

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 71

Wednesday, March 11, 1992

50¢

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds. Highs in the 60s. Lows near 30.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Voters decide
Patrons of the Wendell and Jerome school districts went to the polls Tuesday night to decide the fate of two bond issue elections.
Page B1

Rate increase?

Low snowpack in the region could mean nearly 5 percent higher energy costs for Idaho Power Co. customers.
Page B1

Sports

Bracket slots set for CSI

If either Golden Eagle basketball team makes the championship game of the national tournament, it won't be because of an easy draw.
Page A5

Bengal coach roars

Herb Williams goes to court to avoid a suspension that would keep him from coaching Idaho State in the first round of the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament.
Page A5

Feature

Try some Irish food

Columnist Nancy Joy Jones shares some recipes for St. Patrick's Day.
Page C1

Following trends

A U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher says Americans are eating more fruit and drinking skim milk, but we can't put down our soft drinks and sweets.
Page C1

Opinion

Let the light shine

The public's business should be done in public view, today's editorial says. It calls on the Idaho Legislature to beef up the state's weak open-meetings law.
Page A8

Sauce for the goose

A columnist says U.S. foreign policy is an exercise in double standards.
Page A8

Nation/World

Conquering culture

American pop culture helped conquer communism and now, for better or worse, is overrunning the world.
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Nixon chides support lack

Former President Richard Nixon says George Bush and his presidential challengers have been far too weak in supporting democratic change in Russia.
Page A3

NATO sucked in

The NATO allies welcomed 10 former Soviet republics into a security pact but were promptly drawn into the fray over Nagorno-Karabakh.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Boston to Austin, it's Bush, Clinton



Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and wife Hillary leave their plane in freezing temperatures in Chicago Tuesday. Clinton spent the evening monitoring Super Tuesday results and to begin campaigning for the March 17 Illinois election.

The Associated Press

Bill Clinton won an unbroken string of Southern landfalls Tuesday, brushing past Paul Tsongas to establish front-runner credentials in the Democratic presidential race.

President Bush notched an eight-state Republican shutout of Patrick Buchanan. Bush emerged from Super Tuesday with half the delegates needed to secure nomination and the GOP establishment was suggesting — without success — that Buchanan give up his fight. "When it's over, it's over," said the party's Senate leader, Bob Dole.

Clinton had a third of the delegates needed on the Democratic side and a full head of steam for Midwest primaries next week.

On the busiest night of the primary season, Bush won eight states, from Boston to Austin. Buchanan's protest vote dwindled somewhat from earlier elections and Bush picked up at least 65 percent of the GOP vote in each state but Rhode Island and Louisiana, where he came close. Buchanan was defiant, and said he had "miles to go before we sleep." The candidacy of David Duke — proved inconsequential in his home region.

Clinton, the Democrats' top primary favorite until confronted with a sequence of character questions in February, piled up Southern margins so lopsided that Tsongas was left limping as the primary calendar turns to Illinois and Michigan.

The Arkansas governor was winning twice as many Super Tuesday delegates as Tsongas and flexed his muscles in the key states of Florida and Texas. He enjoyed margins of 65 percent or more in the popular vote in Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Louisiana, and the Missouri caucuses.

Florida was the bitterest Democratic battleground, and even there Clinton was gaining 51 percent of the vote in Florida, to 34 percent for Tsongas and 13 percent for



Paul Tsongas comforts Diana Mathews, widow of a police officer killed in a traffic accident last week while escorting Tsongas. The funeral service Tuesday was in Lantana, Fla. Mrs. Tsongas is at right rear.

Jerry Brown. In Texas, which offered the biggest delegate prize of the night, early returns showed Clinton with 67 percent, to Tsongas' 18 percent and 7 percent for Brown.

Tsongas won at home in Massachusetts and in Rhode Island, and in Delaware's caucuses. He bravely told supporters, "We're on our way to the White House, folks."

Brown, the third Democrat still standing, held out few hopes for Super Tuesday and took his iconoclastic campaign ahead to Michigan. His best showing was 19 percent in Rhode Island with Hawaii caucuses still underway.

Primary season unleashes rising tide of frustration

By Walter R. Means
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Crowned again, this time for real, front-runner Bill Clinton is on his way to the Democratic presidential nomination.

He'll need some Northern wins to go with his Southern sweep, but they're in reach.

There are four months to go before the Democrats nominate their man, and Clinton comes with no guarantee, but after his Super Tuesday showing, neither of his remaining rivals can beat him. He'd have to blow it to lose it.

The Arkansas governor swept through

the Southern primaries Tuesday night, easily defeating Paul Tsongas even in Florida, where the former Massachusetts senator had made his stand. In Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, Oklahoma — where Tsongas didn't even make the ballot — it was Clinton's night.

President Bush scored a succession of Republican landfalls, but couldn't rid the GOP campaign of the persistent conservative challenger, Patrick Buchanan.

Tsongas' only consolations were at home in Massachusetts and next door in Rhode Island. Tsongas, in Lowell, Mass., said

Super Tuesday was rigged to eliminate candidates like him, but "Well, I'm still here," he said.

The night's work will add up to a commanding Clinton lead in delegate commitments once the votes and margins are computed. And in a Democratic system that awards delegates in proportion to primary election showings, only an incredible total reversal of the pattern to date could deny Clinton an eventual nominating majority.

And that, in turn, could only come from a major blunder or major new controversies about his personal life or conduct.

Earlier on Super Tuesday, Bush may finally have found words to match the

mood of the voters: "What is going on out there?"

He spoke with the frustration of a candidate for whom landslide margins in Republican presidential primaries aren't victory enough to get rid of a rival who can't win.

But the question could apply to the Democrats, too.

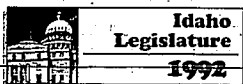
Substantial numbers of them have been coming out of primary voting booths and telling pollsters that they are dissatisfied with the choices left to them, and wish there were other candidates.

On Super Tuesday, there were three left, no more coming.

Please see FRUSTRATION/A2

Get ready to contend with this new, improved version of the 1% Initiative

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer



BOISE — You've heard of the 1 Percent Initiative. Meet 1 Percent Line.

Sponsors of bill that would limit the tax on any piece of property to 1.25 percent of market value say it's a workable alternative to the 1 Percent Initiative and avoids several of the controversial initiative's constitutional problems.

But opponents, including Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, say the measure is as empty of merit as diet soda is of calories. "It has a different number, but it's got the same problems as the 1 Percent," said Simpson, a member of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

He was in the minority, as the committee voted Tuesday to introduce the bill. Several members, including Rep. Colin Gould, R-

Buhl, said they didn't like the proposal but feared that rejecting it outright would only add fuel to the smoldering 1 Percent Initiative fire.

"It's obviously a matter of public concern, and I just thought it deserved a hearing," Gould said. "I didn't say I'd vote to send it" to the full House.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, and Rep. Tom Emery, R-Idaho Falls, is almost identical in wording to the controversial 1 Percent Initiative.

That measure, the echo of a similar

initiative approved by Idaho voters in 1978 and gradually gutted by subsequent Legislatures, will be on the November ballot if sponsors can get 32,000 signatures statewide by June.

The Hawkins-Loertscher bill caps property taxes at 1.25 percent and it allows voters, instead of 1 percent, of two-thirds of voters at a special election, or a majority of voters at a primary or general election, to approve levies that go over the cap.

Hawkins said the override provision addresses one of the major concerns about the 1 Percent Initiative. The initiative requires two-thirds of qualified voters, rather than registered or actual voters, to approve taxes in excess of the 1 percent cap.

"This does what the 1 Percent proposes to do," he said.

Please see IMPROVED/A2

Boy who lived in bus loses lower legs

The Associated Press

BJG ISSAC, W.Va. — An 11-year-old boy who lived with his father in an unheated bus for a month had his lower legs amputated Tuesday. The boy had his frostbitten feet amputated last week.

His father, who has been charged with felony child neglect, said he didn't seek help because he was afraid his son would be taken from him.

"I didn't have anything," Douglas K. Rouse said. "I was just afraid."

He said he had no idea his son's feet were frozen during the month they took shelter in the rusting bus, converted to a hunter's cabin in a remote hollow. Temperatures in the area hit 5 degrees during the first week of February.

"We both went up there to keep warm," Rouse said Monday. "He seemed to be doing OK. It was a shock to me when I found out his feet were frostbitten."

Rouse, 44, was charged last week after doctors amputated the feet of his son, Douglas E. Rouse. The elder Rouse was freed on \$10,000 bail Tuesday.

On Tuesday, doctors at West Virginia University Children's Hospital removed the boy's legs below the knee to prepare him for prostheses, said William Case, a spokesman for WVU hospitals.

"He's in serious condition and conscious and alert," Case said.

State police found the pair weak and hungry on March 4 near their northern West Virginia town.

Idaho Land Board approves college development at former TB hospital

The Associated Press

BOISE — The old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding may finally have a caretaker after years of deterioration and a looming demolition.

The Idaho Land Board has transferred the property over to Gooding County, which is working with the Northwestern University of Health Sciences to convert it into a medical college.

The city of Gooding considered buying the hospital for several years as the buildings became more and more dilapidated. The complex was considered

as a correctional facility in 1984. In 1989, a landowner offered to buy it for \$1,000, but the Land Board turned him down.

"Frankly, we were looking for a pigeon," said Gov. Cecil Andrus, a board member. "We wanted to transfer it over for any legitimate use."

Representing Northwestern, Dr. Hugh Cole said the nonprofit organization would like to start offering physician assistant and nurse training this fall, adding other disciplines in the next few years. It would be the 16th osteopathic college in the country and the only one in the region, he said.

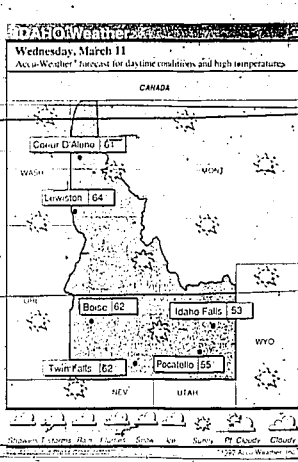
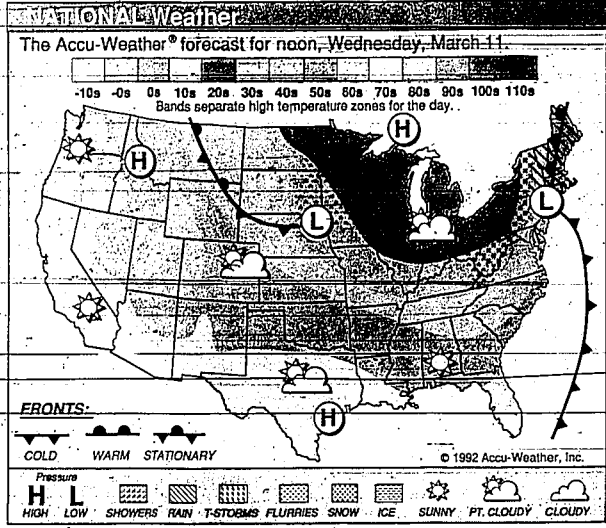
State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans also agreed to a separation of church and state in the deal and asked Cole if the school was aligned with the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Cole replied it had been connected to the Adventists, but broke off ties. It has decided not to hold any classes on Saturdays, the Sabbath for the church, however.

Lands Director Stan Hamilton told the board there was still asbestos in the old building.

Please see HOSPITAL/A2

Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	56	31
Atlanta	66	45
Boston	52	38
Chicago	22	18
Denver	50	34
Des Moines	47	17
Detroit	34	19
Honolulu	85	68
Houston	55	43
Indianapolis	34	23
Kansas City	32	19
Las Vegas	66	43
Los Angeles	71	52
Memphis	45	37
Miami Beach	82	74
Milwaukee	22	18
Minneapolis	25	10
New Orleans	64	49
New York	52	41
Oklahoma City	43	28
Omaha	28	13
Phoenix	71	46
Pittsburgh	63	40
Portland, Me.	41	38
Portland, Ore.	37	21
Reno	65	26
St. Louis	30	24
Salt Lake City	55	32
San Francisco	65	33
Seattle	60	37
Spokane	57	32
Washington	66	50

Twin Falls

Max	59
Min	30
Yesterday	58
Last year	58
Normal	50
Sunset today	6:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:56 a.m.
Lunar phase	Full March 18; last quarter March 25; new April 3

Idaho

Max	59
Min	30
Boise	56
Burley	66
Hagerman	66
Idaho Falls	53
Lewiston	61
McCall	52
Pocatello	55
Salmon	50
Sun Valley	50

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a strong ridge of high pressure remains over the Pacific Northwest.

This ridge will drift slowly east during the next few days. Little change is expected in Idaho's dry weather pattern through Friday but there is a slight chance of showers by Saturday.

Sunny skies with just a few scattered clouds covered Idaho Tuesday afternoon. Winds of 15 to 25 mph were blowing over southern Idaho while they mostly light across the remainder of the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 67 degrees at Poyente. Stanley reported the coldest at 09 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday's highest temperature was 88 degrees at Vero Beach, Fla. The lowest was 8 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, sunny with light winds. Highs, in the 60s. Tonight and Thursday, clear. Lows near 30. Highs 65 to 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today, sunny, high 55 to 60. Tonight and Thursday, clear. Lows in the 20s. Highs near 60.

Extended forecast: Increasing clouds Friday through Sunday, mostly sunny Friday. Southern clouds Saturday. Cloudy Sunday. Slight chance of rain showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs upper 50s and 60s. Friday cooling to near normal. Saturday, temperatures upper 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today through Thursday, sunny days and clear at night. Highs Wednesday, 55-60. Wednesdays night, in the 30s. High Thursday near 60.

Idaho City: Mostly sunny and warm days today through Thursday and fair at night. Highs both in the mid-50s to lower 60s east and 60s west. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s to low 30s.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Mars, Saturn

pollen count

16; elm

Strong cold front creates rough weather over wide area

The Associated Press

A strong cold front triggered killer tornadoes in the South early Tuesday and frigid air behind the front carried freezing temperatures as far as Texas.

Ahead of the front, rain was scattered over the East.

Widely scattered parts of Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi were damaged by a series of squall lines that churned eastward across the region, trailing tornadoes, thunderstorms, hail and churning rain.

By afternoon, showers and thunderstorms developing in the warm, moist air ahead of the cold front were scattered from Florida to Ohio and New York state. Thunderstorms extended mainly from north-central Florida to southeastern Virginia.

Heavier rainfall for the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 1.33 inches at Dothan, Ala., and 1.27 at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Heavier rainfall for the six hours up to 7 a.m. EST included 1.40 inches at Mobile, Ala.; 1.32 at Meridian, Miss.; 1.26 at Mobile, Shreve, Ala.; 1.24 at Huntsville, Ala.; 1.20 at London, Ky., and 1.18 at Biloxi, Miss.

Flood watches were in effect through Wednesday for Vermont and parts of eastern New York state.

Strong southerly wind prevailed ahead of the cold front and afternoon temperatures were in the 80s across the Florida peninsula, and in the 70s as far north as Virginia.

Behind the front, strong northerly wind pushed arctic air into the Mississippi Valley and much of the southern half of the Great Plains. The front was pushing toward the East Coast.

Midday temperatures were still freezing as far south as southeastern Kansas, southern Missouri and western Kentucky. Readings were only in the teens in the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes region.

Freeze warnings were posted into Wednesday for Missouri, Arkansas, eastern Oklahoma, northern Texas, most of Louisiana, northern and central Mississippi, western and middle Tennessee, and northern and western Alabama.

Light snow lingered over Illinois, Indiana and Lower Michigan during the afternoon. Snow was expected to develop over the Northeast during the night and Wednesday.

Winter storm watches were in effect through Wednesday for southern and eastern Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and parts of Virginia, Maryland and New York State.

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Pentagon confirms N. Korean cargo ship slips into port in Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — A North Korean cargo ship suspected of carrying Scud-C missiles for Syria or Iran eluded U.S. warships in the region and slipped into the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas, the Pentagon acknowledged on Tuesday.

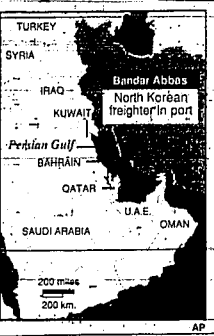
"We did not encounter the ship," Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams told reporters. He said U.S. naval vessels had they come upon the ship, would have at least challenged its movements and queried its contents.

"I can't say precisely why we didn't see it all the time."

But Williams argued that the search for the cargo vessel Dae Hung Ho was not the "highest priority" for Navy vessels in the region, which are focused on battling shipments to and from Iraq, not Iran.

The Pentagon said a second freighter, the Iranian-flagged Iran Salaam, was hailed by the USS Ingersoll early Tuesday in the northern Arabian Sea. He said it too has been monitored by the U.S. fleet because of its suspicious contents.

The ship declared its cargo to be steel and drilling materials, and that it also was headed for Bandar



Abbas, Williams said.

If either ship had sailed toward Iraq, he said, the U.S. Navy would have "taken other action," Williams said.

The Korean ship took a circuitous route or hugged the coastline of the strategic Strait of Hormuz to reach the southern Iranian port, Williams said.

Williams contended that reports quoting unidentified sources had falsely portrayed the administration's concern about the matter.

"My concern is all these anonymous sources had cranked this up to a higher priority" than it actually was for the administration, he said.

That stands in contrast to statements by Defense Department officials over the weekend who insisted they were prepared to intercept the vessel should President Bush give the order to do so.

Iraq pushes for eased sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq pleaded Tuesday for the United Nations to lift trade sanctions it contends have contributed to the deaths of thousands of people by cutting off essential food and medicine.

Saddam Hussein's top diplomat, Tariq Aziz, insisted Iraq had met the most important of its obligations under Gulf War cease-fire terms and accused some nations of keeping sanctions in place for purely political reasons.

But a statement prepared by the

Security Council president contains 15 pages of charges that Iraq has failed to comply with U.N. orders to destroy its terror weapons. A copy of the statement, to be delivered at Wednesday's public council session on Iraq, was obtained by The Associated Press.

Diplomats said Iraq apparently was seeking a partial lifting of the sanctions, in proportion to how much it is obeying the Security Council's cease-fire terms.

But the French, British, U.S. and Russian ambassadors said Iraq must

meet all its obligations before sanctions can be lifted. "There is no way for a compromise," Britain's Ambassador David Hannay told reporters.

The Security Council was not expected to even consider Aziz's request until a review of the sanctions later this month.

The United Nations has allowed Iraq to make a one-time oil sale to pay for food and medicine, but Iraq rejects the sale because it would not have enough control over the revenue.

Frustration

Continued from A1

Only Clinton and Tsongas were real contestants in the 11-state burst of competition for nominating support, with former California Gov. Jerry Brown already aming ahead, at Michigan, which votes next Tuesday with Illinois.

Clinton, governor of Arkansas for 11 years, was decisively far the favorite of the 783 delegates settled on Super Tuesday, most of them in his own down-home territory.

Clinton already had been endorsed once, then overtaken by the Democratic leader.

But on Tuesday, he was at the center of the sort of centrist Democratic Super Tuesday was devised to promote by Southern Democratic leaders who massed their primaries to strengthen their hand in the choice of presidential nominees.

Back at the White House, Bush was complaining to Republican congressional leaders that his primary victories were being

deviated. "I'll tell you, I've heard about these men," he said. "When a 40-point win isn't considered a victory... what is going on out there?"

Bush was talking about his margin in the South Carolina primary last Saturday, 67 to 26 over Patrick B. Buchanan. "I don't think you can be a Republican and not be a Bush supporter," he said.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll published Tuesday showed Bush's job approval, rating down to 39 percent.

Improved

Continued from A1

Hawkins told the committee, adding that the extra 25 percent would help cushion the blow on local taxing districts.

However, David High of the Idaho attorney-general's office told The Times-News later in the day that the bill and the initiative share the same major problem: unequal rates of taxation on similar properties, resulting from overlapping tax districts.

Because all taxing districts

cities, counties, school districts and the like — have independent authority to levy property taxes, they would have to coordinate their levies to make sure the total levy on any piece of property did not exceed 1 percent (or 2.5 percent).

But because neighboring properties may be in different districts, they may end up paying widely differing rates, High said. That would violate the Idaho Constitution's requirement that like property be taxed alike, he said.

Hawkins and Loertscher said they did not want to specify how they would raise the money unless it was clear the Legislature was seriously considering it. But Simpson wasn't buying that.

"This bill still causes severe damage to local government, and (the sponsors) still don't want to talk about how they're going to raise the money or how they'll implement the proportionate reductions," he said. "You know, the tough questions."

Hawkins and Loertscher denied that their bill was a ploy to regain support for the 1 Percent Initiative, even though they said that's what would happen if their bill is killed in committee or elsewhere in the Legislature.

"This is an effort not to rekindle the fire, but to put the fire out a little bit," Loertscher said.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported dry highways throughout the state Tuesday.

Road conditions:
• Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Dry.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, dry; rolling rocks; Nowata-Bugner-Summit, dry; rolling rocks.
U.S. 26 — Dry.
U.S. 26 — Dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 43 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry; icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry; icy spots.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keetchikan, dry; Galena-Summit, rain.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Dry.
U.S. 30 — Dry.
Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:
Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

"This resolves some of the problems," High said of the Hawkins-Loertscher bill. "But it's the 'whole concept' that's fundamentally flawed."

"You'd run into the problem (of districts having to reduce their levies) less often at 1 and a quarter percent than 1 percent, but right now Boise is almost at 2 percent, so what would you do?"

lower figure.

"If the county is prepared, it's a remote possibility this will succeed if a plus, said state Auditor J.D. Williams, a Land Board member.

Hospital

Continued from A1

buildings which would have been removed. Color and the concept causing material was mostly in bends in the dirtwork and could either be removed or encapsulated easily.

Cole said his organization wanted a 99-year lease on the building. Former Gooding mayor Gene Heller, who has been the liaison between the colleges and the board, said they could either offer \$100 or \$20,000 in private funds to acquire the complex. The board picked the

lower figure.

"If the county is prepared, it's a remote possibility this will succeed if a plus, said state Auditor J.D. Williams, a Land Board member.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday night in the Idaho Fantastic Five game:
2-14-15-24-28 (two, fourteen, fifteen, twenty-four, twenty-eight). No estimate of jackpot was made.

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Nation U.S. Cold War weapons: Madonna, jeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea was advanced Tuesday that American popular culture — from Madonna to the Super Bowl, from Stephen King to the Reader's Digest — helped conquer communism and now, for better or worse, is overturning the world.

