are some times and some places in an election year that we do have differences," said Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, incoming chairman of the National Governors' Association.

The exchange was a pointed reminder of the partisan differences and political battles to come as Congress and the administration fashion a plan to fight the recession and put Americans back to work.

Bush appeared stunned by the unexpected criticism, but he quickly had the governors to support his proposals.



Gov. Roy Romer, D-Colo., left, stunned President Bush Monday when he led a chorus of criticism of Bush's plan to revive the economy. Bush responded by demanding to know if the Democrats had a plan to raise taxes. Gov. John A. Chafee, R-Mo., is at right.

"More and more we're beginning to hear people say this sluggish economy is turning around," Bush said, citing drops in interest rates.

to leave the room after Bush's remarks.

However, Romer — seated at Bush's right — raised his voice and said forcefully, "Could I ask the press not to leave yet?"

Bush retorted, and Romer began his assault. "The last Bush's \$1.52 trillion budget contained \$40 billion in 'gimmicks,'" and said, "We're concerned that some of those may end up on our backs." Romer also called for bigger military cuts beyond the \$50 billion over five years announced by the president.

Bush angrily demanded that Romer be specific, asking whether the Democrats would raise taxes and where they would cut defense.

"Do you want it to be \$100 billion, and if so, what bases do you want to close?" the president said heatedly. "What areas do you want to shut down? What weapon systems do you want to knock off right now? Or do you want to lay off the people?"

Romer replied that he was simply trying to make the point that there was an alternative approach.

Gov. George Sinner of North Dakota, another Democrat, told Bush, "I think you could tax the wealthy a lot more."

"If we continue into this sewer of debt, our children and the families that are suffering today—the families compared to what these families of tomorrow will suffer," Sinner said. "I for one will stand and say, Yes, I think we should raise taxes."

Clinton nabs early vote count

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton is the leading choice among members of the Democratic National Committee, who have made early commitments to one of the party's presidential candidates, according to the 1992 Associated Press survey of delegates.

By far, most party leaders remain uncommitted.

Members of the DNC, the party's governing arm, are automatic delegates to the July convention in New York City. At the same time, the DNC in the absence of the primary elections and caucuses that begin to apportion each state's pledged delegates.

The AP delegate count, the first of the campaign season, found 178 DNC members undecided and 70 who were in preference for Clinton. Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin was the choice of 23 DNC members and Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska was supported by 15.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who is not even a candidate, were preferred by two people each.

DNC members represent each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, Guam and Democrats living abroad.

The process of choosing the 2,287 delegates to the convention begins Feb. 10 when Iowa holds its caucuses. New Hampshire holds its primary Feb. 18.

Cuomo supporters see hope in ballots

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Leaders of a group hoping to draft Mario Cuomo for president said Monday they had mailed postcards backing their cause to every Democratic household in New Hampshire.

The cards tout the New York governor as the only Democrat capable of beating President Bush and illustrate how to cast a write-in vote.

"We hope to make this job easier," said Don Rose, political director of the National Draft Cuomo for President Committee. He said the paper ballots used by 65 percent of New Hampshire's voters help the campaign because they "virtually invite a write-in."

Rose said 72,000 households containing New Hampshire's 96,000 registered Democrats will receive the cards, at a cost of \$18,000.

Nymphomaniac case ends with sentencing

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A judge Monday sentenced a self-proclaimed nymphomaniac to three years' probation and her husband to 364 days in jail for running a bordello in their home.

Broward Circuit Judge John Frusciantone gave Jeffrey Willets, a former Broward County sheriff's deputy, the maximum term under a plea agreement reached last month. Frusciantone also sentenced Willets to five years' probation and 15 months of house arrest.

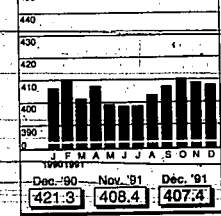
The judge ordered Kathy Willets to perform 400 hours of community service.

Clinton Construction spending takes sharpest dive in 47 years



Construction Spending

Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending on homes, office buildings and other projects shrank 9.3 percent in 1991, the sharpest contraction since World War II, the government said Monday.

The severe cutback was concentrated in the first half of the year and spending actually picked up in the past six months, though it was down again in November and December.

Separately, a survey of 300 corporate purchasing executives suggested that as the year began the economy remained sluggish and the manufacturing sector continued to decline.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said Monday its index of business activity was unchanged in January at 47.4 percent. A reading of less than 50 percent suggests manufacturing is declining—a reading under 44.5 percent would indicate the overall economy was shrinking.

The Commerce Department said residential, non-residential and

government spending on construction totaled \$404.0 billion last year. That was down from \$446.4 billion in 1990 and marked the lowest level since 1985, when \$377.4 billion was spent on apartments, factories and other private and government buildings.

Last year's decline also was the first since the recession year of 1982, when spending fell 4.0 percent. It was the steepest since spending plunged 36.6 percent in 1944.

Economist David Berson of the Federal Reserve's National Mortgage Association said most of the decline occurred during the first half of the year. Construction spending actually picked up at a 5.7 percent annual rate in the last six months, he said.

Analysis attributed the collapse from January, through June to the Persian Gulf War, the recession and a glut of already-built structures such as office buildings and shopping centers.

Spending on residential buildings and on government projects fell in December and contributed to a 0.2 percent decline for the month in overall

construction outlays—Total expenditures were \$407.4 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, compared to \$408.4 billion in November.

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Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

Record of Decision Availability

The U.S. Department of Energy announces the availability of the Record of Decision for Cleanup of the Warm Waste Pond Sediments at the Test Reactor Area of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

During the first week of December 1991, the U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare signed a Record of Decision that selects the remedy for the Warm Waste Pond sediments at the Test Reactor Area. The Record of Decision outlines the agencies' decision for selecting the cleanup remedy, and contains a "Responsiveness Summary" prepared by the agencies to address public comments received during the comment period.

Remedy

The Agencies have jointly decided to use a combination of physical separation and chemical extraction to recover contaminants from the Warm Waste Pond sediments, followed by backfilling the pond. The major components of the remedy are:

- Treatability studies, excavation of sediments, physical screening of sediments separation of fine-grained particles; chemical extraction and recovery of the contaminants, treatment of the waste residuals to be returned to the pond (if necessary), backfilling the pond to grade and vegetation, and storage until final disposal of the product residuals.

Administrative Record File

The administrative record file for the site, which includes the Record of Decision and all other documents that formed the basis of the agencies' selection of the remedy, is located at the INEL Technical Library listed below. The public is invited to review these documents or copies of the administrative record file in the INEL information repository sections of the following locations.

<p>Idaho Falls Public Library 467 Broadway Idaho Falls, ID 83402 (208) 526-1450</p>	<p>8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon-Thurs 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sat</p>	<p>Twin Falls Public Library 434 2nd St. East Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 733-2964</p>	<p>10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon-Thurs 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sat</p>
<p>INEL Technical Library 1776 Science Center Dr. Idaho Falls, ID 83416 (208) 526-1185</p>	<p>9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon-Thurs 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Fri, Sat</p>	<p>Boise Public Library 715 S. Capitol Blvd. Boise, ID 83706 (208) 384-4078</p>	<p>10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon-Fri 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tues-Thur 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sat</p>
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Questions about the agencies' decision or other environmental restoration activities at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory may be directed to the Program Managers of the Federal Library Agreement: Jerry Lyle, DOE-ID, (208) 526-6864; Dagan Nygard, State of Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, (208) 334-5879; or Wayne Pierre, U.S. EPA Region 10, (206) 553-7261.

Nation

Doctor's fraud trial spurs sperm bank concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Cecil Jacobson built a successful practice treating older women with a high risk of problem pregnancies and helping childless couples start a family after years of failure.



Jacobson

During a 25-year career, the infertility specialist treated thousands of women, frequently published in medical journals and helped pioneer the use in this country of the amniocentesis test for fetal abnormalities.

Now his practice is a shambles, and he faces trial in a case that raises some disturbing questions about artificial human reproduction.

Prosecutors accuse the 55-year-old geneticist of using his own sperm to father up to 75 babies of his patients without their knowledge.

Jacobson has acknowledged that he used his own sperm to impregnate patients a few times in the 1980s. He said he did it because fresh semen is more effective than frozen sperm and because frozen samples stored in "carrier" might not have been screened for AIDS.

"I knew my semen was safe because I haven't slept with anyone but my wife in our 35 years of marriage," he told the Washington Post. Jacobson and his wife, Joyce, have seven children.

According to a federal indictment, Jacobson lied to hundreds of couples about using a sperm bank with a variety of anonymous donors, including medical and seminary students. He allegedly had claimed he could match a husband's physical characteristics and even religion.

In all, Jacobson faces 53 counts of criminal fraud and perjury in what is believed to be the first case of its kind. The charges, which he denies, carry a maximum penalty of 285 years in prison, and a \$500,000 fine.

Eleven parents of 15 children allegedly fathered by Jacobson are to testify at his trial, which opens Feb. 10 in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va. Judge James Cochran is presiding over the proceedings in court to protect the privacy of both parents and children.

But pseudonyms won't protect parents who would rather not have known who their children's father is — and certainly didn't want to see his face and hear his name on local television news.

A woman suing into this procedure is bargaining for sperm," said Michelle Oberman, an expert in medical law at Chicago's Loyola University. "That's all she wants. She doesn't want the man that goes with it."

Anonymity on both sides is essential to prevent future legal complications, she said, such as a sperm donor's claim for visitation rights or a woman's claim for child support.

In fact, Jacobson and his lawyer, James Tate, have faulted prosecutors for telling the parents who the father might be.

"We begged them not to do it," Tate said. "They did it anyway, and we think it was a terrible blip." Federal attorneys decided to bring criminal charges after medical tests allegedly disclosed that Jacobson was the biological father of the children of at least seven of his patients.

In announcing the charges in November, U.S. Attorney Richard Cullen said Jacobson was guilty of "a gross abuse of the trust relationship between a doctor and his patients."

Most of the mothers treated by Jacobson were from the Washington area. If the allegations are true, many of their children now ranging in age from 4 to 14 — would be half-sisters and half-brothers, and possibly classmates.

Tate said the doctor occasionally mixed his sperm with defective donor sperm to increase the chances of pregnancy, but only with a couple's consent. In any event, Tate said, it is not illegal for a doctor to donate sperm for a patient and many people would see nothing wrong with it either.

Others disagree. "I think you would be hard-pressed to find anyone in the field who would say that if he did what he is doing, it would be done that it was OK," said David Qrentlizer, secretary of the American Medical Association's Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs.

But the AAMA doesn't have guidelines on whether a doctor should use his own sperm for patients, but only because the issue has never come up before.

Neither does the American Fertility Society, the society's director, Dr. Robert Visser, said that's because "it's so outlandish that the practitioner would provide the sperm."

Oberman, the ethics lawyer, said the case underscores the need for more regulation of the sperm bank industry.

"What we've got here is an industry that has developed around a rather desperate population," she said. "This population is very vulnerable ... and we've got to be willing to step in and set some regulatory parameters — to protect them."

"It is true there is a lack of regulation," said Visser of the fertility society, based in Birmingham, Ala. "It's most difficult to regulate what happens in the private office of a physician."

Jacobson also is accused of using hormones to trick other women into thinking they were pregnant when they weren't.

Prosecutors say Jacobson injected those patients with high doses of hormones to simulate pregnancy and produce false urine test results. He allegedly faked ultrasounds exams, falsely identifying fetal arms and legs, thumbclacking and heartbeats. On occasion, he would refer to a nonexistent fetus as "Junior," an indictment said.

Eventually, the women were told they had miscarried and that the fetal tissue had been "reabsorbed" by the body, according to the indictment. The patients would be advised to begin another cycle of treatment. Some paid \$5,000 or more for several cycles.

The government accuses Jacobson of causing "severe emotional distress" on his patients, some of whom bought maternity clothes and crabs before being told they had miscarried. One had started a journal about being pregnant.

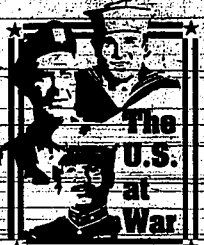
Tate said Jacobson acknowledges some mistakes in administering hormones to maintain pregnancies but denies any criminal wrongdoing. "He's going to say his medicine was basically sound."

The fraud charges involve the use of the U.S. Postal Service and telephones to operate an infertility clinic. Reproductive Genetic Center, in suburban Vienna, Va., between 1976 and 1988.

Enterprise leads 1st U.S. carrier offensive — the northern Marshalls

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles describing events of the early phases of World War II following United States entry into that conflict 50 years ago.

Knight-Ridder News Service



In the first week of February 1942, the U.S. Navy had only three aircraft carriers available in the Pacific.

The Yorktown had arrived from the Atlantic, but the Saratoga had been torpedoed by a Japanese submarine and was being repaired at Puget Sound Navy Yard. The Lexington was providing cover for convoys in the South Pacific.

Some planners urged that a second carrier join Lexington to confront any Japanese move toward Australia, but due to a fuel shortage this could not be supported. It was decided instead to launch carrier raids in the Marshall and Gilbert islands to draw the enemy back from the south.

On Feb. 1, Vice Adm. William F. Halsey led Task Force 8, composed of the carrier Enterprise, three heavy cruisers and seven destroyers into the northern Marshalls to attack Kwajalein, Maloelap and Wotje atolls.

To hit all the targets, Halsey had to spread his force thin. All 37 Douglas SBD Dauntless dive-bombers plus nine Douglas TBD Devastator torpedo bombers (armed with 155 lbs) were sent against Kwajalein 155 miles from the carrier.

Cruisers Northampton and Salt Lake City with a destroyer as escort went the 36 miles to bombard Wotje. The cruiser Chester and two destroyers sailed to Maloelap 100 miles to the southwest. The remaining nine TBDs armed with torpedoes were held in reserve.

The problem was the small number of Grumman F4F Wildcat fighters. Six each were sent against Wotje and Maloelap to take out air opposition before the surface ships attacked. That left only six to defend the carrier. The bombers would have to fly without escort, hoping their dawn attack would catch the Japanese by surprise.

Kwajalein was headquarters to the 24th Air Flotilla. Instead of the Claude Leno, it was the older AS4M Type 96 Claude fighter.

It also had a few obsolete G3M2 Type 96 twin-engine medium bombers.

Half the SBDs hit the airfield, but the enemy got 10 fighters into the air. Two SBDs were shot down. A third was lost to flak and a fourth to unknown causes. Seven Japanese bombers were destroyed on the ground and three fighters were lost in air combat.

The other SBDs and the TBDs hit the lagoon which was filled with shipping. The reserve TBDs were sent against the lagoon as well. No fighters were encountered. The bombers hit a light cruiser, a submarine, two tankers and five other ships without losing any planes.

At Maloelap the Americans were surprised to find a major airbase with two concrete runways. The Chester group plastered it with shell fire and 18 SBDs were hurriedly rearm and sent in. The Chester took one light bomb hit in retaliation. When his plane returned Halsey gave the order to all ships "Haul out with Halsey" and TF-8 headed out at flank speed.

Five enemy bombers caught up with the task force but their bombs missed. One bomber, shot up by defending Wildcats tried a suicide dive into the Enterprise but only clipped the edge of the flight deck.

Two hours later two more bombers appeared. One was shot down and the other fled. By Feb. 5, TF-8 was back at Pearl Harbor having completed the first U.S. carrier raid of the war.

FBI ups agents on medical fraud cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI will double the number of agents investigating medical-care fraud, which the government estimates at \$30 billion a year, officials said Monday.

At the same time, prosecutors charged officers of a defunct Denver insurance company with defrauding customers in 14 states. The Justice Department said that Cabot Day Insurance Co. had become "an engine of fraud" for its executives, siphoning off \$3.75 million.

The Justice Department's announcement appeared calculated to help President Bush get out the message that his administration is concerned about the rising costs of health care.

An Internal Justice Department report on medical-care fraud said its release Monday would be timed with the unsetting of charges against Cabot Day.

Rush reacting to Democratic charges that he has done little to help Americans meet rising medical bills, expected this week to unveil plans to curb spiraling health-care costs and to extend insurance to millions of Americans.

The FBI said it was creating a health-care fraud unit to consolidate long-standing efforts to prosecute doctors, clinics, medical supply companies and druggists who bilk the government with phony claims.

The General Accounting Office estimates that health-care fraud is a \$50-billion-a-year industry.

In addition to the new FBI unit, which will add 50 agents to the current 46, the Justice Department's criminal division was setting up a health-care fraud unit to coordinate prosecutions nationwide.

Civil and criminal fraud in the health-care industry costs government, private insurers and American citizens billions of dollars each year and poses a threat to the quality of the nation's health-care system by an scrupulous health-care providers," Attorney General William P. Barr said in a statement.

FAA slates new air traffic control trainee procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Commission on Monday announced an accelerated procedure to weed out air traffic control trainees who aren't suited for the job.

Under the new procedure, an aptitude evaluation test will be administered to applicants on their fifth day after four days practice at computer simulations. In the past, trainees would spend nine weeks at the FAA's Aeronautical Center in Oklahoma City before facing a washout barrier. About half failed at that point.

Use of the new method is scheduled to begin this spring and the first students selected are scheduled to begin training this summer.

The first class of candidates will take the test at the Oklahoma City center, but FAA officials said the testing would be conducted in the future at regional offices or other locations.

Barry L. Harris, deputy administrator of the FAA, said the new system would have saved \$10 million if it had been in use last year.

Post Office audit reveals cocaine sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Postal Service audit accuses a clerk at the House Post Office of selling drugs in U.S. Capitol buildings and says his supervisor was a major customer.

The audit, obtained by The Associated Press, says the clerk and two other postal clerks admitted taking a combined \$28,585 from postal funds under their control.

The U.S. attorneys' office in Washington is investigating the findings, as well as possible embezzlement by a fourth clerk, according to House sources who asked not to be identified.

The four clerks have been fired, House officials said. The audit did not cover activities by the fourth clerk. The postal investigators said a clerk with a personal drug problem admitted "the would generally bring at least five \$25 packages of cocaine to the post office to sell" both to employees and to others.

The audit also revealed that the clerk was selling drugs in U.S. Capitol buildings and says his supervisor was a major customer.

The four clerks have been fired, House officials said. The audit did not cover activities by the fourth clerk. The postal investigators said a clerk with a personal drug problem admitted "the would generally bring at least five \$25 packages of cocaine to the post office to sell" both to employees and to others.

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Sports

Pesky Bulldogs earn state trip

By Brad Brubaker
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The best kept Canyon Conference secret is out. Don't look now, but the Bulldogs, don't look past us, Kimberly Ferys are going to state. Kimberly led from the opening tip Monday night beating Glens Ferry 46-36 to earn a trip to Lewiston next week. The upset continued to be the rule in the tournament as Valley eliminated top-seeded Gooding from the tournament 57-53. That sets up a loser-out contest Tuesday

A-3 District 4 girls

The winner will also advance to state, but will play Kimberly to determine which team will go as the top seed of the second seed from the district. The big story of the tournament is the Bulldogs. The team only managed one win last year and now is bound for state. It's eight returning girls from a 1-19 team last year," said Kimberly Coach John Miller. "Since Christmas, I've been telling them that they're the best kept secret in basketball."

Defense, foul shooting and the Bulldogs offense all jelled Monday leading to the win. You can point to many key factors. The first is Heather Beard's 16 points including a big 5 pointer in the fourth quarter. The second comes in the capable hands of Jencil Bailey, who didn't have a field goal, but was perfect on eight free throw shots. She had six of them in the fourth quarter. The charity stripe has hurt Kimberly early this year, but Bailey and her team kept Glens Ferry at bay in the fourth quarter. Although Kimberly led from wire to wire, the Bulldogs failed to take a big lead in the first half. The biggest advantage was five

points early in the second quarter off a Beard crimp. The Pilots came within two points of the lead. Kimberly led by four at the break. Glens Ferry got off to a tough start and turned the ball over in the contest consistently. "We got off to a slow start. The shots were not falling and the girls were frustrated," said Glens Ferry Coach Deanna Brock. "We didn't play like we're capable of playing." In the third quarter, Kimberly built the advantage back to five points and held a 32-24 lead on a fadeaway shot by Beard.

Please see BULLDOGS/A6

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate Today
Prop girls basketball
A-3 District Tournament at Jerome
JV championship 8:15 p.m.
Jerome vs. Durley 8 p.m.
A-3 District Tournament at Wendell
Lower bracket from 8 p.m.
A-4 Southside Subdistrict at Murtaugh
Second championship game if needed 7:30 p.m.
Prop boys basketball
Bury at Gooding 8 p.m. (13:10 am)
Bury at Valley 7:30 p.m.
Hagerman at Baker 7:30 p.m.
Hansen at Rath River 7:30 p.m.
Methuen at Caldwell 7:30 p.m.
Richfield at Diwight 7:30 p.m.
Cassia County at Shoshone 7:30 p.m.
Blair at Carey 7:30 p.m.
College basketball
Bozeman Utah at Idaho 8:10 p.m. (CPT 1270 am)
Prop wrestling
Bury at Falls Village Family Night 7:30 p.m.
Gooding on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Indiana at Drake
9:00 p.m. — Channel 2, Boxing, Wilder vs. Gonzalez (Pay-per-view)
10:00 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Auburn at Wake Forest

Briefly

Supporters of Bruin wrestling plan events

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins Wrestling Support Group will hold several special events at home matches the rest of the season. Tonight's match will feature a family night. The group invites families of all wrestlers, including brothers, sisters, cousins, uncles, aunts, etc. Other events include Alumni Wrestlers Night on Friday, Sweetcharts of the Wrestlers Night, Thursday, Feb. 13, Sponsors Night, Wednesday, Feb. 19 and Seniors Night, Thursday, Feb. 27.

Twin Falls baseball group will meet Wednesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Baseball Association will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Shields Building at College of Southern Idaho. All parents who have a son participating in high school baseball or American Legion baseball in Twin Falls should attend.

Researchers estimate Splotch Games could garner \$880,000

POCATELLO — The Splotch Games could bring nearly 3,000 athletes, coaches and family members to Pocatello in mid-February and generate up to \$880,000 in local sales for three days, Idaho State University researchers estimate. The Center for Business Research and Services says the out-of-towners are expected to spend between \$340,000 and \$480,000 during the three days they are in Pocatello. Those expenditures also would indirectly generate an additional \$300,000 to \$400,000 in local sales. Joanne Fokle, staff economist with the center, compiled the statistics for the J.R. Splotch Co. to gauge the economic impact of the games.

ISU's Heeter takes top honor as week's conference player

BOISE — Idaho State's Lori Heeter has been named this week's Big Sky Conference women's basketball player of the week. The six-foot senior from Olathe, Kan., tallied 14 points and 17 rebounds as Idaho State upset Weber State 70-68 in overtime.

Sportsquote

66
What I should do is go back to the hotel room and find some religious literature.
99
Comedian Bill Murray after playing the Pebble Beach Golf Links for the first time

NFL OKs underclass for draft

NEW YORK — Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard and more than a dozen other college underclassmen with first-round potential were certified Monday for the April 26 NFL draft. A total of 34 underclassmen are eligible for this year's draft, the third year in which sophomores and juniors are eligible. The total is the same as in the first two years, but the quality is much higher.



Howard

"I would think you have 13 or 14 who are potential first-round picks," New York Giants general manager George Young said. "But how good is the draft? Ask me in three or four years."

Two years ago, a total of 38 players declared. Eight were taken in the first round, three more in the second, but 27 of the 38 were chosen. Last season, 33 underclassmen came out, but just two went in the first round: Eric Swann, the semi-pro player taken sixth overall by Phoenix and Todd Marinovich, the Southern California quarterback who went to the Los Angeles Raiders. Swann played in 12 games, despite a knee injury and Marinovich came on late, although he had a terrible day in the Raiders' playoff loss to Kansas City.

This year, more underclassmen may be taken in the first round than in the last two years.

The first five picks could be underclassmen, better even than in 1990, when five of the first seven were juniors. One is agents' predictions about the possibility of a rookie salary scale that would end the practice of seven-figure bonuses for first-round choices.

The group is led by Howard; the all-purpose receiver-kick returner who is more highly regarded this year than Raghib "Rocket" Ismail was when he was considered the No. 1 choice in the draft before signing with Toronto of the CFL. Howard, who is also talking to the Canadian League, is considered a better prospect but probably won't be the first overall pick; defensive lineman Steve Emtman of Washington is liable to get that designation.

Emtman, a 280-pound bull of a lineman, is considered a strong run-stopper who needs work on his pass rush. He is linked over to Ray Childress of Houston, one of the league's best defensive linemen.

The Indianapolis Colts, who have the draft's first two picks, are reportedly considering Emtman and another underclassman, offensive tackle David Whitfield of Stanford.

Howard is expected to go in the top half-dozen and so may defensive end Sean Gilbert of Pittsburgh and Marco Coleman, a pass-eating defensive end and linebacker from Georgia Tech.

