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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 315

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 10, 1988

25¢

INEL future tied to weapons, DOE official says

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is in nuclear weapons, a government official said Wednesday.
"DOE views INEL as a national strategic asset," said Peter J. Dirkmast, director of special programs for the U.S. Department of Energy at INEL.
Over the next 10 to 20 years, as older weapons plants wear out and are shut down,

Hearing opens 9 a.m. today
O'Leary Junior High School auditorium
2350 Elizabeth Blvd.
Twin Falls

the Energy Department will consider moving those operations to INEL, Dirkmast said. Money for reactor development, IN-

EL's mainstay till now, is drying up, he said.
Today, Energy Department officials will be in town to hear comments from Magic Valley citizens on one such project, a new production reactor to produce radioactive tritium for nuclear weapons.
At 9 a.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, the first of five opening hearings will commence to determine the issues to be addressed by the department in an environmental impact statement on the new reactor. Other hearings will be in Idaho Falls, Boise, Pocatello and Spokane.

The hearing, mostly public testimony on environmental issues connected with the project, is scheduled to run until 6 p.m. and then from 7 to 10 p.m. It will continue into Friday to accommodate the nearly 850 people who have signed up to testify.
Among the morning speakers are U.S. Sens. Stove Symms and James McClure and rock singer Peter Cetera, formerly with the rock group Chicago. Milton Hoening of the Nuclear Control Institute of Washington, D.C., is scheduled to speak in the afternoon, and Liz Paul of the environmental group

Snake River Alliance will take the podium in the evening.
Others expected to testify include local political and business leaders. Representatives from national news media are expected to be in the audience.
The Energy Department has proposed INEL as one of three sites for two New Production Reactors to produce tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen used in nuclear weapons. The other sites are at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina and the

• See HEARING on Page A2

Savannah reactor start delayed anew

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An atomic reactor at the Savannah River Plant probably will not restart as scheduled at the end of December, further delaying new supplies of critical nuclear weapons materials, says the top Energy Department safety official.
"My own view is that we have been making insufficient progress at the site to meet such a (December) date," said Richard W. Starosteck, acting assistant energy secretary for environment, safety and health.
In the past few months, nuclear weapons production has ground to a virtual halt. Safety concerns shut down the three reactors at Savannah River near Aiken, S.C.; a contamination incident and related problems closed a building at the Rocky Flats Plant near Denver; and a strike shut down the Feed Materials Production Center in Fernald, near Cincinnati, Ohio.
The Savannah River reactors are the only facilities in the United States now capable of producing plutonium and tritium, which are needed for nuclear weapons. Plutonium supplies are plentiful, but the tritium shortage will cause problems sometime in the next six months to 24 months, congressional and administration sources have said.
Starosteck compared the state of the federal nuclear weapons complex to that of the commercial nuclear industry after the accident at the Three Mile Island in October 1979.
And he said it would take years to install safer



Casting a reflection

Henry Moore casts his fishing line as well as a reflection onto the Snake River near Burley on a cloudy November Wednesday. The Burley resident was enjoying an afternoon of trout fishing despite the low stage of the river this fall. Moore, who is retired, said he usually goes out fishing once a week, or whenever he "ain't got nothing else to do."

Americans vote to retain balance of power

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For an electorate said to be disappointed in the candidates and disgusted with the process, American voters delivered a ringing endorsement Tuesday for the status quo, enforcing a fresh balance of power on the nation's two political parties.
Nov. 8, 1988. It wasn't so much election day as re-election day.
Nearly everyone in sight — White House Republicans and Capitol Hill Democrats alike — was routinely returned to office.
By electing George Bush while strengthening the Democrats' hand in Congress, voters effectively put an end to the Reagan revolution: A Bush-era of pragmatic, bipartisan governance will likely begin.
President-elect Bush clearly recognized the profound