Favorites from the world of scholarship, entertainment and communications disagreed over whether the phenomenon — "the Americanization of the world" — was good or bad.

But in talks and papers presented at a conference of the American Enterprise Institute, a think tank, they generally agreed it was happening.

"National greatness is about influence," said writer Ben J. Wattenberg, who welcomed the increasing global dominance of American values. He said the reason the world remembers ancient Rome is not because it had a positive merchandise balance of trade. We remember Rome because two millennia later we speak its language and follow its law.

Others participants deplored the export of music, movies and televi-

sion shows that they said offered the dark, self-indulgent side of American civilization. Former Judge Robert H. Bork said the culture is both transmitting and trading American values and he blamed those who shape popular culture.

"Those who seek a radical revision of America's politics, standards of merit and hierarchies of authority find it useful to attack through the culture," Bork said. "They have no agenda other than a nihilistic hatred of America as it exists today," he said.

Popular culture had its defenders, but its critics were more outspoken.

William J. Bennett, former secretary of education, and Walter Berns, a Georgetown University professor, said they would welcome censorship if it were possible to reestablish it.

"In a better world we would require Madonna to clean up her act — we used to do that until about 30

years ago," Berns said.

He said he wished that America did not abstain from sending pop music abroad but would banish "the musicians themselves, the rockers, the rappers and all the Madonnas."

Conservative scholar Irving Kristol also deplored the state of American popular culture but asserted that its worldwide spread had helped undermine communism. He cited, for example, the enormous popularity of blue jeans and the Voice of America's broadcasts of rock music in Yugoslavia before the fall of communism.

Their popularity, he said, was such that authorities "felt unable to withstand it."

"American popular music, like American popular culture generally, has a wonderfully corrosive effect on all totalitarian and strongly authoritarian regimes," Kristol said.

"The spirit of this culture is profoundly individualist, almost anarchic in fact, and crosses the grain of all collectivist societies," he said.

At the same time, Kristol argued that American pop culture — "hedonistic," "destructive" and incapable of elevating — debases its audiences and represents "a threat to this democracy" as well as to the new democracies of East Europe to which it is being sent.

"We are exporting a principle of instability into their cultural and political existence," he said. "We are not exporting a comparable (high) culture since we have none to export."

Washington economist Stephen E. Slevak, ticked off evidence of the pervasiveness of American pop culture.

He said in 1990, "Pretty Woman" was the No. 1 film in five European countries; U.S. television accounts for almost half of the 50 highest rated shows in Italy and Spain; CNN is seen in 122 countries; and Mary Higgins Clark, Danielle Steel and Stephen King recently made the best-seller list in France.



Madonna King

Nixon calls response to Russian changes 'pathetic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Nixon says George Bush and his presidential challengers have been far too weak in supporting forces for democratic change in Russia.

"The stakes are high, and we are playing as if it were a penny-ante game," Nixon says.

Nixon, writing in a four-page essay that his office said he had intended only for friends, said the Bush administration's responses have been "politically inadequate." The West, he said, risks "smothering" defeat in the cold war from the jaws of victory.

Bush brushed the criticism aside. "I don't think President Nixon and I have a difference of opinion," he said, calling the ex-president's dissertation "a very constructive paper."

Excerpts of the essay, titled "How to

Lose the Cold War," surfaced in several publications Tuesday, on the eve of a two-day Nixon Library conference on "America's Role in the Emerging World."

Nixon urged the United States "to put some chips in the pot." The stakes are high, he said, "and we are playing as if it were a penny-ante game."

The former president says Bush is only half correct in his assertion that "the cold war is over and we won."

"The communists have lost the cold war, but the West has not yet won it," Nixon wrote.

"Communism collapsed because its ideas failed."

Nixon expressed strong support for Russian president Boris Yeltsin and said that if he fails, "prospects for the next 50 years will not turn back to communism," Nixon writes. "But a more dangerous despotism based on extremist Russian nationalism will take power."

Whatever Yeltsin's flaws, Nixon said, the alternative would be worse.

"What has the United States and the West done so far to help Russia's first democratic, free-market oriented, non-expansionist government?" Nixon asks.

The answer, he says, are "a photopportunity" international conference, long on rhetoric but short on action,

and food and medicine left from the Persian Gulf War.

Bush, opening a meeting with Republican congressional leaders, Bush said they would discuss ways the United States can be as supportive as possible of Yeltsin.

"I don't think President Nixon and I have any difference of opinion," Bush said.

"I talked to him yesterday; there are certain fiscal, financial constraints on what we can do."

But Nixon said the 60 cargo planes of food and medicine and 200 Peace Corps volunteers that have been sent would be "a generous action if the target of our aid were a small country like Upper Volta."

Applied to the former Soviet Union, he said, the aid is "mere tokenism."

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Defense rests without Noriega's testimony

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's defense rested its five-week-old case Tuesday without calling the ousted Panamanian leader to the stand, closing instead with a blast at the U.S. government for alleged withholding evidence.

The prosecution began its rebuttal Tuesday. Noriega told U.S. District Judge William Hoelzer during a short in-chambers hearing he "voluntarily" exercising his right not to testify.

"I would not want the prosecution and the lawyers present here to interpret (this) as anything I am hiding anything," Noriega said. "I have sufficient documents and sufficient recollection to answer the questions I have heard in the months I have been sitting here."

But he complained his testimony

would be restricted, "not to include political matters, issues of war and the invasion."

Defense attorney Frank Rubino later told reporters the judge's rulings on classified matters prevented Noriega from telling "the whole truth about his drug and racketeering indictment."

In court, the defense rested after presenting 18 witnesses, including a CIA agent and several top Drug Enforcement Administration officials. But another defense attorney, Jon May, said he believed the government was still withholding key evidence.

"We don't believe they have turned over all that is important or relevant," May told the judge. "I don't trust them — the government has not acted in good faith."

Health Service rejects further marijuana use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says Americans suffering from AIDS, cancer and other ailments can't use marijuana to ease their pain. Officials say the drug might make them sicker.

The Public Health Service said Tuesday that only 13 people already smoking marijuana legally for medical purposes will be allowed to continue. Their supplier: the federal government.

The decision was made by the Public Health Service primarily because of fear that the smoked marijuana would be harmful to people with compromised immune systems," said Bill Grigg, the agency's spokesman.

There was no public announcement of the decision by Dr. James O. Mason, the chief of the Public Health Service. Grigg revealed it in response to a query by The Associated Press.

Air Force: \$2 billion will fix B-1B radar

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will cost about \$2 billion to fix the B-1B bomber's radar system and upgrade the beleaguered fleet, the Air Force's civilian chief said Tuesday.

Air Force Secretary Donald Rice cited three steps necessary to improve the fleet of 97 super sonic planes that have been plagued with problems since they came into service in 1986.

The Air Force needs to equip the bombers with electronic countermeasures — the sophisticated system to jam enemy radar; to add conventional instruments, including a "missile counter missile" known as the T-SAM; and to purchase enough equipment for in-house maintenance, Rice said.

He told the House Appropriations defense subcommittee that investing in the latter could result in an eventual savings of about \$700 million.

The Air Force secretary did not provide a time frame for either the savings or the \$2 billion cost to improve the plane.

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SEARS correction notice

On page 5 of the Sears March 12, this week's advertising section you may have noticed the 1645 Deskjet 500 printer advertised. Due to the high industry demand for the item, we are unable to obtain sufficient quantities of this popular printer at this time. Current availability is limited to Deskjet 500 printers on hand in our stores. As goods arrive we will fill customer requests on a first come, first served basis. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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Idaho

Briefly

Chamber backs Fork's protection

IDAHO FALLS — The Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce is supporting an embattled bill to protect the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

The chamber's board of directors on Tuesday voted unanimously to support a measure that would restrict development, including hydroelectric generators, on the Henry's Fork and its tributaries.

Chamber leaders met with environmentalists, hydro developers and state Water Resource Board members before taking a stand on the bill.

"We've studied this quite a bit," Executive Director Ira Koplew said. "We think it's a fair bill for all parties."

The state bill would stop hydro generators and other projects on 146 miles of the Henry's Fork, Falls River and other streams. It has passed the state Senate and is now before the House Resource and Conservation Committee.

Developers envision two plants on the Henry's Fork and Falls River.

Authorities beef up patrols after shots

IDAHO FALLS — Authorities are beefing up patrols after more than 30 snuffshots were fired at two Jefferson County sheriff's deputies in an isolated area.

The teams will look for parties where minors are drinking. Jefferson County Sheriff W. L. Jeff Poole said a patrol car was not hit and no one was injured in the Friday night incident.

"It's just getting out of hand," Poole said.

ISU department: Hire more professors

POCAHELLO — Some faculty members of Idaho State University's nursing department believe the school is hiring more administrators when it should bring on more professors.

In a Feb.-10 meeting with Stephanie Salzman, ISU Faculty Senate chairwoman, several nursing department faculty asked the group to investigate the proliferation of new administrative posts.

The faculty members, whose names were not released by Ms. Salzman, said many new administrative positions have been created on campus.

"If there are extra financial resources, perhaps some of the monies can be channeled into creating new faculty (positions) throughout the university," it reads.

Man sought in stabbing death turns in

PARMA — A man wanted in connection with the stabbing death of a Parma man has turned himself in and been charged with second-degree murder.

Jesus Manuel Zuniga, 29, of Parma, was in the Canyon County Jail on \$25,000 bond, a jail sergeant said late Monday.

"He came in at 8:30 a.m. this morning and turned himself in to me," Parma Police Chief Bill Kirby said Monday afternoon.

Zuniga was arraigned later in the day before Third District Magistrate Gary Denney.

A preliminary hearing has been set for March 20 before Third District Court Magistrate Gordon-Petrie, according to Tim Spencer, a Canyon County deputy prosecutor.

U of I officials offer room, board hike

MOSCOW — University of Idaho officials have proposed raising room and board rates an average of 11 percent in residence halls and 13 percent in apartments for families during the coming school year.

"That would increase the cost for students sharing a dormitory room and eating 20 meals a week \$276 to \$3,068 a year.

Those living alone in a room would pay \$3,768, a hike of \$392 or 11.6 percent.

In the school's family housing apartment complexes, students would pay \$30 to \$35 more each month in rent. They currently pay \$255 to \$325 each month in rent.

Deborah Reece, president of the school's Family Housing Tenants Association, said the proposed increase is twice what she thinks tenants could accept.

Man pays for medical bills in pennies

BLACKFOOT — Without medical insurance, Kelly Cushman of Blackfoot said he had been paying for seven years on bills from the delivery of his three children.

So when he got a statement from Bingham Memorial Hospital recently giving him 20 days to pay the rest of his bill in full, it was too much.

Cushman paid the last \$135 last Friday — in pennies.

"I've tried to afford \$40 to \$50 a month," Cushman said. "I'm just glad it was \$40."

Compiled from wire reports.

Committee backs plan to divide ed board

BOISE (AP) — State Rep. Pam Ahrens says it doesn't make sense for Idaho to elect a state schools superintendent and local school boards to be governed by an appointed state Board of Education.



The Boise Republican convinced the House Education Committee on Tuesday to introduce her proposed constitutional amendment to divide the Board of Education into two panels. One would govern higher education and the other, to be headed by the state schools superintendent, would run public schools.

Four resolutions or bills have been introduced in the Senate to change Idaho's current system of a single eight-member board controlling both public schools and the colleges and universities. All remain in the Senate Education Committee.

Ahrens said both educational systems need to be "managed in a pro-

active way" and that isn't possible with the same board supervising all education. "It's too difficult for a citizen board to do the monumental task" of looking after all the details of both systems, she said.

The resolution would have to be approved by both House and Senate before going before the voters in the November general election. If it passes, it would go into effect until 1995.

Ahrens said that would allow an election of state officials to be held before the change goes into effect, and education reform could be a key issue.

"Most of the other proposals deal with changes in higher education," she said. "To me, the changes need to come in public schools."

The committee also approved introduction of a bill sponsored by Rep. John Alexander, D-Pocatello, adding a non-voting member to the State Board of Education.

"There's no better way to find out what's going on at a college campus than from a student," Alexander said.

"It gives the opportunity for some input from the students."

Panel OKs bill to boost water through seeding

BOISE (AP) — Legislation approved by a House panel could provide some extra precipitation for Idaho if there are some clouds around.

By a unanimous vote, the House Resources and Conservation Committee on Monday passed a bill allowing the state Water Resources Department director to cooperate with counties to enhance water supplies through cloud seeding.

Wayne Haas of Water Resources said cloud-seeding could boost water supplies by up to 15 percent during normal times.

"The problem is, during a drought, there are no clouds to seed," he said.

So cloud seeding would be used to boost snowpack and reservoir levels during wet years to better prepare for drought years, Haas said.

The bill does not provide any money for cloud-seeding during the 1993 budget year.

Once a cloud-seeding program gets under way, the state and counties could divide the cost.

Depending on the size of an area to be seeded and the method used, Haas said, a yearling operation could cost \$200,000 or more.

Cloud-seeding is common along the Wasatch Front in Utah and in areas of California, Haas said.

Federal agency distributes fund from forfeited assets

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Justice has distributed more than \$46,000 from the seizure of assets used in drug dealing, with most of the money going to the Bonneville County sheriff's office.

U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth said Tuesday \$46,388 was seized and forfeited in connection with drug investigations and prosecutions through the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force.

Most of the money, \$44,840 was forfeited as a result of a property seizure handled by the Bonneville sheriff's office, the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. attorney's of-

fice in a marijuana-growing and money-laundering case against property owned by Aaron Marsch of Humboldt County, Calif.

Bonneville County also received \$120 from property forfeited by Linus Bowman, Idaho Falls tavern operator who was sent in prison as a drug trafficker four years ago.

Bowman is serving a fixed term of 16 years in prison.

The Bureau of Narcotics in the state Department of Law Enforcement received \$1,053 from property forfeited by Bowman and another defendant.

Concrete pouring begins at power site

BOISE (AP) — Major excavation is complete and crews have started pouring concrete in earnest at Idaho Power Co.'s Swan Falls construction site on the Snake River south of Boise.

Work started last May on rehabilitating the 91-year-old Swan Falls dam and building a new powerhouse. Generating capacity will be more than doubled from 12 megawatts to 25 megawatts when the \$64 million project is complete late next year, Idaho Power said.

The old powerhouse will be preserved for historical purposes once the new plant goes into operation.

About 26,000 cubic yards of concrete are going into the dam's intake structures and powerhouse, Idaho Power said. The trucks needed to haul that much concrete, lined up bumper to bumper, would stretch for more than 15 miles.

NOTICE

REMINER: TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY annual water assessments are due on or before March 15, 1992. This year water assessments received or postmarked March 16, 1992 will be accepted without penalty.

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BLM finishes work on illegal dump location

GRACE (AP) — Cleanup of hazardous waste apparently is complete at a roadside dump found on federal land six miles southwest of Grace.

The Bureau of Land Management started the cleanup in 1989 when 50 empty pesticide containers were triple-rinsed, punctured and taken to a landfill.

Last month, a Boise-based contractor collected a five-gallon container of the herbicide Dinoseb and five pounds of contaminated debris. The Dinoseb was taken to the EnviroSafe Services of Idaho Inc. waste site near Grand View.

Tom Kotansky, environmental protection specialist for the Idaho Falls BLM district, said that should be the last of the contamination at the site. But if any more Dinoseb is found, officials probably will have to incinerate it since EnviroSafe no longer will accept the highly toxic chemical after May 8.

So far, taxpayers have spent about \$3,000 on this site," Kotansky said. "After May 8, our cleanup costs will substantially increase."

The Grace site was relatively small and far from any sizeable population area. But Kotansky said it is typical of the many small dumps throughout rural areas of the Idaho Falls BLM district.

"A whole insect represent a potential health risk," he said.

Target shooters, children and salvagers are attracted to dumps, but Kotansky said many in southeastern Idaho contain concentrated pesticides.



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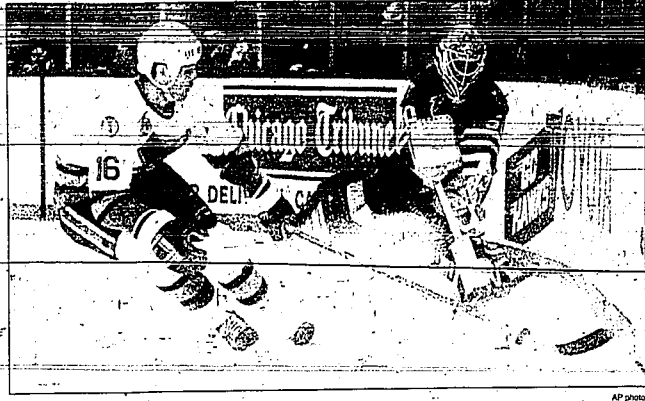
Then, depending on the results, they'll offer you advice on preventive care and instruct you on any follow-up action you should take.

So stop by the Idaho Health Fair in your town. Because good health is something you don't want to miss.



IDAHO HEALTH FAIRS

Health Wellness Week will be held at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome, from Monday, March 16th through Friday, March 20th from 7:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m.



Chicago Blackhawks goalie Ray LeBlanc goes behind the net to control the puck during his first-ever start in the National Hockey League. LeBlanc starred for Team U.S.A. in the Winter Olympics.

LeBlanc, Blackhawks ice Sharks

CHICAGO (AP) — Olympic goaltender hero Ray LeBlanc stopped 21 shots in his NHL debut Tuesday night and the Chicago Blackhawks beat the San Jose Sharks 5-1.

With less than 3 minutes to play, the Chicago Stadium crowd starting chanting "U.S.A., U.S.A." and gave LeBlanc a standing ovation for almost a minute. Fans gave him bouquets ovations when Chicago players came off the bench to congratulate him at the end of the game and when his name was announced as one of the stars of the game.

The Blackhawks got off to a quick lead when Dan Vinsette scored at 1:52 of the opening period. LeBlanc made 11 saves in the first 20 minutes, including two multi-shot triple-minutes during the period. The Blackhawks, 9-0-4 in their last 13 games at home, got two breakaway goals early in the second period to go ahead 3-0. Chris Chelios scored at 3:31 and Brian Noonan came back with another Blackhawks goal 1:07 later.

The only goal LeBlanc allowed was a 15-foot wrist shot by Mike Sullivan at 1:36 of the final period. The puck went over the goalie's right shoulder as the Blackhawks were caught in a defensive change that left them short-handed.

Chicago came back at 5:34 with a goal by Stephane Matteau to put the Blackhawks in from 4-1. Dirk Graham wrapped up the scoring at 7:41.

Heat burns Boston, 108-101

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Glen Rice scored 31 points and helped the Miami Heat win and the fourth-quarter heroes in a tight rematch. Sherman Douglas to beat the Boston Celtics 108-101 Tuesday night.

Douglas, playing against Miami for the first time since the team traded him Jan. 10, scored 11 points in the final 7:40 to help the Celtics reduce a nine-point deficit to 101-99.

The Suns, who led by nine with six minutes to play, lost their eighth straight game. LeBlanc had won seven of his 10 starts.

Hornets 105, Timberwolves 96
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte won its sixth straight home game as Kendall Gill scored 28 points.

The Hornets, which led by as much as 13 in the first quarter, were behind 81-79 early in the fourth quarter when Gill's driving basket tied it. When the Hornets' 12-2 run ended on JR Reid's layup with 0:56 left, Charlotte led 91-86 and Minnesota just got no closer than six the rest of the way.

Rockets 116, Mavericks 93
HOUSTON (AP) — Vernon Maxwell scored 11 of his 19 points in the third period as Houston won for the first time in 11 games.

Pacers 101, Bulls 91
INDIANAPOLIS — Detlef Schrempf had 25 points and 11 rebounds for his 25th double-double this season as the Pacers won their seventh consecutive home game. It was the 26th consecutive game Schrempf, leading scorers for his second successive NBA Sixth Man award, came off the bench to score in double figures.

Lakers 106, Knicks 104
NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Perkins hit a 3-pointer with 2:3 seconds left and a layup basket to Xavier McDaniel was ruled too late after an officials' conference as the Lakers continued an eight-game winning streak at New York.

Spurs 103, Hawks 92
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 22 points and Rod Strickland added 19 as the Spurs extended the Hawks' losing streak to a season-high five games. David Robinson added 17 for the Spurs.

Cavaliers 102, Suns 100
RICHFIELD, Ohio — Mark Price, shaking out a deep shooting slump, scored 17 fourth-quarter points, including Cleveland's last 11.

Nuggets 89, Magic 82
ORLANDO, Fla. — Reggie Williams had 20 points and Dikembe Mutombo a career-high 10 blocked shots as the Nuggets handed Orlando its seventh straight loss.

Trail Blazers 126, Bucks 112
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Clyde Drexler scored 29 points, including 16 in the third quarter, as the Pacific Division-leading Trail Blazers won their fifth in a row. Portland won for the first time in Milwaukee since January 1987.

Practice players benefit from decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NFL is liable for damages for fixing the salaries of "developmental squad" players in violation of antitrust law. Federal judge ruled Tuesday.

The plaintiffs, attorney Joseph A. Yablonski, said the damages could go "significantly over \$50 million."

By the NFL in June 1991. He ruled that the league could be ordered to pay triple damages.

Musher draws near to victory, record

WHITE MOUNTAINS, Alaska (AP) — Martin Buser drew near to Nome and his first Iditarod victory on Tuesday, threatening to shatter the record time set by one of his nearest competitors, Susan Butcher.

Buser pulled into this Bering Sea coastal checkpoint at 8:54 a.m. for a mandatory eight-hour layover. It was just 77 miles from the finish line in the 1,575-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, which started in Anchorage Feb. 29.

He is probably mine to lose. Buser told KTUU-TV on Monday.

Scores and stats

Table with multiple columns containing scores and statistics for various sports including Basketball, Women's top 25, Yachting, and Women's Academic All-Americans.

CSI

Continued from A5. Missouri runner winner. The luck of the rotating pairings appears to have the upper bracket the toughest because the Texas and Florida teams are always strong and Tennessee usually has a strong representative, based on previous tournaments.

Bubble

Continued from A5. The Big Eight, which finished 97-13 against outside competition, hopes to have six NCAA teams. Other leagues with plans for multi-selection include the ACC, Big East, Big Ten and Pac-10.

Judge

Continued from A5. After reviewing videotapes of the game, Stephenson also suspended Williams and Justin Juffrey. Idaho State guard Erin Cowan, from the Weber State guard Anthony Steward, for their part in the fighting.