The only senior who might drop in that group is Houston quarterback David Klingler. Other potential first-rounders on the NFL's list include wide receiver Carl Pickens of Tennessee; defensive backs Terrell Buckley of Florida State and Darryl Williams of Miami; defensive end Keith Hamilton of Pitt; Alonzo Spellman of Ohio State and Shane Driscoll of Texas; tight end Reggie Dwight of Troy State, and running back Amp Lee of Florida State.

But much of that could change this week when the NFL's scouting combine begins five days of workouts at Indianapolis. For example, UCLA quarterback Tommy Maddox, who surprisingly announced his eligibility last week, may be the second quarterback taken. Lee is considered a marginal first-round pick, but also could move up if he shows more speed in the time trials.

Olympic trading



Winter Olympic pin traders get an early start wheeling and dealing at a trading center in Albertville, France's, Olympic Park this week. For more on the Winter Olympics, see page A7.

Stingy defense, discipline help Cowboys take run at No. 1 spot

The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Eddie Sutton, who has been able to get all his players to fill their roles perfectly. The result has been perfection for Oklahoma State. An 84-61 victory over Missouri on Sunday raised Oklahoma State's record to 20-0, the best start in Big Eight history. The 1982 Missouri team and the 1990 Kansas team had each gone 19-0 before losing.

The third-ranked Cowboys aren't very tall or deep. But they are disciplined and play outstanding defense; two traits that have served them well. "I think we surprised everyone, perhaps even ourselves," Sutton said Monday. "We've played a very challenging schedule and there have been some nights we've really could have lost. Without the great teams we've seen in the Big Eight through the years, it's amazing to me we're first to go 20-0. That's something I

pointed out to these seniors that they can remember the rest of their lives." Oklahoma State has held opponents to 40 percent shooting from the field and 59 percent per game. Missouri, which came in shooting 48 percent, was held to 38 percent. "Good defense, once you learn the fundamentals, is just playing hard," Sutton said. "That's one thing this team does is play hard."

At the offensive end, the Cowboys shot 65 percent against a Missouri team that had been limiting opponents to 39 percent shooting.

The sound judgment comes from four senior starters. Sean Sutton, the coach's son, plays point guard most of the time in even-plays. Sutton said Monday, "We've played a very challenging schedule and there have been some nights we've really could have lost. Without the great teams we've seen in the Big Eight through the years, it's amazing to me we're first to go 20-0. That's something I

year, and has returned as a starter again this year. "Williams is the Cowboys' second-leading scorer with an 11.2 average, but also is their quickest and best defensive player. At 6-foot-2, he's the tallest of the three guards. He was assigned to guard Anthony Peeler on Sunday. Peeler, the Big Eight's leading scorer, had 18 points but made only 5 of 14 field goals. Meanwhile, Williams scored 22.

The third guard is Darryn Alexander, another coach's son. Alexander is a four-year starter, the team's best free throw shooter and a solid defender. He usually faces matchup problems at the defensive end, but like Williams, has the kind of quickness that gives him the advantage on offense. The Cowboys' horse is Byron Houston, who is listed at 6-7; is actually closer to 6-5; but plays like he's 6-10. Houston averages 21 points and 8.8 rebounds per game.

UCLA drops in poll following loss

The Associated Press

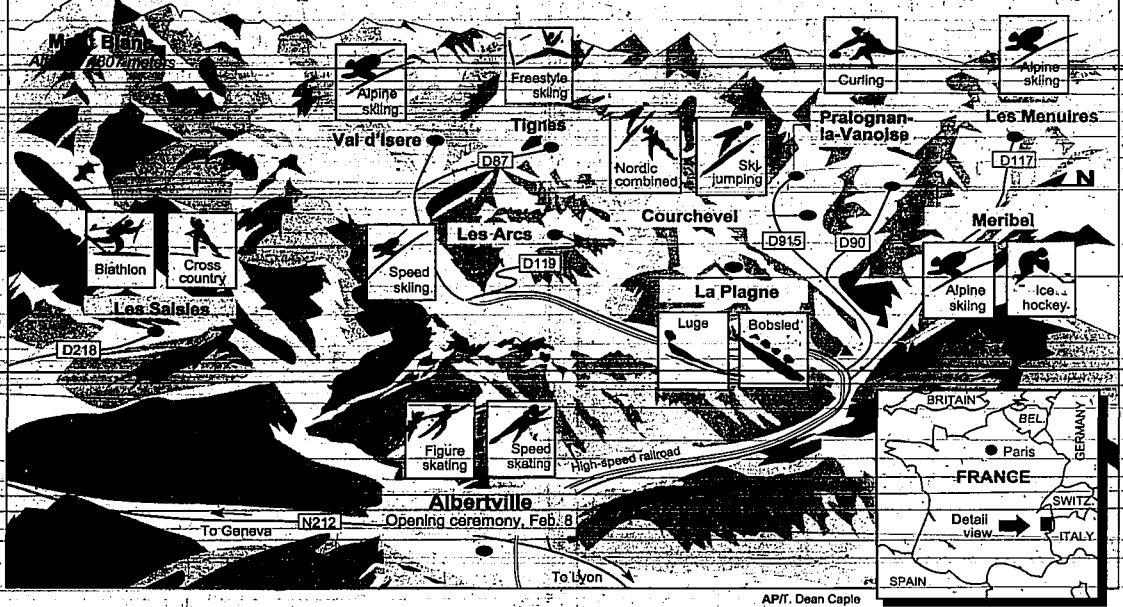
The ranks of the undefeated were thinned by one last week, and the two highest were atop the Associated Press college basketball poll on Monday. Duke (17-0) remained the No. 1 team for the 12th consecutive poll (that's all there's been). The last three as a unanimous choice. Oklahoma State (20-0) moved up one place to second and the Cowboys were close to a unanimous choice. Oklahoma State had a 56-point lead over UCLA (15-1) and had been second for six straight weeks until being beaten by Southern Cal at home last Wednesday. The Bruins fell to fourth with Kansas (16-1) jumping from fifth to third. Arkansas, which had been seventh,

rounded out the top five and was followed by Indiana, Arizona, Ohio State, North Carolina and Connecticut. Louisiana State (13-4) was the only newcomer to join the Top 25 as the Texas Longhorns, who were sixth in the preseason balloting, came in at 22nd. Louisiana (12-6), which lost two of three games last week, was the team which fell out. Duke received all 65 first-place votes and 1,625 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Oklahoma State had 156 points, meaning the Cowboys were second on 61 ballots and third on the other four. UCLA received three of the other second-place votes and Arkansas the fourth. Michigan State led the Second Ten and was followed by Missouri; Syracuse,

Tulane, Michigan, Southern Cal, UNLV, Alabama, Kentucky and North Carolina Charlotte. The final five were Oklahoma, LSU, Florida State, Georgia Tech and Texas-El Paso. Louisiana State had started the season as a team to stay away from with returning player of the year Shaquille O'Neal in the middle, but the Tigers fell for three straight weeks in the poll then dropped out for seven weeks before returning. Losses at UNLV and Arizona, one by 21, the other by 20, and a home defeat at the hands of Louisville cost the Tigers their backers, especially with a tough Southeastern Conference schedule just ahead.

1992 Winter Olympics VENUES

February 8-23



Quiet Albertville hasn't caught Olympic excitement

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — In five days, the eyes of the world will focus on this small town nestled beneath the French Alps. There's an air of anticipation, a feeling of national pride — and a quiet which makes one wonder if this is the right place.

The Olympic torch arrives Saturday, but it's tough to tell by strolling the streets. The natives said Monday it's busy, crowded and hectic here, but that's only by local standards.

"There is very much work, very much excitement," said Muriel Devaux, an Albertville resident working in the local tourist bureau.

She then chased two visitors out of her house and they were closing for lunch. Not even the local Olympic pin exchange — always a hot spot at the games — could draw a crowd Monday; only a half-dozen people were scoping out the selection there.

There's not much of a buzz in town, but there is among the town fathers. Albertville has carefully merged the quiet and the corporate anticipation of the Games.

Walk down a narrow cobblestone street and see a beautiful church, its steeple reaching up toward the snow-capped mountains.

Turn the corner, and take in the endless "Albertville '92" signs, all bearing the names of Coca Cola, M&Ms, Kodak or — get this

Blood-testing of athletes remains uncertain

APRIL 1991, a French Olympic official said that the IOC executive board would decide whether to begin blood testing of athletes at the 1992 Winter Olympics. The board could also decide whether to begin testing for the use of blood doping.

The IOC executive board met Monday in Barcelona, Spain, to discuss the issue. The board could also decide whether to begin testing for the use of blood doping.

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There are some things the upcoming winter games share with Olympiads past. There are souvenirs and knick-knacks galore; the official Olympic mascot, dubbed "Magique" (don't they know he's waiting for Barcelona?), is ubiquitous.

Just as obvious are the media. Packs of Japanese journalists, all in matching attire, wandered downtown Monday, mingling with CBS-camera crews and less-conspicuous reporters.

There's also some price-gouging: a deck of Olympic playing cards costs \$5.50; a small, stuffed "Magique" goes for about \$11, and an "Albertville '92" sweatshirt brings about \$40.

Manuel Dos Santos came to Albertville with his girlfriend in September; she is a native of the town. The former Denver resident said the pending Olympics turned his trip into a non-stop holiday.

"I started with the Christmas season, and it's carried over," the 30-year-old said of the local cheer. "The lights have stayed on, and it's pretty much stayed that way."

For a few others, the 16th Winter Games meant only work.

"I have no interest... We're setting up our restaurant, and then I'm getting back to Normandy," said an employee at the L'Ecailleur du Palais, bidding adieu and ducking back inside.

Skiers head for top European resort

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — A little "Face" lift, a tuck here and a tuck there, and that's all Val d'Isere needed to become one of the most beautiful venues for the 1992 Winter Olympics.

This Alpine village, where the world's most glamorous people hobnob with milk cows and stroll past a 1,000-year-old Roman Catholic church, will be the site of four of the five men's Alpine skiing events, beginning with the downhill Sunday.

With the help of former ski champion and course designer Bernhard Russi of Switzerland, Val d'Isere created an imposing downhill called "Le Face de Bellevarde," which starts at the top of Val d'Isere's tallest peak, behind a solid wall of rock.

That, along with a new convention center and a few modifications at the base of the resort for easier skier access, were Val d'Isere's only concessions to an Olympics which have turned other, smaller Alpine resort areas upside down.

"Perhaps the Olympics has been less of a big job in Val d'Isere than in other places," said Jane Jacquemod, spokeswoman for the French Office of Tourism in Val d'Isere.

"In Val d'Isere, they already have 25,000 rock beds. They're used to welcoming that many tourists."

Modifications to what Jacquemod called Val d'Isere's "snow front" were planned before the Olympics. Among those changes were two overpasses that allow skiers to cross roads leading up to Val d'Isere's two mountains.

The convention hall is being used as a press center now, but later will become a cultural and sporting complex.

"It was built for the Olympics, but we needed it anyway," Jacquemod said. "We had no show-place or sports center with meeting rooms."

And the new downhill course has opened about another 1,000 yards of Bellevarde for recreational skiers after the Games.

These new wrinkles will only add to an allure that has made Val d'Isere one of Europe's busiest ski resorts. The fiercely chauvinistic locals contend that the combination of Val d'Isere's natural beauty, its history and its many activities give it a fascination unmatched in the Alps.

If the snow is better at nearby Tignes, they say, people will come to Val d'Isere anyway. "I think there's some truth in that," Jacquemod said. "There are many people who come to Val d'Isere who won't anywhere else. Of course, that's not 100 percent. Some people come here and won't ever come back."

Val d'Isere is a town that has gone sports crazy. During the winter, the big sport obviously is skiing, but the Club des Sports of Val d'Isere offers 23 activities during its short summer season, including tennis, swimming, horseback riding, hiking, mountain climbing, kayaking and laying around in the grass.

"I think what makes Val d'Isere unique is that it has something everybody's forgotten," he said. "We're at 1,850 meters altitude. It's the only resort at this altitude that has its own village, its church and its farmers."

Val d'Isere has two working dairy farms and is raising the summer calves graze their cows in nearby Alpine meadows. The town, with a year-round population of 1,800, also has St. Bernard de Menthon, a Roman Catholic chapel whose steeple bell pecks regularly through the valley.



Bobsled, luge run cracks in dry air

LA-PLAGNE, France (AP) — A cloudy weather forecast was good news Monday for officials at the Olympic bobsled and luge track.

Low humidity has made the 1,500-meter run brittle. It cracked Saturday, opening a fist-size hole at one point in the frozen lanes.

After crews worked feverishly to repair the ice, two hours of unofficial training runs Monday morning seemed to go without major problems: The first official practice runs for the luge were scheduled Tuesday.

But brilliant sunshine did soften a few parts of the course, which had no sunshades in place.

"It's not the sun, it's the dryness," said Andre Broche, the La-Plagne site's sports manager.

"We expect clouds tomorrow, maybe even slight snowfall. That means the humidity is rising."

Critics say the location of the track — the most expensive construction for the 1992 Winter Games, is unfortunate because it catches so much morning sun.

Bob and luge both are scheduled for the morning.

Organizers proposed moving the second runs on medals days to late afternoon, but television officials rejected that.

Another solution would be to put up sunshades at the exposed spots, but TV doesn't like that either. If shade hides parts of the course from the camera's eye, more than 30 workers were

The first impression is good. We'll see for real after the first training runs.

—Markus Prock, Austrian luge team

busy preparing the artificially refrigerated track Monday, including Austrian and German experts also brought in for the 1988 Winter Olympics at Calgary.

"Our people have only two years' experience," Broche said.

Luge teams were arriving Monday, including the U.S. and European medal contenders and an extreme longshot — the two-member Virgin Islands team.

World Cup champion Markus Prock of Austria took a wait-and-see attitude after inspecting the course with his teammates Monday afternoon. "They've worked a lot on it since December. The first impression is good," he said. "We'll see for real after the first training runs."

But he raised the issue that racers and team officials say could dog the Olympic-bobbed and luge course: too much sunshine. "The sun softens the ice and makes it sticky," he said. "We hope that spots will come first, that we'll get fair conditions for everybody," Prock said.

Opinion

Editorial

New leaders underscore IEA's dual personality

The Idaho Education Association's ongoing identity crisis has never been so obvious as in the past week.

Last week's newspapers carried interviews with new regional leaders of the teachers union. They made two key points.

Merle Jaques, the IEA's new regional director, said teachers morale will suffer if the cash-strapped Legislature freezes their pay this year.

Kathie Boian, the IEA's new regional president, said teachers, school board members, parents, legislators and plain citizens all should work together to improve education.

No one could disagree with those two points. But they illustrate the IEA's built-in conflict.

On the one hand, it strives to be an agent of reform. On the other hand, it conducts a hard-nosed labor negotiations on behalf of its members, squeezing nickels and dimes from reluctant school boards (and taxpayers).

Can it do both tasks with credibility? We doubt it.

The union is painfully aware of the conflict, and it is plenty defensive on the subject. Witness the recent contract dispute in Bull, in which teachers nearly went to the streets over an issue the IEA described as education reform.

The union's proposal sought to teachers' role in improving how children are taught. That's a good concept, based on a sound management principle. But in the context of collective bargaining, it was a pure power grab.

The School Board declared the issue non-negotiable, and an editorial in this column agreed. As the taxpayers' elected representative, the board must bargain away its

authority over how the district is managed, we argued.

The response from union leaders was fierce. How could we be blind and mean-spirited as to oppose educational reform?

Unfortunately, even good ideas can become suspect when they come from a source whose allegiance is divided. As long as the union tries to wear two faces, its ideas always will be open to suspicion.

And defensiveness doesn't help. It's no secret that we've often been at odds with the IEA. But disagreement shouldn't be regarded, in the words of one IEA leader, as "teacher bashing."

Teachers and the work they do richly deserve respect. What's more, the IEA is right when it says professional educators, working directly with children, are in the best position to change education for the better.

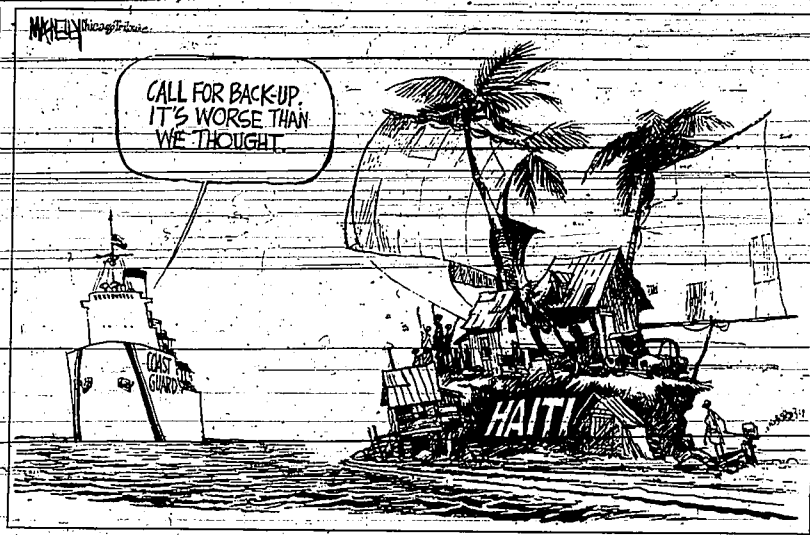
Ironically, while campaigning to be recognized as professionals, like physicians or lawyers, teachers have lashed their fate to an old-fashioned, picket-line labor union, as if they were coal miners or longshoremen.

We wish the IEA weren't as attractive as it is to some teachers. We wish that teachers received the pay and the respect that they deserve. We wish teaching jobs were so attractive that America's brightest graduates would want them.

We also realize that those wishes are precisely the goals the IEA has in mind when it goes to the mat with school boards.

The IEA's goals are legitimate, but they aren't altruistic, as the IEA publicly pretends.

The union would be better respected in Idaho if it were more candid about its real mission.



Diversions, not dams, for Snake River

When Jim McClure retired as U.S. senator last year, he was the ranking minority member of the Senate energy committee. When Republicans were in the majority, he was the committee's chairman.

With that experience, and his prestige and ability, McClure put together a high-powered law firm in Washington, D.C.; its specialties include energy. He's on the board of directors of Idaho Power Co., the Williams group that owns the natural gas pipeline across southern Idaho, and on other corporate boards.

A year or two older, I left the Idaho Public Utilities Commission about the time McClure hung it up. I never held national office, I'm not an attorney, and PUC chores don't endear one to the energy establishment.

But the PUC experience gave me strong views in favor of diversions instead of my more dams on the Snake River between Milner Dam and Weiser downstream. I agreed happily to work with Larry Barnes, industries on their proposal to build three small hydro diversions in the Snake's canyon near Bull. We'd had no dealings with each other while I was on the PUC.

It's fun being a free agent again. I'm not a stakeholder in struggles over water and energy. I asked LBI for \$200 a month for my time, to do what comes naturally. You should know of my involvement when you read a column on the subject. I also think I'd be dorellet not to set out how I feel and what I know about that aspect of the electrical industry.

Perry Swisher

Irrigation canals take so much water from the Snake east of Twin Falls - before Milner Dam's recent relicensing, the entire river flow could and did cease at Milner - that in droughts like the current one, recharge from aquifers and stream inflow are never enough to maintain decent water quality.

My study of U.S. Geological Survey data and tours of the Snake from Twin Falls on down persuade me that a dam being proposed by the city of Idaho Falls and Idaho Power Co. at Wiley, beyond Hagerman and just below Bliss, would be far more expensive than it is projected to cost.

Its pond would cover a porous pillow-rock formation where the Snake prehistorically flowed toward California. It would also exacerbate the marginal water quality.

Conceivably the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission could license a Wiley dam. Another federal agency, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the state's Division of Environmental Quality, however, 1989 is the latest that may spare your child dental or speech problems, and complete an archery education course before hunting with a bow.

When SB 1256 passes, bow hunters will immediately begin to go through archery education courses, so that by 1999 all are educated. I would like to see an earlier date, however 1999 is the soonest the Department of Fish and Game thinks they can get all bow hunters through the archery education courses.

The anti-hunting movement is alive and well across America, and yes, even in Idaho.

There are even many of Idaho's rifle hunters, who for a number of reasons, oppose archery hunters and special archery seasons.

Year after year, I hear some negative anecdote about archery hunting. Stories about wounded game - elk still carrying around a poorly shot arrow or dead unrecovered game with an arrow sticking out of it.

The stories abound, some are real, some are rumors repeated so often reality has long been lost.

The vast majority of archers today responsibly support archery education courses for all.

Instead, to preclude federally licensed dams, the public interest is served by generating hydro with Snake diversions within the canyon to make electricity without stoning water. With one exception which has its own channel the three diversions near Bull follow the same water course the river naturally follows when it's high.

By the way of serendipity, diversions actually improve the water's acquisition of oxygen-over-the rapids-in-the-river channel. Shallow rapids pick up oxygen.

Idaho's options are ill-served by pretending, at one extreme, that the reversibly harnessed middle Snake is the same as the North and South forks of the Payette River or any of the other upland rivers. Or, at the other extreme, that one or two big dams don't matter. They do.

It's better to know what we're doing in each instance, instead of jumping up and down in position, developer versus no development whatever.

Knowing what we're doing includes knowing what we can do, which includes recognizing we don't control FERC (the federal agency) near U.S. Supreme Court.

That court no longer contains a single, knowledgeable attorney, and it takes better care of the federal agencies in the Beltway than the old Warren court did.

We'd better reason together.

Perry Swisher is a former member of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and former state legislator.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Nelson would serve Twin Falls well as prosecutor

As a loyal Democrat and toper, I hate to say something nice about a Republican testator, but your paper's attitude toward Lynn Nelson's candidacy for Twin Falls County prosecutor is so ill-informed that it demands a rebuttal.

As a practicing attorney in Gooding County, I am well acquainted with his performance as that county's prosecutor.

In my experience, Lynn has been consistently honest, well-prepared and an earnest, articulate spokesman for his position.

Obviously, I have been on the "other side" 90 percent of the time - and have lost to him far too often for comfort.

Lynn Nelson clearly qualifies as a "tough" prosecutor - one of the qualities your Jan. 31 editorial call for in someone to take over the job of prosecuting drunk drivers who now walk, rather than ride, can testify.

But in seeking toughness, I fear *The Times-News* has put the cart before the horse.

Most of all, a prosecutor needs judgment. I believe that Lynn's rejection of the wholesome and jury approach - a demonstration that *The Times-News* - denies shares judgment that his opponent lacks.

I also have found Lynn Nelson's judgment to be excellent in a key part of a prosecutor's job: juvenile cases.

There I have found Lynn to be particularly sensitive to family issues and the long-term effects of various sentencing alternatives.

As for child-abuse convicts, if Lynn Nelson is sentenced a crime that has been committed, I can assure you he will (a) prosecute zealously, and (b) fight like hell for a tough sentence.

A warning: If Lynn is not given the proper budget, he will not be able to do a proper job, in Twin Falls County or anywhere else - but he has spent eight years coping with

Indequate funds in Gooding County

Ending pickel-and-dime proposals of street-level dope cases might help, although in the past I have had some difficulty persuading Lynn of the soundness of that position.

But whatever our differences, he gives defendants a crack at a preliminary hearing, a far, far firmer system than the recent misuse of the grand jury in Twin Falls County.

All in all, if Twin Falls adheres to its wrong-headed endorsement of all Republicans, that county could do far worse than Lynn Nelson - even if he is a conservative, God-fearing family man.

ROBERT W. BARTLETT II
Wendell

Take a careful gander at care centers for elderly

After reading the letter, "Green Acres Receives Support," in Jan. 30's edition, I simply had to write in if only to say, "Miss Simon, open your eyes and take a look at reality!"

Actually I have little doubt that this is how Miss Simon sees the level of care her mother is receiving. Who would want to face the fact that the facility they're choosing for their loved ones is less than satisfactory? So they end up only seeing what they want to see.

I am not reporter, but I have spent some time at this facility, quite a bit of time in fact, as an employee.

I have very little trouble believing the state found so many deficiencies.

During the time I worked at Green Acres I was associated with several aides who couldn't have cared less about their patients.

This was simply another job to them. I simply had to write in along. Many of whom refused to work with because they were more interested in goofing off than caring for the residents.

Some of the aides often chastised the patients at the top of their lungs.

Others refused to notice the more difficult patients, leaving them for someone else to care for.

In all fairness I am not claiming that Green Acres is an exceptionally bad facility.

In fact, I doubt that it is much worse, if any, than most of the other long-term care facilities throughout the area, which is probably the saddest part.

This is why I am grateful for the state's watchdogs and their inspections, although I wish they could do more.

All of the care centers I've worked in knew several days in advance when the state inspectors were coming.