Analysis More on election — A3, A5, A6, B1

impact of Tuesday's ticket-splitting: Asked whether he can work effectively with his acerbic fellow Republican, Sen. Bob Dole, Bush on Wednesday expressed only casual deference to his party's Senate leader and then emphasized: "We've got to get some good support from the Democrats for some of these ideas."
"Look, this campaign is over," Bush said when asked about working with Lloyd Bentsen, the defeated Democratic running mate who retains his chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee. "There's no hard feelings."
The Democrats had said in advance that Bush would need to realize that the Republican White House wasn't the only power center being returned to office, and Bush

noted in his victory press conference that he indulged in surprisingly little "Congress bashing" during the campaign.
Whatever the campaign advantages of incumbency, there is no mistaking voter comfort with this power-sharing arrangement: White House leadership from the Republicans balanced by purse-string priorities set by congressional Democrats. For the first time in 28 years, the party losing the presidency actually increased its standing in Congress.
During President Reagan's first term — with a landslide, a supply-side mandate and a Republican Senate — the White House called the tune on Capitol Hill. But in the second term — winner of 49 states but running behind no specific legislative program — Reagan was forced to compromise. The budget was written by congressional collaboration and practically dumped on the White House

• See STATUS on Page A2

Heart attack claims key Watergate figure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former attorney general John N. Mitchell, who authorized the Watergate break-in and then went to prison for conspiring to cover up the burglary, died Wednesday evening of a heart attack. He was 75.
Mitchell collapsed on a sidewalk in Georgetown and died at 4:27 p.m. MST, said Claudia Dominitz, a spokeswoman for George Washington University Hospital.

• See MITCHELL on Page A2

Reagans welcome Bush, Quayle as 10-week transition begins

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Wednesday began the process of handing over power to President-elect George Bush, saying the transition doesn't mark the end of an era, but a time to refresh and renew our new beginnings.
The president, joined by Mrs. Reagan, welcomed Bush, Vice President-elect Dan Quayle and their wives to the White House less than 24 hours after their election victory.
"If anyone wants to know how Nancy and I feel about this moment, just read our smiles," Reagan said.
The transition officially began as both men named key aides to prepare for the Bush administration, which begins in 10 weeks on inauguration Day, Jan. 20.
The transition includes setting policy priorities and filling more than 2,000 political appointments at senior levels of the executive branch.
One of the challenges for Bush will be to put his brand quickly on the new administration, making it his own without appearing to break from the substance and direction of the Reagan years.

"I will, for the most part, bring in a brand new team of people from across the country," Bush said early in the day.
Business continued, meanwhile, at the White House, where officials said the president expects to submit his final budget to the Congress Jan. 9. That budget, which could reflect some input from the Bush team, is likely to be amended once Bush takes office.
British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, is scheduled to pay a farewell call on Reagan next Wednesday and to meet with the president-elect. She will be preceded by one day by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who begins what is likely to be a succession of visits by foreign leaders in the last weeks of the Reagan administration.
In Houston, Bush announced that two of his top aides, chief of staff Craig Fuller, and senior campaign adviser and pollster Robert Teeter, will be co-directors of the Bush-Quayle transition group. Reagan appointed his chief of staff, Kenneth Duberstein, to head the White House transition team.
Duberstein said Bush and Reagan "are determined to produce the smoothest transition in American history."

Gem pro-lottery forces prevail in close vote; pay proviso wins

The Associated Press

BOISE — Pro-lottery forces turned back an intense media assault by well-financed opponents to claim a narrow victory for voter support in what they hope has been the last decision on a state-run lottery.
"We were under a barrage of media messages to the tune of three-quarters of a million dollars," Idahoans for the Lottery leader Larry LaRocco said. "Idahoans are fiercely independent, and they know when somebody's playing fast and loose with the truth."
With all the state's 875 precincts reporting, the lottery had 210,975, or 52 percent, while opponents garnered 197,614 votes or 48 percent.
Reflecting the heated debate that many said was responsible for a last-minute surge in voter registration statewide, the lottery drew more voters than the presidential race. It was only the third election in Idaho history that attracted more than