Wrestlemania!

Prep grappler's record is 133-0 - serious



Jefferson-Morgan (Pa.) wrestler Gary Kolat loosens up by doing a neck bridge before a recent match in Pittsburgh. His high school record stands at 133-0.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — He beat seven opponents in one day, six of them of college age, to win the West Virginia Open championship — even though, at age 14, he still hadn't wrestled his first high school match.

People realized that Cary-Kolat was something special. He still is.

His coronation as perhaps the greatest high school wrestler in U.S. history will come this weekend in Leesburg, Pa., in his fourth and final Pennsylvania state tournament.

"I can't wait for it," Kolat said. "It's going to be great. It's going to be awesome."

The same words have been used regularly to describe the 135-pound Kolat, the most storied U.S. high school wrestler since Dan Gable.

The owner of a 133-0 record — the best in his state's history — the championships and three state Outstanding Wrestler awards, there isn't much Kolat, of Rice's Landing, Pa., hasn't accomplished as a high schooler.

What sets the four-time All-American apart from other teen-agers are his accomplishments outside the scholastic arena.

"He's so far advanced for a high school wrestler, it's scary," said Gary Baron, the coach of Pennsylvania power Clearfield High.

While most high schoolers were wrestling scrimmage matches last December, Kolat was in Erie, Pa., winning the French Open championship and competing daily against world-class Russians.

Last summer, while his high school contemporaries were in summer camp or in junior-age tournaments, Kolat placed fourth in the U.S. Nationals against opponents eight to 10 years older.

He also was fifth in the U.S. International Invitational in Tampa and won two matches in the Sunbelt International meet in Phoenix.

In fact, since he was a freshman, virtually his only wrestling against older high schoolers (during the scholastic season) was the rest of the year is reserved for wrestling older, stronger, better opponents as a member of the world-class Fokker club in Philadelphia.

"His maturity from being around older wrestlers all his life, from traveling — he's beyond high school kids," said Ron Headlee, his coach at Jefferson-Morgan High School. "He knows everybody in wrestling."

And everybody knows him.

That's why Kolat — who, at age 14, is regularly beaten up by his sister — is regarded as "THE" recruit in high school wrestling.

He hasn't chosen a college — his visits are planned to West Virginia, Clarion, and Minnesota — but his friends expect him to choose Penn State. Not only is Penn State a perennial Top Five test-staying in the state would keep Kolat close to friends and family and allow him to continue training with the Fokker club.

"He could be a two-time or three-time Olympian," Foxcatcher coach Greg Strobel said.

Kolat is invited to the U.S. Olympic team trials this spring, but is a decided longshot to become just the second high school wrestler to make the team. Jimmy Carr, then 16, of Erie, Pa., was an Olympian in 1972, when the qualifying format was different.

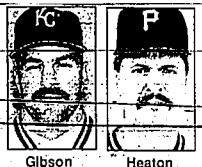
The U.S. national team was chosen last summer and to oust a wrestler, Kolat must survive a Professional Bowler Tour-like 3-4-3-2-4 elimination tournament. The incumbent wrestler has to defeat only the wrestler who has survived the elimination bouts.

"I don't have a great chance, but I'm going to try — I'm going to do everything I can to make the team," Kolat said. "If I don't make it in 1992, 1996 will be my year."

He will be only 21 in '96, still a relative neophyte by Olympic standards.

More Olympic wrestlers are in their early to late 20s and don't progress to world-class status until long after ending their college careers.

Pittsburgh, Royals swap Heaton, Gibson



PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Kik Gibson, who left Kansas City's top last week because he didn't want to be a backup, found a new team but another unsettled situation Tuesday when he was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates for pitcher Neal Heaton.

Gibson, 34, went from a team that had too many outfielders to a club that is not sure how many it has. The Pirates sent Andy Van Slyke home Monday because of his bad back and also is listening to trade talk regarding Barry Bonds.

Gibson, the 1988 MVP, returns to the National League after only one year with the Royals. He added 236 with 16 home runs and 55 RBIs and tallied 41 as the season wore on. Last week, he walked out of camp for a day after being told he would not start.

The Royals acquired outfielders Kevin McReynolds, Keith Miller and Chris Gwynn in the off-season.

The Chicago White Sox, needing a designated hitter now that Bo Jackson will not be ready, talked to Kansas City last week about Gibson. But he preferred to play in Pittsburgh for manager Jim Leyland.

He added a solo homer during a seven-run fifth inning.

The Royals snapped a 13-inning scoreless streak in the decisive inning.

He added a solo homer during a seven-run fifth inning.



Texas pitcher Nolan Ryan, left, talks with pitching coach Tom House after Ryan's outing Tuesday against Pittsburgh.

Fielder swats a wopper, but Reds tame Tigers

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Cecil Fielder hit a towering home run that appeared to clear a 110-foot light tower in left field Tuesday as the Detroit Tigers lost to the Cincinnati Reds 14-4.



Chicago's Shawon Dunston stretches for a batted ball Tuesday.

Exhibition baseball

Fielder, who led the American League with 44 homers last season, was 3-for-4 and drove in a pair of runs.

Joe Oliver strengthened his hold on Cincinnati's catching job with a fifth-inning grand slam off Steve Cummings.

Rangers 6, Pirates 5
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Nolan Ryan made a rocky spring training debut, allowing three runs and three hits in four innings.

Texas rallied from a five-run deficit as backup infielder Benji Gil homered in the eighth inning and hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Astros 8, Dodgers 5
KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Orel Hershiser allowed one run and two hits in four innings in his second start this spring.

Houston starter Doug Henry gave up two hits and an unearned run in three innings. Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run double in a five-inning fifth inning, and Karl Rhoades and Ernest Riles for the Astros.

Cardinals 7, Blue Jays 2
DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Jack Morris was hit hard in his second spring outing, allowing three runs and five hits in three innings.

Ozzie Smith had three hits and stole two bases for St. Louis, and Tracy Woodson hit a two-run homer.

Phillies 8, Orioles 4
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Lenny Dykstra singled home the breaking run in the ninth and Mariano Duncan followed with a three-run homer.

Baltimore, which blew a 4-1 lead in the final three innings, became the last team in the majors to lose a spring training game. The Orioles were seeking to go 5-0 for the first time since 1954.

White Sox 8, Twins 2
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Ozzie Guillen had four hits, and Frank Thomas and Brad Komminsk homered for Chicago.

Scott Erickson, last year's AL Cy Young Award runner-up, made his spring debut for the Twins and allowed two hits in three shutout innings.

Pedro Martinez and Cliff Davis homered for Minnesota, while Alvarez pitched two perfect innings for the win.

Picked 3, Mets 1
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gary Carter had two hits, nailing him 5-for-5 this spring.

Brian Barnes worked the first two innings for the Expos, and Chris Haney pitched three innings of one-hit relief. Mets starter Anthony Young pitched three scoreless innings, giving him seven shutout innings this spring.

Royals 10, Red Sox 5
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Kevin White hit three runs home and Wade Taylor added a solo homer during a seven-run fifth inning.

The Royals snapped a 13-inning scoreless streak in the decisive inning.

Braves 14, Yankees 2
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Damon Eassey hit a grand slam and a three-run homer in the second inning. Berryhill's grand slam keyed a six-run inning against Wade Taylor.

Angels 9, Brewers 0
CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Jim Abbott allowed one hit in four innings, and three relievers finished the two-hitter. Abbott has allowed two hits and no runs in seven innings.

Athletics 6, Giants 2
PHOENIX (AP) — Oakland, which gave up 29 runs in its first two exhibition games, got its first spring victory.

Ron Darling, Scott Erickson, Dennis Eckersley, Kevin Campbell and Rick Honeycutt combined to limit the Giants to one earned run and six hits.

Cubs 4, Padres 3
MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Luis Salazar broke a 3-1 tie with an RBI single in the eighth inning as Chicago got its first win this spring.

Jackson: I may have had my last at-bat



Bo Jackson misses a pitch, during an exhibition game earlier this spring.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Bo Jackson, the two-sport star hobbled for months after a career-threatening injury, declared Tuesday to have his replacement surgery.

Jackson, 29, said he planned to go home to his family before the surgery is performed, later this summer. He said he realized it could mean the end of his athletic career.

"Realistically, yesterday could've been my last at-bat in the major leagues," Jackson said. "I know that."

Jackson, who became a hero by starting as a running back and as an outfielder, hurt his hip playing for the Los Angeles Raiders in January 1991. After a rehabilitation program, he came back for the final month of the 1991 baseball season and hit .225 with three homers and 14 RBIs in 71 at-bats.

But the injury only got worse this spring and he couldn't play the three exhibition games he played.

"My main objective is to get rid of the nagging pain and get rid of the limp," Jackson said. "I feel like my self, except for running. And if you can't run, you can't play."

Jackson said the medical options explained to him ranged from arthroscopic surgery to hip replacement and said he favored the most extreme measure.

"That's probably what they have to do, but I don't know what's going on in the doctor's heads," Jackson said. "If there's going to be someone to come back and perform on the professional level after a hip replacement, it'll be me. If I do something like that, I'd want to do it with the White Sox."

Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf signed Jackson to an incentive-laden contract last spring after the star was released by the Kansas City Royals.

Reinsdorf said doctors have told him it is possible that Jackson may play again, but said "the odds are long."

"It's in the hands of a higher authority," Reinsdorf said.

Although Jackson was 4-for-7 this spring, his hip was worse than at the end of last year, despite an off-season rehabilitation program with trainer Jerm Schneider. The injury caused Jackson to lose all cartilage between the hip socket and femur, leaving a one-inch gap.

"I want to finish the inning; I didn't want to come out, but I would've obeyed by the rule," Ryan said. "So I called Pudge (Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez) twice."

Buechele got up again in the fourth after a one-out walk to Jeff King, and the count went to 3-2. That meant Ryan was in trouble — in an effort to cut down walks, Texas manager Bobby Valentine has ordered that any pitcher who walks two straight batters in the spring will be pulled, no exceptions, and already has done it twice.

Buechele, traded from Texas to the Pirates last August, led off the second inning with a home run on the first pitch from Ryan. The two players, who planned to have dinner together later in the evening, said nothing then.

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Artificial hip might not be Bo's answer

The Associated Press
Raiders' and baseball for the Chicago White Sox, declared Tuesday to undergo hip replacement surgery.

Jackson hurt his hip playing for the Raiders in January 1991. Even with the surgery, doctors have advised that "the odds are long" that Jackson will be able to play again.

Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said.

Dr. Victor Frankel, president of the department of orthopedics at the Hospital for Joint Diseases Orthopedic Institute in New York, said Jackson may be able to return to baseball after hip replacement surgery.

The downside has to be very strictly defined and understood by the athlete," Frankel said Tuesday night in a telephone interview from New York.

Not all hip-replacement prostheses take, Frankel said. Even in the best circumstances, some loosen, he said.

There's also an increased chance of breaking the femur because the metal stem of the prosthesis increases stress on the bone, Frankel said.

The two major worries are really fracture of the bone and loosening, forcing a new operation," Frankel said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Don't hide government light beneath a bushel

Efforts to improve Idaho's open-meetings law don't get much public attention. That's a shame, but it's understandable.

Citizens have no reason to think about how their school board or city council does its business until it's too late — when they're surprised by an important decision after it already has happened.

Idaho's existing open-meetings law is probably ineffective. It requires little from elected officials, and what little it requires is hard to enforce.

As a result, some officials routinely thumb their noses at an important principle of democracy: The public's business should be done in the public view.

That's why a reform proposal before the Idaho House deserves thorough consideration. Here's what it would require:

- A published agenda 48 hours before any regular meeting.
- Currently, many boards and commissions routinely hold meetings

without advance agendas. Citizens can't participate in important issues if they don't know what's coming.

- Special meetings would require 24 hours notice, with published agendas. No more surprises.

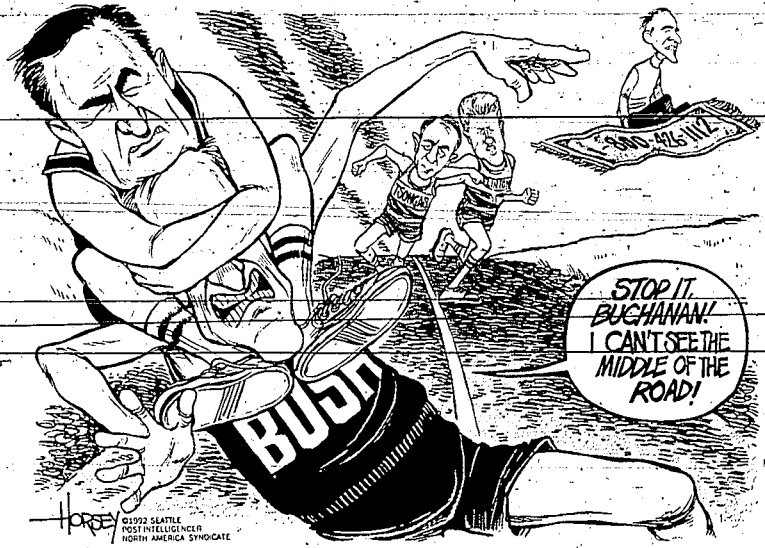
- Closed-door "executive sessions" could still be held, but only after 24 hours notice.

Most important, officials who violate the rules could be fined — up to \$300 for repeat offenses. And citizens could sue to force officials to comply with the law.

Plenty of objections to this bill have been raised. But the bill has been softened to appease its critics. It gives elected officials enough leeway to do their jobs without excessive red tape.

If anything, the revised bill is too lenient. But the Legislature should pass it anyway.

It's far better than what Idaho has before — no regular meeting law is crucial if we truly want government to serve the people.



U.S. foreign policy is double standard

When Harris Wofford won an upset Senate victory in Pennsylvania last fall with the slogan "It's time to take care of our own," American politicians got the message to turn their attention inward. When Pat Buchanan consistently won a third or more of the Republican primary vote with the slogan "America First," that message is reinforced.

Candidates try not to mention foreign policy at all. If they must do so, they beat their chests and rail against how other nations are taking advantage of us.

George Bush rightly compares Pat Buchanan's isolationist policy to that of an ostrich with its head in the sand. But the president's own foreign policy is like driving a car while looking through the rear-view mirror.

For when it comes to foreign policy, our political leaders must come to grips with one elemental truth. Even if our puttering domestic economy gets moving again, America will inevitably constitute an ever smaller proportion of the world economy and an even triter proportion of the world's population.

We are no longer a giant among pygmies. Yet this is one message our policy-makers have yet to accept. Our foreign policy still operates on a double standard: one for us, one for them.

Item: The White House demands that Libya extradite two of its citizens to this country to stand trial for the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. Libya intends to submit the dispute to the World Court, the natural arbiter of international issues like this.

But in the 1980s, the United States accepted World Court jurisdiction only when it ruled in our favor. When the court overwhelmingly ruled against our military intervention in Nicaragua, for example, we unilaterally declared that it had no business meddling in our affairs.

David Morris

Seven months before the United States demanded the extradition of Libyan citizens, Costa Rica made a similar request on us. On April 19, Costa Rica asked Washington to extradite John Hull, a U.S.-born but naturalized Costa Rican citizen, for a trial for "international trafficking of narcotics, premeditated murder and attempted premeditated murder." The murders occurred in 1984, when a news conference was bombed. Five people were killed. The United States has breezily refused Costa Rica's request.

Item: When the White House ordered U.S. troops into Panama in December 1989, it did so against the unanimous opposition of the Organization of American States (OAS). In October, after the Italian military had razed the overwhelmingly elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the United States, in cooperation with an unanimous OAS, imposed an economic embargo on Haiti.

Last month, the United States unilaterally lifted significant parts of that embargo, despite the murder of 1,500 Haitians and the ongoing terrorizing of a nation of 6 million people by 7,000 troops. The day the United States lifted the embargo, The New York Times reported, "The mood of optimism among many who supported the ouster of Duvalier." The thugs had won. The OAS vigorously protested the U.S. decision, to no avail.

Item: When Mikhail S. Gorbachev first proposed that the United States and the Soviet Union initiate mutual nuclear disarmament, a suspicious White House stalled the process for several years by arguing that it could not verify Soviet disarmament efforts. Several Soviet and U.S. organizations, in the face of outright hostility from the Reagan and Bush

administrations, jointly developed several "tagging" technologies that can verify disarmament.

The Soviets have accepted these, but only if a similar number of American warheads are also tagged. The White House has refused. We will not allow international inspectors to scrutinize our own disarmament of warheads.

Item: The United Nations is emerging as the world's peacekeeper, assuming the burden of preventing wars by inserting peacekeeping troops inside countries racked by civil conflict. Surely this is a valuable international development.

But many Americans hate the United Nations because it smacks of a world government dominated by someone else. We already owe \$140 million for previous U.N. peacekeeping efforts, and our share of proposed peacekeeping programs will run a few hundred million dollars more. Operation Desert Storm cost \$1.5 billion a day. Apparently, we're willing to pay billions for an operation we totally control, but not millions for operations of which we're only a member of the team.

A recent Gallup poll found that 71 percent of Americans want the nation to "take an active part in world affairs." That is the highest such number in 26 years. We should play an active role, but the more important question is, what should that role be? We continue to act as if we can be a team player only when we are the quarterback. But the times are changing. The United States is no longer king of the mountain.

It will be painful to abide by somebody else's decisions. But if we are going to help shape a world governed by law and not might, we need to be willing to do so.

David Morris, an author, lecturer and consultant, is a columnist for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartman, Publisher
Clark Wadsworth, Managing Editor
Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager
Peter York, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartman, Clark Wadsworth and Steve Clump.

Letter

Teacher deserves a break

In regard to your editorial in the March 1 paper and also the front-page piece item about the teacher from Kimberly, Michael McInerney, appearing March 3:

Admittedly, he should have done one of two things — pushed her out the door or called her a morose, self-centered whiner. How many men are superhuman when they have a cute young thing driving herself out there?

We've taught many years in this age group and know how these 15-year-olds (going on 30) act toward their young men teachers. My challenge to you, Mr. Editor, is to do something about this "woman-child" so this does not happen to another weak man. By the way, have the school officials in the Oregon town where the family has moved been informed as to the kind of new student they have in school? Don't you think this would be a good idea, to protect the town teachers?

And I feel that for justice to truly be served, the "woman-child" should receive psychiatric help — or, in your opinion, is the man the only "stuck" one? You have said that Mr. McInerney kept his nose clean for three years, the slate would be wiped clean.

How do you propose to do this? Didn't you say that schools in Wyoming and South

Dakota had been notified? Have you ever tried to chase a feather in a high windstorm? What is your probability of catching it? About as much as clearing Mr. McInerney's slate!

Spinning out of her-charge and going to the teacher's house should indicate she was not going to inquire about school work, would it, you agree? I wonder if she ever thought about her actions; she could be running a teacher's career.

Child abuse? I think not — she knew what she was doing there. I wonder, Mr. Editor, what would have been your reaction had you been in similar circumstances? Are you sure you would be able to resist?

As far as I can read, nothing was mentioned as to what occurred before the alleged sex came about. Granted, he should have known better, but does that excuse the girl? Letting her go to perhaps do it again — where is the justice in that?

By indicating that he was not a sexual predator, don't you think probation might be enough, with psychiatric help? Where is forgiveness these days? It seems that instead of a blanket condemnation of the man, ways should be found to assist him in re-establishing himself in his career.

HELEN L. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Letters

Capitalism has flaws, but why change system?

I hear a lot of talk these days about how our society should become socialized like a lot of other countries. To my socialist friends, let me say this: Our society is based on a free-market system. What a free-market system allows is for you and I to take our dreams and goals as far as we want to stretch them without having to answer to anyone.

Abraham Lincoln once said that you cannot build up the poor by tearing down the rich. A lot of our country's corporate wealth goes into investing in new businesses and improvements which, in turn, create new job opportunities. It is unwise to tax and regulate any business structure too heavily, as that can stifle company growth and eliminate jobs.

We've all heard it said that it takes money to make money. You can't start up a new business without getting start-up capital, usually from a lending institution. And it takes money to pay wages to purchase equipment and supplies and expand. A lot of the liberal-minded set claim that the movie, "Wall Street," whose main character proudly preaches that "greed is good," epitomizes the way large corporations believe and operate. That may be the way that character or a small few of the corporate officers feel, but the main matter is a lot of these "greedy" corporations and businesses provide services to the public and donate large sums of money to charities such as for underprivileged or

handicapped children; college scholarships to help rural cities or countries ravaged by natural disasters and many other worthy causes.

Say what you will about the flaws in our capitalist system today, but I wouldn't trade it for any other system in the world.

CARL IRETON
Filer

Give Stanzak the ball and let him run with it

Hallelujah! We have a brave man among us. Joseph Stanzak has stepped forward once again to speak out for the people. To speak out against injustice, against prejudice, against dishonesty. To speak up for the right and truth and fairness, to let it like it is.

We complain about our political representatives as we do the weather. Well, we really can't do much about the weather but we certainly can choose our county prosecutor and it's time we asked someone else to tackle this responsibility.

We may hear that Joe's confrontational, that he is unconventional and controversial. Well, my friend, isn't that what it's all about? We need someone to speak out loud and clear. We need someone who is unafraid to break with tradition. There are problems in Twin Falls County and even though we may like to close our eyes and have that money — so far they haven't. The last time I looked, the headlines stilled screamed child abuse, drugs, gangs, etc.

Yes, we have bugs in our system and perhaps confrontation is what we need — someone to confront this controversial situation and maybe go about it in an unconventional manner. If you believe like I do, then give Joe Stanzak the ball and send him into the ball game.

VI REIMAN
Twin Falls

Exploring neighborhood may have hurt dog

We are writing regarding Pat Stromire's letter in the March 6 paper about her dog Shanda's recent death and possible poisoning.

Ms. Stromire stated in her letter that "she goes out to explore the neighborhood for a little while" and "if she was a pest to someone, I would hope they would have let me know."

Ms. Stromire, wake up! When Shanda goes out to "explore" the neighborhood, she is, in reality, going out to deposit waste in someone else's yard. An animal simply does not know the right and wrong places to leave their waste and it is quite obvious that when left to roam, an animal will be a "pest" to others.

We feel it is not the responsibility of others to come to a person to let them know that their animal is a problem. It is the pet owner's responsibility to follow the law, and it seems to us that if a person simply exercises some common sense, they would realize that others are having to clean up after an animal that does not belong to them and this causes a definite annoyance.