And it was common practice to devote those days to cleaning the facility, satisfying the residents, and concealing as many other problems as possible. So even the "surprise inspection" didn't usually reveal the true story.

It is not trying to say that all nurse-aides are lazy, uncaring, clock-watchers. Obviously there are people out there who are deeply devoted and truly enjoy caring for their patients. Unfortunately, anyone they seem to be few and far between.

In closing, I feel that the biggest problem with Green Acres, and most all long-term care centers, is the same as with all areas of the medical field; not enough of the profits going back into the facility, and a serious shortage of well-trained, caring personnel.

TERRI WEIR
Gooding

Breast-feeding provides many benefits for families

Recent events in our area have led us to take a look at the quality of our parenting.

Thank you for publishing the report of a study which revealed children fed breast milk scored significantly higher on IQ tests than children who received formula.

only." This is but one of many documented benefits of breast-feeding which include a resistance to infectious disease, prevention of allergic disease, proper facial development that may spare your child dental or speech problems, and protection against obesity later in life.

Breast-feeding has benefits for mothers, too.

Recent studies have confirmed that breast-feeding offers mothers protection against breast cancer. The milk supply is always readily available, and it is a money-saver when compared to the cost of formula and bottles.

A woman who breast-feeds earns and enjoys a sense of pride and satisfaction.

Supportive fathers reap the rewards of helping to provide what is best.

The Magic Valley Chapter of La Leche League offers a wealth of information and support to breast-feeding families.

PATTY STRUNK, R.N., BSN
Lactation Educator
Wendell

Archers have special responsibility in hunting

The hunter owes everything to the hunted.

There are over 25,000 archery hunters in Idaho. They represent

about 14 percent of Idaho's hunters. In 1990 bow hunters harvested 1,800 of Idaho's elk and 2,000 of Idaho's deer.

SB 1256 requires that by the year 1999 all archery hunters, resident and non-resident, will have to complete an archery education course before hunting with a bow.

When SB 1256 passes, bow hunters will immediately begin to go through archery education courses, so that by 1999 all are educated. I would like to see an earlier date, however 1999 is the soonest the Department of Fish and Game thinks they can get all bow hunters through the archery education courses.

The anti-hunting movement is alive and well across America, and yes, even in Idaho.

There are even many of Idaho's rifle hunters, who for a number of reasons, oppose archery hunters and special archery seasons.

Year after year, I hear some negative anecdote about archery hunting. Stories about wounded game - elk still carrying around a poorly shot arrow or dead unrecovered game with an arrow sticking out of it.

The stories abound, some are real, some are rumors repeated so often reality has long been lost.

The vast majority of archers today responsibly support archery education courses for all.

A small minority do not think they should take an archery education course.

What's their solution? Let everybody who bought an archery stamp keep right on bow hunting without going through an education course - all 25,000 of them.

We don't need 25,000 archery hunters; most who have never been through an archery education course, running around out there with razor sharp broadheads; complex compound bows with sights and trigger releases.

Many of those folks are not helping the image of bow hunting, mostly because they need to know more about their own sport.

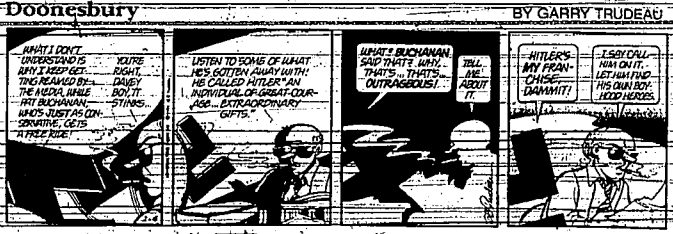
Today all archers who really care about their method of hunting want to do everything necessary to maintain the highest level of hunting ethics possible.

Because of the method of kill, archery hunting is especially vulnerable to exploitation by the anti-hunting movement.

Archers need to do all they possibly can to ensure that anti-hunters do not have any horror stories about the one that got away to exploit.

Most of all, the hunter owes everything to the hunted.

STATE SEN. RON BETTEL
SPACER
Grangeville





An elderly Muscovite offers one paint brush for sale in downtown Moscow Monday. The economic situation has forced many to sell their possessions to supplement their income.

Russians stare 2-year hardship in the face

MOSCOW (AP) — Russians reeling from steep price increases and empty store shelves face two more years of tough times, the country's top economic official said Monday.

Assessing the first month of Russia's market reforms, Deputy Prime Minister Viktor Gaidar told a news conference that he believed the rise in prices has slowed and he saw no sign of rapid, uncontrolled inflation.

But he said industrial output continues to fall, including production of oil and other raw materials that are important foreign currency earners. Oil production could drop 10 percent this year compared to 1991, Gaidar warned.

He added that "ahead of us are serious difficulties" and Russia has become a "poor society of poor people."

However, he said he was committed to reforms intended to create a free market out of the ruins of the former Soviet planned economy.

As part of the reforms, Russia lifted price controls on most goods Jan. 2. The goal is to encourage producers of food and other consumer goods to reform output and get more into the stores.

Gaidar, who is also minister of

economics and finance, said prices rose an average of three times as a result of the change, but leveled off after the initial sharp jump.

However, the Russian government newspaper, Rossiiskaya Gazeta, said Monday that prices on some goods were 20 times higher.

Asked whether the hardest part of the economic reform was over, Gaidar replied: "No. That would be too optimistic. ... The first two years are hard ones."

Other former Soviet republics also are suffering. Economic output in Ukraine, the second-most-populous country in the new Commonwealth of Independent States, dropped 10 percent last year, its statistics ministry reported Monday.

The ministry said manufacturing output decreased 4.5 percent while agricultural production plunged 12 percent. It said the republic's grain harvest dropped to 38.6 million tons from 51 million tons in 1990.

Gaidar also said the International Monetary Fund could decide by April whether to create a \$6-billion stabilization fund to help finance the ruble convertible to other currencies.

Criticism shows fear, frustration

By Michael Hirsh
The Associated Press

CRITICISM — The latest round of criticism of the United States from Japan's ruling elite reflects a hardening position that Tokyo has done all it can to help a nation it once revered and now more often pities.

Analysis

The remarks Monday by Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and a former Cabinet minister questioning the U.S. "robbed Fini," or work ethic, also suggests Tokyo feels it can't afford to bow to Washington's trade demands much longer. Its own economy is in a serious slowdown as well.

By making cutting remarks about U.S. economic practices, Miyazawa and his governing Liberal Democratic Party may be emphasizing a message that has come ever louder from Japan in recent months: The United States must get its own house in order.

The prime minister rained "as much" last fall, shortly before his election, when he told foreign reporters "almost all was done on our part that we could do" to ease Japan's chronic trade surplus with the United States.

Fukushiro Fukuda, another governing party parliamentarian, said some Japanese feel "even more" economically by Asian rivals. "Watching the United States is like looking into a mirror," he said.

Still, Japan is always loathe to offend its No. 1 ally and protector. So there may also have been an element of good-will to Monday's remarks, which were made in the heat of a parliamentary debate.

Though they rarely have been so blunt as today, Japanese politicians had until recently grown used to criticizing U.S. economic practices with impunity. Few Americans gave much attention during the 1980s economic boom, particularly with the Cold War still diverting their attention from Japan.

Indeed, Monday's remarks, which came in a televised committee session, didn't even make the evening news in Tokyo.

By contrast, Japan now finds itself for the first time part of a U.S. presidential campaign because some candidates are focusing on America's decline as a trading power.

The recent criticisms have varied widely in severity. Miyazawa, for example, did little more Monday than to decry the erosion of U.S. manufacturing, a complaint among U.S. economic experts and businessmen as well.

Even so, the comments all seem to draw from a common well of rising resentment: a feeling that this image-sensitive nation, proud of its economic success, has taken enough abuse from its complacent postwar patron:

Argentina opens secret files on WWII Nazis; more to come

BUEENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — After decades of secrecy, the government on Monday displayed some of its files on Nazis who fled to Argentina after World War II and said all would be made public soon.

This is a debt Argentina is paying to humanity, President Carlos Menem told a news conference attended by Cabinet ministers, foreign ambassadors, Nazi hunters and reporters from around the world.

Experts said the documents might shed light on some of history's dark corners, particularly on how former top Nazis vanished from Europe as the Third Reich collapsed and showed up months and years later in this South American nation.

Most of sightings of Martin Bormann, Hitler's top deputy who many experts think died in Berlin in 1945.

"There are all types of stories about (escapes) with the cooperation of ... the Vatican and the International Red Cross," said Shimon Samuels of the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust studies. "I think it's very important to prove what happened."

Eichmann was kidnapped by Israeli commandos in 1960, taken to Jerusalem for trial, convicted and hanged. Mengele's family say he drowned in Brazil in 1979.

Joseph Schwammberger, a commandant at labor camps in Poland, was extradited in 1990 and now is on trial in Stuttgart, Germany, for war crimes.

Schwammberger, now 79, lived here under his own name. So did Mengele, who obtained a driver's license and an identity card from police, the magazine Somos reported over the weekend, after appearing having had at least limited access to the Federal Police files.

The Nazis came presumably because Argentina's president then, Juan Domingo Peron, admired Adolf Hitler and his Fascist ally, Benito Mussolini of Italy.

The files now are locked away by the Federal Police, Immigration Department and other agencies. Menem's decree removed them from protection by an official secrets act and ordered them collected by the National Archives.

They are to be turned over within 30 days, and will be opened for public inspection as soon as they are put on microfilm.

Aides said Menem was moved to act by requests from the World Jewish Congress and unfavorable publicity in newspapers for not doing so.

Adolf Eichmann, the architect of Hitler's attempt to extermination of Europe's Jews, found refuge here. So did Josef Mengele, the "Angel of Death" at the Auschwitz concentration camp. There have ru-

as we would have liked.

French Red Cross chief resigns

PARIS (AP) — The director of the French Red Cross resigned under fire Monday for his role in bringing Palestinian guerrilla leader George Habash to France.

Foreign Minister Roland Dumas rejected calls to quit.

"Why should I resign?" Dumas said after questioning by lawmakers.

Dumas — and President Francois Mitterrand — have said they had no advance word that Habash was coming to France. He arrived Wednesday for medical treatment after an apparent stroke and left Saturday.

Habash's visit was arranged through contacts between the Pales-

stinian Red Crescent and the French Red Cross, whose president, Georgina-Dufoix, was forced to resign Monday.

Mrs. Dufoix had resigned last week from her post as a presidential counselor.

"My big error was not alerting the presidential palace (about Habash's) visit," she said.

France's top anti-terrorism investigator wanted to question Habash, but authorities allowed the Palestinian to leave for Tunisia because he was not named on any arrest warrant despite terrorist attacks by his followers.

Deng's show on TV reinforces position

BEIJING (AP) — Deng Xiaoping was shown Monday night on national television at a New Year's party in Shanghai, a broadcast that reinforced his image as the nation's top leader and demonstrated support for economic reforms.

It was the first time the 87-year-old Deng had appeared on television since last year in Shanghai.

Deng, who reportedly has prostate cancer, appeared frail and walked only a few steps at a time as he greeted Communist Party and military leaders in Shanghai.

U.S. opens embassies in Commonwealth

MOSCOW (AP) — American diplomats ran up U.S. flags Monday at opening ceremonies for new embassies in four former Soviet republics.

The embassies in Armenia, Belarus, Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan brought to six the number of U.S. embassies in the 11-member Commonwealth of Independent States. The United States already had embassies in Russia and Ukraine.

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CRISP, CRUNCHY CELERY 3 STALKS FOR \$1	GIANT HEADS SNOW-WHITE CAULIFLOWER 99¢ EA.	RED-FLAME OR PERLETTE SEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢ LB.
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WATCH FOR SPECIALS LIKE THESE BELOW IN OUR BIG COLOR INSERT IN TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS!

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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Valley life

New or recycled, it's thought that counts

DEAR ABBY: You advised "No Nuts or City" to send me a gracious thank-you note for a set of used luggage received from a relative at Christmas. Why should such boorish behavior be rewarded with a gracious note? And why would cleaning up the luggage interior make any sense?

Close relatives gave me a flawed picture frame for an anniversary whose invitation stated, "No gifts, please."

The store had a one-year return policy, and when I attempted to exchange the frame for another, the store records showed that it had been purchased several years prior. The management pointed to further evidence of damage, and proof of use.

I was humiliated, hurt and very angry.

After much deliberation, I simply informed my relatives that due to the original purchase date, the frame could not be exchanged.

Their response: "Too bad you waited so long to return it."



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

own and give it to another with love. The recipient of that set of luggage reconsiders, and realizes that someone sacrificed their luggage out of love and generosity — not to get rid of an old cast-off.

JUDY WARREN
WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY

ESTES PARK, COLO.
DEAR ABBY: I want to commend you and your staff for the intelligent manner in which you chose to print the letter from William W. Bliss of Sedona, Ariz. (You printed the definition of abortion as defined in Webster's Dictionary.)

I am a longtime subscriber to The Daily Camera in Boulder, Colo. I speak not only for myself but for my pregnant wife. Keep up the good work.

GARY L. SMITH
DEAR MR. SMITH: Thank you for your enthusiastic support. I received many letters from readers who raked me over the coals for daring to publish a letter from a man who wholeheartedly approved of a woman's right to choose.

And, please, greet your wife for me. May you have a healthy, happy baby who is doubly blessed for having been wanted.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY CHINESE FRIENDS: Gung Hay Fat Choy! (Happy New Year!) This is the year of the monkey — my favorite primate.

FULLERTON, CALIF.
DEAR FED UP: Who among us is so sure that he or she has not sent a recycled gift a time or two? I still maintain that a set of matched luggage — though previously owned — is quite a splendid gift.

Read on for a letter from "Judy" who shares the view of recycled gifts.

DEAR ABBY: One of the best gifts I ever received was a wallet from my 90-year-old aunt — a wonderful lady named Neige Bennett of San Diego. It appeared new, but I did find a few things inside which she had apparently overlooked.

I pictured this wonderful old lady in poor health, unable to shop, and possibly short on funds, emptying her only wallet to send to her niece with great love. She is gone now, but that wallet will always remind me of her love for me, and mine for her.

If one is not able to shop, or to afford a gift, there can be no greater gift than to take something of one's

Wood River announces honor roll

HAILEY — Wood River Junior School has announced the first semester honor roll.

WOOD RIVER JUNIOR SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

EIGHTH GRADE

- 4.0: Katie Albright, Danie Blomquist, Sami Florence, Iris Gray, Rebecca Husk, Tina Keith, Lucan, Jennifer King, McLaughlin, Jamie Parkinson and Britta Schenhammer.
- 3.99 - 3.75: Erin Bliss, James Blood, Lior Britton, Faries Dier, Tara Dittler, Melissa Fairbanks, Chelsey Gough, David Hanson, Morgan Hogue, Jennifer King, Carrie Lyons, Andrea Palm, Donna Pearson, Molly Pochling, Laris Schiers and Aulia Steinbis.
- 3.74 - 3.5: Kelly Beaulier, Haden Busch, Ryan Casey, Tim Connor, Tara Goodale, Toni Conner, Steven Donlauer, Casey Fingcan, Casey Fricler, Hillary Gadsby, Jordan Hawkes, Allida Henning, Sheila Kite, Jessi Miller, Jennifer Nelson, Joey Roberts, Jo Stumpf, Taylor Sturges, Nailer Tretzen, Dana Wendland and Krissy Williams.
- 3.49 - 3.25: Ali Berg, Shawn Bingham, Kevin Bullock, Sarah Carter, John Christensen, Sandra Djasran, Nathan Drieser, Renee Fuller, Crystal Fuller, Jason Georgiades, Nathan Gosche, Neil Herrickson, Curtis Irie, Erin Knight-Kimball, Jaime Laree, Connor Malove, Moses Mexia, Sarah Meece, Finn Miller, Chloe Mullin, Lann Olesen, Matt Oles, Nicholas Oles, Owen Oersby, Jamie Perry, Nickolas Porfido, Cali Stanton, Holly Shelton, Frank Smith, Zehav Stoeber-Hall, Dian Towsant, Levi Wengliarski and Brian Wilson.

SEVENTH GRADE

- 4.0: Jennifer Baur, Nicole Bell, Cassie Brohwell, Melissa Brown, Lamin Corder, Ellie Davis, Amanda Ficus, Wendy Gillette, Teryn Hanger, Mariah Kashino, Ryan Kamm, Jeremy McMillen, Frances Nagashima, Heidi Rhiethart, Vanessa Scifers and Cassi Shelly.
- 3.9 - 3.75: Jennifer Duxson, Angela Fildes, Mitigie Gabe, Debbie London, Sarah Millward and Kori Vow.
- 3.74 - 3.5: Lisa Avdar, Kellie Boyd, Sabrina Chitenden, Kandy Clark, Jenny Clemens, Penny Cook-Grauer, Sam Donahoe, Molly Fingcan, Gabi Flinkinger, Dawn Gilday, Kirsten Goodman, Polly Hopkins, Anna Kolash, Bonnie Kuntz, Zach Latham, Bill Lewis, Mike McGrew, Christy Rubel, Gloria Rumpel, Amber Seewald and Heidi Sinnott.
- 3.49 - 3.25: Annie Barnes, Michelle Brockett, George Collier, Mirah Gluing, Nicole Karrels, Jason Kerick, Cam Luff, B.J. Price, Mario Regalado, Patrick Sinnott, Katie Springer, Kevin Thomas, Jake Tracy, Zach Upham and Lisa Zabala.

Valley happenings

Magic Valley Arts Council meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will hold a monthly board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Taylor cafeteria.

Association sells Czech cookbooks

BUHL — The ZCJB Western Fraternal Life Association will be selling Czech cookbooks for \$8 each at the senior citizens center from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays for the next several weeks. Those orders will be taken from Buhl and West end residents may call Ellen Kodest at 829-5205. Buhl and West end residents may call Vlasta Kodest at 543-5361 or Matilda Mchacek at 543-4037.

Red Cross golf tourney begins Feb. 16

TWIN FALLS — The Second Annual American Red Cross Indoor "Open" Golf Tournament (public play) is set for 10 to 2 p.m. Feb. 16 and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 17. Cost is \$2 a person, or play is free when providing proof of purchase of \$10 or more in merchandise from Magic Valley Mall merchants. Balls and putters are available for use, or you may bring your own.

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

Where were you when the wedding bells chimed?

How did your mate propose to send it to The Times-News, attention: Darlene Hunger, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please attach your own led to sound of wedding bells, name and phone number.

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We invite you to visit Park Price Motor Company. Our showroom is stocked with new, as well as fine pre-owned, Mercedes-Benz automobiles. Select pre-owned cars are covered by a warranty backed by Mercedes-Benz and available exclusively through authorized Mercedes-Benz dealers. It takes a special kind of dealer to sell automobiles with the engineering, heritage and craftsmanship of Mercedes-Benz. At Park Price Motor Company, we've known that for 39 years.



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- Fresh, Lean Ground Beef \$1.29 lb.
- 1 lb. Daily's Big Boy Sliced Bacon 79¢ lb.
- Budget-size Fresh/Frozen Turkey Breasts... 99¢ lb.
- Gold N' Plump Fresh Fryer Leg Quarters... 49¢ lb.
- Tender, Juicy Boneless Rump Roast \$2.19 lb.
- Catche Valley Mild, Colby, Mozzarella, Monterey Jack, & Colby Jack Natural Cheese..... \$1.89 lb.

PRODUCE ITEMS

- Large Heads Fresh Crisp Lettuce..... 3/99¢
- 14 lb. Bag U.S. #1 Idaho Potatoes .. 69¢ ea.
- Large, Juicy Florida Pink Grapefruit..... 2/99¢
- Fresh Red or Green Grapes..... 99¢ lb.
- Fresh #1 Idaho Baker Potatoes .. 19¢ lb.
- Fresh Snow White Mushrooms..... \$1.59 lb.

BAKEY ITEMS

- Fresh Baked French Bread..... 2/89¢
- Fresh Baked Sticky Buns (Package of 6) \$1.69
- Fresh Baked Apple or Pumpkin Pies \$1.99

GROCERY ITEMS

- 1 Gallon Western Family 2% Milk..... \$1.89
- 24-Pack • 12-oz. cans Budweiser Beer \$11.09 ea.
- 1 lb. Kraft Parkay Margarine..... 2/89¢
- Western Family Gallon Full • Ass'd Ice Cream \$2.99
- Assorted Baskets Dinners..... 99¢ ea.
- 4-Roll Family Scott Bathroom Tissue..... 69¢ ea.

Valentine's Day
February 14th
NEWSPAPER
TWIN FALLS
DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS

Magic Valley

Alternative school sign-up exceeds expectations

By H.R. Weizel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The new Northside Alternative High School opened for business Monday with students from throughout the Magic Valley and an enrollment exceeding projections.

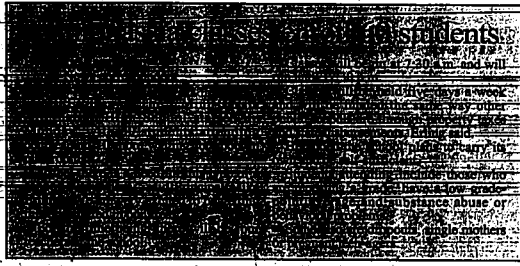
In the first hour, 60 students registered from Twin Falls, Kimberly, Wendell, Hansen, Bliss, Coaling, Buhl, Shoshone, eastern Jerome County, Hagerman and Jerome.

"This shows there is a definite need to offer an alternative to regular high school," said Karen Fraley, program administrator for the new night school.

"The Magic Valley needs both a day and night program," she added.

The Northside school will supplement the Magic Valley Alternative School in Twin Falls that has grown in enrollment beyond space capabilities, she said.

Students came Monday for many different reasons. Derek Schwertfiter, 17, and Robin Schmidt, 17, both from Twin Falls, will be going to Germany this summer as exchange



Students and needed an English credit to graduate next year.

Ginnie Collins, 17, of Wendell has missed several classes because she has chronic fatigue syndrome, and needed extra credits. She attends high school for four hours in Wendell then comes to Jerome for three more hours of studies.

Becky Barnes, 17, of Hansen, said she would be getting two credits through the Jerome alternative school so she could graduate with her class this spring.

About one-third of the students are teenage parents, some with as many as two children. Child care is provided when necessary.

Night classes will be held at Jerome High School, which will greatly reduce costs. Fraley said the school will not require a lot of extra curriculum materials will be required.

"People are saying this will cost us money, but ignorance is expensive," Fraley said. "A single mother with two children can collect about \$18,000 a year in benefits, housing and medical payments.

"In 20 years she would cost the taxpayers a third of a million dollars. So I just a handful of these kids go on and do good, we have saved a lot of money," she said.

In the past we've said, "make that one mistake and you pay for it the rest of your life." As taxpayers, we can't afford to say that anymore," Fraley said.

"We have a lot of emancipated students in the valley and this will give them a chance to complete high school if they choose to get their education," Fraley said.

Some students have dropped out, stayed in

Please see SCHOOL/B3

Around the valley

Judge will present talk on Constitution tonight

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Court of Appeals Judge Cathy Silak will talk about the U.S. Constitution and how it has worked for the past 200 years tonight, the first installment in a month-long series of programs on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Silak will speak at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library, part of a program organized by Twin Falls attorneys Dennis Voorhees and Lisa Barini-Garcia.

Anyone is welcome to participate, but should sign up before 7 p.m. in order to receive a packet that goes with the program.

The 41-year-old Silak, a New York native who was appointed to the three-judge appeals court by Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1990, served as an assistant U.S. attorney in both New York and Idaho and spent two years as a lawyer for Morrison Knudsen.

Further information about the program can be obtained by phoning the library at 733-2964.

Twin Falls man pleads guilty to raping 15-year-old girl

TWIN FALLS — A 33-year-old Twin Falls man pleaded guilty Monday to raping a 15-year-old girl.

Robin E. Fultz admitted the charge before 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl and will be sentenced after a presentence investigation.

Fultz, who lives in his car according to court documents, was charged with raping the girl inside a Twin Falls home on Dec. 21.

Man who molested young girl enters sex offenders program

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who pleaded guilty in June to molesting a 6-year-old girl will spend the next six months in the sex-offenders program at Cottonwood.

Jimmy Wayne Trautloff, also listed in court documents as Elvis DeWayne Presley, was sentenced to 10 years in prison Monday by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut.

The sentence, which includes a five years fixed term, will be reviewed by Hurlbut after Trautloff completes the 180-day sex offenders program.

Trautloff pleaded guilty to the single count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor last year after being charged with fondling the girl at her home.

Challis National Forest issues travel plan for land use

CHALLIS — The Challis National Forest has issued a "travel plan" which regulates motorized and non-motorized land uses.

The new travel plan updates the 1981-plan and other forest plans to include changes suggested by the public and the Forest Service.