400,000 people to the polls, despite blustery drizzle across most of the state.
The other measure on the ballot, a nonbinding advisory vote on the ratification of a two-century-old amendment to the U.S. Constitution restricting congressional pay raises, was overwhelmingly approved.
With 38 of 44 counties reporting, 246,292 voters, or 73 percent, urged lawmakers to ratify the measure while 83,119, or 27 percent opposed ratification.
At least 18 other states have ratified that constitutional amendment, which was among the first 12 amendments proposed to the constitution 200 years ago. Ten of those became the Bill of Rights, but the preceding any Idaho voters, proposing a pay increase for congressmen until a congressional election has intervened, failed to gain the needed state support.
The push to ratify by the Idaho Legislature came amid mounting de-

bate over automatic congressional pay raises that have taken place the past several years while Idaho was caught in economic turmoil.
But Tuesday's nonbinding vote, mandated by a 1976 law, has been viewed by Attorney General Jim Jones as an illegal infringement on the Legislature's responsibility to ratify constitutional amendments.
The lottery, as it did two years ago when 60 percent of the voters backed the proposition, trailed as first returns came in from the staunchly conservative eastern side of the state.
But it began overtaking the opposition as it moved through south-central Idaho and on into the western and northern parts of the state, where lotteries in bordering Washington and Oregon have attracted tens of millions of dollars from Idahoans over the past five years. Reports on returns were delayed by a five-hour power outage at the election computer center in Boise.

Opinion ends Callen's teacher seating inquiry

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho attorney general's opinion puts to rest a former Jerome representative's investigation into whether teachers could legally serve in the Idaho Legislature.

Citing a New Mexico attorney general's report that concluded an educator should not serve in that legislature, former Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, expressed concern in June that Idaho teachers or administrators could influence voting on salaries in the schools.

"With the state providing nearly two-thirds of the money the school

districts usually receive, teachers and administrators serving in the Statehouse could vote on appropriations directly affecting their pay," Callen said.

But Idaho Education Association spokesman Terry Gilbert said Callen's remarks smacked of "sour grapes," because the teacher's group backed the Jerome man's opponent, Rep. Gary Robbins of Dietrich. Robbins won the May primary and was unopposed in his bid for the multi-county floater district.

"It is important to recognize that Idaho's legislature is a citizen legis-

lature rather than a full-time professional legislature," said Deputy Attorney General Eric Nelson.

"Given the fact that Idaho statutory provisions governing conflicts of interest are very broad in nature, a broad and liberal interpretation of those provisions might well prevent many honest, competent and dedicated legislators from serving the constituents they were elected to represent," Nelson said.

Legislators also are not prohibited from seeking jobs with the public school district, according to the opinion.

Mountain Home board, teachers meet today

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — The Mountain Home School Board will return to the bargaining table with the teachers union today for the first time since June.

But prospects for progress during the session remained questionable since the school board vacancy created by the Oct. 13 recall of Mary Fran Aguirre still remains unfilled.

The recall effort was sparked by

the 12-day teachers strike in May. Two other board members were targeted, but survived.

"Right now, I think we've got four dedicated board members very serious about resolving the problems," said Trustee Dwain Moose. "I don't think the vacancy has to be filled to resolve the issues."

But, Mountain Home Education

Association President Ruth Iredale said.

"The board has given the impression there's currently a 22 split. If that's the situation, we won't be able to get anywhere."

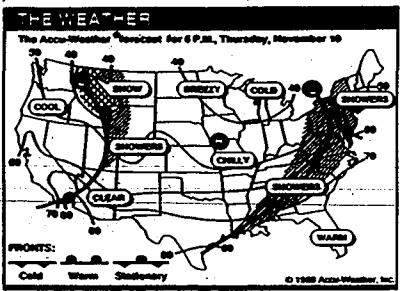
Ms. Iredale said she hopes the parties can put aside differences to resolve the contract dispute. She said teachers were going into the session with an open mind.

Today's weather

Rain, snow showers to fall today, tonight

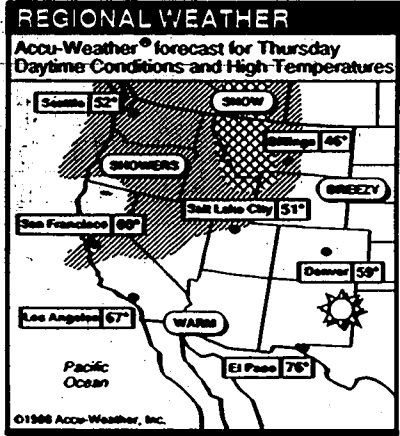
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Rain likely today. Highs in mid-40s. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of snow showers this evening. Areas of night and morning fog. Lows near 30. Highs in mid-40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Snow likely today with rain below 5,000 feet. New accumulations near 3 inches. Highs from upper 30s to lower 40s. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of snow showers this evening. Areas of night and morning valley fog. Lows from 25 to 30. Highs from 35 to 40.



Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers developing over eastern portions in the afternoon. Rain and snow showers tonight and Friday morning, decreasing with some clearing from west to east in the afternoon. Southerly winds from 10 to 25 mph developing in western valleys today. Lows tonight from 30s to low 40s. Highs today from 50s to mid 60s. Highs Friday in mid-40s and 50s.

Nevada — Scattered showers and increasing winds today. Snow level today from 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Decreasing snow showers tonight. Onset of snow again and turning colder Friday. Overnight lows in the upper teens northeast to 20 and mid 30s elsewhere. Highs today in the 40s and low 50s and Friday in the mid 30s and 40s.



Summary:
- The National Weather Service in Boise says another in a series of weather systems moved onto the West Coast Wednesday afternoon. This system was expected to continue eastward, spreading numerous showers over the state today.

The lower valleys will have mainly rain showers while snow will fall above about 6,000 feet in the south and 4,500 feet in the north. It appeared this wet weather pattern would continue with more storms expected into the state through at least the first of next week.

Mostly skies covered in the central mountains, the southwestern portion and the northern panhandle at mid-afternoon. High clouds were beginning to spread into the eastern

part of the state. Rainfall had yet to reach Idaho as of 3 p.m.

Temperatures were cool with lower valley readings generally in the low to mid 40s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 53 degrees at Lewiston. Sunday reported the coldest at 13 degrees.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows Saturday through Monday, chance of rain and snow showers, especially Monday. Most highs will be in the 40s. Lows from mid 20s to mid 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 33 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 11 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National		Idaho	
Albany, N.Y.	40	Boise	45
Albuquerque, N.M.	52	Burley	42
Albany, Ore.	51	Caldwell	43
Albany, Wis.	50	Gooding	44
Albuquerque, N.M.	52	Jerome	43
Albany, N.Y.	51	Rupert	44
Albany, Wis.	50	Twin Falls	45
Albuquerque, N.M.	52	Warner	44
Albany, N.Y.	51	Wendover	43
Albuquerque, N.M.	52	Yamhill	44
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Mitchell

Continued from Page A1

An ambulance crew, alerted by a 10-year-old boy who was skateboarding, found Mitchell unconscious, but breathing. He stopped breathing as he was being taken to the hospital, and died despite cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"I was coming back from getting my skateboard, and I saw him walking... I just heard this fall, this big boom," said Octavius Prince, who lives near where Mitchell fell. "I started pounding on my door and my mom got mad at me, but I just ran to the phone and called the paramedics."

Mitchell, the first former attorney general to be convicted of a crime, served a 19-month prison term for his role in the Watergate cover-up. He was convicted along with Nixon's chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and the president's domestic counselor, John D. Ehrlichman, who also served 11 years in prison.

The beefy Mitchell, who was known for his credo that "when the going gets tough, the tough get going," was Nixon's closest adviser. He was Nixon's law partner and mentor, then ran his 1968 and 1972 election campaigns.



JOHN MITCHELL
Nixon's closest adviser

Nixon, who was a year older, looked up to Mitchell as a father figure. And yet, when the heat of Watergate made it obvious in March 1973 that the cover-up would unravel, Nixon appeared ready to allow Mitchell to be the scapegoat.

G. Gordon Liddy, who conceived the plan that involved burglarizing the Watergate office building headquarters of the Democratic National Committee, twice presented the scheme to Mitchell and maintained that the attorney general approved it. Mitchell always denied giving the authorization.

The former attorney general's wife, the flamboyant and peppery Martha Mitchell, gained a measure of fame for her late-night telephone

calls to reporters in which she offered shrill, aboot-from-the-hip opinions on controversial issues of all sorts, including her husband's problems.