We regret that Ms. Stromire had to experience the loss of an animal. We had a dog for 14 years and lost him to old age, we know that the loss of a pet is the loss of a friend. We did, however, keep our dog confined to our yard and feel that it is necessary to take complete responsibility for one's animal and follow the leash law.

If this was a poisoning, perhaps this is not the proper solution to the problem; however, it is not fair to the others and not consistent of others to allow an animal to "explore the neighborhood." It is very unwise to go out into our own yard that we work so hard to keep looking nice and have to clean up after someone else's animal.

At this time, we question why Ms. Stromire felt it necessary to write this letter at all. After all, it was because Shanda was allowed to "explore the neighborhood" that she was able to access the poison.

BRIAN AND VERONICA WIGGINS
Twin Falls

Capital punishment, pro-life views save lives

In the year of 1991, 24,020 murders were recorded, the highest level recorded in a decade. The recent letter castigating Denton Darrington for his support of the death penalty vs. his pro-life policy, needs to be addressed.

To be pro-life and for the death penalty is completely compatible. Efforts to abolish capital punishment proceed on a non-Christian view of man and a low estimate of the value of life that the murder of a human being is too minor a crime to justify execution.

Dr. James Yunker, professor of economics at Western Illinois University, made a study indicating 156 lives a year could be saved by capital-crime murderer we execute. One Joseph Fischer, a murderer, served 24 years before being paroled from Railway, N.J., State Prison. Barley a year following his release, he murdered 20 people.

Capital punishment dramatically reveals that it is a deterrent on potential murderers. Pro-life saves lives. Capital punishment saves lives. Both are essential in our culture.

LOUISE MEYER
Buhl

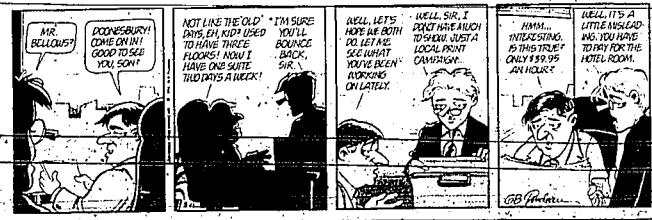
Corrections

A typist's error March 6 incorrectly identified the pheasant organization that Nick Roich belongs to. The correct name is Pheasants Everywhere.

A typist's error obscured the meaning of a sentence in a letter Tuesday from George Benson. The sentence should say: "Let's not forget to toss a bouquet to the people of Wendell who have cleaned and fixed up their yards and attracts and made our city a more alive place to live."

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Doonesbury



World

Briefly

Prisoner's wife wants doctor on trial

BEIJING — The wife of a Chinese dissident wants a prison doctor put on trial, saying his negligence caused her husband to contract hepatitis B while sitting in a cell 17 months awaiting trial, a source said Tuesday. Ifou Xiaotian asked the Supreme People's Procuratorate last week to investigate the doctor responsible for her husband, Wang Juntao, during his detention at Qincheng, a maximum-security prison outside Beijing. He said Wang contracted the hepatitis at Qincheng but was refused medical attention, the source said on condition of anonymity.

Gorbachev: Work apart, perish as one

GUETERSLOTH, Germany — Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday predicted nuclear holocaust, famine and plague if nations don't quickly learn how to live together and care for the planet. "If we do not succeed in working together to find the way to a new civilization... there is just one thing awaiting us, to perish together," Gorbachev said at a news conference at the headquarters of the Bertelsmann media conglomerate. Bertelsmann, which has published several Gorbachev works, is the sponsor of his visit to Germany. The former Soviet president has been greeted like a hero on his eight-day visit, which ends Wednesday. Many Germans credit him with allowing the country's unification.

Russian official seeks arms control

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Russia's foreign minister Tuesday said he would consider a ban on the world's most dangerous nuclear weapons as part of an arms control agreement being readied for a June summit in Washington. Andrei Kozyrev's declaration on MIRV multiple warhead missiles could accelerate missile cutbacks on both sides. He will meet today with Secretary of State James A. Baker III. They are in Brussels to attend an East-West NATO meeting. Baker hopes to elicit from Kozyrev, a generally willing partner in arms reductions, a proposal to ban missiles with multiple warheads.

African nations might ignore ivory ban

KYOTO, Japan — Four southern African countries hinted Tuesday they may ignore an international ban on ivory sales after failing to have rules eased on trading in other elephant products. The threat from Zimbabwe, Namibia, Botswana and Malawi came after they angrily withdrew a proposal to continue a voluntary moratorium on trading ivory in exchange for permission to sell elephant meat and hides. The four nations, joined by South Africa, said income from such sales would help finance their conservation programs, but they failed to sway many delegates at the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, or CITES.

Pro-apartheid group condemns attack

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The pro-apartheid Conservative Party on Tuesday condemned a tear gas attack on President F.W. de Klerk, but a right-wing extremist reportedly said de Klerk should expect more of the same as he campaigns for reform. Bodyguards rushed the president and his wife, Marike, from a crowded university cafeteria late Monday when students sprayed tear gas from an aerosol can as de Klerk tried to speak. Neither was injured, but Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee was hospitalized when he suffered minor bruises during the ensuing stampede at the University of the Orange Free State in Bloemfontein.

Spanish customs strike stalls traffic

LA JONQUERA, Spain — Spanish customs agents stayed off the job Tuesday for the second straight day, backing up traffic at the Portuguese border post of Vilar Formoso as about 800 trucks were prevented from entering Spain. The strike, which is expected to continue Wednesday, was called by customs workers who want compensation for jobs lost when European Community members drop intra-EC border checks on Jan. 1. About 85 percent of the country's 16,000 customs employees have not worked the past two days, news reports said.

Holocaust hero's death still a mystery

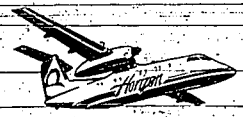
STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A former high-ranking KGB official said the death of Raoul Wallenberg in a Soviet prison following World War II was "a mistake," but he refused to say how the Holocaust hero had died. "Joseph Stalin needed him in the big political game... and would never have executed him," Yevgeny Pitovranov said in a program on Swedish television Monday night on a private television channel. The Swedish diplomat, credited with having saved tens of thousands of Jewish Hungarians from the Holocaust, disappeared following his arrest by Soviet troops entering Hungary at the end of World War II.

Compiled from wire reports

NATO allies welcome 10 ex-Soviet republics

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The NATO allies were quickly drawn into the fray Tuesday when they welcomed 10 former Soviet republics into a security panel and sought to end four years of bloodshed in Nagorno-Karabakh. At an unprecedented meeting of foreign ministers from NATO and 18 East European republics, Armenia and Azerbaijan renewed "ancient accusations" against one another regarding the fighting in the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told reporters. He said "it will be a long haul" before peace returns to the territory 1,160 miles southeast of Moscow where more than 1,000 people have died in ethnic fighting since 1988 and where fighting recently intensified. Secretary of State James A. Baker III told the meeting, "With continued violence, there will be no victors — not in Armenia, Azerbaijan, nor anywhere else. There is no

glory in leaving widows and orphans to build the democratic, free-market societies that should be the paramount priority." At Germany's request, Foreign Minister Jiri Dienstbier of Czechoslovakia called a session in Prague on Wednesday of senior officials of the CSCE, or Cooperation on Security and Cooperation in Europe, to help find an end to the fighting. Russia and Turkey also restated their wish to mediate, officials said. Dienstbier, whose country holds the presidency of the 48-nation CSCE, will visit Armenia, Azerbaijan and, maybe, Nagorno-Karabakh at the end of March, said Armenian Foreign Minister Raffi Hovannissian. Hovannissian and the Azerbaijani foreign minister, Gusein Garibayev, said at a separate news conference they were ready to solve the crisis in Nagorno-Karabakh peacefully but listed conflicting conditions.



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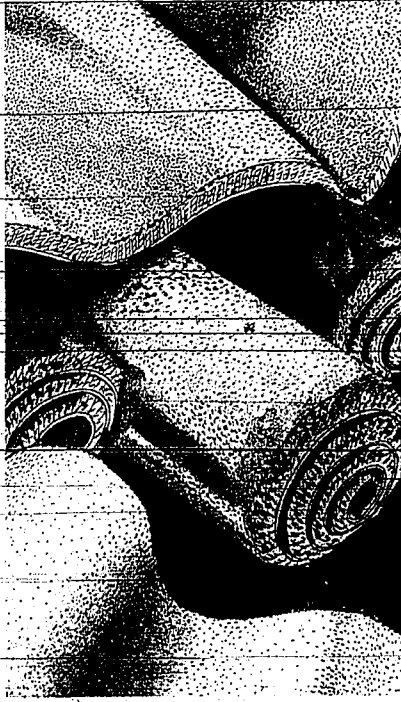
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Now Only \$307.73
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Mosaic pattern, blue-beige color
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 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock #728 WAS \$2700 NOW \$2700	 1989 PLYMOUTH COLT Stock #656 WAS \$5995 NOW \$3300	 1989 MERCURY TRACER WAGON Stock #738 WAS \$5995 NOW \$3710	 1986 DODGE DANCER Stock #714 WAS \$5995 NOW \$3920	 1987 DODGE SHADOW Stock #780 WAS \$5995 NOW \$3999
 1989 FORD ESCORT WGN. Stock #501 WAS \$2995 NOW \$2995	 1989 DODGE RAM 50 P.U. Stock #6154 WAS \$6995 NOW \$4450	 1989 SUBARU GL 4 DR. Stock #774 WAS \$6995 NOW \$4975	 1992 SUZUKI SWIFT Stock #786 WAS \$6995 NOW SOLD	 1989 FORD MUSTANG Stock #745 WAS \$7995 NOW \$5488
 1987 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. Stock #666 WAS \$2700 NOW \$2700	 1990 DODGE COLT Stock #710 WAS \$7995 NOW \$5510	 1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Stock #723 WAS \$7995 NOW \$5770	 1989 HONDA CIVIC Stock #705 WAS \$6995 NOW \$5888	 1987 MAZDA RX7 Stock #671 WAS \$8995 NOW \$5988
 1985 FORD BRONCO Stock #6177 WAS \$3400 NOW \$3400	 1990 TOYOTA PICKUP Stock #6056 WAS \$9995 NOW \$6450	 1990 GMC S-15 PICKUP Stock #6170 WAS \$7995 NOW \$6488	 1990 GEO STORM Stock #652 WAS \$9995 NOW \$6988	 1991 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP Stock #6029 WAS \$8995 NOW \$6988

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 1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Stock #166 WAS \$7450 NOW \$7450	 1992 DODGE RAM 50 P.U. Stock #6181 WAS \$9995 NOW \$7500	 1989 DODGE POWER RAM 50 Stock #6207 WAS \$9995 NOW \$7500	 1990 CHEVY CAVALIER Stock #779 WAS \$9995 NOW \$7960	 1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Stock #744 WAS \$10995 NOW \$7988
 1989 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Stock #N10 WAS \$9995 NOW \$8100	 1989 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Stock #663 WAS \$10995 NOW \$8988	 1989 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #6046 WAS \$12995 NOW \$9988	 1990 FORD F-150 4x4 Stock #6102 WAS \$13995 NOW \$11500	 1990 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER Stock #6163 WAS \$14995 NOW \$12880
 1990 FORD RANGER 4x4 EXT. CAB W/SHELL Stock #6135 WAS \$15995 NOW \$14700	 1991 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP Stock #6193 WAS \$14995 NOW \$12991	 1987 CHEVY CORVETTE Stock #667 WAS \$17995 NOW \$13988	 1992 DODGE DAKOTA EXT. CAB Stock #6185 Only 300 miles Over \$17,000 New WAS \$17995 NOW SOLD	 1991 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. Stock #711 WAS \$17995 NOW \$14970
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

INEL tourney finals begin this afternoon

TWIN FALLS — Teams from 21 southern Idaho high schools will compete for bragging rights and a chance to advance to statewide competition in the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Scholastic Tournament Region IV finals here today.

The competition will begin at 1 p.m. in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho and will proceed through a series of College Bowl-style eliminations. The championships will begin between 8:30 and 9 p.m. in both classes A and B.

Sixteen high schools will send teams from the small-school division and five for the large-school class.

The public is invited.

Prosecutor, sheriff hopefuls to address committee tonight

TWIN FALLS — The three Republican candidates for Twin Falls County prosecutor and two hopefuls for the GOP nomination for sheriff will speak to the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee meeting tonight.

County attorney candidates Frank Nichols, Lynn Nelson and Joe Stanzak are expected to participate, along with sheriff's hopefuls Maxson and Cal Edwards.

GOP congressional candidate Gary Glenn will also speak to the 7 p.m. meeting, scheduled for the Old PCA Building, 246 3rd Ave. E.

The meeting is open to the public.

Session offers tree-planting tips for landscape projects

GOODING — Information on planting trees for landscape projects, windbreaks and habitat projects will be available at a tree-planting workshop scheduled for this afternoon sponsored by the Wood River, Gooding and Northside soil conservation districts.

The session is scheduled for 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall, 308 5th Ave. W.

Representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Valley Co-op and the Bureau of Land Management will be on hand to provide information and instruction on layout and design, care and planting; drip irrigation and environmental and wildlife benefits.

The workshop is free and open to the public. Further information can be obtained by phoning 886-2258.

Scam artist seeks funds for fictitious fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — If someone calls asking for donations on behalf of the Twin Falls police or fire department, don't give him money.

That's the word from Lt. Bill Stonemets of the Twin Falls police department, who said the police station has received calls from people that have been contacted by the scam artist.

Neither the police or fire department is currently holding a fund-raiser, and anyone asked to give money should call the police station, Stonemets said.

Man nabbed in chase to be held in lieu of \$30,000 bond

TWIN FALLS — The man who police arrested after a lengthy chase through Twin Falls County Monday ordered held in jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond Tuesday.

Michael Velez, 23, of Boise is charged with resisting arrest, reckless driving and eluding officers. His passenger, Paulino Ford, 31, was charged with the same misdemeanors, but was released on her own recognizance.

Velez is also wanted in Ada County in connection with a burglary warrant.

Rupert woman remains stable after Monday accident

RUPERT — A 23-year-old Rupert woman remained in stable condition at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Tuesday after an accident southwest of town.

Gina Grinn was driving east on Idaho Highway 23 just after 10 a.m. Monday, when she hit a tractor-trailer truck in an intersection, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Vernad Caudill, 26, of Twin Falls, was headed north on 500 West Road, when he failed to stop at the intersection with the highway, the dispatcher said.

Caudill was cited for failure to yield and driving with his brakes out of adjustment.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Obituaries B2
Classified B4-10

Idaho Power considers 5% rate hike

By N.S. Nökkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Low snowpack in the region could mean nearly 5 percent higher energy costs for Idaho Power Co. customers.

Idaho Power Co.'s board of directors is expected to make the final decision Thursday whether to seek a 12-month rate increase from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Company managers have asked the board to approve a \$17.9-million revenue increase request — which if granted would translate into a 4.65 percent increase on customers' power bills.

"Management's mind is determined where we go and I'm sure the board will support that," Idaho Power Chairman Joe Marshall told the Associated Press Tuesday.

If the utility asks the PUC to grant a request, it would likely get a "fast track" treatment and could be effective by late April or early May, commission spokesman Gary Richardson said.

"It's now that they need the relief, not six months from now," Richardson said.

If requested, the one-year increase would be Idaho Power's second since the latest drought began six years ago. The commission granted the company a similar one-year 13 percent increase in 1988.

Snowpack is about 62 percent of the average in the drainages that feed the utility's hydroelectric system. Replacing the cheap hydro power with electricity from coal-burning plants could double the company's power costs in 1992.

The grim outlook has the company eyeing multi-million dollar budget cuts as well as the temporary rate hike.

In an average year the utility gets two-thirds of its electricity from hydropower. But in recent years, as much as half of its power has been supplied by more expensive coal-fired plants in Nevada and Wyoming.

To offset the higher costs of coal-fired power, and power purchased from other utilities, the company is considering a

Please see POWER/B2

Jerome voters say 'Yes' ...

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — On the fourth try, voters on Tuesday approved a \$3.9 million school bond issue by an overwhelming majority.

Jerome voters approved construction by a healthy 75.2 percent majority. Under Idaho law, school districts need a two-thirds majority to pass a bond issue.

A total of 2,381 voters cast ballots in favor of the school, while 768 residents in Jerome and Gooding County turned the issue down.

Almost three times as many voters turned out at the polls as compared to a failed school bond issue vote last spring. A total of 3,153 voters cast ballots Tuesday, compared to 1,154 residents who downed the issue at a May election. Four ballots were spoiled and not counted.

The victory will mean the district will construct a 28-classroom elementary school to be built on school-owned property in the northeast corner of Jerome.

The win at the polls will put an end to split sessions — a move in which children attend classes on Fridays, causing controversy among parents. This fall, several parents pushed to have school board members recalled, saying they had put children at danger.

"This reinforces what I have said right along — if schools fall into place the other things, like housing, economics and development will follow," said Superintendent Will Brown.

The new elementary school will hold about 780 students and should be completed by the beginning of the 1993 school year, said business manager Mike Gibson.

One of the considerations the school board will deal with is whether to close the 52-year-old Washington Elementary School and use it for other purposes.

Ann Reynolds, Washington School



MIKE SALSURY/The Times-News

With a \$3.9 million bond issue on the line, Jerome Superintendent Will Brown stays close to the action as Emma Crupe collects ballots Tuesday afternoon.

principal, said she thought the school should not be used for small children because of fire and safety hazards.

"The school is worn out and with three to four hundred children using it each day — that's a lot of wear and tear," she said.

Brown said the board was concerned about putting an end to split sessions as

soon as possible and before the new school is built.

"We are going to find a quick alternative or whatever it takes to get off split sessions this fall," Brown said.

Renting modular buildings could be the best alternative, but the decision would be up to the school board, he said.

Twin Falls board OKs school bond issue proposal

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School Board members approved a resolution Tuesday night to hold a \$9.85 million bond issue election that includes a new elementary school in South Park.

The board unanimously voted Tuesday night to hold the election on May 19, the same night as trustee elections.

Board members also passed a resolution authorizing the district to move toward refunding existing bonds as soon as possible

after bond financial adviser Jim Wrigley of First Security Bank told them interest rates have been creeping up.

Since the board first discussed refinancing existing bonds and extending them one year to keep from raising property taxes, interest rates have climbed three-tenths of a percent, he said.

That means if the existing bonds had been refinanced Tuesday, it would have cost about \$38,000 more to pay the debt back than it would have in January, he said.

If the board hadn't acted and interest rates continued to climb, the district could have

been forced to extend the length of the bond issue payback from 15 years to 20 years in order to offset the school improvements without raising taxes, Wrigley said.

The bond issue includes a \$1.9 million high school gym and classroom building, a \$1.8 million high school performing arts building with two classrooms, a \$1.5 million Stuart Junior High addition with 10 classrooms and the \$4 million elementary school.

It also could pay for furnishing and equipping any building or buildings, including all lighting, heating, ventilation

and sanitation facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and operate the buildings of the district, the resolution says.

The cost of the Stuart addition includes \$100,000 to remodel the existing building.

Total architectural and engineering fees, which is included in the cost of each building, would be \$538,200.

The bond issue also includes \$626,617 to remodel two high school classrooms into science laboratories and pay for equipment, and furnishings for each of the new school buildings.

Owner's onion pit raises stink

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Kimberly residents are making a stink about a cull onion pit on a feedlot one-half mile west of town.

Sarah Rosenbaum said that the smell is so bad that people cannot even have picnics or visitors to their homes.

"You might as well go to the landfill. It would smell just as bad," she said.

But the owner and the South Central District Health Department seem to disagree.

Daniel W. Kitz, a senior environmental health specialist, said in a letter to Rosenbaum that his office had done a series of investigations regarding the complaints of strong smell from the pit last fall, but didn't notice any odors that could be considered a nuisance.

The owner of the feedlot, Ken Mulberry, said he feeds his onions to cattle on his property instead of burying them, which would lead to the creation of methane gas.

"At least when we give them to the cattle we are doing something with them," he said.

Currently, Mulberry is leasing the land out. He declined to disclose the name of the person leasing the land. But he did say that the onions are not rotted and that they are piled in a pit that has an eight-inch lining

'You might as well go to the landfill. It would smell just as bad.'

— Sarah Rosenbaum

of cement on the bottom.

"It is a typical feed source for cattle," he said.

Rosenbaum says the main problem is that a state law forbids nuisance lawsuits against farms.

The Right to Farm law states that a municipality may not adopt a law that would stop any activity on a farm considered a nuisance.

Bill Hoffelield, the attorney for the city of Kimberly, said he has contacted several health agencies and they have indicated that smell and problems associated with dairies are much worse than Mulberry's feedlot.

City Council member George McAdams said the city is investigating possible problems with Mulberry's easement and the chance that the onions could cause groundwater contamination.

Mulberry said the people in Kimberly need to understand the importance of agriculture to the community.

"There can't just be postal workers and town shops," he said.

Recycled roadbed nears historic start

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Gannett Road in southern Blaine County will be the first road in the state to contain crushed glass in its roadbed if a recycling plan proposed Tuesday is implemented.

Inspired by Rep. Clint Stennett's, D-Ketchum, recycling bill now before the Idaho Legislature, the Blaine County Commissioners have tentatively approved a plan to use crushed glass from the county's recycling center on county road projects.

A test of the recycling project is planned for this summer on a Gannett Road widening project south of Bellevue.

"We're going to end up not having a place to put our glass here in short order," warned Commissioner Tom Blanchard, who proposed the project.

There is little market for recycled glass at present and many recycling centers have stopped collecting the material. American Recycling of Twin Falls, which collects Blaine County's recyclables, has indicated that unless a market can be found it will be unable to collect glass after June or July, Blanchard reported.

With no market for the glass, the only other alternative for the estimated 200 tons of glass recycled in Blaine County is to landfill it.

Please see GLASS/B2

Gooding bailout bill passes Legislature

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill that would allow Gooding County to correct a \$700,000 property-tax goof won final approval in the state House of Representatives Monday.

The bill, which would give counties the authority to correct technical mistakes made in setting property tax levies, passed the House 80-2. Republicans Ray Lofanger of Salmon and Thomas Loeferich of Idaho Falls were the only representatives to vote against the measure.

The bill now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus, who is expected to sign it.

The bill was prompted by an error earlier this year by the Gooding County clerk in setting the county's property-tax levy.

As a result, the levy was set too low, and the county faced a \$700,000 shortfall.

Under current law, counties cannot change their levies once they are set.