The changes include allowing motorized vehicles on "certain designated routes" through proposed wilderness areas.

For information contact Tim Jones at HC/C 63, Box 1671, Highway 93, Challis 83226; or call 879-2285.

State trooper shot last June returns to force soon

DECE — Idaho State Trooper Steven Hobbs says he'll be back to work soon.

Hobbs plans to resume his career following eight months of therapy and evaluation that began after he was shot in the shoulder and arm while patrolling Interstate 84 three miles north of the Utah-Idaho border on June 15.

Hobbs said he has recovered most of the memory he lost as a result of the shooting and his sight is slowly returning. Use of his right arm has taken longer.

"They took a tendon out of my leg and put it into my arm," he said. "It's like a straw with fibers in it. The nerve fibers must grow again until they're down to my fingers. Right now the rate of new growth is about one centimeter a month — but it's coming along."

He is undergoing physical therapy at a Buryley Hospital and still makes regular visits to McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah, for evaluation by doctors and surgeons there.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne makes a campaign stop in Twin Falls Monday afternoon. At left are his wife Pat and daughter Heather.

Senate hopeful Kempthorne pitches family tax cuts, balanced budget

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pledging support for a balanced-budget amendment, term limitations and tax breaks for families, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne formally kicked off his campaign for U.S. Senate on Monday.

Kempthorne's candidacy for the U.S. Senate has been an informal certainty almost since the day fellow Republican Sen. Steve Symms announced his retirement last August.

Kempthorne promised about 30 supporters at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport that he would carry a conservative banner to Washington, D.C.

"I want to take all that is good about Idaho ... and begin today our campaign to lead back to public service, a Congress that has gone astray," Kempthorne said. "In the Senate, we need an Idaho voice to put Washington right."

There may be if a bill sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities defies history and makes it all the way through the state Legislature.

The bill — the latest in a long string of local-option tax measures — would allow all of Idaho's 199 cities to impose nonproperty taxes by a 60 percent vote of their residents.

In presenting the bill to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Monday, AIC executive director Bill Jarocki — sporting a green "Home Rule" button — said it would give cities needed flexibility in paying for services and reduce their dependence on property taxes.

"Right now there are two sources of revenue for cities: what we can raise from the property tax and what we can beg from the Legislature in the form of state shared revenues," Jarocki told the committee members.

Neither of those sources is likely to provide more revenue at a time when cities need to do more things, he said. Allowing cities the option of imposing their own taxes — whether in the form of a sales tax or income tax, user fees or something else

Kempthorne faces stockbroker Milt Erhart and former state Sen. Rod Beek in the Republican primary. All are from Boise.

If elected, Kempthorne said he would "envision" staying for two terms, although he declined to make that a campaign promise.

He did support legislation that would limit the terms of all federal legislators.

Kempthorne also:

- Threw his support behind tax legislation that would give tax credits to families with children, cut capital-gains taxes to a maximum of 15 percent and eliminate capital-gains taxes on the sale of a home that is a primary residence.
- The proposal, by Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., and Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn., would also allow withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts to buy homes and for educational and medical expenses.
- Said he would campaign for a constitutional amendment to require the federal government to balance its budget every year.
- Pledged to "tell outsiders who try to get Idaho's water. 'Not one drop, today or ever.'"

Cities try, try again for local-option tax

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Is there a local sales or income tax in your future?

There may be if a bill sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities defies history and makes it all the way through the state Legislature.

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but said Hailey's mayor and council had considered a plan that would give them the same powers as resort cities.

Under a 1978 law, a handful of resort cities may impose local-option taxes. Currently, Jarocki said, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Lava Hot Springs and Idaho City all have local taxes of one kind or another. McCall did at one time but let it lapse; Sandpoint is considering placing one on the ballot.

The AIC bill prescribes a three-step process for enacting a local-option tax:

- A nine-member advisory committee, including at least three business representatives, would recommend to the mayor and council on whether a local-option tax were needed and, if so, what form it should take.
- The mayor and council would put a proposed tax in an ordinance, which would have to explain how the tax would operate, state what the money raised would be used for, whether the tax would result in any property tax reduction, and if so, how much the reduction would be.
- Finally, the tax ordinance would take effect only if approved by 60 percent of the voters at a general election. The one exception would be that an ordinance could be placed on this November's ballot.

Please see TAX/B2

Is monster madness history?

Fair board prefers rock group Sha-Na-Na

TWIN FALLS — Monster trucks might lose out to old-fashioned rock 'n' roll at this year's Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

The Twin Falls County Fair Board voted Monday to try to lure the 1950s nostalgia rock group Sha-Na-Na to replace the monster truck show in this year's fair entertainment schedule.

Last year's truck show drew a good crowd, but the show's operators want too big a take from this year's profits, said Fair Manager Cindy Dimoney.

The show's operators want a guaranteed \$27,000 from this year's performances, she said. But last year's truck show took in only a little more than \$28,000, she said.

Operators of a truck show from Oregon said they'd want at least \$25,000 for the night's work, Dimoney said.

However, two singing groups — Bill Haley and His Comets and Sha-Na-Na — would come for a lot less money than the trucks.

Haley, the man whose recording of "Rock Around the Clock" in 1955 launched the rock 'n' roll era, wanted a minimum of \$6,000 for the night and Sha-Na-Na listed \$10,000 to \$12,000 as the least they would play for, Dimoney said.

The board told Dimoney to talk with Sha-Na-Na about playing for \$10,000 for one night. The group would play on Wednesday evening, Sept. 9.

In other business, the board also voted to keep fair booth rates the same this year as last.

House may ax sales-tax cards

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Say goodbye to the sales-tax exemption card.

If a House subcommittee has its way, the cards — established last year to identify people entitled to the production exemption to the sales tax — will go the way of the dodo, the Edsel and nickel beer.

On Monday the subcommittee of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee agreed to concentrate its efforts on a bill that would replace the cards with certificates to be signed by purchasers at the point of sale.

If a purchaser presents a valid certificate, the retailer will be relieved of most liability for making sure the purchaser is not missing the production exemption.

The only exception would be that retailers would still be responsible when the items purchased are "taxable as a matter of law" — that is, when they're specifically exempt from the exemption.

Such items include hand tools worth less than \$100, office equipment and supplies, maintenance and janitorial equipment, and supplies, and motor vehicles, recreation-related vehicles and aircraft.

The bill — sponsored by Reps. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, Wally Wright, D-Hayden, and Golden-Lindorf, R-Rexburg — was sent back to Legislative Council for relatively minor amendments and clarification of legislative intent.

But the subcommittee intends to forward

Please see CARDS/B2

Obituaries	B2
Business	B6
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Federal judge blocks WIPP indefinitely

States News Service

WASHINGTON — A federal judge issued a permanent injunction blocking the federal government from shipping nuclear waste to a southeastern New Mexico repository, effectively placing the U.S. Department of Energy at the mercy of Congress and state regulators.

U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn ruled that the federal government cannot administratively seize lands surrounding the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant from the Department of Interior. Only Congress can transfer land surrounding WIPP, Penn said in a 14-page opinion released Monday. The land withdrawal from public access is needed before WIPP can open. Penn's final ruling also

maintains that the Energy Department cannot open WIPP until it obtains an environmental permit from the state. Penn ordered that the Energy Department permanently cease all activities relating to, transuranic nuclear waste activities with respect to WIPP insofar as they involve the introduction or transportation of any such waste into the state of New Mexico.

City hires Boise firm to write master plan

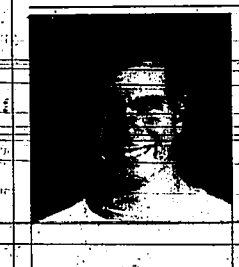
By Phil Sahn Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — J-U-B Engineers will help the city reshape its master plan during the next 10 months. The job will include a lot of public input as well as information gathering, cost setting and analysis. It will cost \$105,000. The City Council OK'd a contract with the Boise-based engineering company at its Monday night meeting. J-U-B is expected for the job against three other firms. Reshaping the master plan will include a technical advisory committee made up of 15 to 17 people from the city, said Nancy Taylor of J-U-B's Boise office. This group will meet four or five times in the 10 months.

The firm will depend on the City Council to suggest members of the committee, Taylor said. Mayor Howard Allen suggested four city planning and zoning Commission members: Mickey Traxler, Fran Florence, Jeff Rolig and Ken Edmunds. Council members will nominate other members for the committee. A separate subcommittee will be formed to look at the city's transportation needs. The firm will hold public meetings to gather input and will also hold neighborhood meetings, city Community Development Director LaMar Orton said. J-U-B already has begun work, he said. At a Monday meeting, the council increased the number of people on the Twin Falls-Sun Valley

Regional Airport advisory commission from two to three. Twin Falls County and city each increased their membership from two to three. Sun Valley's representation on the commission was cut from two to one. But Sun Valley's decrease came at that city's request, airport Manager Ron Madsen said. With two members coming from Sun Valley, the board has had a history meeting with a quorum in the past best of the distance between Sun Valley and Twin Falls, Madsen said. Increasing the number of members from the Twin Falls area should take care of that problem, he said. Councilman Tom Wickes suggested, however, that Sun Valley appoint an alternate in case its one member cannot go to the meeting.

Obituaries



Andy M. Yost
BUHL — Andy Marcus Yost, 19, of Buhl, died Friday morning, Jan. 31, 1992, of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident while on his way to work at Clear Springs Trout Co.

He was born May 1, 1972, in Twin Falls, the son of Gary and Tamara Carter Yost. Andy graduated from Buhl High School in 1991. He loved playing football and was awarded All-Cross State and SCIC Running Back both his junior and senior years while playing for Buhl High School. In the spring of his senior year, Andy was voted defensive MVP in the North-South Shrine games. He participated in basketball, baseball and track. He received the Arrow of Light award from the Boy Scouts.

His love of the outdoors had Andy involved in all recreational sports with several winters of skiing. Andy had adopted an old 1978 Chevy 4 by 4 pickup and turned it into an award-winning Big Foot truck. Andy had a very special gift when it came to working with dogs.

He was honored by his teachers by being selected for Who's Who Among American High School Students. His selection by his peers to Natural Helpers was evidence of the positive influence Andy had on those around him. Young children to adults were positively influenced by Andy's contributions. He lived life only one way, which can be summed up best by his own words: "The difference between good and great is the little extra effort just do it."

He is survived by his parents, Gary and Tamara Yost of Buhl, two brothers, Tony and Casey Yost of Buhl, a grandmother, Gloria Carr of Twin Falls, uncle and aunt, Harold and Sandra Turville of Jerome, and cousins, Vance Turville of Twin Falls, Matthew Turville of Jerome and Kama Klimes of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Lloyd and Susan Yost of Buhl, and maternal grandfather, William Carter Jr. of Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife, Erma of Twin Falls; son, Romert and Erma of Ararat, Okla.; daughter, a daughter, Jo Ann Sharal and her husband, Larry of Orofino, Idaho; a brother, Elmer Sande of Twin Falls; two sisters, Marie Haga and Auslag Jo of Sola, Norway; a stepson, Robert Jensen and his wife, Teva of Ottumwa, Wash.; a stepdaughter, Kaye Nubel and her husband, Vince of New York; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an infant son and two brothers.

In addition to being a friend to one, and all, and operating a successful business, Pete was a part-time farmer and the family home at the corner of Elm Avenue and Wendell Drive was well known for its abundance of flowers and beauty.

His passing will dim even more the memory that will live when ice wagons and block ice were an important part of our daily life. Pete Sande was a longtime member of the Elks Lodge and took pride in their charitable accomplishments.

The family suggests memorials in memory of Pete be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital. Contributions may be mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303; or left with funeral chapel staff at the time of the service.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Feb. 6, 1992, at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with Twin Falls, with the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183. Burial services will be held Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Paulette Booth Spencer
WENDELL — Paulette (Pattie) Booth Spencer, 46, of Wendell, passed away on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1992, at her home after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

born in Sola, Stavanger, Norway, on Jan. 6, 1909. He came to this country in 1928, as a 19-year-old immigrant and began farming along the Yellowstone river near Williston, N.D. He moved to Twin Falls in 1931, and began working for his uncle, A.M. Sande at the Twin Falls Feed and Ice. His first job was to drive a horse drawn wagon delivering block ice to area homes and businesses. He, along with a brother and a cousin, later became co-owners and operators of that business which they operated until 1965.

He is survived by his wife, Erma of Twin Falls; son, Romert and Erma of Ararat, Okla.; daughter, a daughter, Jo Ann Sharal and her husband, Larry of Orofino, Idaho; a brother, Elmer Sande of Twin Falls; two sisters, Marie Haga and Auslag Jo of Sola, Norway; a stepson, Robert Jensen and his wife, Teva of Ottumwa, Wash.; a stepdaughter, Kaye Nubel and her husband, Vince of New York; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an infant son and two brothers.

Polle was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She held numerous offices in the church, including Primary teacher, nursery leader, Relief Society teacher, Stake Relief Society Secretary, was secretary to the stake president and served as Young Women's secretary. She loved the little children and especially enjoyed teaching Primary. She also enjoyed attending the temple.

Polle is survived by her husband, Glen Spencer of Wendell; one son, three daughters, Tara Robinson and Pamela Spencer, both of Wendell and Tiffany Spencer, currently serving on a mission in the Tucson, Arizona; her mother, Almya Booth of Miller of Twin Falls; and Giselle Carson and Candace Hurst, both of Burley. She is also survived by two granddaughters, Hilary Robinson and Savannah Spencer, both of Wendell, and three nephews, one and one niece. She was preceded in death by her father and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1992, at the Wendell Stake Center, with Bishop Ron Butler of the Wendell First Ward conducting. Interment will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends and family are invited to a viewing from 10 to 7 p.m. today at Donny's Wendell Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church. The family asks that memorials be made to the Wendell-First-Ward Missionary Fund.

Tempa A. Ellenwood
FILER — Tempa Adah Ellenwood, 91, of Filer, died Sunday, Feb. 2, 1992, at Harrah's Nursing Home in Buhl.

She was born Nov. 23, 1900, in Beaver Creek, Colo., the daughter of Jasper and Mary Jane Lancaster. She came to Filer to live with her grandmother in 1914, after the death of her mother. She attended school in Filer. She married Roy Ellenwood on Dec. 1, 1920, in Twin Falls and they farmed in the Buhl and Filer areas.

Death notices

George W. Gibson
RALEY — George W. Gibson, 70, of Halley, died Saturday, Feb. 1, 1992, at the Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley of a sudden illness.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum, with the Rev. Al Oliver officiating. Cremation will precede the service. Memorials are suggested to the Wood River Trails Memorial Fund, Blaine County Recreation District, Box 297, Halley ID 83333. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Guadalupe M. Lopez
BURLEY — Guadalupe M. Lopez, 67, of Burley, died Friday, Jan. 31, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1600 Oakley Ave. in Burley, with Father Enrique Terriquez celebrating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 4 p.m. until the time of the vigil service on Wednesday at the funeral chapel and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Eleanor M. Hoffman
TWIN FALLS — Eleanor May Hoffman, 71, of Jerome, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 31, 1992, at her home.

The graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Twin Oaks Cemetery in Turner, with Pastor Virgil Grogan officiating. The memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Turner Christian Church.

Church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Turner Christian Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 58, Turner, OR 97131. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howell-Edwards-Doerksen Funeral Home in Salem, Ore.

Mack C. Tadlock
MURTAUGH — Mack Curtis Tadlock, 73, of Henderson, Colo., and formerly of Murtaugh, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1991, in Thornton, Colo., of a heart attack.

The funeral was held Dec. 28 at the Aspen Chapel Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Arrangements were under the direction of the Aspen Mortuary in Coconino City.

Horacio L. Andre
GODDING — Honorio L. Andre, 76, of Godding, died Sunday, Feb. 2, 1992, at the Green Acres Care Center in Godding.

A vigil service will be held at 8 p.m. today and Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1992, at the Holy Family Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Robert Pettigrove
TWIN FALLS — Robert Pettigrove, 65, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 3, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Mildred Mahken Brown
BOISE — Mildred Mahken Brown, 82, of Boise, died Saturday, Feb. 1, 1992, in a Boise care center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Sumners Funeral Homes, Boise, Idaho.

Nels A. Ahlm
TWIN FALLS — Nels A. Ahlm, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 3, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clifton Richard Doan, of Ketchum, graveside memorial service 11 a.m. today, Ketchum Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Halley).
Weaver Kimball, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
Aubrey A. B. Pindexter, of Entiat, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).
Ivan Elmer Box Jr., of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
Gail Gray Randle, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Wilma Craft, Jacob Sears, Dorothy Howard and Donald Jensen, all of Twin Falls; Paul Schmidt and Curtis Pryor, of Burley; and Barbara Burke of Boise, and Christopher Perryman of Hanscan.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Lisa Hale and John Orwig, both of Burley; Eva Higley of Heyburn; and Jesus Hensado of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Steven Sepulveda and Genal Hill, both of Rupert.

Released
Robert Anderson of Oakley; James Verburg of Burley; and Herman Nolte; Janet Bouquinn and Leona Wilke, all of Rupert.

Tax

Continued from B1
Jarocki envisions local taxes enacted under the bill as being assessed for specific projects, from building a new library to reducing the property tax burden.

The committee voted to print the bill, the first step in the legislative process. But several committee members questioned its details, from whether cities would be able to contract with the State Tax Commission to administer their local taxes to whether local businesses should have a greater say in the process.

Kent Judd, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said his group supported the concept behind the bill, although he expressed concern that not all his members would agree.

A local-option tax wouldn't significantly affect Twin Falls' position as a regional economic hub, he said, but could reduce the city's dependence on the property tax, as well as residents' loathing of that tax.

"The reason their property taxes are so high is that they're paying for services brought on by an influx of people from outside the city," he said.

"If a person's going to drive down here from Blaine County or up from Elko to shop, I don't think they'll mind kicking in an extra couple of bucks to help improve the roads and other services here."

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Magic Valley

Medical care makes history

Talent, luck save Burley girl from deadly tear

Editor's note: Due to a copy editing error, the end of a feature article in the Feb. 3 issue of the Times-News was omitted. The article is reprinted here in full. The Times-News regrets the error.

By Julie Fanelow
Times-News correspondent

Maybe it was her guardian angel. Maybe it was God. Whoever, whatever, someone was looking out for Leisa Lynn Howard on March 29, 1987. A crack team of doctors and nurses from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls were able to save her life and make medical history.

Doctors now know Leisa was the first person on record ever to survive an aortic esophageal fistula, or a tear extending from the wall of the esophagus into the wall of the aorta caused by a foreign object.

Because of the case's significance, Twin Falls doctors Bruce McComas, Paul Miles and Ben Katz wrote an article and submitted it to the Journal of Pediatric Surgery. Their story appeared in the international publication's December 1991 issue.

Today, Leisa is a pretty, healthy 5-year-old with blonde hair and happy, hazel eyes. Living with her kindergarten, dressing up dolls and playing her favorite game, "Slapjack."

But Leisa has been through a lot in her young life. In March 1987, Leisa's parents, Sherrie and Willie Howard, noticed their 8-month-old baby wasn't feeling right.

At a wedding reception, and when we got home, she was quite fussy," Sherrie recalls. "We went to bed and about 3:30 Sunday morning, she fussed a little and I got up and checked on her.

"I didn't turn the light on that time," Sherrie says. "Then I got up again and I turned the light on and found Leisa had spit up a spot of blood about the size of a quarter."

Sherrie put the blood in a container and the Howards called Cassia Memorial Hospital to say they were coming in.

I got her in the car and had her wrapped up in a blanket because it was cold," Sherrie says. "When I sat down, she threw up massive amounts and big clots of blood. She was screaming and crying."

Willie drove quickly to the hospital, where the staff took X-rays and started a blood transfusion. Doctors couldn't figure out what was wrong, so they called for an ambulance from Magic Valley Regional.

While waiting for the ambulance, Willie started cleaning up and found a pin in the blanket. "I didn't know her problem was a pin," Sherrie says. "They didn't know what damage it had done."

Once in Twin Falls, Leisa was placed in intensive care. "She was stable, but she did have a fever of 102," Sherrie says. "This is where the miracles started coming in."

Longtime nurse Toni Humphrey was on duty that night. "As I looked after her, I got this sixth sense that Leisa had nasal flaring, which usually indicates distress in a baby."

Humphrey says she asked another nurse's opinion and that the second nurse thought Leisa's OK. But Humphrey still suspected something, and she called Katz to ask permission to send a blood sample to the lab for testing.

The tests indicated Leisa needed a blood transfusion, and fast. "That saved her life," Sherrie says. "If they wouldn't have had the blood transfusion going, she would have died before they could have started it."

"She knew something was wrong," Sherrie says of Humphrey. "She just noted little subtle changes that most people would have let go by as nothing."

When Leisa swallowed the pin, it tore a hole in her esophagus and aorta. The tear had healed itself, forming a blood clot, but the mend was eroding under pressure.

At about 7:30 that Monday morning, just after the blood transfusion the clot blew up. Leisa started hemorrhaging and went into cardiac arrest, and an emergency "code" team was called.

Even though it was early in the morning, several doctors were already on hand at the hospital. An operating room also was available, and surgery was soon started to save Leisa's life.

"I wasn't all alone, because we were dealing with a very healthy young child," says McComas, chief surgeon in the operation. "An adult with that amount of blood loss probably would have died."

During the exhausting nine-hour operation, doctors were able to locate and repair the pin's perforations. Then, the healing process began.

While in the hospital, Leisa was hooked up to as many as 14 machines, the most ever for a baby, Sherrie says.

Once she was discharged, Leisa had to eat through a feeding tube. And she had to undergo regular, painful dilations to keep her esophagus open and soft and to minimize scar tissue.

"I wasn't all alone, because we were dealing with a very healthy young child," says McComas, chief surgeon in the operation. "An adult with that amount of blood loss probably would have died."

The Howards praise the Magic Valley Regional staff for the vigilance and care they gave Leisa. "I just hope some other little child is saved by this procedure," Sherrie says.

The couple say the incident brought them closer together as a family, too.

Willie's parents, Gerald and Dora Howard, helped care for the Howards' other children - Layne, now 11; Alex, 12; Lauri, 13; and Clint, 14.

Sherrie's folks, Jim and Claraynne Baker and Sandra Dickson, paid for the couple's long-distance bills and part of the Howards' garden and yard.

Leisa's operation and its successful outcome made medical history. What lessons does it have for parents as well as doctors?

McComas says the majority of items - even pins - that children swallow will pass successfully through their large intestines.

"The sigmoid treatment is to monitor it," he says. "But all bets are off if it's lodged in the esophagus... it's worthwhile, if there's a question, to have it evaluated."

McComas says that, although Leisa's surgery was one of the most technically challenging operations he's ever performed, it was also among the most satisfying.

"Obviously, it's one of the most rewarding things I've done," he says. "You've seen what a delightful young girl she is."

Sherrie Howard says the experience "showed me what an incredible will to live a baby has."

She looks at her daughter, sitting on the dining room floor with a box of Barbie dolls, and reflects on the months of recovery Leisa and the whole Howard family survived.

"I learned I'm tough, too," she adds. "I learned I can do anything I want to do. There was nothing bad come of this."

Burley orders effluent pipe extended into Snake River

By Vicki Higgins
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A Twin Falls contractor will begin laying a 550-foot extension of pipe from Burley's municipal sewage treatment plant into the Snake River today.

The Burley City Council Monday night declared an emergency and awarded a contract to PMP Inc. to install the pipe to the Milner lake bed, the deepest part of the river.

Mayor Frank Bauman said if the project is not completed within the next four weeks while the river is

low, the cost will be "greatly in excess" of what it will cost now. He added that a readily available contractor isn't able to make the underwater installation, which would cost up to \$1 million.

The council awarded the contract, not to exceed \$30,425, without calling for competitive bids which PMP guaranteed that work will begin today.

Federal and state environmental agencies have recommended the city install the 18-inch extension pipe to better mix the effluent from the treatment plant with the river water.

Councilman John Christian said environmental agencies fear the effluent will silt to south side of the river bank with the present pipe installation.

In other matters, Councilman Darin Taylor reported the signing of a contract with the city's firefighters has been delayed because several issues need to be resolved, including development of standard operations procedures manual.

Councilman Clay Handy reported the final plans for the new City Hall will be ready for the next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

1 shot, 1 arrest end weekend bar fight

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A weekend bar fight nearly turned into a shooting along Kimberly Road, but nobody was seriously hurt.

A fight began inside The Windbreak bar Friday night, then moved outside, said Tom Hobbs of Twin Falls.

According to a police report, officers were called to the bar at 1749 Kimberly Road, at 1:46 a.m. Saturday after someone reported a gunshot being fired.

Once there, police were told to follow a pickup that had just left

When they stopped the pickup, police questioned two Twin Falls residents and found a magazine from a .45-caliber handgun inside.