An earlier version of the bill was passed 59-25, with several representatives worrying that it would inadvertently create a loophole in the state's "truth-in-taxation" law.

After that bill moved over to the Senate and some senators expressed the same concerns, its sponsors drafted amendments to clarify the bill was intended to apply only to "unintentional, clerical, mathematical or other, clerical errors."

The amended bill, which passed 37-0 in the Senate, also requires any corrected levies to be advertised in newspapers and considered by county commissioners at a public hearing.

The clerk used the county's total gross property valuation to calculate the levy rate, instead of deducting some of the value to account for the 50/50 homestead exemption.

The bill was sponsored in the House by Pattie Nafziger, D-Wendell, and Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum. The Senate sponsors were John Peavey, D-Carey, and Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls.

Heed public comments, hearing attendees say

By N.S. Nokkved
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The State Legislature and the Idaho Water Resources Board need to pay attention to the people who come to public hearings.

Too often, the Legislature or the water board removes the "teeth" from proposed plans after the public hearing process, said Lew Pence of Gooding at a hearing Tuesday on the Middle Snake River portion of a Comprehensive River Water Plan.

The plan would cover activities in the river from Milner Dam to

2nd hearing set

A second public hearing on the Middle Snake River Comprehensive State Water Plan will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria at the College of Southern Idaho.

King Hill.

But it wouldn't cover any of the river's tributaries.

Without the tributaries, how can it be a comprehensive plan, asked Bill Graham of the Water Resources Department said he

didn't disagree, but time constraints rule out a study large enough to include the tributaries in the plan, he said.

"We want to get something into place before interim protection expires," Graham said.

The Legislature granted interim protection status to the Middle Snake in 1988 and again in 1991. The current designation will remain in effect until March 22, 1993.

At the same time, the Legislature directed the department to develop comprehensive plans for river basins, river stretches and other geographic areas of the state. That

mandate did not include the tributaries, said water board member Don Kramer of Castledorf.

Many people at the hearing said the plan should limit development at least until water quality problems are cleared up. Others warned that overreacting to the need for cleanup could destroy the agricultural economy.

Protected status for the river would prohibit new or expanded dams, hydropower projects or water diversion works, dredge or placer mining, alterations of the stream bed and mineral or sand and gravel extraction.

Judge considers bond reduction for Stradley

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls man charged with killing a two-year-old girl was asked in court Tuesday why his attorney backed in his bond reduction.

Twin Falls County Public Defender Michael Wood asked that Donald "Bud" Stradley's \$50,000 bond be cut in half and that Stradley's family be allowed to sign over property to cover the amount.

Pinto District Judge James J. May took the request under advisement. He set a tentative trial date for June 15.

Stradley, 28, has remained in the Twin Falls County jail since Jan. 27 when he was arrested in connection with the death of a toddler.

The girl was found dead at her home Jan. 20. An autopsy revealed she was killed by a severe blow to the stomach.

Stradley was indicted by a grand jury on one count of first-degree murder. Stradley had been living with the girl's mother, Jodie Hostetter, who is charged with two counts of injury to a child and remains free on bond.

During Tuesday's hearing, Wood asked Stradley's mother, stepfather, three sisters and a brother to the witness stand.

All said they would put up their own personal property to guarantee that Stradley will show up for future court appearances, if he is released.

Stradley is a longtime Twin Falls resident with many family members in the area, and is unlikely to leave if allowed to post bond, Wood said.

But Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said the financial statements filled out by the family don't show enough assets to cover the bond amount.

She also objected to Stradley being allowed to live with his mother, who said many of her 19 grandchildren visit regularly.

Allowing Stradley to come into contact at home and in the neighborhood would be "premature," Baxter said.

May said he will wait to rule on the matter until Wood has been provided transcripts of the grand jury proceeding that led to Stradley's indictment.

Downed power pole meant costly cleanup

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What began as a minor traffic accident in eastern Twin Falls Monday afternoon has turned into a costly cleanup for Idaho Power Co.

Contaminated mineral oil spilled from an electrical transformer when a motorist knocked over a power pole at the corner of Sunrise Boulevard and Sunrise Circle, said Jerry Collins, divisional electrical superintendent for Idaho Power.

Workers closed the road until cleanup was completed at about 4:25 p.m. Tuesday, Collins said.

Sand was used Monday afternoon to contain the PCB-contaminated mineral oil that spilled from the transformer.

That material was cleaned up by a hazardous materials team, and placed in specially lined trucks and taken to a toxic waste dump near Mountain Home, Collins said.

Because the cancer-causing chemical can't be cleaned from asphalt, a 30-foot by 30-foot square of pavement had to be removed from the road and will be replaced, he said.

Collins didn't have an estimate on the cleanup cost, but he said it will be quite expensive because at least 10 Idaho Power employees worked at the site all day.

PCBs, a family of highly toxic chemicals, were put into transformers as a fire-retardant until being banned in 1977. Collins said.

As time permits, Idaho Power tests its transformers, and replaces those containing PCBs, he said. Of the company's 150,000 transformers, about 200,000 have been checked, he said.

About 20 gallons of tainted mineral oil spilled when Bernardo Padilla, 29, of Twin Falls, fell asleep at the wheel and hit the telephone pole Monday afternoon.

Padilla was not injured, but police cited him for inattentive driving. The wreck caused more than 900 area homes to lose power briefly.

Youth passed out at wheel, survives crash

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls boy escaped injury Monday afternoon when he passed out in his car and slammed into three parked vehicles.

Niedrich, 17, was summoned on Second Street West when he apparently passed out and stopped breathing. Cpl. Dave Heidemann of the Twin Falls police said.

Niedrich's car hit a parked pickup, ran two stop signs and hit another car before running into a tractor-trailer truck, slipping into reverse, and backing up half a block.

"The boy had been suffering from the flu and some problems," Heidemann said.

"He was revived at the scene and taken home."

Police cited him for failure to wear a seat belt.

jury on one count of first-degree murder. Stradley had been living with the girl's mother, Jodie Hostetter, who is charged with two counts of injury to a child and remains free on bond.

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Death notices

Jessica Hopkins
KEETCHUM — Jessica Hopkins, 23, resident of Zinc Spur, south of Ketchum, died Friday, March 6, 1992, at Stanford University Hospital in Stanford, Calif., of Leukemia.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum, with the Rev. James R. Wilson officiating. Interment will follow at the Ketchum Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to Camp Rainbow, P.O. Box 5386, Boise, ID 83705-0386. Arrangements are under the direction of the Woodlief Funeral Chapel in Hanley.

and from noon to 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church.

Bethany B. Tolle
POCATELLO — Bethany Brynn Tolle, one-day-old infant daughter of Brent and Lisa McCall of Pocatello, died Tuesday, March 10, 1992, in a Seattle hospital following complications at birth.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with Luther McCall Jr. officiating. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Barbara Lee Frey Sabin, of Filer, 40 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Larce McFarland, of Filer, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Chair Mae Shelby, of Aberdeen and formerly of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Rodney David Bishop, formerly of Burley, graveside service 10 a.m. Thursday, Gen. Memorial Gardens, Burley, (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Ralph E. Norris, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. Thursday, West End Cemetery, Bull, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Services

Donald Carl Hoberg, of Boise, Mass of the Resurrection 1 p.m. today, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone; (Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone).

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Redman seeks Twin Falls School Board seat; Sinclair declines try at re-election

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The president of the Robert Stuart Junior High School Parent Teacher Organization has decided to run for the Twin Falls School Board.

Vera C. Redman announced Tuesday that she will seek the board position now held by Orville Sinclair, who said Tuesday that she will not seek re-election.

Twin Falls attorney Dennis Voorhees has said he is also considering running for the same position.

The trustee election is scheduled for May 19, the same day voters will decide the fate of a proposed \$9.85 million school bond election that includes a new elementary school in South Park.

"An important perspective will be lost when Mrs. Sinclair steps down," Redman said in a Tuesday news release. "My experience working to improve our school has always been from a mother's perspective."

Redman, 40, is the mother of three daughters, ages 13, 15, and 18. She is the wife of Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

The best way to achieve quality education is by combining the efforts of parents, students, educators and the community.

Redman is serving her second term as president of the Stuart PTO. She was the first president of the Perrine Elementary School PTO.

Redman is a member of the District Board Election Committee.

She has a long history of community and religious volunteer work. In 1989 she was nominated as Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year.

She was president of Jump Company, a junior musical playhouse company, for five years during its greatest growth and has served on its board of directors. Redman also served on the board of the Dilettantes of Magic Valley, the Northside Playhouse and Company One.

She is the director of "Jummin' for Jesus," a youth musical group.

Redman runs a home-based craft business. She is a consultant for Independent Living and Clearwater Care Center, where she develops educational craft and sewing programs for developmentally challenged adults.

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Redman is a member of the District Board Election Committee.

She has a long history of community and religious volunteer work. In 1989 she was nominated as Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year.

She was president of Jump Company, a junior musical playhouse company, for five years during its greatest growth and has served on its board of directors. Redman also served on the board of the Dilettantes of Magic Valley, the Northside Playhouse and Company One.

She is the director of "Jummin' for Jesus," a youth musical group.

Redman runs a home-based craft business. She is a consultant for Independent Living and Clearwater Care Center, where she develops educational craft and sewing programs for developmentally challenged adults.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Tamie Agee, Jennifer Lewis Kaylene Loveland, Walter Rodabaugh, Pamela Van Engelen, Jessie Wiseman and Lisa Viestra, all of Twin Falls; Evelyn Albrect of Halley; Laura Masonholder of Hagerman; Roban O'Connor and Laura Vavonish, both of Kimberly; and Clara Shepard of Jerome.

Released
William Brown, Katie Hegmann and son, Lillian Hovest, Daniel Neelham and Lisa Viestra and son, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth Price, Isabell Kay and Robin Pence and daughter, all of Burley; and Levi Hays and Douglas Leach Jr., both of Kimberly.

Births
A daughter was born to Sara and William Mraz and Lucinda and Stuart Skinner, both of Twin Falls; and Laura and David Masonholder of Hagerman; and a son was born to Tamie and Ben Agee and to Lisa and Ken Viestra, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Leon Adams, Gerardo Juarez, Amber-Thompson, Beatrice Mauch, Marla Peirstridge, Tasha Searle, Charles Sutton, Clifford Turnupseed and Quana Winks, all of Burley; Christine Bane, Linda Cameron and Diane Dyer, all of Rupert; Elvin Hunt of Heyburn; Jeff Langner of Declo; and Kevin Quinn of Boise.

Released
Helen Gibson and James Nottle, both of Burley; Edna Miller of Hagerman; and Michelle Wells of Oakley.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prasadige of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Bean; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cameron; and Diana Dyer, all of Rupert.

KBAR news director named president of broadcasters group

The Times-News

BOISE — News Director Mark Maier of radio station KBAR in Burley was elected Tuesday as president of the Idaho Associated Broadcasters Association.

Maier replaces outgoing president Rod Granger, the news director at KTVB-TV in Boise.

Doug Maughan, news director of KMYT-TV in Twin Falls, was chosen to a one-year term on the board of directors.

Power

Continued from B1

construction budget cut of about \$30 million. It also is looking at ways to cut operation and maintenance budgets.

The cuts would mean putting off improvements to generating facilities and power transmission and distribution system projects.

The utility's water storage is only just over half capacity. Company hydrologist Tim Brewer predicts only 45 percent of the average inflow to Brownlee Reservoir.

In 1991, under similar conditions, Idaho Power spent \$91 million in power supply costs — the cost of fuel plus the cost of purchased power minus revenue from surplus sales. In an average year, power supply costs run about \$48.5 million.

The company says despite the dire outlook, it will meet customer demands for power.

"But it's going to be costly because our fuel expenses and purchased power costs are expected to approach record levels, and we expect few opportunities to sell surplus power on the regional market to offset those costs," said Jan Packwood, vice president of power supply.

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Obituaries

Norma B. Owen
CASTLEFORD — Norma B. Owen, 72, of Castleford, died Tuesday, March 10, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Filer.

She was born March 6, 1920, in Buhl, the daughter of Harvey and Monta Hamby King. After graduating from high school, she married Willie Owen on June 4, 1948.

She participated in the Foster Parent Program, helping a total of 50 foster children. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Castleford.

She is survived by her husband of Castleford; four daughters, Mrs. Virgil (DeeDee) Reeves, Mrs. Pauli (Karla) Timmons, Mrs. Glen (Joy) Duggan and Toni Ross, all of Twin Falls; two sisters, June Hooley of Emmet, Wash., and Joan Thompson of Marysville, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded

in death by a daughter, a son and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Castleford, with the Rev. Richard Sullender officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Evelyn K. Sullivan
OAKLEY — Evelyn K. Sullivan, 73, of Oakley, died Monday, March 9, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Jan. 9, 1919, in Afton, Wyo., the daughter of Robert M. and Elva Child Road. She married Grant Sullivan on July 5, 1951, in Oakley.

Evelyn was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Burley and was also a member of the Daughters of the Nile, Las Temple No. 42.

She is survived by her husband of Oakley, her children, Betsy Sullivan Pickett of Rupert, Robert Weitzer of Federal Way, Wash., Jack Wotzler of Emmett, Susan Sullivan Schell of Yakima, Wash., and Dan G. Sullivan of Heyburn; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Betty Papazian and Dorothy Moffitt, both of Boise.

Aubrey C. Hood of Gall, Calif., preceded her in death in November of 1991.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. David Henry officiating. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Presbyterian Church, Shiner's Hospital in Salt Lake City or to a favorite charity.

Glass

Continued from B1

County each year is to dump it in the county landfill, he pointed out.

"I would much rather see it in the roads if we can figure out an economical way to crush it and truck it," said Commissioner Rupert House.

Larry Young, a Ketchum city councilman, spoke in support of Blanchard's proposal and said his city would like to participate with the county, perhaps by requiring a percentage of recycled materials in future roads or parking lots.

Blanchard suggested that the county purchase glass for a test project this summer on Gannett

Road, where a four-year road-widening project between Bellevue and Gannett is scheduled to begin.

"It would be a good place to experiment," House agreed.

The recycled materials bill sponsored by Stennett directs the Idaho Transportation Board to begin using reclaimed glass, rubber tires, asphalt, plastic and paper in highway construction and repair projects.

Blanchard suggested that the county purchase glass for a test project this summer on Gannett

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Business

Big bank losses don't hurt gains of others

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's banks earned \$18.6 billion last year, a 15 percent increase over 1990, even though 11 of the big banks lost money, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said.

Commercial bank earnings since '80

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the earnings of commercial banks, by year, since 1980, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

In a preview of a report to be released later this week, the agency attributed the improvement, from \$16.1 billion in 1990, entirely to an increase in gains from selling Treasury notes and other securities.

will fail Taylor conceded "the probability always exists" of a major bank failure but said one was not likely.

Taylor, in his speech, conceded that the average size of troubled banks has increased "in a pretty sizable fashion."

The budget office, a White House agency, is assuming that the FDIC will have to collect a special \$3.9 billion insurance premium from banks over five years to pay for protecting deposits exceeding the \$100,000-per-account insurance limit.

Under legislation enacted last fall, such so-called "to-be-to-fail" banks are to be done only for the nation's largest banks, whose shutdown could hurt the economy.

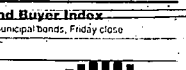
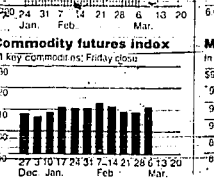
The FDIC, however, is not anticipating the need for such a special premium, which would be on top of the regular premium of 23 cents per \$100 of deposits, Poling said.

More sobering, a significant portion of the industry is not doing well at all. "To put it another way, the winners are winning big and the losers are losing big," he said.

The OMB projection was first reported Monday by The American Banker, a trade newspaper. OMB officials refused to comment, Poling said the FDIC was briefed on the projection by the OMB earlier this year.

Meanwhile, Taylor's office to play down a report from the Office of Management and Budget that one or more of the nation's largest banks

Meanwhile, another agency, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, said the fees that nationally chartered banks pay for examinations will increase 27 percent to 30 percent.



American Stores Co. reports high earnings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American Stores Co. has announced net earnings of \$192.3 million, or \$2.78 per common share, for the 1991 fiscal year ending Feb. 1, 1992.

losses reported by the company's Jewel-Osco combination—food and drug stores in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Florida.

Operating profits from comparable operations, excluding non-recurring adjustments, were \$620.5 million, compared to \$648.7 million in 1990.

The 30-day waiting period under the Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitrust Improvements Act of 1976 expired Feb. 28.

The Times-News

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LEGAL NOTICE: The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964...

LEGAL NOTICE: A public hearing is being held on the proposed amendments to the Idaho State Plan for the fiscal year ending 1992...

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210 SALES Looking for individuals interested in handling a business...

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is this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with central conditioning, covered porch and deck with hot tub, sprinkling system in front yard and much more. P.O. Box 124, Twin Falls, Idaho. Seller is motivated to sell. This home could be yours for only \$74,500. Call Willis Stone 524-7280 or 734-0400, #92-049.

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Real Estate/Sale

502-502

<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>ANXIOUS TO SELL! ALL GOOD AREAS NE TF - very nice 75 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, insulated dbl garage, \$89,500. Older 4 bdrm home + 1 bdrm basement w/ separate entrance. Steel siding, nice street, \$75,000. Panoramic view! Level 5 bdrm, 3 bath on approx 6 acres between TF & Jerome. Dbl garage, 40x42 in-law, new deck, 2nd floor, metal shifter bldgs & corral. Nicely landscaped. Lots of extras! Perfect setup for horses & or home business. \$195,000. All with sprinklers! Taking offer. Call 734-2222/734-8947 1-2 & 5 acres, living quarters and/or shop, TF, 935 S. Park Ave. W.</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>BY OWNER: 3900 sq ft, 5 bdrm; 3 1/2 baths, saunas, stained-glass windows and all the extras; \$183,000. Sawtooth School District. Shown by appt 734-5541.</p> <p>CUTE STARTER HOME</p> <p>Two bedroom, one bath with one-car detached garage. Fully fenced, large back yard with garden and step run. ASSUMABLE LOAN. Call Larry for more info. 834-91, \$25,900.</p> <p>ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3465</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>ELEGANT! Spacious 2,614 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home located in prestigious NE area. Sawtooth school. Deck w/private spa enclosure, landscaped yard, auto-sprinkler system, central vac, water softener. Fireplace, family rm, dbl garage. Call Ray for appointment.</p> <p>IT'S A WINNER! 2 clean, well maintained duplex located in 7000 block of E. Jerome. 2 bdrms, range & refrigerator included. Detached single garage, sprinkler system. Renting for \$225. Asking only \$56,000 per duplex. Call Ray Sabala to suit.</p> <p>SABALA REALTY 733-4321</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>If you love "Brand Sparking Now," You're say: WOW! For details on two "brand new" 3 bdrm country homes... call us!</p> <p>BARKER Call 543-3771</p> <p>HOME FOR SALE: Change of plans. New home in NE area. Morningside & O'Leary districts. 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 bdrms, 2 baths, professionally landscaped, sprinkler system. Lots of extras, only \$89,850. Call 734-4917.</p> <p>FOR SALE BY OWNER: New excellent quality patio-home, 1550 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, fireplace, large deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage, built-in storage. Ideal location, \$119,000. Call 733-4247 for more.</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>For sale by owner: 2 bdrm home, \$29,500/734-5976.</p> <p>HOME WITH A WARM HEART</p> <p>plus all the amenities you're looking for. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has everything, including: gas heat, air conditioning, wood stove, 2 car garage, fenced backyard with deck, and many other extras. Ponce School District. Road to \$74,000. Call Pete for more information. #92,042.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>JUST LISTED!</p> <p>1 yr old home in east TF. Great floor plan, lots of amenities including tile entry, oak cabinets, fabric insert, large covered deck with landscaping, spinning system, fence and window coverings already in. Aesthetically transformed and won't last long. Bid on a \$117,900. Call Walt today. #91,304.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>By owner: \$72,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath upstairs, full bath, 400 Parkway Circle. By appt only! Call 734-0264 or 734-6228.</p> <p>MOVE YOUR FAMILY</p> <p>into the home. Clean, sharp and in a great location. Call Kitchen. Neutral colors so your furnishings will fit right in. \$23,000. Call Wanda or Jane to see this home. 734-0400, #91-485.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>Kimberly, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement, \$44,000. 536-5822 or 423-5112 after 6.</p> <p>NEW CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>and you can have a 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with tile entry, family room with fireplace, formal dining, triple car garage and many more amenities. \$175,000. Call Walt for more details today. #91-463.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, in-law w/appliances on 1/4 acre SW of Twin Falls. \$29,900 or trade in another home in TF or Filer area. 734-9248 evens.</p> <p>NEW GOOD CENTS HOME in HA GERMAN. \$47,000. ALSO totally remodeled home, new condition! \$51,000. 837-6402.</p> <p>NEW PAINT! Inside and out makes this brick home a super deal at \$44,500. Formal dining and large eat-in kitchen, large living room and more. Call Ray for the details. 733-3202.</p> <p>THREE M REALTY 733-5338</p>
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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES... 9,000 +/- Deeded acres... 513 ACRES AND LOTS... HAGERMAN in town, nice lot...

518 MOBILE HOMES... 10x55 vacant, nice area... 519 CEMETERY LOTS... 2 lots, block 11 NVA...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT... \$175 + share expenses... 702 CATTLE... 150 head dairy milking cows...

705 FARM MACHINERY... 1976 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck with 727...

GEM STATE REALTY... ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115... PICTURE BOOK BEAUTY

514 HOME PROPERTY... By owner \$120,000 for a 12-unit, furnished apt... 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BLUE LAKES BLVD.

MUST SELL BY OWNER... DUPLEX, 3 BED AREA... 516 REAL ESTATE SERVICES... PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

700 sq. ft. store & shop for lease... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... Special Dairy Heifer Sale... Friday, March 13, 11:00 a.m.

NELSON REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930... 510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES... All electric, 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BLUE LAKES BLVD... 517 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... 80 acres virgin potato ground...

518 MOBILE HOMES... 10x55 vacant, nice area... 519 CEMETERY LOTS... 2 lots, block 11 NVA...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL... 700 sq. ft. store & shop for lease... 611 FARMS FOR RENT

706 FARM MACHINERY... 1976 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck with 727... 1978 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck with 727...

ALPINE REALTY... 734-3373... 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION... Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.

518 MOBILE HOMES... 10x55 vacant, nice area... 519 CEMETERY LOTS... 2 lots, block 11 NVA...

520 HOMES FOR SALE... 521 HOMES FOR SALE... 522 HOMES FOR SALE... 523 HOMES FOR SALE

612 WANTED TO RENT... Clean 2-3 bdrm home, TF area... 613 WANTED TO RENT... Clean 2-3 bdrm home, TF area

707 DAIRY EQUIPMENT... Milkprocessor bulk tank 375 gal... 708 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION... Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc. Eugene, OR

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... 1286 Addison Avenue East... 734-1991

Landwatch, Realtors... John J. Toik, Broker, GRI... 733-3667

614 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS... 1 bdrm, units apt. \$225 + \$50 dep.

709 FARM MACHINERY... 1976 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck with 727... 1978 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck with 727...

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518 MOBILE HOMES... 1978 14x70 Chaparral, 2 full bath, 2 bdrm, AC, blinds & skirting included...

519 CEMETERY LOTS... 2 lots, block 11 NVA, with 3 lots, section 671, Sunset Memorial Park, 1/4, \$750 on 1-509-375-0751 evs.

615 FARMS FOR RENT... 2 year 51mm bams, 2 year 15mm bams, 2 year 10mm bams...

616 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS... 1 bdrm, units apt. \$225 + \$50 dep. no pets, 736-0855

710 FARM MACHINERY... 1976 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck with 727... 1978 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck with 727...

711 FARM MACHINERY... 1976 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck with 727... 1978 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck with 727...

Transportation-transportation 1006-1099

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 172 Strick live floor 45 ft length trailer, 7025-7550
 FORD 7.0 DIESEL
 11'x12'x7' priced \$6000-\$25,000. Call 208-323-9263 or 208-789-5500 day or night.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS:
 1973 GMC Sierra good, 4 door, 1 ton, AT, PS, PB. Can be seen at 1615 Addison E. or 324-8265.

1975 Ford 1/2 ton, V-8, AT, runs, needs work, \$300. Call 653-4413.

1977 Chevy El Camino, new paint, new rubber, new tires, new transmission. Asking \$2000. Call 734-3654 or 734-5947.

1977 Ford F-150, V-8, AT, 1 ton, 72,000 miles, good paint. 734-5455 after 6pm.

1977 yellow Toyota long bed, new paint, stereo, good tires, AC, excellent condition. Call 733-6280.

1978 Chevy shortbed P.U., runs & looks great, map to appreciate, \$1500 best offer. 733-5999.

1978 3/4 ton Chevy PU, 5 spd, 110,000 miles, good tires, AC, AM/FM cassette, 734-4919.

1979 Ford F-250 XLT Lariat, air, cruise, tilt, excellent cond. \$2750. 655-4430.

1980 F-150 Ford, low original mi., good shape & using only 2500. 843-5500.

1982 Southwind, fully loaded, 16K miles, partial trade for PU camper. 734-8078.

1986 Ford Ranger, 5 spd, 1.9L, PS, AM/FM cassette, \$3600. Call 733-8330.

1990 Nissan pickup, 324-2510 after 4pm.

77 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 spd, \$1100. 231-733-5927.

75 Ford 1 ton, recent rebuilt motor, flat bed, low radial tires. \$2800. 543-5100.

'87 Mazda B-2000 PU, good windows, sporty tires, AM-FM cassette, MUST SEE! \$2900. 678-3693.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1976 IH Scout Traveler, 4x4, white & blue, runs good, \$1500. Call 432-6601.

1976 Jeep Wagoneer, good condition, 4 door, 72,000 miles, 114,000. 7953 SA II, 345 V-8, new tires & tires. \$1700 after tax. Call 734-3654.

1978 Jeep Cherokee, needs engine work. Call 733-7205 or 736-1709.

1979 Ford Explorer 4x4, 4000 original, AC, Call 734-5889 after 6pm.

1981 Toyota 4x4, excellent condition, \$500 or offer. Call 934-5070 after 5pm.

1982 Subaru, MNT CONDITION! Low miles. \$2500 after tax. 829-5100.

1982 Toyota 4x4, 505, good cond. \$2000. 829-5100.

1983 Chevy Silverado 314-ton, 4x4, carpet kit with wheel covers \$5200. Call 788-4760 after 5pm.

1984 S10 Blazer, 4x4, instashill, 5 spd, AC, chrome trim, 110,000 miles. 829-5100.

1986 Dodge Power Ram 4x4, loaded, like new, \$2000. 733-1510.

1986 Ford 3/4 ton, 4x4, Beautiful condition! \$7800. Call 324-3000 or 324-0883.

1987 GMC Suburban, loaded, immaculate, \$9900. Call days, 733-1076, even, 734-7945.

1987 Mazda B2500, 4x4, with camper shell, \$4500. Call 324-2536.

1987 Nissan Pathfinder XE, V-6, 5 spd, AC, stereo, wheels. Beautiful black. Only 55,000 miles. MUST SEE! Call 868-7764.

1002 VANS & BUSES
 1990 Dodge Caravan, like new cond, 15,000 miles, \$11,000. Call 734-9574.

1015 AUDI
 1980 Audi 4000, white, 4 speed, good dependable car, \$1500. Call 734-9310 after 5pm.

1024 BMW
 1986 325 BMW, 1 owner, excellent cond, 49,000 miles, \$11,000. interested? Call 734-8103.

1026 BUICK
 1964 Buick Wildcat, 445 motor, runs excellent, looks good. \$700 or best offer. Call 324-5156.

1982 Buick Century Limited, diesel. Loaded 35,000 original owner, 734-4919.

1982 Buick Regal LTD, 1 ton, loaded, sharp, diesel, 4 door, 4 spd, 52,000 miles, original owner. 734-4919.

1986 Buick Skyhawk, 4 dr, 2 spd, Call 734-2212.

1988 Oldsmobile, silver, PS, AM/FM cassette, Great, car! \$5700. offer. 543-5259 or 286-9031.

1987 Mazda B-2000 PU, tinted windows, sporty tires, AM-FM cassette, MUST SEE! \$2900. 678-3693.

1027 CADILLAC
 1988 Sedan DeVille, 50,000 miles, like new tires. Will trade. 324-5127.

1028 CHEVROLET
 1975 Camaro, ex-cond, 6-cyl, 4 spd, 110,000 miles, 11500. 505-6539.

1975 Chevy Caprice Classic, 4 dr, all original, \$1100 or best offer. 829-5100.

1977 Chevy El Camino, new paint, new rubber, new tires, new transmission. Asking \$2000. Call 734-3654 or 734-5947.

1982 Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.8 liter, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, 4 door, 72,000 miles, 114,000. 7953 SA II, 345 V-8, new tires & tires. \$1700 after tax. Call 734-3654.

1985 Z28 Camaro, excel cond. Take over payments or sell. Call 543-5127.

1986 Chevy Celebrity European, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, AM/FM, \$3000. Call 324-2536.

1989 Buick 2 door, auto, 5 spd, AC, 40,000 miles, 16,500. It's a cumulo Call 733-3187.

1989 Chevy Cavalier, 2 door, AM/FM cassette, 40,000 miles, 16,500. Insurance, name record. 733-7452.

1990 Chevy Cavalier Z24, low mileage, excellent condition \$11,000. Call 733-5359 or 733-3388.

1991 CAMARO, V-8, low mi, owned by body teacher, perfect condition, 111,400, 324-9259.

75 Chevy Silverado short bed, 110,000 miles. 829-5100.

1029 CHRYSLER
 1975 Chrysler Cordoba, good condition, 5500. Call 324-4261.

Sports, super gas mileage, 85 red LASER turbo, digital dash, all options, must see, make offer. 324-5110.

1037 DODGE
 1974 Brougham, runs good, 210 E Lake St, Hagerman \$5500. 837-7197.

1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, low mileage, great auto, excellent condition. 934-5512.

1988 Oldsmobile, 5 spd, 110,000 miles, all new tires. Best offer. Call 324-5110.

1988 Dodge CARAVAN SE, V-6, buy or take over payments. Call 623-8378.

1988 Dodge Colt, 4 spd, tinted windows, exc cond. \$4200 best offer. 324-3763.

1990 Dodge caravan, like new, 15,000 miles, \$11,800. 734-0674.

1041 FORD
 1972 Mustang convertible, exc. top, body 302 eng., AT, PS, 324-5959 even weekends.

1979 Mustang, 5.0, 4 spd, 110,000 miles. 829-5100.

1043 HONDA
 1985 Accord LX, fully loaded, exceptionally clean! Call 543-4720 even.

'87 Civic 4 dr., AT, AC, AM-FM cassette, low miles, \$5800. Call 734-6631.

'89 Civic LX, 5 spd, AC, AM-FM, exc. cond. \$2900. 734-5011 or Evans-733-7704.

1048 ISUZU
 1989 Isuzu Amigo, joined service, must, sell, low tires, sharp looking rig. \$7250 or best offer. Call 543-5057 even.

1050 JEEP
 1977 2 wheel drive Army Jeep, full cab, completely gone through, runs great! \$1200. 324-3872.

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 1984 Lincoln Towncar, nice car! Call 734-8542.

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 1992 Mazda RX7, MUST SEE! \$2200. 837-7197.

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 1978 Cougar, exc cond., 400, V-8, \$1000. Call 637-8358.

1985 Marquis, V-6 2-tone brown, AC, good cond, \$1800. 601-5953.

1991 Mercury Capri convertible, Call 436-6187.

GRANDPA'S MERCURY:
 1978, very nice, \$700. Call 324-8704.

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 1979 280ZX, silver with blue colour interior, AT, AC, cruise control, all the good-ies. \$2200. Call 734-8519.

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 1968 Firebird, project car, good body & interior, \$1000. 208-3372.

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 1987 Subaru GL10 XT, turbo charged, AC, 5 spd, 4x4, pneumatic windows, power windows & mirrors, sunroof and more. See to believe at Canyon Motors, ask for Bob.

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 1971 Volkswagen camper van, \$500 or best offer. 324-3953.

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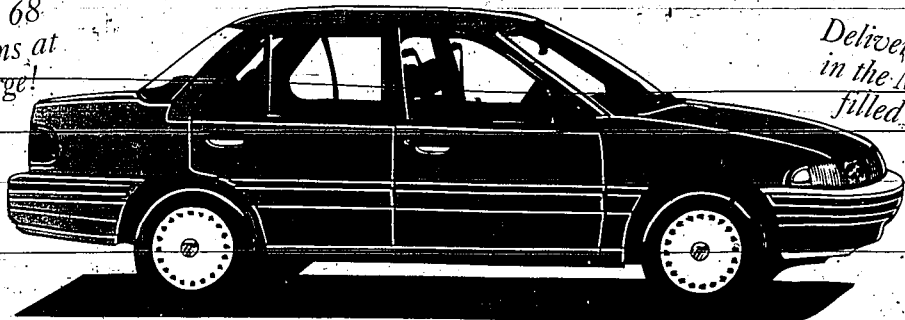
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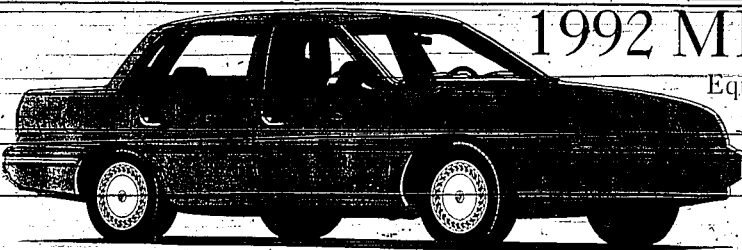
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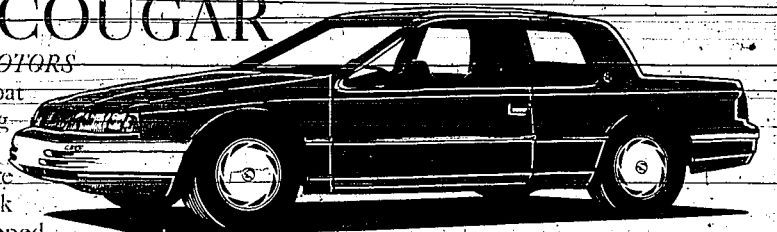
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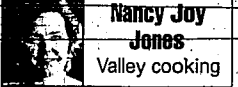
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Features

Get your food in green spirit for St. Patrick's Day

I've never seen a set of books or even one book titled something like "Mastering the art of Irish Cooking," have you? In my collection of cookbooks somehow I've missed out on this cuisine but do have notes handwritten by my grandmother about my great-grandmother's recipes brought from the old country. Here is one that's simple and good.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

GREAT GRANDMOTHER'S IRISH FISH CHOWDER

2 pounds fish, frozen whitefish is good (or cod, halibut, etc.)
2 cups water
2 cups potatoes, diced
2 onions, chopped
1/2-inch cube of salt pork (bacon would nicely do)
1 teaspoon salt (the original called for a tablespoon, but I just couldn't do it)
4 cups of milk
Pepper, paprika and celery salt to taste
Cut the salt pork or bacon into small pieces, heat in a skillet and fry onions for 5 minutes. Add the potatoes and fry quickly. Remove from heat and set aside.
Poach the fish (hawed) in the water until flaky. Add to the above mixture and cook until potatoes and fish are tender. Slowly add milk, heat just below boiling, add the salt and other seasonings and serve.
Note: If you use a fillet of fish with skin, remove skin before cooking. This serves 6-8 depending upon how it is served. As a whole meal, I'd serve 4 and add a salad and perhaps a roll.

Or perhaps some of this traditional bread from Ireland.
Howard Hillman in his cookbook, "Great Peasant Dishes of the World" included this recipe. He said this is often prepared daily and he's seen many baked the old-fashioned way in a cast-iron pot hung over a bed of slow-burning peat, the traditional cooking fuel of Ireland.

IRISH SODA BREAD

2 cups whole wheat flour
2 cups white flour
1/2 teaspoon salt (or to taste)
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
1/2 teaspoon unsalted butter
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
Mix the flours, salt and baking soda in a bowl. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients. Gradually pour the buttermilk into the crater while stirring with a wooden spoon. Thoroughly mix the ingredients.
Knead the dough on a lightly floured board (or in a mixing bowl with a dough hook) for several minutes. Shape the dough into a flat round loaf approximately 1 1/2-inches by 8-inches. Grease a baking sheet with the butter.
Place the shaped dough on the sheet. Divide the top surface into quadrants by cutting a 1/4-inch-deep X across the loaf, using a sharp knife. Place the sheet on the middle rack of the oven and bake for 35 to 40 minutes. Thump it for a hollow sound to tell if it's done. Place your Irish Soda Bread on a cooking rack for about 5 minutes before serving.

Now for some pure fun with your family on St. Patrick's Day... green food! Some things you might consider are green noodles topped with a creamy sauce, green pop (use food coloring, as it's done to get green beer) and if that's not inspiration enough, here are a couple of recipes for you to try.

GREEN CHILLED SOUP

(serves 4)
1 large ripe avocado
1 large cucumber, peeled and seeded and chopped (if you can find a European cucumber, you won't need to peel it)
1/2 cups chicken broth
2 tablespoons finely chopped chives
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup sour cream or plain yogurt
salt and pepper (use white pepper if possible) to taste
Peel the avocado and puree in a blender or food processor with the cucumber until smooth. Add the chicken broth and the chives and blend. Add the sour cream or yogurt and the lemon juice and blend until smooth, season to taste.
Chill and serve in glass bowls or even wine glasses. Garnish with a dollop of sour cream or yogurt and more chives.

GREEN CHICKEN

(serves 4)
Please see JONES/C8

'Tis a taste of Ireland

There's a bit of Irish in us all when it's time to celebrate the luck of shamrocks and leprechauns on St. Patrick's Day. Yet, beyond the leprechaun's pot of gold, there's a simmering pot of Irish cookery that has found its way into kitchens.
It's the perfect time to warm your appetite with traditional favorites such as corned beef with dilled cabbage and Potato Rolls. This delectable Irish fare is easy to prepare, so you'll never have time to celebrate with your guests.

HOMESTYLE CORNED BEEF WITH DILLED CABBAGE

Want a holiday meal that will leave you time to visit with guests as they await Irish fare? This corned beef is slowly simmered before being glazed under the broiler and complemented with fresh wedges of seasoned cabbage.
2 1/2 to 3 1/4 pound corned beef brisket
2 cups water
1/4 cup honey
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard, divided
1 medium head cabbage, cut into 8 wedges (approximately 2 pounds)
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 1/2 teaspoons chopped fresh dill
Place corned beef brisket and water in Dutch oven; cover tightly and simmer in 200-degree (moderate) oven 1 hour. Turn brisket over and continue cooking, covered, 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until meat is tender. Remove brisket from cooking liquid and place, fat side up, on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat.
Combine honey and 1 tablespoon mustard; brush half of mixture over top of brisket and broil 3 minutes. Brush with remaining mixture and continue broiling 2 minutes or until brisket is glazed. Meanwhile, steam cabbage 15 to 20 minutes or until tender.
Combine remaining mustard with butter and dill; spread over hot cabbage wedges. Curve brisket diagonally across the grain into thin slices and serve with cabbage. A corned beef brisket will yield three 9-ounce cooked servings per pound.
*One-half teaspoon dill weed may be substituted for chopped fresh dill.
*Tip: It is very important to simmer corned beef since boiling will cause meat to become tough.

POTATO ROLLS

Mashed potatoes give these rolls a tender, moist texture and make them a warm addition to a St. Patrick's Day corned beef platter.
4 to 5 cups plus 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour, divided
1/4 cup mashed cooked potato*
3 tablespoons sugar
2 packages rapid rise yeast
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/4 cups water (reserved from boiling potatoes or tap water)
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
Combine 2 cups flour, potato, sugar, undissolved yeast and salt in large bowl. Heat water and butter until very warm (125 to 130 degrees); stir in yeast mixture. Stir in enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly



Delectable Irish fare such as Potáto Rolls and Homestyle Corned Beef with Dilled Cabbage are easy to prepare.

floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 6 to 8 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.
Divide dough into 16 equal pieces; form into balls. Place in 2 greased 8- or 9-inch round cake pans. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 20 to 40 minutes. Sprinkle 1/2 cup water and 2 tablespoons milk in saucapan; bring to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in 1/3 cup instant potato flakes or buds.
*To use instant potatoes: Combine 1/3 cup water and 2 tablespoons milk in saucapan; bring to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in 1/3 cup instant potato flakes or buds.
*Use a sieve when sprinkling rolls with flour for even distribution.

Trends show dramatic changes in what we eat

By Candy Segon
The Washington Post

Judy Putnam knows what you've been eating. She knows that you love pizza more than ever that you've switched to low-fat or skim milk, but you're still guzzling those soft drinks; that you're eating more fresh fruit, less beef, but you can't pass up sweets. She even knows that you're eating more prunes than usual, but she's too polite to inquire why.
How does she know all this? For 25 years, Putnam has been a U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher, first tracking Americans' attitudes about their diet, and now keeping an eye on what the country is actually consuming.
From her cubicle at the USDA Economic Research Service in downtown Washington, Putnam and her trusty computer have released figures that show how food consumption in the United States has changed dramatically in the last 20 years.
Her report contains some news that will make nutrition experts happy, and some that will make them roll their eyes in frustration. Either way, it doesn't surprise Putnam.
"For 25 years, I've been looking at how people are changing their diets for health reasons. In areas where we can eat more, we do well. Where we have to cut back, we have problems," she says.
She means that nutritionists have urged us to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables and that we've done it. As for sugars and fats, which we've consistently been warned to reduce, no one's paying a whole lot of attention, judging by her latest data.
"But before we get to the specific figures, Putnam makes a few cautionary comments. "These figures are only estimates," she stresses. "The way the USDA comes up with

USDA figures show ups and downs of food consumption

The Washington Post
Here are some interesting tidbits from the most recent USDA figures on American consumption:
* Say cheese: Cheese consumption is on the rise, undoubtedly due to our love for pizza. In 1990, each American consumed nearly 25 pounds of cheese. The biggest increase was from Italian cheeses, particularly mozzarella.
* Playing chicken: Per-capita consumption of poultry products has increased steadily since the 1970s, reaching 64 pounds by 1990. By weight, chicken consumption has increased the most in the last 20 years, equalling 12 pounds consumed per person in 1990. But on a percentage basis, turkey has risen faster, more than doubling during the past 20 years to 14 pounds per person.
* No eggs on our faces: Annual egg consumption has dropped from 276 eggs per capita in 1970 to 187 in 1990. No fans over split milk: On a per capita basis, Americans' went from consuming 214 pounds of whole milk in 1970 to only 88 pounds in 1990. Skim milk increased from 12 to 23 pounds, and low-fat shot up from 30 to 98 pounds in 20 years.
* No forbidden fruits: Per-capita consumption of fresh fruits rose 18 pounds from 1970 to a total of 90 pounds in 1990. This stemmed entirely from the increasing popularity of fresh noncitrus fruits, particularly bananas, apples, grapes, pears and strawberries.
* Caffeine high: We're drinking less coffee (down from 35 gallons per capita to 27), but we're still getting our caffeine from an increased consumption of chocolate and soft drinks.
* Have a drink: Soft drinks seem to be the national beverage. Each American consumed nearly 43 gallons in 1990, nearly double the amount recorded in 1970. Compare this to apple juice (2 gallons), citrus juices (1 gallon), tea (7 gallons) and milk (26 gallons). The only other beverage that came close was beer at nearly 35 gallons, up slightly from 31 gallons in 1970.

data spanning 1970 to 1990 is that Americans are consuming more food per capita than ever. "If we keep this up, we're going to be blimps by the year 2000," she says with a laugh.

She's also found that our diets have shifted away from having meat or animal products as the main dish, and instead we're mixing our meat with vegetables, fruits, nuts and grains.

For example, we're eating more breakfast cereal instead of breakfast meats and passing up a steak or plain chicken for stir-fried meat and vegetables over rice, pasta entrees, pizza, macs, enchiladas and burritos.

In fact, our consumption of plant-based foods has far outpaced animal products, especially in the last five years. In the 1970s meat, chicken, pork and eggs made up the bulk of our diets. By the end of the decade crop-based foods like cereals, flour, fruits, vegetables, nuts and vegetable oil had begun to rise, and since 1984 they have dominated what we eat.

USDA figures show that per-capita consumption of crop products soared 16 percent in the past 20 years, while consumption of animal products rose less than 1 percent.