The woman told police a fight had broken out in the Windbreak parking lot, and that a bounce from the bar had taken the gun from a man.

Hobbs said he was inside the bar when his cousin from Burley and a Twin Falls man got into a fight.

After the group was thrown out of the bar, the fight resumed in the parking lot.

The Twin Falls man grabbed a handgun from inside his pickup and began lowering it, Hobbs said.

When Hobbs grabbed the man's arm, the gun went off, Hobbs said. He then wrestled the man to the ground, and a bounce from the bar took the gun, he said.

Officers retrieved the gun from the bar and arrested the woman's boyfriend - who had been driving the pickup - in connection with assault with a deadly weapon.

Richard A. Webster, 21, of Twin Falls was taken to the Twin Falls County jail, but no charges were filed in court Monday and he was released.

Police later found a spent shell casing more than 200 feet northwest of the bar's entrance.

Dirt bike accident leaves boy in critical condition

The Times-News

HAZLETON — An 11-year-old Hazleton boy was critically injured Monday night in a dirt bike accident northwest of Hazelton.

Jared Van Sickle was reported in critical condition at 11 p.m. Monday at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, according to the hospital's nursing supervisor.

The boy was taken by Lifeflight helicopter to Pocatello for being treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, Idaho. State Police dispatcher Doc Silver said. Details of the accident were not available at press time.

School

Continued from B1

the work force for a couple years and are just too old to feel comfortable in a regular class, she said.

"Never give up on a kid - you never know when a student finds a purpose for finishing his or her education," Fraley said.

Courses offered at the Northside school include math, parenting, history and government, social studies, English and independent studies.

Teachers are Barbara Jund, Arlene Sommers, Brian Brown, and Linda Burton.

With the increased enrollment, teachers for English and social studies classes will have to be hired, Fraley said. Don Fowler will serve as counselor.

Students can receive as many as four credits during the 12-week program. Next year 12 credits can be earned.

State funding will be provided for students not enrolled in any other high school.

That means those students are not required to pay tuition.

If a student is already enrolled in another school, then state funding is being provided for each high school, none can be paid to the alternative high school.

Those students pay a \$40 tuition fee for each credit.

Racist remarks, attack damper benefit dance

MOSCOW (AP) — Angry cries of racism and an alleged knife-wielding incident soured a benefit dance for two Moscow teenagers suffering from cancer.

Andre "Atilla" Fields says he was dragged off the dance floor Friday night and received a head wound because he was dancing with a white partner.

But dance organizers counter Fields was thrown out because he was drunk and belligerent, not because he is black.

His ejection allegedly sparked a violent reaction from his younger brother, Chris "Uhuru" Black, 21, who was later arrested and charged with exhibiting a deadly weapon and resisting police.

It also kindled a rally in downtown Moscow, where protesters hung posters with anti-racism slogans downtown, including the Moose Lodge where the dance was held.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Test drawdown may reveal treasures

KENNEWICK, Wash. — A test drawdown of two reservoirs on the Snake River could uncover a treasure trove of fishing lures and other curiosities next month.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials are not sure what else will be uncovered when the Lower Granite Dam reservoir is drawn down 37 feet in March, but are betting there will be a lot of fishing tackle. "I guess a lot of guys will be looking for lost lures," said Wayne Johns of the Corps' Walla Walla office.

The reservoirs are being lowered to see whether that will help young salmon migrate to the ocean by speeding up water flow along the Snake and Columbia rivers.

A number of salmon-sinks are at dangerously low levels, and the drawdowns could become one part of a larger plan to help their numbers rebound.

No town sites or historical sites were flooded when the reservoirs were filled, but several archaeological sites are expected to be exposed.

FBI to cover eastern Nevada from Elko

CARSON CITY — The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced Monday that a new FBI office is opening in Elko, staffed by special agent Jack Salisbury.

Edward Jenkins, acting special agent in charge of the Las Vegas FBI office, said Salisbury, a 24-year veteran of the agency, will oversee an area including Elko, Lander, Eureka and White Pine counties.

Jenkins also said the new office was opened because of a rapidly expanding population in eastern Nevada and a related increase in crime in the area.

He said other factors included increased responsibilities of the FBI on Nevada's Indian reservations and an increase in requests for assistance from local law enforcement agencies.

Timber sales splits Sandpoint interests

SANDPOINT — Sales of federal timber have split the Chamber of Commerce in this community that thrives on logging and tourism.

Chamber of Commerce Director Jonathan Goe is drafting a policy on how involved the group will become in commenting on environmentalists' appeals over federal timber sales.

Coe admits it is a volatile issue in the town, which is as much dependent on tourism as logging.

"Some of our members are concerned that tourism succeed. Other members are concerned that the timber industry continue and prosper," Coe said.

The chamber's 12 directors recently refused to defend a federal timber sale to a local logging company and member.

New license plates should be attached

BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Department says motorists should attach the state's redesigned license plates to their cars immediately to avoid registration problems and hindering law-enforcement efforts.

Donna Putz, registration program coordinator, said many drivers don't put just-purchased plates on until after the old registration expires.

"We have the capability to do that now," she said. "That's been a real topic of discussion since I've been here."

The prison operates its own educational system of instruction and correspondence courses. An exception is the minimum security prison south of Boise, where inmates are held under close confinement.

Some inmates there instruct other inmates, but there's no teacher to supervise the program.

Some inmates get program security. Vernon said, there is a possibility that an inmate welfare fund might be tapped to bring cable television to the facility. That would allow inmates to receive instruction by television.

Some states already have a rule that inmates can't be released on parole unless they have a high school education or its equivalent.

Olivia West, executive director for the Commission for Pardon and Parole, said the commission strongly supports educational programs for inmates, but doesn't want to make it a hard-and-fast rule that they must have a GED (high school diploma equivalency) or diploma before they will be released on parole.

"The commission doesn't necessarily want to make that a condition of parole. But if they are capable of obtaining it, we want them to work toward it," she said.

"Some of them are not capable of obtaining it," she said. "Some inmates have reading/low reading skills, which puts up another barrier."

If they aren't capable of getting it, the commission won't want to keep them from parole because of it," West said.

Vernon said Corrections may make an exception for people who don't have time to get work done on a high school diploma or its equivalent before they are scheduled for release.

Cooperation seen at research center

POCATELLO — Idaho State University's new Institute for the Environment, Health and Safety will be a common ground for scientists to work together, officials say.

The majority of the work will be scientific and related to government agencies and private industry, said Ron Balsley, associate director and a professor in the ISU Business School.

The interdisciplinary research can involve people such as safety engineers for hazards analysis, toxicologists and technical writers.

"And getting together that set of skills for a single project is real difficult," Balsley said.

New engine won't assure Rigby's move

RIGBY — Now that Jefferson Central Fire District has a new fire engine at its Rigby station, Chief Dale Nalder wants the town to think again about joining the district.

But some Rigby officials say the city's volunteer fire crew does an economical job of protecting the town.

The district's new \$161,000 engine shows commitment to fire protection, Nalder said. Its oldest fire truck is a 1982 model, newer than the newest one in Rigby.

Nalder said that although city residents would have to pay taxes, they do not pay now, they would not have to support their own fire department. With more patrons, costs would go down in the district, he said.

Craig urges Andrus to join INEL panel

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig is urging Gov. Cecil Andrus to participate in a citizen's advisory committee about the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"I urge you to reconsider your opposition to the Citizen Advisory Committee concept," said a letter from Craig, R-Idaho. "I cannot envision a lasting successful relationship between INEL and the state of Idaho that doesn't include the people's involvement. I stand ready to work with you in fashioning an acceptable format."

Andrus' spokesman, Scott Peyton said the governor does not oppose in principle the advisory committee concept.

"All he's asking for from Sen. Craig is who may be on the committee and what their role would be," Peyton said Monday.

Craig said he hopes a committee made up of industry, labor, commerce and environmentalists can help "bridge the informational gap" he believes exists in the region. Idahoans' knowledge of INEL issues.

It is important, however, that people realize this panel is not necessarily going to influence any DOE decisions, said Kerry Cooke.

executive director of the Snake River basin state-wide anti-nuclear weapons group.

Those decisions are made in Washington, D.C., not Idaho, he said. Involving the public, however, is messy and cumbersome, but vital — it takes an open, honest public dialogue "to make democracy work," Cooke said.

"We only have to look at the mess DOE has made to see what happens when the public is not involved in making the decisions," she said.

The governor and DOE have gone by about 2003 to turn the site's existing granular high-level nuclear waste into a ceramic form — by heating until it fuses — that could be easily stored in a permanent waste repository outside Idaho. He said the DOE's 8 percent higher budget request for the INEL, including 22 percent more waste cleanup money, appears to back Moore's statements.

Moore also said the DOE wants to build a \$1-billion plant at the INEL.

UP's Zinser says supplemental pay came not from state monies

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials say school President Elizabeth Zinser's \$15,000 pay supplement is not coming from a state fund.

Aid Zinser contends the State Board of Education should have known all along the money was derived from private donations to the UI Foundation.

The people who needed to know were informed, she said. "They knew as much as they wanted to know at the time."

On Jan. 25, the Moscow-Pullman Daily News reported the supplement was actually state money and was discovered as a result of last fall's audit of foundations' payments to Idaho's four-year college and universities.

Zinser's current \$127,000 annual salary is drawn from two sources: \$112,000 in state dollars and \$15,000 from a fund administered by the UI Foundation.

The common perception has been that money came from private donations by Idaho supporters.

But a November audit disclosed the source as the Greater University of Idaho Endowment Fund, which was created by the education board in 1960.

And board members said they were not aware of that until the audit. Foundation officials said they consider the endowment a fund — money to be used in state dollars, which they invest for the university. "As far as I'm concerned, it's not foundation money at all," said foundation president Mack Redford.

But it is not state money, Zinser countered, and after searching through records, officials at Idaho say they can prove it.

The endowment fund was created after the UI sold some Moscow property bought in 1923 with so-called "local funds" — money that belonged to the UI and not the state. Such funds come from earnings from local laboratories or urban sales.

And the records showing the first payment on the land are clearly marked "local funds."

"It is not unequivocally not a state fund," Zinser said.

No one accuses her of any wrongdoing, but state board member Karl Shurtiff earlier called the foundation mixup "convenient fiction."

Board members could have known about the fund, Zinser said. "The material was there. Where they taught it? Yes. Did they learn it? No."

Then Zinser was hired, then UI vice president Joe Geiger outlined for the board's executive director the money was coming from an unrestricted endowment used for presidential expenses related to the general benefit of the university, Zinser said.

State board members said they would like to pay for enticing boosters and potential donors. Zinser does too. Last year the fund generated about \$50,000 for use by Zinser, and \$15,000 went to her salary.

State board members said they would like to clear up the confusion by paying her totally out of state money.

She said the misconceptions, and reporting on them, are hurting her school. "It makes the university look like it's willing to be airtight," she said. "The university is not willing to be airtight."

Educate all prisoners, official says

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's prison system wants all inmates to get a high school diploma or equivalent before they are released on probation.

Corrections Director Richard Vernon hopes to move toward that goal. At a wardens' meeting later this month, the subject will be discussed.

"We have the capability to do that now," he said. "That's been a real topic of discussion since I've been here."

The prison operates its own educational system of instruction and correspondence courses. An exception is the minimum security prison south of Boise, where inmates are held under close confinement.

Some inmates there instruct other inmates, but there's no teacher to supervise the program.

Some inmates get program security. Vernon said, there is a possibility that an inmate welfare fund might be tapped to bring cable television to the facility. That would allow inmates to receive instruction by television.

Some states already have a rule that inmates can't be released on parole unless they have a high school education or its equivalent.

Olivia West, executive director for the Commission for Pardon and Parole, said the commission strongly supports educational programs for inmates, but doesn't want to make it a hard-and-fast rule that they must have a GED (high school diploma equivalency) or diploma before they will be released on parole.

"The commission doesn't necessarily want to make that a condition of parole. But if they are capable of obtaining it, we want them to work toward it," she said.

"Some of them are not capable of obtaining it," she said. "Some inmates have reading/low reading skills, which puts up another barrier."

If they aren't capable of getting it, the commission won't want to keep them from parole because of it," West said.

Vernon said Corrections may make an exception for people who don't have time to get work done on a high school diploma or its equivalent before they are scheduled for release.

Andrus, other state officials seek more funds for local recreational projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus led a delegation of Idaho officials before a congressional subcommittee on Monday, pressing for release of additional Land and Water Conservation Fund money to underwrite local recreational development projects.

"Idaho doesn't have what you call urban sprawl, but there is significant development in other areas of our state," Andrus told the House Interior subcommittee on energy and the environment.

"Developers are building in areas we need for parks and open space, and our communities have no resource to purchase or develop those areas so we are losing them at an alarming rate," the governor said.

The Idaho contingent, armed with a supporting petition from the state Legislature, was among a number of state delegations trying to convince Congress and the Bush administration to boost distributions from the fund for local projects back up over the \$100 million level from just \$17 million a year ago.

The fund, financed from offshore oil and gas lease proceeds, was created to assure continued access to quality recreation both through expanded federal land ownership and financial help to local governments.

For recreational projects, on a matching basis.

Since the program began, Idaho has received \$30 million, matched by \$30 million in local cash or in-kind contributions, to underwrite 370 rural and urban recreational projects.

But from its heyday in the late 1970s, allocations from the fund for local recreational development had tumbled dramatically. Idaho's annual share has dropped from \$1.9 million in 1981 to \$280,000 last year. From an allocation of almost \$300 million last year, states received just \$17 million for local recreational efforts, Andrus said.

With the administration and Congress putting together another \$300 million to \$400 million allocation from the fund in the new budget, Andrus called the states' request for \$100 million to help to ease the backlog of recreational projects reasonable. Even at that level, the governor said Idaho would get just \$1 million to help finance more than \$8.5 million in proposals.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Legislative Action Complete
HCR44 (Revenue and Taxation) — Projects general tax collections for the current state spending year at \$954.9 million.

Introduced in Senate
SB1324 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides for insurance benefits to those suffering from biologically based mental illness.

SB1325 (Education) — Expands the mandatory state immunization program to preschool and junior and senior high school students.

SB1326 (Resources and Environment) — Allows for leasing the beds of navigable waters in Idaho.

SB1327 (Resources and Environment) — Extends the \$50 permit fee to noncommercial, nonnavigational encroachment on lake banks or habitat.

SB1328 (Resources and Environment) — Allows Water Resources Board to acquire water rights by gift, grant or bequest.

SB1329 (Resources and Environment) — Clarifies that any land exchange authorized by the state Land Board is not a land sale to include mineral rights unless specifically designated by the board.

SB1330 (Resources and Environment) — Authorizes the Land Board to set appropriate bond rates for reclamation purposes.

Introduced in House
HB564 (Education) — Creates Youth Education Account to be used for radio and television advertising to advise children of the risks and problems associated with the use of alcohol, drugs and tobacco.

HB565 (Resources and Conservation) — Requires that any turbine possessing any percentage of wolf blood must be classified as a wolf.

HB566 (Resources and Conservation) — Directs Department of Water Resources to develop weather modification projects such as a cloud seeding.

Missing pair found

IDAHO CITY (AP) — A woman and her son reported missing on a mountain trip from Idaho City to Midvale have turned up. Boise County authorities say.

A dispatcher saw Alice Shaw, 55, and Russell Shaw, 28, Friday.

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FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (R)
TONIGHT 7:15, 9:45

MOVIE THEATRE
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G)
TONIGHT 7:00

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TODAY 9:00 ONLY

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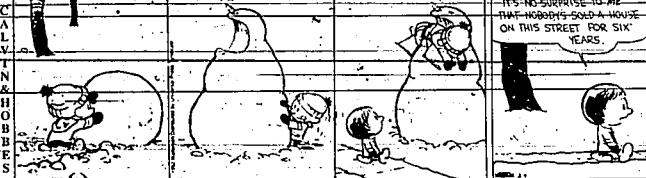
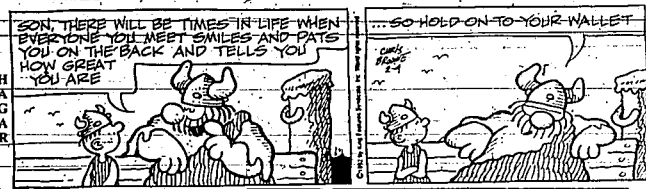
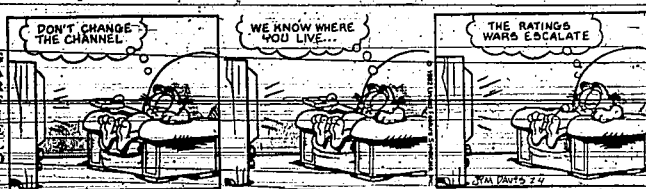
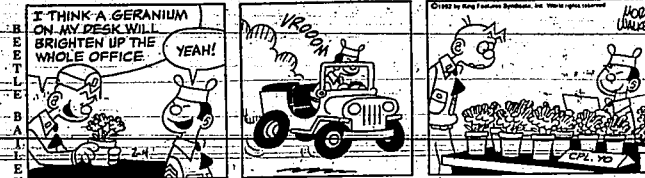
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THE DIFFERENCE IS THIS: CARPETS ARE MAGIC; RUGS JUST LAY THERE.

2-4 Billy portrays a touching scene in Mommy and Daddy's bedroom.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

31-21 32-21 33-21 34-21 35-21 36-21 37-21 38-21 39-21 40-21 41-21 42-21 43-21 44-21 45-21 46-21 47-21 48-21 49-21 50-21 51-21 52-21 53-21 54-21 55-21 56-21 57-21 58-21 59-21 60-21 61-21 62-21 63-21 64-21 65-21 66-21 67-21 68-21 69-21 70-21 71-21 72-21 73-21 74-21 75-21 76-21 77-21 78-21 79-21 80-21 81-21 82-21 83-21 84-21 85-21 86-21 87-21 88-21 89-21 90-21 91-21 92-21 93-21 94-21 95-21 96-21 97-21 98-21 99-21 100-21

S. Smart Astrological forecasts

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on variety of experiences, ability for artistic feeling, fun indicated by written word. Focus on agreements, cooperative efforts. Serious consideration given to organization.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Music in your life tonight! Spotlight on harmony, sale or purchase of art object, luxury item. Keep resolutions relating to diet, nutrition. Sharpen tools, bring products up to state of the art.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Draw line between open mind and gullibility. You might be asked to appear before "cameras." Define terms, get rid of superfluous material. It's necessary to streamline procedures. Delicately featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fear shrillity of gender. Check written guarantees. Gain physics on authority, prudence, power, protection, membership of opposite sex. Other individual lends benefit of experience. Astute information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on physical appeal, verbal audacity, search for "real mate." Sharp impressions relative who says "I'm more fun than I need you every day." Libra plays significant role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Transition will be completed. You'll win despite odds. Stress independence, greater freedom-of-thought and action. Financial picture improves. Family member confides "true feelings."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high judgment and intuition hit mark. Discovery relates to member of opposite sex who "mistake" Recall aphorism from original material.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What's favored. Fearful "liberation" day, money appears. Secret highlights celebration, money prestige.

L.M. Boyd What's?

reveals so much as how she does, her hair... Chief? I'm kidding! I foresee their expansion for a single bird.

If you can't wait for it, it's a salamander. If you can't wait a lizard, that's what the game really says.

You know those factory-oult malls that have been opening up around the boomers? Don't Chief? I'm kidding! I foresee their expansion to include chain second-hand stores.

In George Washington's day, about half the national women in America could write their names.

Among churches and makes up her face reveals a superficial something about her... ber the men, but not by much... 72 108 per cent.

Stocks resume upward push in generally quiet day of trading

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market pieced together a small gain Monday, getting off to a sluggish start on a new week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 41.59 points over the past two weeks, rose 10.73 points to 3,227.41.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 9 to 8 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the Big Board came to an estimated 182.13 million shares as of 4 p.m. EST, against 197.63 million at the same point in the previous session.

Analysts said stocks appeared to have settled into a holding pattern after their sharp rise early in the winter.

With that climb of new heights, the market evidently anticipated a sustained economic recovery as 1992 progressed.

Now, analysts say, investors have pulled

back to await signs of whether that judgment will prove correct.

In a marketwide activity Monday, prices of Treasury bonds dropped more than \$5 for each \$100 in face value, increasing their yields to about 7.7 percent.

U.S. BioScience, traded on the American Stock Exchange, suffered the day's biggest loss with a 13 1/2-point tumble to 17 1/4.

Friday a Food and Drug Administration panel with approval of a U.S. BioScience drug

for use by cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy.

Gainers among NYSE-listed blue chips included American Express — up 1 1/4 to 22 3/4; International Business Machines, up 1 1/4 to 91 1/4; General Electric, up 1/4 to 76, and Bristol-Myers Squibb, up 1/4 to 80.

Homebuilding stocks were strong, aided by evidence that construction is responding to the stimulus of low mortgage rates. Learna, up 1/2 to 47 1/2; Kaufman & Broad Home, up 1/2

to 23; and Center, up 1/4 to 40 1/4, all reached their highest levels in at least the past 57 weeks. Robert 2241 International rose 1 1/4 to 124 1/4. The person-to-person center reported fourth-quarter earnings of 8 cents a share, up from 6 cents a share before an extraordinary credit in the comparable period a year earlier.

United Exploration rose 1/2 to 50 1/4 after trading in a 5 1/2-week lull. Fourth-quarter profits came in at 19 cents a share, against 21 cents a share in the like period of 1990.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Feb. 3.

STOCKS	High	Low	Close	Chg.
DJ 30	3242.81	3187.13	3227.12	+10.73
20 Ind	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
500	210.19	211.12	207.90	-1.50
Indus	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Trans	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Chem	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Auto	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Elect	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Tele	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Health	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Food	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Pharm	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Energy	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Metals	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Commod	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Options	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Foreign	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Commodity	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Index	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Vol	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Time	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Rate	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Yield	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Div	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Open	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Close	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
High	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Low	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Open	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Close	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
High	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22
Low	1154.37	1137.52	1144.74	+3.22

Commodities Line

The Times-News

For ag price reports, call: **734-6326**

and follow the strip instructions.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on more than \$1 million.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	115.40	114.50	115.00	+0.50
Microsoft	65.00	63.50	64.00	+0.50
Apple	38.00	37.00	37.50	+0.50
Oracle	35.00	34.00	34.50	+0.50
Intel	33.00	32.00	32.50	+0.50
Alcatel	28.00	27.00	27.50	+0.50
Novell	25.00	24.00	24.50	+0.50
WorldCom	22.00	21.00	21.50	+0.50
Verizon	20.00	19.00	19.50	+0.50
QTEC	18.00	17.00	17.50	+0.50

Local interest

Company	Close	Chg.
Adiantum	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Conagra	31 1/4	- 1/4
Home Depot	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Corpus Christi	13 1/4	+ 1/4
First Interstate	35 1/4	+ 1/4
First Sec Bank	31 1/4	+ 1/4
H.M. Corp.	28 1/4	+ 1/4
Isho Power	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Kimberly	97 1/4	+ 1/4
Lowry	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Marathon	22 1/4	+ 1/4
Medco	46 1/4	+ 1/4
Northwest	22 1/4	+ 1/4
Permacor	47 1/4	+ 1/4
Star Line	22 1/4	+ 1/4
Thomson	22 1/4	+ 1/4
Southwest	22 1/4	+ 1/4
Interstate	21 1/4	+ 1/4
World Bank	22 1/4	+ 1/4
United Bancorp	33 1/4	+ 1/4

Grains

WESTERN STOCKMAN'S INC. in Mountain Home, reported soft wheat and durum wheat prices for Feb. 3, 1992. The following grain prices:

Commodity	Price
Red Hard	\$3.91
Soft White	\$3.90
Yellow Hard	\$3.90
Yellow Soft	\$3.90

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets.

Commodity	Price
White	\$1.10
Yellow	\$1.10

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar prices trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Commodity	Price
White	\$21.50
Yellow	\$21.50

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Commodity	Price
Gold	\$320.00
Silver	\$5.00

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Commodity	Price
Crude Oil	\$25.00
Natural Gas	\$1.00

Stock listings

Company	Price	Change
IBM	115.00	+0.50
Microsoft	64.00	+0.50
Apple	37.50	+0.50
Oracle	34.50	+0.50
Intel	32.50	+0.50
Alcatel	27.50	+0.50
Novell	24.50	+0.50
WorldCom	21.50	+0.50
Verizon	19.50	+0.50
QTEC	17.50	+0.50

Stock listings

Company	Price	Change
IBM	115.00	+0.50
Microsoft	64.00	+0.50
Apple	37.50	+0.50
Oracle	34.50	+0.50
Intel	32.50	+0.50
Alcatel	27.50	+0.50
Novell	24.50	+0.50
WorldCom	21.50	+0.50
Verizon	19.50	+0.50
QTEC	17.50	+0.50

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- Memorial Notices: 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50.
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- 3 lines: 3 days • Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate.
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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Review Committee will physically visit the following sites for recommending areas to be added to the Agricultural Zoning Ordinance to be held March 12, 1992. The proposed date of visit is February 6, 1992, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

A request for a CONDITIONAL USE by the State Pacific Railroad, South District, as represented by Terry Schultz, South District Health Department on the property consisting of approximately 2275 acres located in Sections 27, 28, 33 and 34, Township 10 South, Range 19 East, B.M. Also known as being located in the Agricultural Zone, East of Hansen, Southwest of Highway 30, Hansen, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the development of a rail yard.