Going along with this general trend is the fact that Americans cut back on high-fat food sources such as red meat, eggs, whole milk, butter and lard in 1990 and ate more low-fat foods like poultry, fish and shellfish, fresh fruits and vegetables, grains, and low-fat milk products.

However, before we pat ourselves on the back too much, Putnam also has some bad news.

First of all, Americans don't just have a sweet tooth; it's more like a whole set of molars. Despite the growing popularity of low-calorie sweeteners, Americans refuse to give up their sugar.

Consumption of all kinds of calorie-laden

Home/garden	C2
Dear Abby	C8
Comics	C9
Business	C10

Please see TRENDS/C8

Home/garden

What to do if asbestos is in your home

By Terri Shaw
The Washington Post

Elmer F. Rones, a 69-year-old physician who had taught at Howard and Georgetown Universities in Washington, died in March 1991 of mesothelioma, a rare cancer usually found in industrial workers who have been exposed to asbestos.

Rones' family said he had been exposed to asbestos, in the form of paper that lined a part of the air-conditioning system in his house in Hyattsville, Md., including the room he slept in. The family has hired a lawyer, who is seeking the builder of the house and the manufacturer of the paper with the intention of suing them for negligence.

The suit would be similar to thousands brought by asbestos workers who have claimed that their employers allowed them to be exposed to a dangerous substance.

Until the 1970s, materials containing asbestos were used in every part of the house, from insulation around furnaces and pipes in the basement to vinyl flooring in the kitchen to shingles on the roof. Estimates of the number of American homes that still contain some asbestos range from 50 percent to 85 percent.

Most asbestos in homes, experts agree, does not pose an immediate threat. But if a material containing asbestos is damaged, it can release the mineral's microscopic fibers into the air. Those fibers can cause serious lung problems or cancer in people who breathe them.

Removal of asbestos can be a dangerous and expensive process, and there is disagreement about the best ways to handle the problem. Asbestos, a naturally occurring mineral that is extremely strong and fire resistant, has been used since the times of the ancient Greeks and Egyptians.

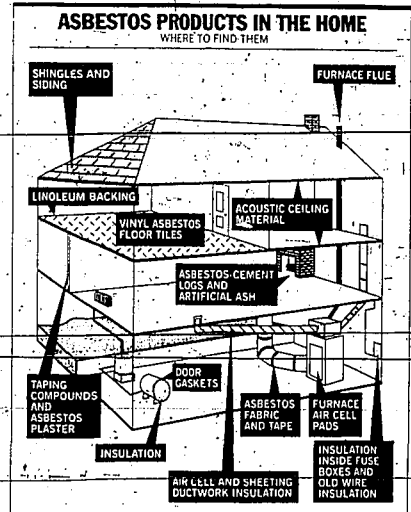
By the early 1970s, thousands of victims of asbestos-related diseases were able to win lawsuits against manufacturers, alleging that the companies had covered up evidence that exposure to asbestos was harmful.

During the 1970s the government and manufacturers began to restrict the use of asbestos, which by then was used in more than 3,000 materials, most of them for building construction. By 1978 manufacture of most asbestos-containing building materials had ended, although existing stock remained available in stores.

"Asbestos is a toxin, a serious toxin, and should be seriously dealt with," said Robert K. McLellan, co-medical director of the Center for Occupational and Environmental Health at Exeter Hospital, in Exeter, N.H. "Every homeowner should know whether there is asbestos in the home, and where it is."

Most asbestos is found in older houses and is becoming worn with age. For this reason, some specialists in the field believe that the incidence of illnesses caused by exposure to asbestos in the home may rise.

"As asbestos in homes ages, as homes themselves age, they are subjected to the effects of time, water damage, wind - the materials will tend to deteriorate and will put more homeowners and family members at



Asbestos can be found in most American homes. These are the most common uses:

- Insulation around steam pipes, boilers and furnace ducts installed between 1920 and 1975.
- Resilient floor tiles, sheet flooring and the adhesives used to install them.
- Cement sheet, millboard and paper insulation around furnaces and wood-burning stoves.
- Door gaskets in furnaces, wood and coal stoves.
- Soundproofing or decorative material sprayed on walls and ceilings, including "popcorn" ceilings, between 1945 and 1978.
- Some patching and joint compounds and textured paints (banned or taken off the market by 1977).
- Artificial "ashes" or "embers" used in gas fireplaces, which may still be in use in some homes.
- Cement roofing, shingles and siding. (These materials are outdoors and unlikely to pollute the indoor air, but they are subject to erosion and should be handled with care, according to government sources.)

SOURCE: U.S. Berkeley Extension, Pacific Asbestos Information Center and "Asbestos in Your Home"

WASHINGTON POST GRAPHIC

risk of exposure," said Amy Rothenberg, public information coordinator with the Asbestos Victims Special Trust Fund.

McLellan explained that exposure to asbestos fibers can cause two types of disease. The first, scarring of the lung linings, usually called asbestosis, generally occurs in workers exposed to asbestos on the job, he said. The second is cancer - either lung cancer or mesothelioma, which can occur in people with relatively low exposure to the substance, such as might happen in a home. All of these diseases may take 10 to 35 years to develop.

It is relatively easy to identify a material that contains asbestos in a house or apartment. Deciding what to do about it is more complicated. There is widespread agreement among regulators, scientists and the building industry that undamaged asbestos materials should be left alone, especially if they are in a place, such as a crawl space, where they are unlikely to come in contact with people.

There is equally widespread agreement that if asbestos is to be

disturbed in a remodeling job, a contractor trained by the Environmental Protection Agency should do the job.

But there is disagreement on what to do in that gray area between when material that contains asbestos is aging and is damaged or located where it could be damaged.

George Pettie, president of Home-Check, a Falls Church, Va., home inspection company, said his biggest concern in houses more than 15 years old is damaged asbestos insulation, primarily on old heating pipes with radiator heating systems.

"If it is out of the way, inaccessible to children and damaging impact, it is good advice to ignore it," he said. "But if it sits out in the room and children are free to throw toys at it," something should be done.

While there are no federal regulations concerning asbestos in private homes, two government agencies - the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the EPA - joined the American Lung Association in producing a brochure giving guidelines for homeowners in identifying, re-

'Asbestos is a toxin, a serious toxin, and should be seriously dealt with.' Every homeowner should know whether there is asbestos in the home, and where it is.'

— Robert K. McLellan, co-medical director of the Center for Occupational and Environmental Health at Exeter Hospital, in Exeter, N.H.

pairing and removing asbestos.

Ken Giles, a spokesman for the CPSC, said that since 1982, when the first edition of the brochure was published, "the message gets stronger and stronger that the best thing to do is leave asbestos alone." He pointed out that the government now says the only times it is necessary to remove asbestos are when a heating system is replaced and when "you have to tear up a vinyl floor."

In other cases, he said, experts now recommend measures short of removal, such as covering an old floor with new one or "encapsulating" the asbestos-containing material with a sealant.

The CPSC-EPA brochure includes advice on having material tested for asbestos and how to decide whether to have it covered or removed. The brochure emphasizes that homeowners should attempt only the most minor repairs involving material that contains asbestos. Even these jobs require extreme care. Debris should never be vacuumed, since sweeping or vacuuming spreads asbestos fibers. Material containing asbestos should never be sawed, sanded, scraped or drilled, the brochure adds.

If there is evidence of a serious problem, such as friable asbestos in a living area, or if a material that may contain asbestos is to be removed in a remodeling job, the house should be checked by an EPA-certified inspector, the brochure and independent experts said. The inspector should not be the same person who would do the removal work, if it proves to be necessary.

All removal work should also be done by a contractor who has taken an EPA-approved abatement course, and all of the workers on the job should be certified. Sources in the field estimate that because of the elaborate precautions required, any abatement job in a single-family house would cost at least \$1,500 and possibly much more.

The work involves sealing off the area, using special garments and equipment for the workers, meticulous cleanup procedures and disposal of the asbestos in a special hazardous waste dump.

Mark D. Spencer MD is pleased to announce his association with **Tom Bast-FNP.**

Wendell Family Health Center will be open **Saturdays 9 am - 2 pm** for appointments or emergencies in addition to our regular hours. **Phone 536-6663.**

Special techniques allow early hardy seed planting

I have an area on the south side of my house where the soil warms early because of reflected heat from the walls of the house.

With a little help from a piece of clear plastic or spun fiber row cover, I can raise the soil temperature enough to germinate hardy vegetable and flower seeds in this area by mid-March.

I start seeds in this area which can be transplanted later to other parts of the garden. With many plants, this outside nursery works better than trying to start the same plants inside.

Although plants grow much slower, the higher light and cool temperatures develop plants which are stocky and tough. It is also requires less time and attention to look after than inside.

Lettuce, beets, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and onions are the vegetables which I start early outside. They all transplant readily as small seedling plants.

I have started a wide range of cold tolerant flowers in this area! but have had the most success with alysium, pansy, snapdragon and poppy seeds. All of these seeds will sprout when soil temperatures are in the 40's and 50's, although they germinate more quickly when soil temperature is in the 60's.

I have added grass clippings to this soil for several years so that it is very loose and is mounded up 3 or 4 inches higher than adjacent areas. I now use the seeds together so I can start a lot of plants in a 20-by-2 foot space. After sowing, I cover seeds lightly with peat moss or vermiculite which hold extra moisture and do not "cake" or crust.

I cover the area with a piece of clear plastic or one of the spun fiber row covers such as Agronut, Regmay or Vispore. All edges must be covered to prevent the wind from blowing it off. The combination of radiant and re-



Allen Wilson Gardening

lected heat plus a cover to trap some of the heat can increase the soil temperature on a sunny day as much as 20 degrees higher than the air temperature.

Clear plastic raises the temperature the most, but it has to be lifted to add water and later to ventilate excess heat. Spun fiber row covers are porous so water runs right through them and some heat escapes vented through the pores. Covers also reduce evaporation, so once or twice a week irrigation is usually sufficient to keep the soil constantly moist on top. Covers can be left on until seedlings reach an inch or two in height. The hardy flowers and vegetables mentioned above can take temperatures down into the low 20's without significant damage. However, I usually throw a blanket or quilt over the area whenever night temperatures are forecasted to go below 25.

I have also started tender flower and vegetable seeds in this same area beginning in late April or early May. They require warmer soil temperatures to germinate and more frequent nighttime covering with blankets to avoid frost damage.

I have a leaflet with information on how to start seeds successfully, both indoors and out. It includes planting dates for many common flowers and vegetables. For a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for starting leaflet.

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

YOU'RE A SHU-IN FOR A REAL DEAL



SPECIALS AVAILABLE ALL DAY EVERY DAY AT THE FRONTIER KITCHEN*

- SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN \$1.95
- CHICKEN OR BEEF FAJITAS \$2.95
- CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$2.95
- POOR BOY FILET \$3.95
- PRIME RIB OF BEEF \$4.95
- T-BONE STEAK (1 LB.) \$5.95

All meals include garden green salad, daily vegetable, potato and our homemade oven-fresh squaw bread (except fajitas). All beef is USDA choice.

*Prime Rib is served from 5:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. Subject to change or cancellation without notice.



HORSESHOE HOTEL & CASINO

JACKPOT, NEVADA

Where to get more information on asbestos

The Washington Post

Information about asbestos hazards and procedures is available from various sources, including government agencies, trade associations and professional groups.

The Environmental Protection Agency answers general questions about asbestos through its Toxic Substances Control Act hotline, 202-554-1104 between 6:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. MST weekdays.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission's booklet "Asbestos in Your Home" can be ordered by writing to "Asbestos in Your Home," CPSC, Washington, D.C. 20207, or calling the EPA hotline.

The American Industrial Hygiene Association lists certified asbestos consultants and laboratories that test for asbestos, 216-873-2442. Safe procedures for removing vinyl flooring are explained in a brochure offered by the Resilient

Floor Covering Institute. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Resilient Floor Covering Institute, 266 Hangerford Dr., Suite 12-B, Rockville, Md. 20850.

The Asbestos Victims Special Fund Trust offers two publications, "Asbestos in the Home" is free. A new publication, "Asbestos Exposed: The Inside Story," costs \$2. Write the fund at 1500 Walnut St., Suite M-11, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102, or call 1-800-447-7590.

CELEBRATE Spring

10% OFF EVERY TUESDAY THRU SEASON

KNOCKOUT PRIMROSES

FABULOUS PANSIES

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269 S. 300 E., JEROME

324-8325

9-5 Mon.-Sat. • 12-5 Sunday

A Moss Bros. Planting Bridge on Hwy 93 • An Inlita • A Belvedere • A Nlita

YOU'RE INVITED TO OUR OPEN HOUSE

Friday, March 13, 1992
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Please join us at this special open house to visit with Valida Robinson, good luck in his move to Caldwell, and congratulate Wendy Pittenger, new president and manager of the Hazelton Office.

Everyone is welcome to join us for a friendly visit and refreshments anytime during the day.

NEW OFFICE HOURS

Monday - Thursday - 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday - 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

WESTONE BANK

Hazelton Office, 255 Main Street

YOU'RE A SHU-IN FOR A REAL DEAL

SPECIALS AVAILABLE ALL DAY EVERY DAY AT THE FRONTIER KITCHEN*

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN	\$1.95
CHICKEN OR BEEF FAJITAS	\$2.95
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$2.95
POOR BOY FILET	\$3.95
PRIME RIB OF BEEF	\$4.95
T-BONE STEAK (1 LB.)	\$5.95

All meals include garden green salad, daily vegetable, potato and our homemade oven-fresh squaw bread (except fajitas). All beef is USDA choice.

*Prime Rib is served from 5:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. Subject to change or cancellation without notice.

HORSESHOE HOTEL & CASINO

JACKPOT, NEVADA



St. Patrick's Day

LET'S WIN THE
WAR AGAINST
RECESSION
WAR
Albertsons
It's your store.

RECESSION FIGHTERS

Win The W.A.R. Against Recession With These Great St. Patrick's Day Values.

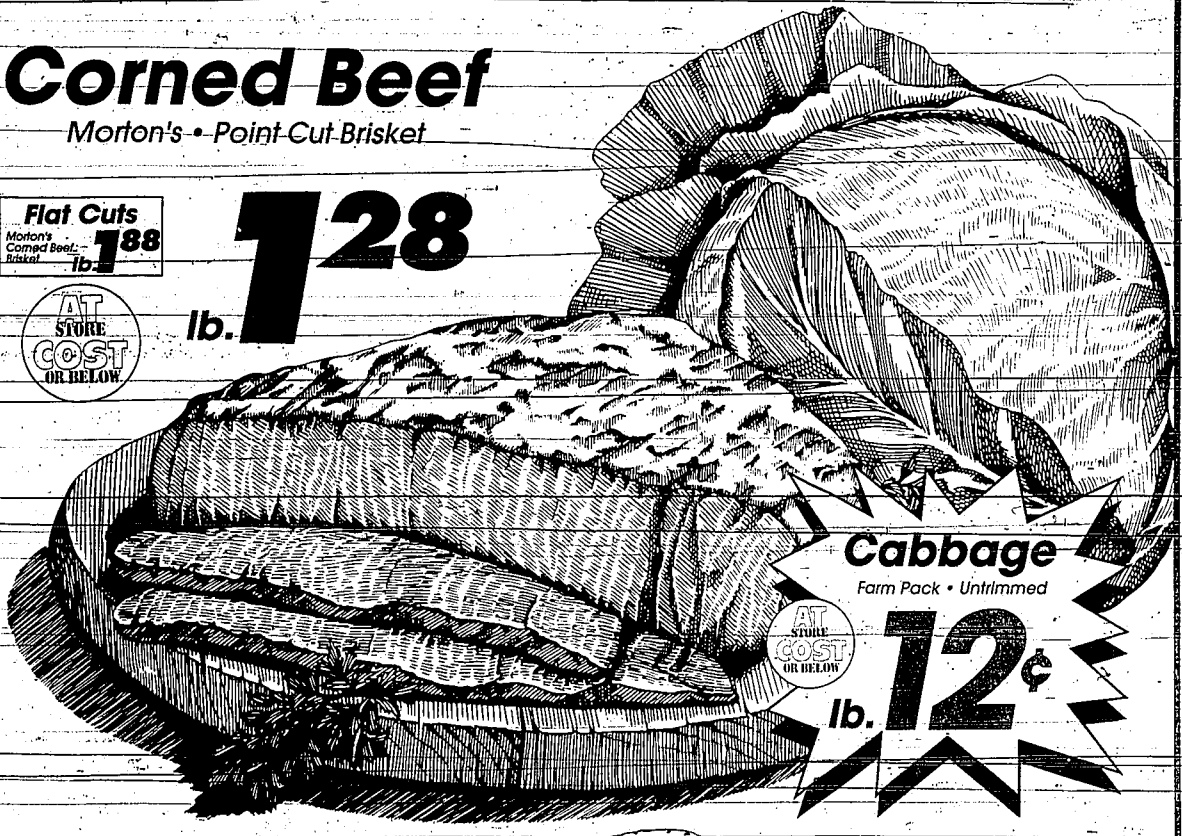
Corned Beef

Morton's • Point-Cut Brisket

Flat Cuts
Morton's
Corned Beef
Brisket
lb. **1.88**

lb. **1.28**

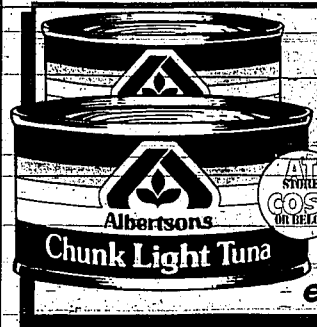
AT
STORE
COST
OR BELOW



Cabbage
Farm Pack • Untrimmed

AT
STORE
COST
OR BELOW

lb. **12¢**



Chunk Light Tuna
Albertsons • In Oil or Water • 6 1/2 oz. Can

AT
STORE
COST
OR BELOW

ea. **49¢**



Cake Sale

2 Layer Cakes

Assorted Varieties
8 Inch

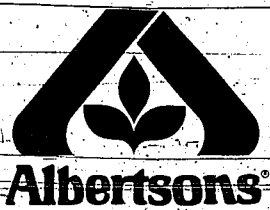
BONUS
BUY!

ea. **4.99**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THESE DAYS ONLY

WED. MAR. 11	THURS. MAR. 12	FRI. MAR. 13	SAT. MAR. 14	SUN. MAR. 15	MON. MAR. 16	TUES. MAR. 17
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Conveniently Located At:
1221 Addison Ave. - Twin Falls



Albertsons

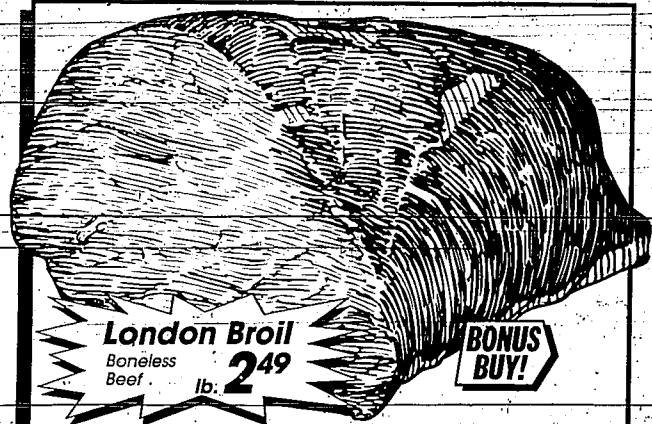
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Green
Carnations
ea. **59¢**

Shamrock Plants
4 Inch Pot

ea. **2.99**



London Broil
Boneless Beef **2.49**
lb.

BONUS BUY!

Rump Roast

Albertsons Supreme Beef

BONELESS

1.99

lb.

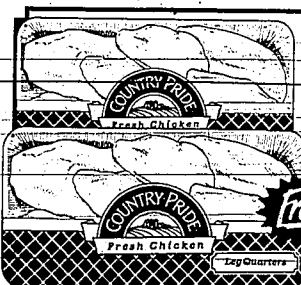
Sliced Bacon or Franks

John Marrell
12 oz. - Bacon or
16 oz. - Bigger Than
The Bun Franks

99¢
ea.

ALBERTSONS DECLARES WAR AGAINST RECESSION

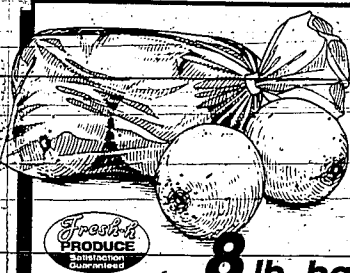
Each week, from now until the recession is over, all departments will offer selected items at "W.A.R." prices.



Fryer Leg Quarters

Family Pack • Country Pride • Grade A

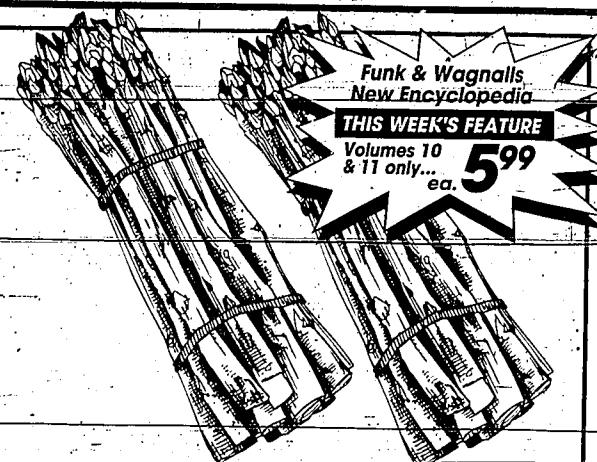
59¢
lb.



Navel Oranges

California • Sweet & Juicy

2.99
8 lb. bag



Funk & Wagnall's
New Encyclopedia
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Volumes 10
& 11 only...
ea. **5.99**

Fresh Asparagus

Tender & Delicious



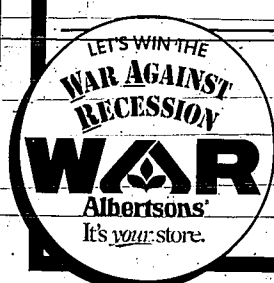
99¢
lb.



Fresh Strawberries

New Crop California

99¢
pint



BUTCHER BLOCK



Large Prawns

21 - 25 ct./lb. • Previously Frozen

5.99
lb.

VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 17, 1992

Pork Spareribs

Boneless • Country Style

1.29
lb.

Albertsons

LIMIT 8 LBS. PER COUPON

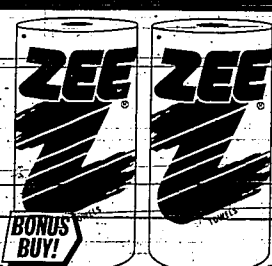
QUALITY, VALUE & SELECTION = GREATER SAVINGS



Tomato Sauce

Janet Lee
Finest Quality
8 oz. Can

7 FOR \$1



Paper Towels

Zee
Assorted
Varieties

69¢
roll



1% Milk

With Vitamins
A & D

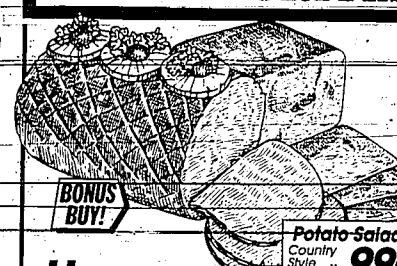
2.09
gal.

Look for
W.A.R.
Specials

These are prices negotiated just for recessionary times, including items at the store cost or below.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

DELI FAVORITES



Honey Baked Ham

or Boiled Ham • Fresh Sliced

1.99
lb.



Provolone

Cheese • Fresh Sliced

2.99
lb.

VARIETY VALUES



Crest Toothpaste

Assorted Varieties • 6.4 oz. - Tube or 4.6 oz. - Pump

1.79
ea.



White Rain

Hair Care Products
Assorted Varieties
5 - 15 oz.

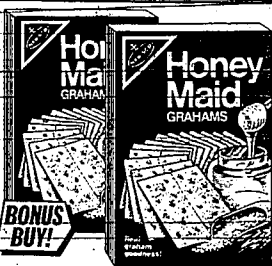
99¢
ea.



6 Pack Coke

Sprite or
Dr. Pepper
All Varieties
12 oz. Cans

1.89
ea.



Honey Maid Graham Crackers

Nabisco
Graham
Crackers

3.29
32 oz.



Vegetable Oil

Albertsons
All-Natural

99¢
24 oz.



24 Pack Coors

Regular,
Light,
or Dry
12-oz. Cans

11.99
ea.

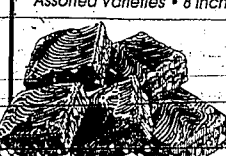
BAKERY SHOPPE



Mix or Match Donuts

Assorted Varieties • 8 Inch

12 FOR 2.99



Brownies

Fudge
A Snack
Favorite

9 FOR 2.29



Conveniently Located At:
1221 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls

It's your store.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THESE DAYS ONLY						
WED. MAR. 11	THURS. MAR. 12	FRI. MAR. 13	SAT. MAR. 14	SUN. MAR. 15	MON. MAR. 16	TUES. MAR. 17
11	12	13	14	15	16	17

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily checkable for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, as specifically noted in this ad. RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church, Anchor
Rupert.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Non-smoking 8:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7
noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship
Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information,
call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meeting,
non-smoking alcoholics only)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship
Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information,
call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Non-smoking 8:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7
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noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship
Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information,
call 736-0918.

Letters of thanks

Kiwanis Club thanks those
who helped kids see gains
The Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls
would like to thank Karl Kleinkopf,
athletic director at the College of

Arcic Circle, Bowlandme, Cafe
Ole, Canyon Springs Inn, Country
Cafe, Country Gift, Garden, Cut
Away, English House, Everybody's
Business, Fiesta Time, Grafites,
Great American Video, Hardees

The "Letter of Thanks" column
will publish letters of up to 150
words from
Civic organizations thanking
contributors or supporters.

agencies and civic organizations for
extraordinary service.
classified ad to express gratitude of
a personal letter than public nature.
call Times-News Customer Service
at 733-0911.

FRUIT
HEADQUARTERS
Best Selection in Magic Valley!
APPLE
CRITERION
FUJI
GRANNY SMITH
MONTECRISTO
RED DELICIOUS
ROME
YELLOW DELICIOUS
YELLOW TRANSPARENT

If You Were A
Times-News
Subscriber,
You Could
Have Saved
More Than
\$39.14
Last Week Alone!
With Coupons!
Subscribe Today & Save!
The Times-News
Customer Service 733-0931

COUPON
FROZEN FRUITS
SAVE
On Any Frozen Fruit, Buy 10 or more and receive 10% off. Expires 7/31/92

R-HOMES, INC.
Purchase your new home
directly from R-HOMES
CERTIFIED SUPER GOOD CENTS
MODULAR HOME BUILDERS
LATEST MODEL OPEN
FOR VIEWING.

Food

Use good eating habits during nutrition month

Help Idaho celebrate National Nutrition Month. During March, make good eating habits the rule as you promote your health and energy. Choosing high fiber, low fat food is quick and easy.

Remembering to include fruit with every meal and vegetables twice each day will help you meet the goal of five servings of fruit and vegetables each day. What could be easier than fruit with every meal? And vegetables can be eaten raw with low-fat dip to save time on the preparation.

Try these recipes for health and ease.

Nutrition
Roger Hancock

51 calories, 2 grams fat, 2 grams fiber.

ANTIPASTO SALAD:
1 16-ounce can artichoke hearts in water
2 stalks celery, sliced thin
1/2 cup sliced radishes
1 tablespoon chopped red onion

1 small head Boston lettuce,
1/2 cup reduced-calorie Italian dressing

Wash and drain lettuce, then tear into bite-sized pieces. Drain artichokes and combine with celery, radishes, onion and reduced-calorie Italian salad dressing in a mixing bowl. Divide lettuce into four plates and spoon vegetables and dressing over the top.

Makes four 1-cup servings.
68 calories, 3 grams fat, 5 grams fiber.

*From "All-American Low-fat Meals in Minutes," DCL Publishing, Inc., P.O. Box 47945, Minneapolis, MN 55447, 9227, 1990, (800)848-2793.

Roger Hancock is a registered dietitian associated with Idaho's Partners in Health and the Department of Health and Welfare.

CUCUMBERS WITH HONEY DRESSING

3 large cucumbers, peeled and sliced thin
1/2 red onion, sliced finely
1 small can mandarin oranges, drained well

Dressing:
3 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon honey

2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons ground oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Combine cucumbers, onion, and oranges in a 3-quart salad bowl. Mix ingredients for dressing in a shaker container, and pour over salad ingredients just before serving, tossing to coat.

Makes eight 1/2 cup servings.

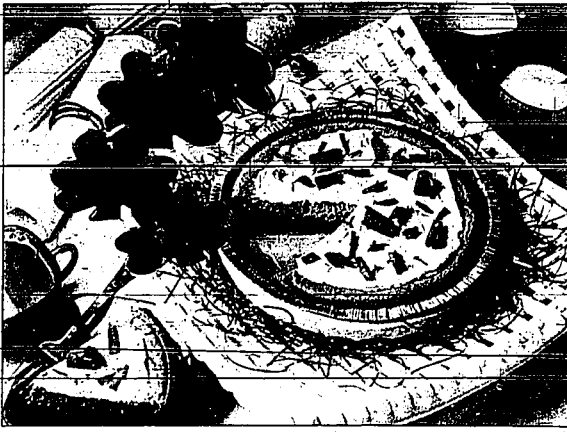
Relax with Irish Coffee Cheesecake

St. Patrick's Day is a good excuse to shake off the winter doldrums and start thinking about spring. It provides an opportunity to get together with friends and family for a relaxed, non-pressured holiday fling!

IRISH COFFEE CHEESECAKE

1 ready-crust chocolate-flavored pie crust
1 egg yolk, beaten
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
3 eggs
3 tablespoons Irish whiskey
1 tablespoon coffee liqueur
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 tablespoon instant coffee granules
1 teaspoon instant coffee granules
1 cup whipping cream, divided
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
shaved dark chocolate
Brush egg yolk on crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, in a large mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth. Add sugar and flour, blend until smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Combine whiskey, coffee liqueur, vanilla and instant coffee. Add to cheese mixture; beat until well mixed. Beat into prepared pie crust; bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until outer 2 inches of the cake are set. Cool to room temperature; then refrigerate until well chilled, about 4 hours.



Shake off the winter doldrums with Irish Coffee Cheesecake.

For topping: just before serving dissolve instant coffee in 1 tablespoon whipping cream. Add, to remaining cream along with confectioners' sugar.

Beat until stiff. Spread over chilled cake and refrigerate until serving time. Garnish with shaved dark chocolate, if desired.
Serves 8.

What cutting 15 grams of fat can do

By Carol Sugarman
The Washington Post

If you drizzle two tablespoons of Thousand Island dressing on your salad instead of glopping on the usual four, your diet could be exemplary, even close to perfect. Why such praise for this small change? It all comes down to simple math.

For years now, health authorities have been urging Americans to cut their fat intake from 37 percent of calories to 30. What that translates into is this: For an average daily diet of 2,000 calories, 37 percent of calories from fat is 82 grams of fat. Out of that same 2,000-calorie daily intake, 30 percent of calories from fat is 67 grams. The difference, or the amount of fat to slash to meet the dietary recommendation, is 15 grams. That's about how much is in two tablespoons of many salad dressings.

"A lot of people really dump it on," said Diana Olland, a nutritionist with the Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Information Service, referring to salad-dressing indulgers who put themselves on the back when

they choose a salad for lunch. The amount of fat in a quarter cup of salad dressing, Olland added, is more than half of what someone should eat in an entire day.

Fast foods are another bugaboo. Olland noted. Many people think they're doing themselves a nutritional

Some easy ways to reduce fat

The Washington Post

- Replace a tablespoon of oil with a small amount of stock when sauteing vegetables. Or simply steam or cook them with a small amount of water in the microwave.
- If you drink a lot of coffee (say five cups a day) and use a tablespoon of table cream per cup, switch to skim or evaporated skim milk.
- Choose two fig bars instead of a piece of apple pie.
- Have an ounce of pretzels instead of nuts.
- Mix tuna with 2 tablespoons of light mayonnaise rather than regular.
- Substitute 3 ounces of canned tuna packed in water for those in oil. The difference in fat for most major brands will amount to at least 15 grams.
- Chicken breast instead of battered with the skin.
- From the USDA, consulting nutritionist Robin Webb, and other sources, here are some easy ways to slash about 15 grams of fat from your daily diet:
 - Drink two glasses of skim milk a day instead of two glasses of whole milk.
 - Snack on an apple, not a chocolate bar with almonds.
 - Make your sandwich on pita bread instead of one of those oversized croissants.
 - Order two slices of pizza with vegetable toppings instead of the "works" - sausage, pepperoni, et al.
 - Skip the glazed donut for breakfast; have a bagel.
 - Spread the bagel with jelly instead of an ounce and a half of cream cheese.
 - Select a broiled, skinless half

favor by ordering a chicken filet sandwich, which is often deep fat fried and topped with mayonnaise and possibly cheese. "It ends up being much higher in fat than the burger," she said. USDA data show that an average breaded and fried chicken sandwich has 15 grams more fat than quarter-pound hamburger.

Robin Webb, a consulting nutritionist who owns Pinch of Thyme Cooking School in Alexandria, Va., said people could make a big difference in their fat intakes by simply cooking with less oil. "A lot of people overdo it," Webb said. "They say, 'Oh, the recipe calls for oil.' They just keep adding it!"

Famous Boise pizza dough now available in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Flying Pie is taking off. The story begins in 1978, with the opening of the first Flying Pie Pizza restaurant in Boise. The restaurant soon became famous for three dough recipes: original, whole wheat and sourdough. Five months later, the owners took their product to the supermarket.

As of today, Flying Pie boasts more than 60 percent of the market share of pizza dough mix sales in Boise-Albertson's, according to a news release. The company is in the process of expanding to other stores

and may soon make Flying Pie pizza dough available to the shopper. Three restaurants are now operating in Boise.

Flying Pie yeast-risen pizza dough can be prepared at home in about five minutes. The best seller is original, which includes garlic and onion. Sourdough is tangy and is extra sour. Whole wheat is a blend of whole wheat and wheat flour.

Flying Pie dough mixes are on the shelves at Albertson's in Twin Falls and at Made in Idaho in the Magic Valley Mall.

Trends

Continued from C1
sweeters increased by 15 pounds per person between 1970 and 1990. Our use of corn sweeteners nearly quadrupled during the same period - most of it due to the skyrocketing use of soft drinks.

"Although corn syrup has replaced sugar in soft drinks, refined sugar still has increased by 4 pounds per person since 1986 because of our love of bakery treats and sweet cereals. In fact, the bakery and cereal industry has become the largest industrial user of sugar. It alone accounts for 20 percent of

total sugar use for food and beverages, up from 14 percent in 1980.

And then there's the subject of how much fat we're eating.

"Americans didn't quite get the message," observes Judith Solberg, public-health nutrition director with the Iowa Department of Public Health. "They knew they were supposed to decrease their saturated fat, so they just started using more vegetable oil. They don't understand that they need to decrease the entire (amount of) fat in their diet."

Jones

Continued from C1
You'll need a large casserole dish that works on top of the stove. You can make the sauce ahead and refrigerate for a day or two.

4 whole skinless and boneless chicken breasts, each cut in half.
1 cup chicken stock or canned broth
1 medium yellow onion, chopped
2 3-inch fresh hot green chilies, seeded and chopped (wear rubber gloves for this)
1 cup loosely packed fresh cilantro (coriander) leaves
1 cup loosely packed fresh flat leafed parsley leaves (use curly if flat not available)
4 large outer leaves of romaine lettuce, chopped
1 cup canned green tomatoes (Mexican green tomatoes), drained
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

remaining stock or enough to give it the consistency of heavy cream. Salt if you wish to taste at this point. Add the chicken and cook for 5 to 7 minutes and serve over mashed potatoes, rice or even a split baked Idaho potato.

Erin Go Braugh! Enjoy!
Nancy-Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Get Away to Pair-A-Dice!

Wednesday - ITALIAN BUFFET
Starts at 5 p.m. **\$3.93**

Thursday - WESTERN BUFFET
Starts at 5 p.m. **\$3.93**

Bartons Club 93
FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

The Best in Nevada Style Entertainment!
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Celebrate a Week of Wonderfully

CLASSIC ENTERTAINMENT

PTV
IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION

Celebrate FESTIVAL '92 with us, as we proudly present an outstanding lineup of GREAT programs for the whole family.

Festival '92

A witty and faithful adaptation of the novel by E.M. Forster, this romantic and satirical film tells a marvelous tale of a young woman in love.
Airs Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. MT/7:00 Pacific

A Room With a View

MYSTERY! Poirot III

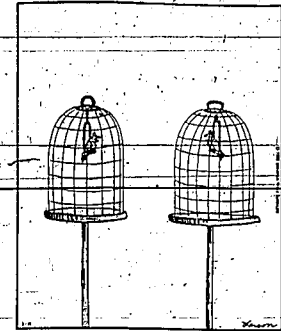
"Tragedy at Marsden Manor"
Ghost stories abound in a small English village. Detective Hercule Poirot takes the local legends very seriously in this murder thriller!
Airs Thursday at 9:00 p.m. MT/8:00 Pacific

THREE TENORS

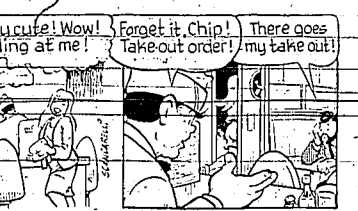
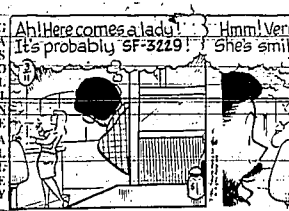
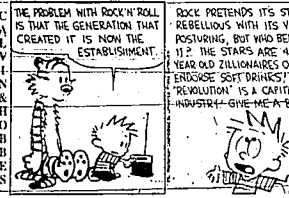
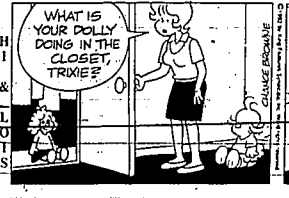
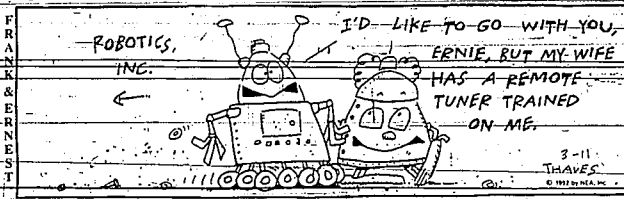
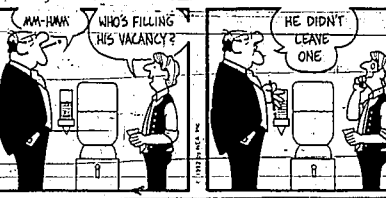
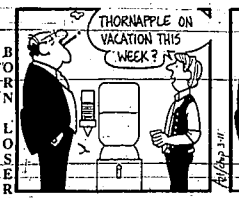
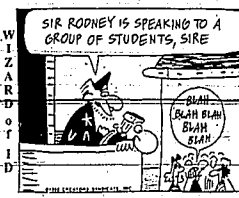
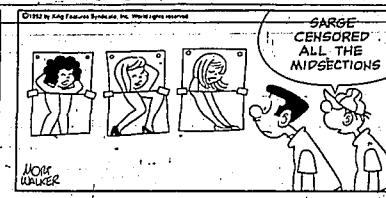
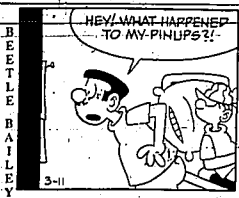
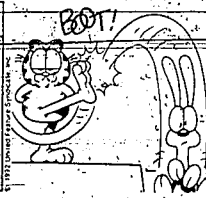
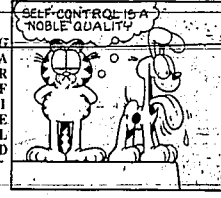
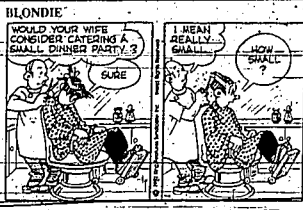
"Garraeras, Domingo, Pavarotti"
Thrill to this most memorable performance that has thrilled millions around the world! Filmed in Rome.
Airs Friday at 9:00 p.m. MT/8:00 Pacific

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Oh, yeah? Well, maybe I'll just come over there and rattle your cage!"



'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: **'SALLY FORTH'** by Greg Howard

THIS SELF-DEFENSE CLASS I'M TAKING HAS MADE ME FOCUS ON WOMEN'S SAFETY. TED, IT CALLS ME THAT WOMEN HAVE TO LIVE BY DIFFERENT RULES FROM MEN.

YOU GUYS GO WHERE YOU WANT, WHEN YOU WANT, BUT WOMEN? I'M 36 YEARS OLD AND I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO WALK ALONE AFTER DARK—MEN DON'T HAVE TO MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE LITTLE KIDS.

I'M 37 YEARS OLD, AND I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO LEAVE WET TOWELS ON THE BATHROOM FLOOR.

TED... IT'S TRUE.

LEO (Aug. 23-Aug. 31): Groundwork laid for "big takeoff." You win friends, allies and gain respect from those you admire, including members of opposite sex.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach brings desired financial returns. Focus on payments, collections, or sale of possessions. Exercise independence of thought, action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on intuition, direction, family relationships, success via unorthodox procedure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Unusual social function tonight will see you in spotlight, perhaps displaying product.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"You know you're growin' up when your toes keep getting farther away."

Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

ACROSS

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DOWN

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92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

EDGE ABOOC ARAA
ROOM CHALE LOBO
SNAP PALLA CALL
TELLSOFF MOORED
DOUST OBIT
ASVET CHASTISE
FREED SHAKE DEW
ERNE SHARK SNAVE
LOCS SPORE OLTIR
TWEENTIES SPOON
OATS SPEC
SECURE STICKUPS
CARGO FELON IRON
ALMA LITICE WAMLE
BEEF LADDS RIFLE

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IF MARCH 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, fascinated by the magic arts, an excellent character analyst and natural psychologist. Leo, Cancer, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Problem relating to visits, relatives, appointments will be resolved by late afternoon. Emphasis on universal appeal, style, utilization of sense of drama.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach brings desired financial returns. Focus on payments, collections, or sale of possessions. Exercise independence of thought, action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on intuition, direction, family relationships, success via unorthodox procedure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Unusual social function tonight will see you in spotlight, perhaps displaying product.

Ancient Parthians south of the Caspian Sea were hit-and-run warriors. They shot arrows back at their enemies even as they fled. Such an arrow loosed in retreat was identified by early historians as a "Parthian shot." That sound up in our vernacular is "a parting shot."

Q. You said the most common question women ask their doctors before abdominal surgery is, "Will the scar show?" What's the surgeon's most common reply?
A: "That's up to you."
Those who know all about bulls say the female of the species won't lay eggs unless at least 20 other gulls are thereby watched her performance.

Horoscope

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Groundwork laid for "big takeoff." You win friends, allies and gain respect from those you admire, including members of opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on writing, communicating, teaching, vocational guidance. Spotlight continues on achievement, challenge, ability to meet deadline.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around home, furnishings, luxury items, ability to crime to tennis with family member who at first made unreasonable demands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be dubbed "power" behind the throne. Focus on secrets, clandestine arrangements, intensity of feelings. Love letter commands attention. Financial statement will be reviewed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ostrich hint from Scorpio message. Be thorough, examine records, review past performances. Relationship carries with staunch responsibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around travel, long-range prospects, experiences that can be utilized in current projects. Focus on employment, basic issues, fitness, ease of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Taurus message. Take risks to prove major points. Success indicated by participating in pioneering project. You'll exceed personal magnetism, sex appeal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual, usually orthodox, conservative, insists you are "psychic."

L.M. Boyd

A "fedora" is a low soft felt hat with its crown creased lengthwise. Highly popular in bygone years, that one: First person to wear such headgear was French actress Sarah Bernhardt. When she performed in Paris in a play by Victorien Sardou. Name of the play: "Fedora."

According to an Irish publicist, there lives in Dublin today a 14-year-old girl named Carmel Korye.
When floods waterlog valuable books, renovators freeze-dry them back into readable state.

"X" is the algebric symbol for the unknown. When Wilhelm Roentgen discovered those curious rays, others elected to call them Roentgen rays in his honor. But he said the didn't really know what he'd discovered, so named them "X-rays."

Q. How big was the biggest turkey?
A: A 75-pounder. Raised by the Jerome Foods company in 1967. Some bird.

Q. How does constant blood noise damage hearing?
A: Sound waves pressure against the little ear bones drive our fluid and damage the tiny hair cells that transmit. So says an ear specialist.