Examination of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/ KENNEL LICENSE by Robert T. Nail on the property consisting of approximately 120 acres located in the NW 1/4 of Section 36, Township 11 South, Range 19 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30 and Arden Road, three (3) miles South and one (1) mile West on the Southeast corner and addressed as approximately 4401 East 3000, North, Meridian, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of 3.27 acres for financing of a potato storage facility.

Examination of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/ KENNEL LICENSE by Louise Stronach a rural owner on the property consisting of approximately 2 acres located on the NW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 12 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located near Highway 30 and Arden Road, three (3) miles South and one (1) mile West on the East side of the road and addressed as 3133 East 3500, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the operation of a kennel for eight spayed or neutered dogs currently located on the parcel.

Examination of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/ KENNEL LICENSE by Dennis & Debra Blackwood on the property consisting of approximately 1 acre located on the NE 1/4 of Section 17, Township 12 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located three (3) miles South and one (1) mile West on the East side of the road and addressed as 3514 North 3200 East-Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the operation of a kennel for eight spayed or neutered dogs currently located on the parcel.

Examination of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/ KENNEL LICENSE by Pam Bardant on the property consisting of approximately 1 acre, located on approximately 700 acres located in the SW 1/4 of Section 11A of the SW 1/4 of Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located three (3) miles South and one (1) mile East and one-quarter (1/4) mile North on the East side of the road and addressed as 3200 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the operation of a kennel for four spayed or neutered dogs currently located on the parcel.

Examination of a request for a After-The Fact CONDITIONAL USE AND DIVISION OF THE PROPERTY on the property consisting of approximately 300 acres located in the NW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 12 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located two (2) miles North, one (1) mile East, and three-quarter (3/4) mile North of Nite So Path on the East side of the road, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the recognition of a five (5) acre parcel containing the home and outbuildings owned by the family.

Examination of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/ KENNEL LICENSE by Kent and Marlene Johnson on the property consisting of approximately 120 acres located in the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 11A of the NW 1/4 of Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located two (2) miles South and one-quarter (1/4) mile West of Curry on the South side of the road and addressed as 4415 East 3700 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the operation of a kennel for five dogs currently located on the parcel.

Analysis of a request for an AGRICULTURAL DWELLING EXEMPTION by James M. Phipps of the property consisting of approximately 900 acres located in the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located two (2) miles West on the East side of the road and addressed as 3200 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of approximately 22 acres containing the original homestead, to be for a farm.

Analysis of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Ruth Sackett, as represented by Gloria Schirmer, on the property consisting of approximately 44.16 acres located on Lot 4, Section 6, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located one (1) mile West of Deacon's Corner on the East side of the road, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of approximately 22 acres containing the original homestead, to be for a farm.

Study of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Robert T. Nail on the property consisting of approximately 120 acres located in the NW 1/4 of Section 36, Township 11 South, Range 19 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30 and Arden Road, three (3) miles South and one (1) mile West on the Southeast corner and addressed as approximately 4401 East 3000, North, Meridian, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of 3.27 acres for financing of a potato storage facility.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND ZONING PROGRAM

Pursuant to Section 67-2003, Idaho Code, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Department of Community Development and the Idaho Travel Council are hereby amending the zoning program (IDAPA 15-11-11-1) to include the following:

1. REGIONAL TRAVEL AND CONVENTION GRANT PROGRAM

The amendments specify project areas that are eligible for regional travel and convention grants. These rules do not include any changes to the zoning program but provide the applicants more clarification regarding the grant program guidelines.

2. A copy of the proposed amendments may be obtained by writing to the address below.

3. The amendments will be published in the Twin Falls, Idaho, Department of Community Development.

4. The amendments will be published in the Twin Falls, Idaho, Department of Community Development.

5. The amendments will be published in the Twin Falls, Idaho, Department of Community Development.

LEGAL NOTICE

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws ATTENTION.

Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for more information. BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

LEGAL NOTICE

LOST & FOUND

Found: Bicycle in vicinity of Marie School, Call to identify. 733-3615.

Found: Black and white male dog in Jerome. 264-5721.

FOUND: Blue Laker Dog tags & blue deodorant can. 734-5622.

Lost: Gold & Silver Jewelry. 734-5622.

Lost: Australian Shepherd, black & white, black & white, black & white. 734-5622.

Substantial reward for recovery of jewelry stolen from home. 734-5622. Inquiries: 734-5622.

Found: 1981 Ford Bronco. 734-5622.

LEGAL NOTICE

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8888

Magis Valley Fair, Idaho, 1992. \$100 Grand Prize. MBS, HE, MS, MS.

3.3.3.3.3.3

To our classified advertisers: From time to time we are forced to have early deadlines and/or holidays. We, therefore, recommend that you advance as possible (before 2:00 pm the day prior to the deadline) to be assured of being published the following day. We respect your convenience this way. Sincerely, The Times-News Customer Service Department

LEGAL NOTICE

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Affordable Divorce & Custody. KEVIN M. ROGERS, Attorney at Law, 324-4553.

BANKRUPTCY: Stop your credit problems, garnishments, debts, garnishments & start collection action. ERIC J. BARTON, Attorney at Law, 324-4553.

Wm H. Mulberry, Attorney at Law, 324-4553. 1-800-544-2168

BELOW NORMAL RATES: The Law Office of Wm. H. Mulberry now offering services at below normal rates. Call 324-4553 for appointment or estimate or come to our office at 324-4553. Brighter future, we'll clean your house. Call 324-5970 ask for JoAnn.

LEGAL NOTICE

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Therapist of Sarah Hattie... 734-5622.

Heartfelt appreciation... Mary, Dan and Susan... 734-5622.

PERSONALS: What wants your story to be... 734-5622.

200 EMPLOYMENT

200 AGRICULTURAL

SHARPING knives... 734-5622.

Person for AGRICULTURAL WORK... 734-5622.

Wanted: Milkster with 7 years experience... 734-5622.

Wanted: Milkster with 7 years experience... 734-5622.

200 PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL SECRETARY... 734-5622.

COMPUTER BOOKKEEPER... 734-5622.

ADVERTISING SALES... 734-5622.

200 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN Temporary Services, Inc. We are looking for an Accountant/Bookkeeper and a Bookkeeper. Call 734-5622.

EXPORT ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... 734-5622.

200 AGRICULTURAL

Bean grower worker in Jerome... 734-5622.

Irrigator, must have experience... 734-5622.

200 PROFESSIONAL

AGRICULTURAL... 734-5622.

200 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN Temporary Services, Inc. We are looking for construction workers... 734-5622.

200 PROFESSIONAL

AGRICULTURAL... 734-5622.

200 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN Temporary Services, Inc. We are looking for construction workers... 734-5622.

REAL ESTATE/SALE

5 HOMES Under construction 5 PLANS Contact Chuck Hartman... 734-5622.

222 SHOSHONE W. TWIN FALLS... 734-5622.

BARKER EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME... 734-5622.

GEM STATE REALTY... 734-5622.

506 GOODWIN WENDEL HOMES... 734-5622.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

508-812

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

506 JEROME HOMES
ALL ELECTRIC 3 bdrm home...

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
20 acres, TF water, excellent...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
JONES WE HAUL I will move you...

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Blue Lakes frontage, 2 space...

701 AUCTIONS
Hart Brothers Auction Service...

702 CATTLE
MAINE-ANGLU-BULLS coming...

705 FARM MACHINERY
Used Combine parts, Burley Tractor...

710 HORSES
22 horses for sale, Paints &...

802 APPLIANCES
GE washer & dryer, in good...

JEROME AREA
Here is the acreage for you...

517 CONDOMINIUMS
NORTH ELM VILLAGE CONDO'S...

604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
11 1/2 acre, light, open area...

702 CATTLE
10 Hereford X heifers, 900 lbs...

705 FARM MACHINERY
Used Combine parts, Burley Tractor...

710 HORSES
Australian saddle/worm, iron...

802 APPLIANCES
286 X 113, 720K on board...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR FREE 1-800-345-0685 ext 6115

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500

604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
11 1/2 acre, light, open area...

702 CATTLE
10 Hereford X heifers, 900 lbs...

705 FARM MACHINERY
Used Combine parts, Burley Tractor...

710 HORSES
Australian saddle/worm, iron...

802 APPLIANCES
286 X 113, 720K on board...

512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
38 acre dairy farm in Good...

518 MOBILE HOMES
1973 Academy 12 x 60, 2 bdrm...

604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
11 1/2 acre, light, open area...

702 CATTLE
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705 FARM MACHINERY
Used Combine parts, Burley Tractor...

710 HORSES
Australian saddle/worm, iron...

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519 REAL ESTATE WANTED
80-100 acres for stock, hay...

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IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500

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REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

APPLIANCE SERVICES, CARPET CLEANING, MECHANICAL REPAIRS, ETC. Includes contact info for various services.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

817-1099

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wanted immediate...
820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC female Dachs...
821 STEREO/VIDEO/RADIO/CD
CR 400 Yamaha stereo receiver...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Ammco 4000 brake lathe...
Automotive repair shop...
823 VANETIES FOODS AND SERVICES
CLASSIC BISCUIT RECIPE...
Dressed eggs...
825 WANTED TO BUY
18 Subcompact...
1985 57 Chevy pickup...

826 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
12 string acoustic guitar...
TROY PERFORMERS
Best performers...
828 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1986 Fiat A110...

829 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC female Dachs...
35 gallon aquarium with accessories...
AKC Golden Retrievers...
AKC Labradors...

830 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC female Dachs...
35 gallon aquarium with accessories...
AKC Golden Retrievers...
AKC Labradors...

831 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC female Dachs...
35 gallon aquarium with accessories...
AKC Golden Retrievers...
AKC Labradors...

832 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC female Dachs...
35 gallon aquarium with accessories...
AKC Golden Retrievers...
AKC Labradors...

833 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC female Dachs...
35 gallon aquarium with accessories...
AKC Golden Retrievers...
AKC Labradors...

834 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC female Dachs...
35 gallon aquarium with accessories...
AKC Golden Retrievers...
AKC Labradors...

835 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC female Dachs...
35 gallon aquarium with accessories...
AKC Golden Retrievers...
AKC Labradors...

836 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES
82 Kawasaki 650...
837 BICYCLES
DR. Birgo Water exercise bike...
838 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
1988 Blue Fin white water...
839 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1971 10 KIT CAMPER...

840 SPORTING GOODS
Cross country & telemark...
841 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1979 SANTA FE CAMPER...
1984 Anonimus-45 R...
1988 Wilderness Top Line...
1989 Ford F-250 XL...
1984 Yamaha 440 Exciter...

842 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES
837 Yamaha 440...
838 Yamaha 440 Exciter...
843 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
1988 Blue Fin white water...
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1988 Wilderness Top Line...
1989 Ford F-250 XL...
1984 Yamaha 440 Exciter...

1982 Mercury...
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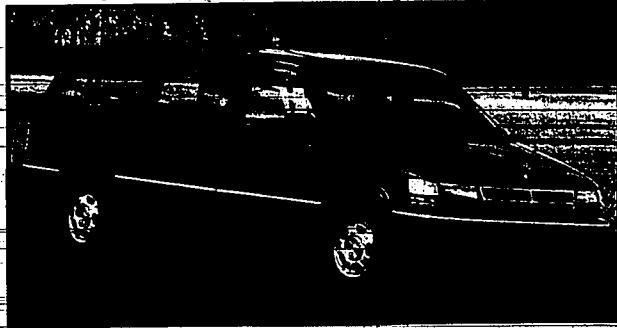
1000 TRANSPORTATION
1971 10 KIT CAMPER
1989 Ford F-250 XL
1984 Yamaha 440 Exciter

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
SOBBY WOLFF
Main thesis to suffer. When he does not have great griefs he creates them. Griefs purify and prepare him.
I was squeezed at track three, complained an unhappy Eck.
In today's layout, East knows that dummy has four hearts, and he has heard South bid spades. Therefore, a discard in either major is out. This leaves only a discard in clubs, and that is the discard that beats the game.

What's His Name?
CHRIS JORDAN
Mazda • Volkswagen • Audi
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-2954
Mazda Savings Sprint
HAUL IN THE SAVINGS
ON A SAVORY '92 MAZDA TRUCKS.
\$9777
BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!
SE, LE, OR BASE PACKAGE, 7 TO CHOOSE FROM!
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!
*Plus tax, title & 59.50 DOC Fee. Dealer retains all incentives.
**AM/FM cassette cash value \$180 with purchase of base value pickup. Retail value \$359. You may substitute cassette for cash value.

DEAL DAZE
1977 SkiDoo Everest, exc condition...
1980 Yamaha 440 Exciter...
1984 Yamaha 440 Exciter...
1988 Yamaha 440 Exciter...
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1994 Yamaha 440 Exciter...
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2024 Yamaha 440 Exciter...
2025 Yamaha 440 Exciter...

SPECIAL PURCHASE!!! CHRYSLER LEASE RETURN GRAND CARAVANS!



1991 GRAND CARAVANS

Equipped With Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Luggage Rack and Much More!

NOW **\$15,988** OR
\$49 down **\$359⁸⁷** mo.

*Sale Price \$15,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10435 - APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. 2P4CH433MR32001 - #6093; 1B4GK4RNTA2V39 - #6094; 1B4G1H4R8M391993 - #6095; 1B4GK43RH0630717 - #6097; 1B4GK44R2M366597 - #6098.

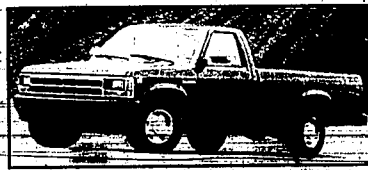
1992 DODGE RAM D-50 PICKUP



OR **\$49** down **\$159⁹⁸** mo.

*Sale Price \$5,188 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10225 - APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. 1B7FL24W7N001592 - #1302.

1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP



OR **\$49** down **\$169⁸⁷** mo.

*Sale Price \$6,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11600 - APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. 1B7FL16G4N552495 - #T-133.

1992 DODGE D-150 PICKUP



OR **\$49** down **\$219⁸⁹** mo.

*Sale Price \$10,388 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11135 - APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. 1B7HE16N8N557814 - #T-181.

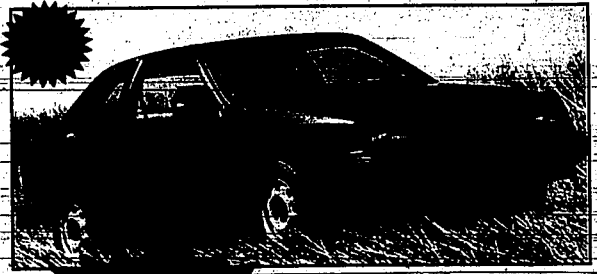
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA. 3 DOOR



OR **\$49** down **\$129⁹⁹** mo.

*Sale Price \$5,188 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11235 - APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. J82AC35S2N5100608 - #5-108.

1992 DODGE SHADOW



OR **\$49** down **\$149⁹⁸** mo.

*Sale Price \$7,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11200 - APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. 1B3XZ82D0NN16301 - #D-58.

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • SUZUKI • BUICK

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 743-5776

Open
 Weekday
 Evenings
 'til 8:00 P.M.

ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
 NO EXTRA
 ADDITIONAL CHARGES

*Financing based on approved credit.



Winter
CARNIVAL

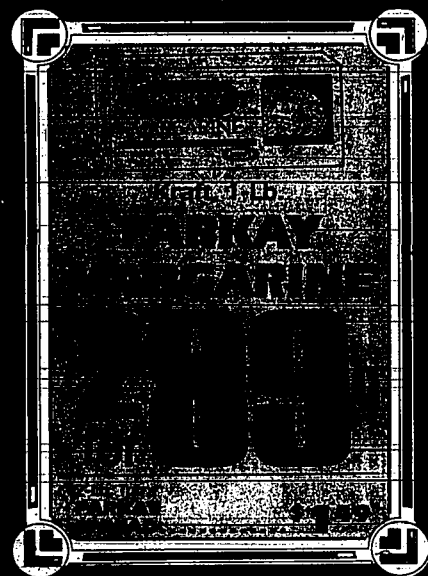
99¢
lb.



Fresh Chilean, Red and Green

SEEDLESS
GRAPES

99¢
lb.



Pillsbury, 18.5 Oz.
Assorted Flavors

CAKE
MIXES







79¢



99¢
lb.








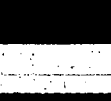
WINTER CARNIVAL

 <p>46 Oz. Assorted Reg. or Light TROPICANA TWISTERS \$1.89</p>	 <p>Malt O' Meal, 15 Oz. TOOTIE FRUITIES \$2.19</p>
 <p>Kool-Aid, 6-Pack Assorted Flavors KOOL-BURSTS \$1.79 <small>BUY 1, GET 1 FREE WITH COUPON ON BACK PAGE</small></p>	 <p>Malt O' Meal, 14 Oz. HONEY NUT TOASTY O'S \$1.79</p>
 <p>46 Oz. Cucumber Chip, Garlic Dill, Genuine Dill or Country Fresh Dill NALLEY PICKLES \$1.99</p>	 <p>15.2-16 Oz. Assorted Ready-To-Spread PILLSBURY FROSTING \$1.39</p>
 <p>Campbell's, 19-Oz. Chicken Corn Chowder or New England Clam Chowder CHUNKY SOUPS \$1.39</p>	 <p>Swiss Miss, 30 Oz. Reg. or With Marshmallows HOT COCOA MIX \$3.49</p>
 <p>Krusteaz, 7-Lbs. COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX \$3.99</p>	 <p>36 Oz. 100% Colombian or Perfect Balance or 39 Oz. Reg. & Auto Drip HILLS BROS. COFFEE \$3.99</p>

WESTERN FAMILY

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 <p>15-Pack, 150-Count LIGHTDAYS FEMININE PADS \$2.99</p>	 <p>10-Pack, 33 1/2 Gallon HEFTY LAWN BAGS \$1.99</p>
 <p>15-Pack, 4-Pk, 4-Pk, 40/60/75/100-Count ZIPLOC SANDWICH BAGS \$1.39</p>	 <p>15-Oz. Powder, Strawberry, Chocolate Malt, Chocolate or Vanilla ULTRA SLIM FAST \$3.49</p>
 <p>Ultra Slim Fast, 11 Oz. FRUIT JUICE MIX \$4.99</p>	 <p>Vaseline Intensive Care, 10 Oz. Assorted HAND LOTION \$2.39</p>

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UPC Bar Code required from 3 (three) Western Family frozen food products.

ATTENTION GROCER: Please send this entry blank to Associated Food Stores Advertising Dept., Attn: Don Saldar, P.O. Box 4007, Pocatello, Idaho 83205

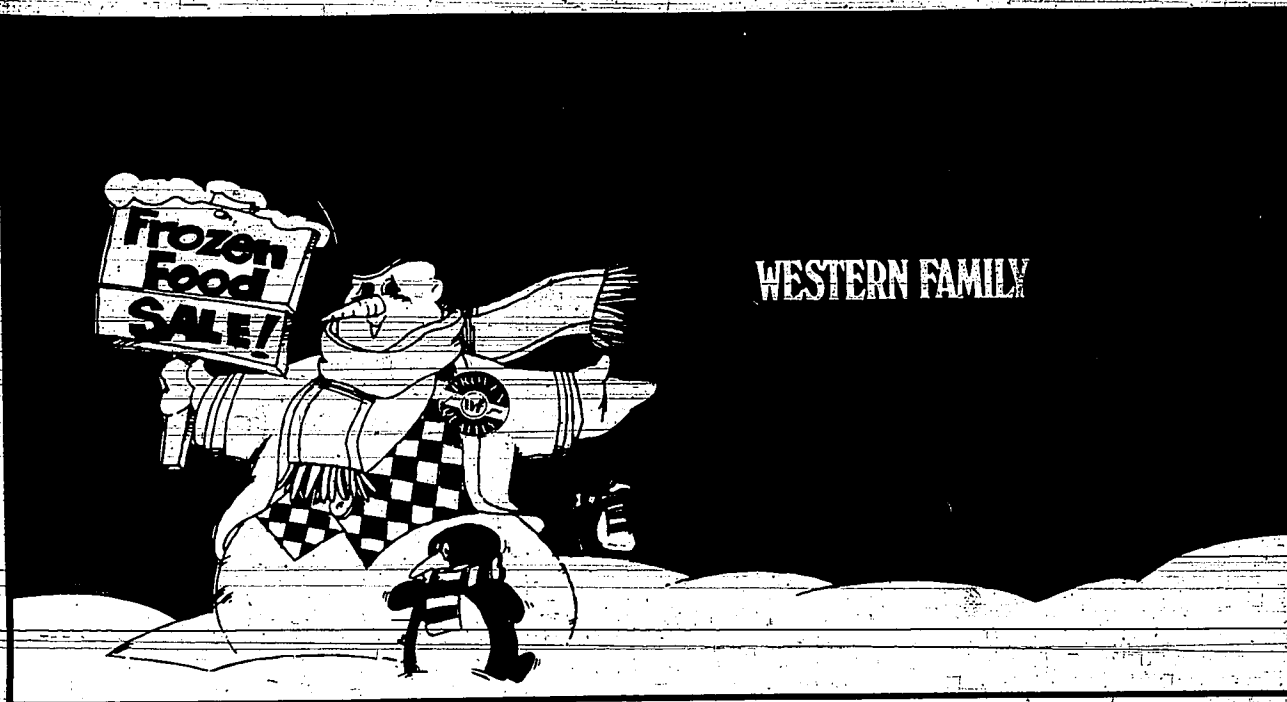
It's Easy to Win!

Simply fill out this entry blank or put the same information on a 3" x 5" card or piece of paper. Be sure you write down the UPC bar code number from three different Western Family frozen food products.

Deposit Your Entry!

Place your entry in the official Entry Box at a participating retailer. Entries must be received by March 16, 1992.

VAL OF SAVIN



<p>Western Family, 12 Oz. ORANGE JUICE 89¢</p>	<p>Western Family, 12 Oz. GRAPE JUICE 69¢</p>
<p>Western Family, 16 Oz. Assorted FROZEN VEGETABLES 79¢</p>	<p>Western Family, 32 Oz. Regular or Crinkle FRENCH FRIES OF TATERS 99¢</p>
<p>Western Family, 7 Oz. Beef, Chicken or Turkey, Vegetable MEAT PIES 3\$1 for 1</p>	

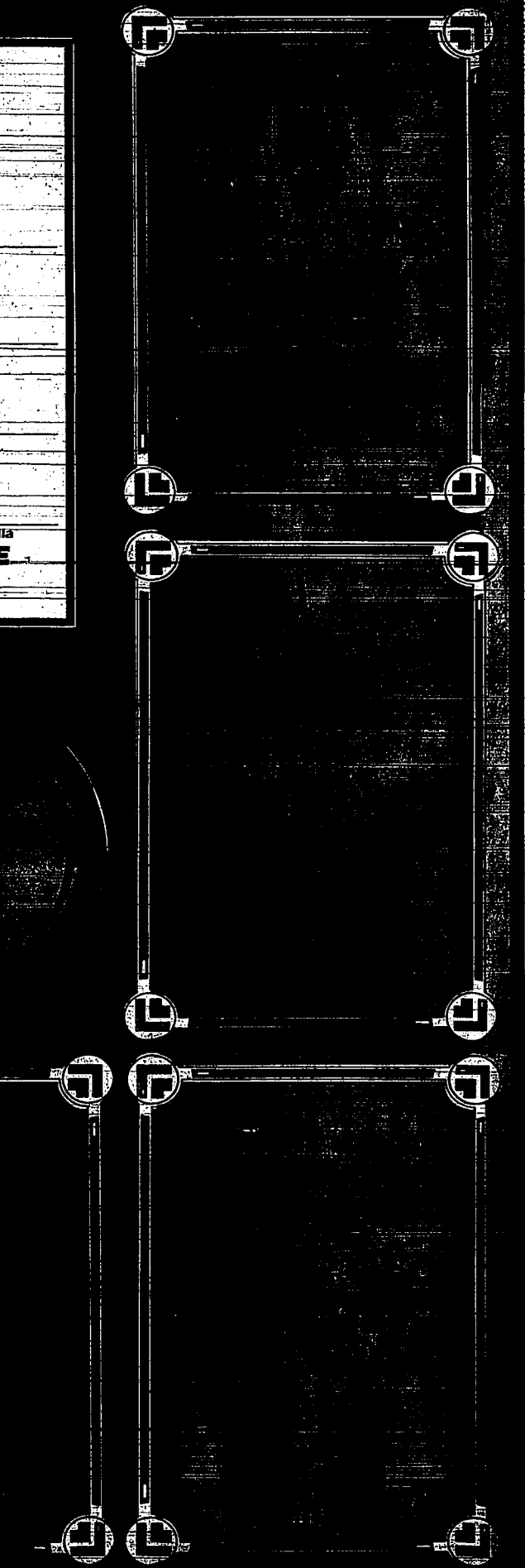
<p>Western Family, 40 Lbs. DOG FOOD \$7.49</p>	<p>Rosarita, 30 Oz. REFRIED BEANS 99¢</p>
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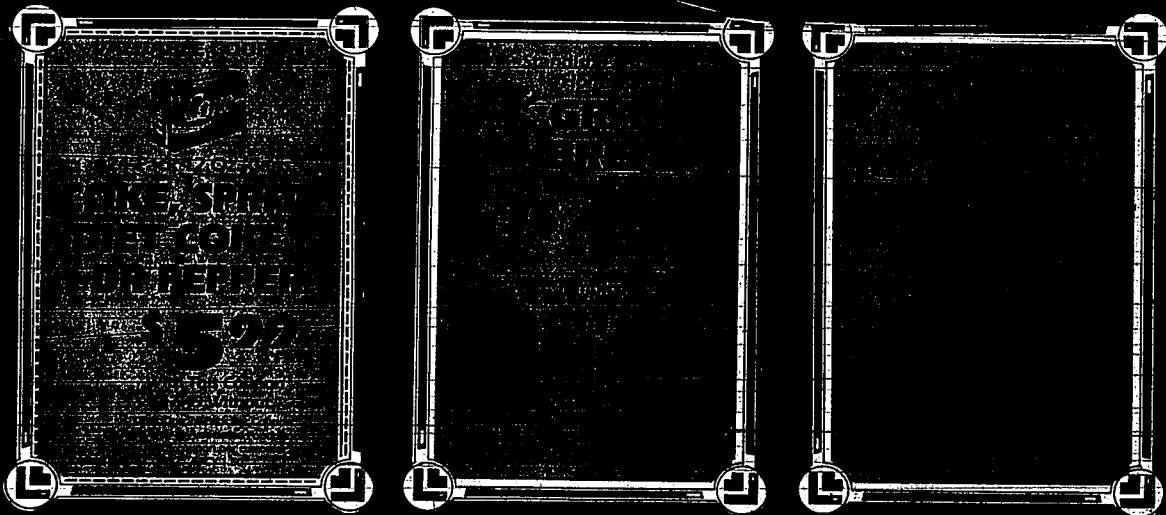
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<p>Mild, Colby, Mozzarella, Monterey Jack & Colby Jack</p> <p>CACHE VALLEY CHEESE</p> <p>\$1.89 lb.</p>	<p>Gold 'n Plump, Boneless, Skinless</p> <p>CHICKEN BREASTS</p> <p>\$3.29 lb.</p>	<p>Wilson, 1-Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>MEAT FRANKS</p> <p>\$1.09 pkg.</p>
<p>Tender</p> <p>BONELESS SWISS STEAK</p> <p>\$2.29 lb.</p>	<p>Smoked Sausage or Polska Kielbasa</p> <p>HILLSHIRE SAUSAGE</p> <p>\$2.49 lb.</p>	<p>Jimmy Dean, 12 Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>SAUSAGE ROLLS & LINKS</p> <p>\$1.69 pkg.</p>

WINTER CARNIVAL

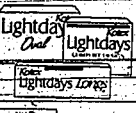


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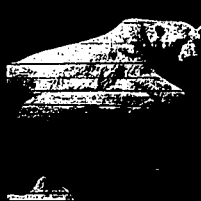


Park Avenue

Celebs



Tubewatch



The Big Outdoors



Celebs



File photo

Julie Brown's antics leave fans open-mouthed.

Brown turns heads with latest 'Medusa'

By Ryan Murphy
Knight-Ridder News Service

In her new, critically acclaimed special, satiric comedienne Julie Brown gets down and dirty. The show, "Medusa," debuted on Showtime in December and was repeated throughout January. The character of Medusa is a spoof of Madonna, and Brown has a field day mocking the icon in her docudrama "Truth or Dare," for example, Madonna visits the grave of her mother. In "Medusa," Brown's character visits the grave of her pet dog. It's mean and hilarious — the sort of stuff that Brown has made a career of.

In an interview, Brown talked about her love/hate relationship with Madonna, dished Vanna White, and made it clear that she is under no circumstances to be confused with that other MTV personality, miss show hostess Downtown Julie Brown.

Q. In your buddy comedy, who's going to play the other role/Madonna?

A. Oh no. She's too hard. It calls for someone much more vulnerable.

Q. Don't you think if she meets you, she'll scratch your eyes out since you trash her so much in your special?

A. I've thought of that. But I suspect she'll be cool about it.

Q. I heard she ordered a tape of the special.

A. True. And I actually heard she had a "Medusa" screening party. (Laughs) So in my mind, I have to think she wants to be my best friend!

But I'm scared of her, because she seems like she could turn on a dime on you. But I would like to meet her some day.

She fascinates me, because she manipulates us all so well. She's brilliant at twisting things, and I admire her, and am horrified at the same time.

Whatever happened to Dean Martin?

By Bethelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Whatever happened to Dean Martin? Haven't seen or heard of him in a long time.

The Moores, Hamburg, Mich.

Stats: Born June 17, 1917, in Steubenville, Ohio, as Dino Crocetti. Attended public schools. Married twice; 7 children.

Early years: Martin did odd jobs before making singing his career. In 1946 at the 500 Club in Atlantic City, N.J., he met a comic on the bill, Jerry Lewis. The club owner suggested they work together. The duo became the



Martin

hottest act in show business working in clubs making 100 movies and appearing on TV in "The Colgate Comedy Hour." The different lifestyles of the two (Lewis was a workaholic, Martin preferred taking it easy) broke up the act in 1956. The two didn't communicate again until 1976 when Frank Sinatra got them together during Lewis' Labor Day Telethon.

Famous for "Martin" was the member of the team the smart money figured couldn't make it on his own. He actually did better than Lewis as a solo act with a successful movie career and a hit TV show, "The Dean Martin Show," on NBC 1965-1974.

In recent years, Martin dropped his TV show for specials, and guest roles, eased out of his movie career after "Martin" (1975), to spend more time on the golf course.

In 1988, he had to drop out of a concert tour with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. because of illness. Martin lives quietly in California and Nevada.

Gatlin ready to go beyond music

By Janis Johnson
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

While Larry Gatlin & the Gatlin Brothers are performing their "Adios, America" tour this year, the lead singer and Grammy-winning songwriter, also is deep into his next project — a musical, "It's a dream come true for me," says Gatlin, 43, who is developing "Alive and Well" for the Bristol (Pa.) Riverside Theatre. "I believe it's some of the best music I've ever written."

Life is certainly cheerier than last year when brothers Larry, Steven and Rudy, troubled by a stagnant recording career, decided to quit the "insane" road life after 37 years.

Larry also underwent vocal cord surgery to remove cysts from years of "sleeping on the bus, getting up singing, tired, and singing two shows somewhere in the cornfield." His voice is "better than it's been in 10 years," and the brothers are building a \$30 million musical-theater/hotel complex in Branson, Mo., a town that also has lured other country performers.



Larry Gatlin, center, and the Gatlin Brothers are presently performing their "Adios America" tour.

Personal: Gatlin and his wife, Janis, married since 1969; are parents to Kristin (named after Kris Kristofferson), 19, and Joshua Cash, 15, named after Johnny Cash.

Secret fantasy: To play Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables."

Country competition: "Fifteen to

18 years ago, my brothers and I were the new kids on the block, so to speak. In the last four to five years, we've not been able to get our songs on the radio. So we're going to make this album — one hellacious album. We had 10 1/2 records; a Grammy and were nominated for nine more."

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Hit the Road

'Supercharged' Park Avenue

FLINT, Mich. — Park Avenue Ultra, Buick's flagship sedan, features a 205-horsepower supercharged

3800 V-6 engine as standard equipment in the 1992 model.

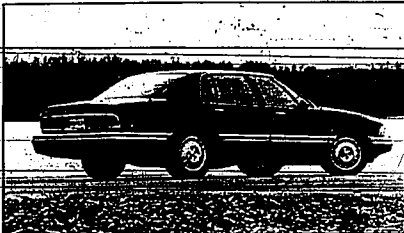
The supercharged engine, which was introduced in 150 Ultras at the end of '91, "emphasizes that this is the ultimate Buick for those who desire both smooth, refined performance and luxury in a full-size sedan," said Buick General Manager Edward H. Metz.

The six-passenger, front-wheel drive Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra were completely redesigned for '91 and won a number of "best car" awards from auto

writers and auto writers' groups.

For 1992, improvements include a variable-effort steering system, ComfortTemp dual climate controls for front passengers and new ComfortTemp rear seat air flow control (optional on Park Avenue; standard on Ultra), new 16-inch aluminum wheels, with Eagle GA Touring tires when Gran Touring suspension is ordered, five new exterior colors and two new interior colors.

The '92 Ultra's supercharged en-



The 1992 Park Avenue goes from zero to 60 mph in 8.7 seconds.

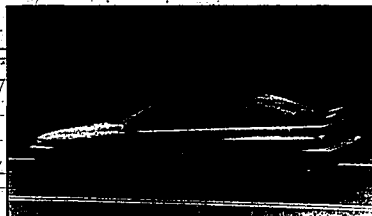
gine produces 205 hp at 4400 rpm and 260 lb-ft of torque at 2600 rpm. This model has been clocked at 8.7 seconds for 0-50 mph, compared with 10.6 seconds for the previous model.

The standard engine in Park Avenue — the advanced 3800 V-6 with tuned-port injection — delivers 170 hp at 4800 rpm and 220 lb-ft of torque at 3200 rpm. Both engines

are coupled to an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission that provides hardy, desirable upshifts and downshifts in normal operation and quick response when needed.

Projected EPA fuel-economy ratings are 18 miles per gallon in the city and 27 on the highway for Park Avenue and 18 and 25 for the supercharged Park Avenue Ultra.

Sleek Subaru



AP photo

The 1992 Subaru SVX was styled by famed Italian designer Giorgetto Giugiaro. It was named as one of 100 best new products for 1992 by Popular Science magazine.

Auto rental safety tips from expert

Editor's note: 1992 Indy 500 winner, Danny Sullivan is a spokesperson for a major car rental company. He offers the following safe-driving tips.

By Danny Sullivan

You can stay on the road to safety and savings when you rent a car if you heed a few hints from experts.

To keep you safer, look for

18,000-car fleet of late-model Chryslers, which also include more luxury and specialty vehicles than ever.

To protect your pocket-book watch out for hidden charges: Most rental car companies make you fill up the gas tank with them and pay an exorbitant rate.

Also look for a company that offers free unlimited mileage and doesn't add on extra if you take the car out of state.

Think about renting a car for your driving vacations to save wear and tear on the family car. You'll be able to choose the right size vehicle for your plans and one with all the right features, whether that's four-wheel drive or a ski-rack. If your family needs a large vehicle only some of the time, consider renting one rather than making a major investment in something you'll rarely use.

Being fully informed before you choose a rental car company can save you money and aggravation. General's motto, "Going All Out" means customer service is paramount at all of its more than 60 corporately-owned locations nationwide.



Danny Sullivan, an advocate of safe driving, relaxes with a pet Saint Bernard.

the latest in safety devices — a driver's-side air bag. Using aerospace technology adapted to automotive use, the air bag system incorporates crash-test sensors which detect degree of impact. When an impact occurs of 11 miles-an-hour or more, these sensors cause an electrically-charged igniter to start the air bag deployment process. The bag is fully inflated in 1/20th of a second. Air bags can be found on most of General Rent-A-Car's

Another way you can save is by choosing a rental car company that offers special promotions with other travel partners. Most frequent-flyer companies have ties with rental car companies. For instance, you can earn 1,000 OnePass miles each time you rent a car from General and show proof of arrival on a Continental flight. The company occasionally offers double and triple OnePass miles. Keep an eye out for those

Electric cars slated

Newday

—MESA, Ariz. — If you've ever driven a golf cart, you've had some idea of what an electric car would be like. But you still have some surprises in store — like the absence of a

General Motors, which plans to sell an electric car later in this decade; brought a group of reporters recently to its desert proving ground to let them drive four ordinary production cars that had been converted from gasoline to electric power.

The cars included a Chevrolet Lumina APV minivan, two Geo Storms and a station wagon

on from GM's European Opel unit.

All four have the same propulsion system as the subcompact two-seater Impact, an experimental electric car that is very close in looks and performance to what GM eventually plans to sell.

In 1998, major auto makers will be forced to sell some electric cars under clean-air laws in California and probably other states as well, including New York.

The number will increase steadily until 2003, when 10 percent of the cars they sell in California will have to be electric.

Chronic Headaches!

If you are among the forty million Americans living with oppressive chronic headaches, there's a good chance that with proper chiropractic care, you may be able to throw your pain pills away.



Though the causes of chronic headaches may appear to be complex and may vary widely from person to person — even among those exhibiting the same symptoms — chiropractic doctors know from experience that the chronic headaches often are associated with the misaligned vertebrae pinching spinal nerves.

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The Big Outdoors

Pacific Crest Trail is well worth trip

If you're planning a trip to the Pacific Coast this summer, you might want to consider a tour of the Pacific Crest Trail, famed for its giant Redwoods and volcanic peaks.

Travel

The route runs from Disneyland in Southern California and continues northbound, hitting such attractions as the Big Sur coastline, Yosemite National Park, Lake Tahoe, Crater Lake National Park, Mount Ranier and finally Seattle, Wash.

What's offered: "The trail can be enjoyed on your own or with a group through the organization Trek America. If you decide the group tour is the way you want to go, the tour will be led by a guide and 14 people are in each tour group. It's not typical sight-seeing either; as a group, featuring an intentional mix, takes part in canoe trips, bicycling, camping and white water



Yosemite National Park is covered in the tour.

What is costs: Prices vary from \$505 to \$2,475.

How to get there: The tour begins in Los Angeles and moves north along Pacific Coast Highway 1.

For more information: Write to Trek America, P.O. Box 470, Blairstown, N.J. 07822, or call 1-800-221-0596.

Redesigned RVs now available

The new Winnebago Minnie Winnie and Itasca Sundancer Class C motor homes have been redesigned for 1992 and feature two new series: the Minnie Winnie and Sundancer 400 and the Minnie Winnie DL/Sundancer 500.

The Minnie Winnie and Sundancer 400 are fully-equipped, entry level motor homes built to Winnebago Industries' high quality standards and are available in five floor plans, while the Minnie Winnie DL and Sundancer 500 series include additional upgraded features and are available in four popular floor plans. Both series range in length from 22 to 27 feet and include two basement models for added storage.

All of the Minnie Winnie DL and Sundancer 500 motor homes, as well as the 27-foot Minnie Winnie and Sundancer 400 units, are available with the newly-redesigned Ford cutaway chassis, featuring a 158-inch wheelbase, a gross vehicle weight rating (GVWR) of 11,500 pounds and a 460 V-8 engine with four-speed automatic with overdrive. The 22- and 24-foot Minnie Winnie and Sundancer 400 motor homes feature a Chevrolet cutaway van chassis with a 146-inch wheelbase, 10,500 pound GVWR, and 350 V-8 engine as standard, or the optional 454 Chevrolet engine, with the Ford chassis also available as an option.

The new design of the Minnie Winnie and Sundancer units has provided for both additional storage room and storage space. Headroom in the standard units is now over six feet, eight inches, while the basement models still maintain nearly six and a half



The new Winnebago Minnie Winnie is 27 feet long.

feet of interior headroom. Overhead cabinets have also grown, gaining four inches of usable storage space in the kitchen and living room area of the unit. Headroom storage and usability also increased with the new flat-backwall, white exterior storage ranges up to 41.5 cubic feet in the new 27RC basement model.

All the Minnie Winnie and Sundancer units are beautifully appointed with upholstery, carpeting and window treatments coordinated to create a comfortable home-like atmosphere. Manufactured with a 100 percent stain-free design, all the carpet in the new Minnie Winnie and Sundancer motor homes

Showboats hope boat shows boost sales

The Associated Press

It's the boat show season and manufacturers hope it will turn, finally, into a season to be jolly.

"What is costing Prices vary from \$505 to \$2,475. How to get there: The tour begins in Los Angeles and moves north along Pacific Coast Highway 1. For more information: Write to Trek America, P.O. Box 470, Blairstown, N.J. 07822, or call 1-800-221-0596.

The slow demand has continued a buyers' market and entry-level boats, powered or sail, are available in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 price range.

According to the association: "An average aluminum fishing boat with outboard motor sells for \$4,700 to \$7,500.

The average price for the country's most popular boat, a 17- to 19-foot, outboard-powered family runabout, goes for \$10,600 to \$17,300, including trailer.

For sailers, \$4,500 to \$5,600 will buy an average catamaran. While outboard motor-powered boats took the biggest dip in 1991 in terms of unit sales, big inboard cruisers took the largest percentage hit, as sales dropped 52 percent.

The industry continues to blame the new 10-percent federal excise tax on boats costing more than \$10,000 as a main reason for a slide to sales of only 3,600 units, down from 7,500 units and the lowest in 20 years.

The association cited a Senate resolution, passed 82-14, expressing a desire to repeal the tax, as an indicator it may be dropped in 1992, spurring big boat sales.

There were 439,000 new boats sold in 1991, according to NMMA estimates, down from 534,100 in 1990.

The dollar value of new boat sales was \$3.3 billion, while expenditures on all boating products and services were \$10.5 billion, both down 23 percent from 1990.

Wildlife: Are they protected in refuge?

North American Precip Syndicate

In 1903, President Theodore Roosevelt began the National Wildlife Refuge System as a series of private sanctuaries for this nation's wildlife. Most people would be shocked to learn our government has turned many refuges into public hunting and trapping grounds, where hundreds of thousands of wild animals are unnecessarily killed, all in the name of fun, sport or commerce.

In fact, more than half of our National Wildlife Refuges are open to sport hunting. Many species are subject to bow-hunting, where cruel wounding and crippling are commonplace. Each year, on more than a quarter of all National Wildlife Refuges, tens of thousands of fur animals suffer and die in the jaws of steel legtrap trans. Other refuge activities harmful to wildlife and habitat include commercial grazing, timber cutting, mining, pesticide use and waterskiing.

The National Wildlife Refuge System is managed by the United States Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and Wildlife Service (FWS), which has consistently allied itself with the hunters instead of the wildlife it is charged to protect.

To make matters worse, the FWS carries out a campaign on the



Some wildlife refuges are open to hunters.

refuges of destruction against natural predatory wildlife, including foxes, skunks, opossums, crows and ravens.

These wild animals should also be protected on wildlife refuges. Instead, they are shot, trapped, clubbed, burned in their dens or poisoned because they happen to feed on duck eggs, while the ducks' principal predator—the sport hunter is invited onto wildlife refuges to kill ducks with near impunity.

These problems demand action. The Refuge Wildlife Protection Act would ban recreational and commercial killing of wildlife on national wildlife refuges. Legislation is also being considered in the Senate that will give refuge animals the protection implied in the word "refuge."

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Time off

Don't be impatient when it comes to your impatiens

Got a greenhouse? How about a good spot to start some impatiens? Let's think about starting a mossy basket full of impatiens. It will be ready to hang, full of blooms, by May.

For each 8- to 10-inch basket, plan to use 15 to 17 regular impatiens. Peter Konjoian, of Konjoian's Greenhouses in Idaho Falls, likes to use plugs, or cell packs for his impatiens seedlings, because, he says, it "completely eliminated transplant shock due to the use of excessive pressure when the cutting is placed of disturbance when filling baskets with cuttings. Many Konjoian's has been growing a reputation for excellent baskets nationwide for the past 30 years. They generally sow shade-type impatiens Feb. 1, transplant them into plugs on March 1, and plant them into moss baskets in early May.

Use a good, light-potting soil in the basket, and alternate with Pe-



Cathy Walworth Green Thumbprints

ter's 15-15-15 and 15-0-15 every time you water. Konjoian's babies in baskets along in the propagation house, which stays at about 70-75 degrees. My-breakfast nook gets winter sun and stays toasty warm most of the day and should do the trick for impatiens.

When the impatiens are well along, Konjoian says, "There is no substitute for a good pinch." Left to their own devices impatiens will grow upright and leggy. Pinch them regularly to encourage bushy habit and plant them around the outside of the moss basket as well as in the top. That will give your basket a ball or sphere shape that will be al-

most covered with flowers. Konjoian's baskets are typically 3 1/2 feet in diameter so they leave his greenhouse in late May.

Later in the season we'll be seeing New Guinea impatiens as transplants. Konjoian's customers find moss baskets planted with New Guinea impatiens to be unique - as well as easier to grow in a summer location. Treat the transplants as you did the regular impatiens and pinch them often. Use 12 to 15 plants per basket.

Remember that moss baskets, because they don't have solid sides, will dry out faster than other containers.

Check baskets twice a day during the hot weather to make sure your flowers don't wilt.

Don't forget: The first meeting of the Rose Society will be Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the library room at the Twin

Falls First Security Bank. We'll share cookies and catalogues. -Ya-ll come!

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Pillow-making puts fluff in life

The log cabin pattern is always attractive and easy to adapt for any size project. It is easy to make because you don't need any templates or pattern as it is made of strips of fabric. Furthermore, it crosses patterns to make a handsome pillow for yourself or to give as a gift. This is a terrific bargain item.

You can choose a two-color scheme such as red and white or combine scraps of light and dark fabrics. I made the pattern in a mini-size, just 8-by-8 inches for little accent pillows. These might also be stuffed with pine needles to add a fresh scent to a room. The hand-quilting gives them a special old-fashioned look. And if you want your quilted pillows to look like antiques, wash the fabric first, then plunge it into tea bags. White will become dull and beige, the way old quilts often appear. Red or blue with white is a typical early country theme.

Materials: One eighth yard each of red and white fabric; 1



Leslie Linsley Quick Home Design

yard pre-made piping, quilting, and an 8-inch square of thin quilt-basting.

Directions: All measurements include 1/4-inch seam allowance. Cut the following from red: backing piece 8 1/2-by-8 1/2-one square 1 1/2-by-1 1/2 inches; from remaining fabric, cut 1 1/2-by-11 1/2 inches, from remaining fabric, cut 1 1/2-inch wide strips.

1. With right sides facing, stitch the white squares to red square along one side; edge. Press seams to dark side.
2. Stitch a red strip to top edge of this unit. Cut off remainder of red strip. Press seams.
3. With right sides facing stitch

a white strip to left side of unit. Cut off remainder of strip and stitch to bottom edge of unit. Press.

4. Stitch a red strip to right side of unit. Cut off remainder of strip and join to top of unit.

5. Join a white strip to left side and another to bottom edge of unit, then a red strip to right side and another to top edge two more times. Press.

Leslie Linsley is a nationally known crafts expert.

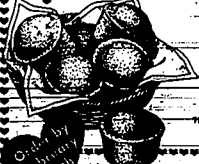
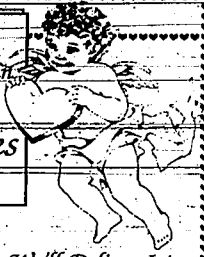
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Kids' Corner

7,000-pound Tamba tips scale

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tamba is one pushy elephant, which poses problems when she picks on big guys.

The 7,000-pound elephant cow was knocked down Monday by a huge crowd of Washington Park Zoo and had to be hoisted to her feet by a tow truck.

She lost a dominance struggle with Me Tu, who outweighs her by about 3,000 pounds, said zoo curator Dennis Pate.

Tamba, who is 19 and suffers from arthritis, came to Portland from the zoo in Oakland, Calif., and "doesn't understand her place in here and keeps pushing it," Pate said.

"She's like the little kid on the

block who keeps picking on bigger guys and always gets put down," he said.

Tamba was sharing the viewing cage with Me Tu and Hanako, an 11,000-pound elephant cow when she became pushy. Both Hanako and Me Tu pushed back, but it was Me Tu who knocked her down, Pate said.

Try this: Bubbles, bubbles, bubbles

How to make a bubble inside a bubble and how to see a rainbow in a bubble.

Make a bubble blower & stand

You'll need: An uncoated wire hanger, a frozen juice can, bubble mix and a thread spool.

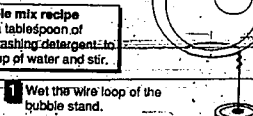


- 1 Make a ring by wrapping a piece of wire around can.
 - 2 Slip the wire off. Leave 3 or 4 inches of straight wire for a handle. Bend the rest back and forth until it snaps.
 - 3 Dip the wire ring in the bubble mix and wave.
- To make a bubble stand, make another wire ring bent at the handle.

What happens: You get a spray of bubbles. By waving the soapy wand in the air, you add the air that forms the center of the bubble.

Bubble in a bubble in a bubble

You'll need: Bubble stand, bubble mix, a bubble blower and a straw.



- 1 Wet the wire loop of the bubble stand.
- 2 Blow a large soap bubble with the bubble blower and attach it to the bubble stand.
- 3 Wet a plastic straw in the bubble mix and put it through the large bubble.
- 4 Blow a smaller bubble inside the large one. Then carefully push the straw through your smaller bubble, and blow a smaller one.

What happens: Anything wet can penetrate the bubble without breaking it. The wet surface coming into contact with the soapy film becomes part of it.

Rainbow in a bubble

You'll need: A bubble blower, a tablespoon of sugar, bubble mix, a refrigerator and a bubble stand.



- 1 Add a tablespoon of sugar to the bubble mix and put the solution in the refrigerator for a few minutes. This makes bubbles last longer.
- 2 Dip the bubble blower into the mix and blow gently.
- 3 Attach your bubble to the bubble stand by shaking the bubble blower over the stand.
- 4 After a few minutes, you will see different colors in your bubble.

What happens: As the bubble gradually gets thinner, some light rays are reflected back from either the inside or the outside of the bubble. That's why you see various colors of the spectrum. The colors change and disappear because the bubble's thickness is not the same all over and is constantly changing.

Creature feature



Electric catfish (*Malapterurus electricus*)
Home: Swamps, reed beds in rivers of tropical Africa.
Habits: Thought to catch its prey by stunning it. This sluggish fish, which can grow to a length of four feet, probably would have trouble getting food any other way.
Claim to fame: Well-developed electric organs under the skin run along much of the length of the body. The organs can produce electrical charges of several hundred volts. This catfish uses electricity to defend itself and can knock even a person unconscious.
SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, "Mammals: Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia." Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

Surfer or not, sharks attack bait

By Marcia Brinaga
 Knight-Ridder News Service.

Q. We hear that sharks attack surfers because they look like their natural prey, seals and sea lions. Can they shake sea colors, and if so, could surfers distinguish themselves from seals by wearing brightly colored wetsuits instead of the dark ones they seem to favor?

—Richard Churchill, San Jose, Calif.

A. That's a clever suggestion, but unfortunately it's unlikely to work. The white sharks that attack surfers on the California coast can see colors, but not when they're looking at their prey silhouetted against a bright sky. Surfers looking for a bit of shark protection would be wiser to put their money in big surfboards rather than bright wetsuits.

White sharks' retinas contain the necessary light-sensitive cells for seeing in color, according to shark expert John McCosker, director of the Steinmetz Aquarium at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco. How well the sharks see colors is not known, because there are no white sharks in captivity to study.

But even if their color vision were as good as ours, McCosker says the sharks still wouldn't notice a surfer's colored wetsuit. Against the bright background of the sky, they see their victims merely as a dark silhouette. Under those conditions, a surfboard with some arms and legs around it looks pretty much like a swimming seal.

McCosker's theory is supported by the fact that sharks have attacked surfboards that are painted with a variety of colors and patterns.

"The only thing that seems to influence their choice, he says, is size — they prefer smaller, more-seal-size boards.

DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 266

THE SEVA IS A BIRD THAT LIVES IN THE ARCTIC IN SUMMER AND FLEES OUT TO SEA IN WINTER. WHILE AT SEA, IT EATS SEA-LIFE FOOD BY CHASING OTHER BIRDS AND MAKING THEM DROP THE FISH THEY CARRY. ISN'T THIS BEHAVIOR THE OPPOSITE OF WHAT IS KNOWN AS THE 'SEA BIRD'?

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Just in Time

Romance returns to woman who was without it

By Gayle Parish

The closer she gets, the more apprehensive she becomes. She has been a long time since she followed this old path. She told herself that she would never come this way again. Then why, why, had she come down here tonight?

"I'm much too busy to be doing a fool thing like this, she mutters. Dad's right. I have to close the door on that part of my life. It's not like I'm still that dumb little girl who came here so long ago. Get a grip, girl. Everything was going great when you decided to go strolling down memory lane and open old wounds... First you have to go check the old hollow tree, just in case... and there it was. That stupid note. But could you just take it away? Oh, my, you had to read it. Then, like some silly school girl, you come tramping down to the old haunts expecting to find... what do you expect to find, anyway? Do you really think that he'll be waiting for you. Sure he will, and it'll snow on the equator.

"Blinded by her apprehension, she doesn't see the boat around her. The cottonwood sail and proud, the stand of cattails bordering the river and the pungent smell of slunk weed drifting on the breeze. She has to stoop low as she pushes her way through the willows. The branches tug at her clothes. Fighting through the underbrush, she feels foolish for even making this journey. Granted, the note said that he would come every evening until her wedding; but surely he would have become discouraged by now! At least she could enjoy her favorite spot and spend a few minutes alone. Things at the house had been so crazy lately. She hadn't had a moment to herself. So much to do and so little time. She wouldn't let herself think about her decision and how it would be changing her life. Her dad seemed happy, and she would just have to get used to the idea.

She smooths her hair, looks around, disappointed to see no one. After all, she knew he wouldn't come. Yet she couldn't help but call out. "Hello... hello? Byron, are you there?" — jumping as she feels a hand on her shoulder. "Oh, you startled me. I didn't see you there in the shadows."

"You came. I didn't think you would. I've waited so long to see you again. You don't." His greeting is stopped by her angry outburst.

"Stop right there. How dare act so glad to see me. If I meant so much to you, how could you have left without so much as a farewell? You leave, then expect to come walking back to me with a life after two years without even a word. Just what I was beginning to get over you... I don't know why I came here, anyway. It was all a mistake!"

"No, Mary Lou, you can't leave yet. We have too much to talk about."

"Let go of me! We don't have anything to talk about. I'm not going to stand here so you can tell me your lies. Daddy explained why you left. How he uncovered your plan to win over the boss's daughter so you could get part of this ranch and enough money to clear your father's name."

"Silence hangs heavy. Mary Lou feels as though she is suffocating. Now you've

done it, she thinks. You just couldn't leave well enough alone, could you? Your bitterness just wells up and spews out without a thought to the consequences. You've turned into a bitter old hag!

"Whoa, wait just a minute. What are you talking about? Your father came to me and said you were upset, that I was making unwanted advances toward you. He forced me to leave the ranch that night. I don't know what that crazy old man told you, but at least give me a chance to explain."

"Listen to you, listen to you? Now why should I? If I remember right, I spent one whole summer doing that. What did it get me? Nothing!"

"You need to listen because I love you. It was a mistake for me to leave without talking to you. But I tried, God knows I tried. Every time I did, your father cut me off. I kept hearing that you didn't want to see me. I tried writing, and all my letters were returned unopened. When I approached the ranch, some soon always suggested I be on my way."

"Now just a minute. What gives you the right to talk about my father like that? He doesn't hire 'goons' and he doesn't have to stoop to such lengths. I won't stand here and listen to this garbage! I'm going home, and don't you try to stop me!" She turns,

fighting back tears. God, just help me hold it together for a few more minutes. I can't let him know how bad this hurts.

"Please just stay and hear me out. I think we both deserve that. Then if you never want to see me again, I'll go... but first, just give us this chance."

"Well, all right... but I've only got a few minutes. They'll begin to wonder where I am."

"Thanks. Can we start over again? Hello, Mary Louise, you're looking well!"

"Hello, you are too. So please tell me where did you disappear to when you left so suddenly? One minute we were walking together along this beautiful river enjoying the marvelous sunsets and making plans. Then you were gone. For the first time in my life, I felt that maybe, just maybe, someone could care about me. For myself, not because of my family but just me. Then, like a flash, it was all gone; and one more time, I was cheated. It wasn't me after all, only my father's money."

"I don't blame you for being angry. It isn't what you think. I wasn't interested in your family's stupid money — to clear my father's name or for anything else. Granted, my father failed in business and he turned to drinking. But he died in poverty a year before I met you. No amount of money could change that. What I feel for you has nothing to do with his ranch or your father's money. It has to do with the gentle, caring person I saw in you. You're not like anyone I've known..."

"And I suppose you've known many! Now tell me, what could..."

"Stop right there! I'll have you know I've been so busy working and going to school that I've never allowed myself to even think about a relationship until I met you. Oh, what the heck, you seem so bound and determined that I'm the villain in all this. Maybe you were right; maybe this is all a mistake. When I read that you were getting married, I couldn't stay away. I couldn't let you get married without telling you how much I love you. But you seem to have changed so much... or maybe what I thought we had was only a mirage. Your tender voice, delightful laugh and love of animals — maybe that was all an act to while away a boring summer. The fact that I was such an idiot must have been very entertaining for you. Did you and your friends have a good laugh about the fool you walked away with your summer with? Don't worry, I won't keep you from your wonderful family and fiancé any longer. Here's wishing you a long, happy marriage!"

"Wait... now you stop. Did you come back into my life to storm back out of it? You say you love me. How am I supposed to believe that? Look at me. Why would you want me? Me, with this messy, horrible hair that won't stay where I put it and freckles. Freckles so thick they're almost one on top of the other... Oh, I know what it is, it's the graceful way I hobble around on this stupid leg. You ask me to believe that you really love me? You could have any woman you wanted. Who could resist those blue eyes? It was too good to be true at the time. For a brief period, I gave in to the fantasy that



Sweethearts and Spurs

Time

Continued from 8

someone so wonderful and handsome could really care about a misfit like me. My own father can hardly be the saint of the town.

"Whoo, come here. It's OK. Go ahead and cry. I'll hold you safe. No one will hurt you as long as I'm around. Now don't pull away. I've got you. It's funny, all the things you think are so horrible about you, I find appealing. A few freckles and a slight limp are more like it. And that gorgeous hair—how I love to run my hands through it. I've dreamt of holding you close like this for such a long time. Remember the times we used to sit here watching the beautiful sunsets? We'd talk about our hopes and dreams. I was going to finish school and become a vet, then open my own animal clinic—and you were to be my assistant."

It felt so good to be held in those strong arms again. Mary Louise was afraid that it was just another fantasy. But no, this time is real. Once again, she is standing with the one she loves, watching the sun slowly set—the sky aflame with the crimson sunset. Nowhere else could there be such beauty. To just stay here would be wonderful. If only they could hold the world at bay for a little while.

No more domineering father-running her life. Afraid that everyone was trying to steal the ranch he had worked so hard to build. She had often wondered if it was really worth it. Her mom had tried to stand up to him, but she was no match for his dominance. She hadn't been well for a long while and spent most of her time resting.

When Mary Louise would try to talk to her about him and the way he controlled everyone, her mother would become upset and tell her not to "upset dad." No one lasted very long when they crossed her father. It seemed like it had been worse since the riding accident that left her with a limp. She felt like she was being torn down in the middle. If she went against her father, she would run the risk of his wrath. But if she didn't, she would be living the kind of life she had watched her mom live; and she couldn't face that. Especially now that she knew that Byron still loved and wanted her.

"We did have some great dreams, didn't we?" she sighed. "What happened? I'm not sure I know. Do you?"

"I think your father got wind of our relationship. With me not being part of his social circle, he must have decided to get me out of the picture, regardless of how you felt."

"It seems so cruel. I hate to think he'd do such a thing, but I know that he can be ruthless to get his own way. It feels good to have you here, but I'm afraid that it's only another dream. What are we going to do? I'm supposed to be married in just three days."

"First I need to know if you love me as much as I love you."

"Oh, do I! When you left, I felt like someone had turned off the sun. I was sure I'd never be happy again. Everywhere I went, I saw you some. I thought I was going crazy. After a while, the pain started to go, but then I was numb. Now here you are asking me to feel again. I don't know if I can bear it." Tears slowly trickle down her cheeks.

"Don't there, honey. If you want, I'll leave right now. I don't want to be the cause of your pain."

"Oh, God, no, please don't leave me again. Do love you. Nothing seems to stop that. God knows I've tried hard enough ...

but what are we going to do?"

"Well, I've managed to get together enough money to open a clinic in Litchford. It's doing pretty good. I could sure use an assistant. Preferably one about 5-foot 6 inches with flaming red hair and lovely freckles. Someone who loves animals as much as I do. But this person needs to know how much hard work she would be getting into."

"Well, I happen to know this young woman who might be in line for such a position. Especially if she were to go against her father's wishes and not marry the rich nerd he's chosen for her. Then she'll really need a job and probably a place to live."

"I must say it sounds promising. There is one more thing though. If the right woman were to apply, I'd ask her to wear this at all times."

"Oh, Byron. It's beautiful. It looks like the wedding ring we saw in Milton so long ago."

"It is. I bought it the day after we were there. I'd planned to give it to you on your birthday. Before I got the chance, I was escorted off the ranch. After many attempts to see you, I decided to finish my schooling and get my business established, then come back for you. Would you please be my wife?"

"Oh my God. I feel like I'm dreaming. If I am, don't wake me. I would love to marry you ... but ... what about Daddy?"

"What about Daddy? Are we going to let him ruin our lives? If you'd like, we can go back to the house and tell him we're going to be married."

It felt so good to be held in those strong arms again. Mary Louise was afraid that it was just another fantasy. But no, this time is real. Once again, she is standing with the one she loves, watching the sun slowly set—the sky aflame with the crimson sunset. Nowhere else could there be such beauty.

to be married. You know he won't be too happy. What are you going to do if he gets mad and forbids you to marry me?"

"It's not up to my father who I marry. All my life, I've tried to do everything to make him happy. Nothing has been good enough. Now I'm going to do something for me. I know Mom will approve, but she won't stand up to him. I can, though—and I will! I do love you, and I want to spend the rest of my life with you."

"You hear that, God? This beautiful woman has just said she'll be my wife! Today, I'm one happy man!" he picks her up, swinging her around in his enthusiasm.

"Slow down and put me down before you break my back." She laughs. "If you don't unhand me, there'll be no bride at the wedding."

"There's that laugh I love so much. Is this better? Did I hurt you? I'd never forgive myself if I did."

"No, it feels good to be held in your gentle arms again."

"Can we talk to you dad tonight, or do you need some time to think?"

"I know what I want. Let's get it over with. I'm ready to start living my life."



"Thank you, thank you, Mary Lou. When would you like to be married? Is tomorrow too soon? How about tonight?"

"Well, I think that one of us should be a little practical ... How about tomorrow night? That'll give me some time to gather up my most prized possessions. But first, I guess we should face the old lion in his den."

"You're right, but just let me hold you for a few more minutes."

"OK, I'm for that. Meeting with my father is not my idea of fun, but no matter what, it won't be long before I'm the bride of Dr. Byron Stewart—a veterinarian extraordinaire."

Gayle Parish lives in Jerome and is a self-employed addictions counselor. She spends much of her free time reading and writing.

The Times-News will accept free-length submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to: CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0348.

Self

Advice for widower: Stop worrying so much

Q. I am a widower who has had little sexual experience outside marriage. My wife died suddenly last year a few days shy of her 40th birthday. We'd been together since high school. Now I am seeing a woman whom I suspect also has had little sexual experience. She is a warm and caring person and I want to make love to her.

A. I am afraid to try. What if I do something wrong and thus scare her off the idea of having sex with me? Or what if in my ignorance I am unable to be the kind of skilled lover I think she might need? Please tell me how to prepare for the first time so it isn't the last.

A. My advice to you is: Hurry and make love to her before she gets tired of waiting and finds someone else! If it will make you feel better to be prepared, read Alex Comfort's "The Joy of Sex" and "Dr. Ruth's Guide to Good Sex." Stop worrying so much about making everything perfect the first time.

Relax. Enjoy touching and kissing and holding each other. Let sex happen. You don't have to make all the right moves the first time.

If you are tender and gentle and caring, you won't scare her away. Also, it is possible she isn't as inexperienced and easily frightened as you fear.

Q. Recently my wife discovered I am having an affair with another woman. It is the second in a long marriage, though she never found out about the first one. I don't want a divorce. I



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

love my wife! But she is furious with me.

When she asked me about the other woman, I lied and said she was a slut who meant nothing to me. In truth, she is a co-worker, a very decent and likable woman. I feel like a jerk for lying. It has demeaned both of them. I don't know what to do. My wife would never understand how I could have genuine feelings for two people at the same time. Nonetheless, I am willing to give up this other woman to save my marriage.

What can I say to my wife now? She didn't say the slut story.

A. You should not have demeaned the other woman in an attempt to get yourself off the hook! Of course your wife didn't believe you. I am glad she didn't. I have more respect for her than I would have had if she'd accepted your story.

Tell her the truth and ask her to see a marriage counselor with you. Promise to give up the affair if she will give you one more chance. But don't tell her about the first affair.

There is no point in hurting her further by unburdening your conscience over "that issue" at this time. Good luck and let me know what happens.

Teen-agers should be listened to, not spoken to

By Evelyn Petersen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. How do I get my 16-year-old son to communicate with me more? He looks sad sometimes but doesn't say what's bothering him. This is frustrating, because I want to help.

A. Sometimes teens would rather hear us talk less. We need to show that we care with our eyes, touch and body language. Sometimes a hug—or an arm around the shoulders will help a teen feel he or she can tell you what is on his or her mind. Today's teens have a lot more to worry about than we did at their age.

Your son may be worried about AIDS or about whether he ever will have job security. It is important for him to know you are on his side and willing to listen.

In an article from the January

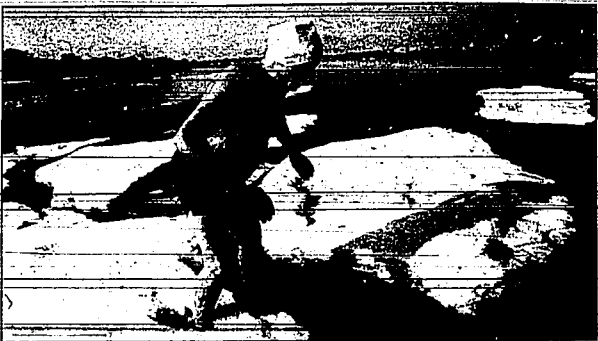
Parenting

1991 Reader's Digest called "Why Some Kids Listen," Ray Guarendi shares the tips gleaned from 100 families about improving communication with children:

- Talk less, listen more.
- Avoid heated words. Delay a confrontational discussion until everyone is calm.
- Never forget what you were like as a child.
- Give children a fair hearing. If you blow up before you hear the whole story, be ready to apologize.
- Finding or making the right time to listen is vital.
- Say "I" with love. Even if you can show affection with touch.
- Value your child's opinion, even if it differs from yours.

Bizarre

Polar burrrr!



Jack Twite, 84, Waltham, Maine, stands on an ice flow last week as he prepares to enter the water for his daily swim along Wollaston Beach in Quiney, Mass. Twite, a retired foreman, says he swims every day, regardless of weather.

Father delivers baby inside van

ZAP, N.D.—(AP)—Dean Smith and his pregnant wife, Helen, were not long into their 90-mile nightmare trip to the hospital when she reached over and gripped his hand.

"I am going to have this baby. Now," she said as they drove along a virtually deserted highway 10 miles out of Zap, in central North Dakota, according to Smith. They were 80 miles short of their destination, a Bismarck hospital.

Smith stopped their van and got in beside his wife, who was stretched out in the back beside her two sons, ages 8 and 6. The baby, also a boy, was already halfway into the world.

During the delivery around 5 a.m. Monday, Smith unwrapped the umbilical cord from around the baby's neck and sucked out the infant's mouth. The baby was named Blake Miles Smith.

"It was amazing," Mrs. Smith said. "I woke up about 2:30 a.m. with labor pains and woke Dean. We fussed around, got showers, woke the boys and packed our bags and the camera. We thought there was plenty of time.

'I am going to have this baby. Now.'

— Dean Smith, quoting his wife

"Here we were along the road," she said. "It was dark and the door to the van was open so it was a little cold too and, well, Dean had vacuumed out the van but it was no sanitary hospital delivery room."

While the birth was taking place, their 8-year-old Tyler, kept blinking the headlights, hoping to attract any passing motorists. No one stopped.

Smith then turned the van around and headed for a hospital 20 miles away in Hazen.

Mother and son, now back home in Zap, were doing fine.

Dean said if we have another baby we're going to park at the hospital a week before the due date," Mrs. Smith said.

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Bizarre

Math students solve problem

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Red Roof Inns Motel chain has pulled the plug on a nationwide radio advertisement for eighth-grade algebra students discovered a mathematical error in the promotion.

The advertisement said: "Did you know that most motel chains charge up to 50 percent more than Red Roof Inns? So say 'year' spend a million dollars a year on motels. You can save up to \$500,000 a year by staying at Red Roof Inns."

But algebra students at Eisenhower Middle School pointed out that 50 percent more than the \$500,000 is \$750,000, not \$1 million.

"The class was right, we were wrong and the ad is gone," David Wible, vice president of marketing for Red Roof Inns, said Tuesday.

The ad ran for a week before the class challenged its accuracy and was pulled in December. Wible said.

Bud Light wants Bud Light

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Yes, Bud Light says, that really is his name. It's it end-that's that.

"When I introduce myself as Bud Light, people say, 'Yeah, right, and I'm Miller Lite,'" said the 32-year-old accountant, who was named after the beer.

Not only does his name sound identical to the beer, but he works for the local Miller beer distributor.

Light received the same reaction on a cruise to the Bahamas where he met several celebrities who starred in Miller Lite commercials.

"None of them would believe me when I told them my name. I kept having to take out my driver's license," he said.

Almost everyone has trouble taking Light's name seriously.

Light was on a college radio game into town and tried to get my phone number from a phone booth," Light said. "When he asked the operator for the number of Bud Light, she hung up on him."

10-year-old boy resembles Doogie

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — At his current pace, Masoud Karkehabadi may well have to buy malpractice insurance before he's old enough to buy a beer.

The 10-year-old boy is a pre-med student at Orange Coast College. He could complete his training as a physician by the time he's 18 and eligible for a California license.

"This is an amazing gift he has. I don't take credit for it," said Masoud's father, Mike, a former Iranian fighter pilot who works as a loan broker for a Toyota dealership in suburban Los Angeles. "This is something God gave Jim to use."

And use it he has: At 18 months, he could watch an MTV video and immediately recall all the words. At 4 years, he could read a newspaper and recite it. At 6, he helped his aunt study nursing by reading her textbook and explaining it to her.

Masoud wanted to enroll in college at age 7, but his father put his foot down. He wanted his son to have a childhood.

"It was worried that it was too soon. Seven years old in college?" said Karkehabadi. "He drove me crazy for the next two years. So at 9 I let him enroll."

At first, things didn't go too well for the pint-size freshman. Some students cursed him and others told him to shut up when he answered questions before the instructor could explain them.

"His father wanted to take him but of college after three weeks, but academic life changed for the better after Masoud offered to tutor students in algebra and anatomy.

"People in school like me now," Masoud said. "They aren't intimidated by me any more, and they know that I'm friendly and willing to help them."

meet your match

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are:
 F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)

34 yr old professional S white M hopeful of finding a woman friend to trip, share & dance with, long term. Most women who would go to dinner w/ me if I travel a bit, get together after work occasionally or just be generally fun to be around. No prejudices. Good sense of humor & enjoyment of life. Personality is fun & carefree unimportant. I am a honest good-looking fellow who has a great personality. Thanks. MYM-0205

While, F, 36, fun loving. Would like to meet married, like dancing, camping, water, riding, fishing and life. Social drinker OK. All letters answered.

White single male, Christian, active, sensitive, thoughtful and very affectionate. I'm a nice, intelligent and intelligent, but not too, the reading, active, being a thoughtful, fun, outgoing, traveling. I'm a nice guy. I'm a single, I love a woman who is fun to be with, I love a woman who has a high energy level. I'm enthusiastic and energetic. Some times people mistake my decisiveness for impatience but I have learned to wait. I'm a fun, interesting person. I'm looking for a compatible woman who can let me know I'm a winner. Send a picture. MYM-5035.

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'91 Geo Metro
 #9163 - 5 speed trans., rear window wiper/washer, 55 M.P.G. List \$2405

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- 1990 K5 BLAZER MANY OPTIONS..... **\$15,995**
- 1990 CHEVY 454SS MUST SEE!..... **\$12,995**
- 1990 CHEVY EXT. CAB..... **SOLD 10,999**
- 1989 CHEVY 4X4..... **SOLD 2,477**

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- 1991 CAVALIER RS COUPE..... **\$7,795**
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- 1989 DODGE DAKOTA 5 SPD. W/ SHELL..... **\$7,999**
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