After he was sentenced for conspiracy, Mitchell remarked bitterly, "It could have been a ball of a lot worse. They could have sentenced me to spend the rest of my life with Martha Mitchell."

Mrs. Mitchell died alone in a New York City hospital on May 31, 1976. She had cancer of the bone marrow. The two were estranged and had lived apart since 1973.

Mitchell was indicted March 1, 1974 and was convicted of one count of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, two counts false statements to a grand jury and one count of perjury. He began his term at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama on June 22, 1977.

From the White House, President Reagan and his wife Nancy issued a statement that said they are deeply saddened by the news of John Mitchell's death and extend their sympathies and prayers to his family.

Plant

Continued from Page A1

equipment and raise training standards to levels commensurate with those found in private industry.

"These are programs that will take years to develop," Starosteki said in an interview Tuesday. He envisioned widespread introduction of robotics and remote handling devices to protect the health of workers, but was unable to estimate the cost of such improvements.

To outline restart plans and get a firmer grip on a timetable for Savannah River, Starosteki said, he was meeting this week with managers from the department's office in Aiken and from the E. I. duPont Nemours Co., the current contract operator, and the Westinghouse Corp., which is to take over the plant on April 1.

Last month, Energy Secretary John S. Herrington said he hoped to begin a phased start-up of the plant's K-reactor in December, reaching 50 percent capacity over about a

Hearing

Continued from Page A1

Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington.

Today's hearing is part of the environmental impact assessment process required by federal law. Public comments will be considered in the secretary of energy's decision on where to build the NPR, if at all.

The Snake River Alliance plans rallies at noon and at 5 p.m. to call attention to the millions of cubic feet of radioactive waste already stored temporarily at INEL with no place to go, Paul said.

The Snake River Alliance opposes spending money on new projects, which will produce additional waste, instead of cleaning up the waste threatening the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The Energy Department maintains that a stockpile of nuclear weapons is necessary to show our enemies we have a nuclear deterrent," Dirkmatt said at an Idaho Falls press briefing. The NPR would

provide a "safe, secure supply of tritium," he said.

The United States has no tritium production capability since the reactors at the Savannah River Plant were shut down recently over safety concerns and for modifications.

"We cannot walk away from our defense needs. Likewise, we cannot walk away from cleanup of past problems," said John Barry, assistant manager of environmental health at INEL. "We're gonna do both. We have to do both."

Anyone who wishes to testify but who didn't preregister can sign up at the door. The cameramen will be allowed to speak as time allows. Written testimony will be accepted until Dec. 15. It will carry the same weight as oral testimony. Energy Department officials say. Send it to: Peter J. Dirkmatt, U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office, 785 DOE Place, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

Status

Continued from Page A1

door step.

Dush said Wednesday he'd appoint a "team" transition staff to set priorities and to fashion a strategy for legislative success. He indicated that he'll do a lot of jaw-boning to pass his programs, and he's likely to take advantage of the fact that Congress would welcome a flexible president with open arms.

"I think there'll be a honeymoon," said Senate Judiciary Chairman Joseph Biden. "Most of us have known George Bush for a long time. Even so, he acknowledged that 'there will be a little fence-mending needed' after the nasty campaign."

Bush revealed in the margin of his victory Wednesday, but he seemed to realize that the voters provided no mandate for change, to him or anyone else. Half those eligible to vote didn't bother, and those who did vote spoke in the voice which appeared to say, "Don't make waves."

Status Quo I: The presidency was returned to the Republicans for the fifth time in the last six elections.

Status Quo II: The House of Representatives was re-elected en masse; 99 percent of the members were returned to office, many without opposition and all but a few without serious struggle. It almost seemed that the only way for an incumbent to lose an election was to be brought up on charges.

Status Quo III: The House was securely in Democratic hands for the 35th straight year.

Status Quo IV: The Senate stood still as well. Democrats increased their majority from eight to nine. A few incumbents were forcibly removed from office, but voters delivered no significant message to compete with the 1980 Reagan rebellion which sent 12 Democrats to the sidelines.

Status Quo V: Voters were so inert in making new waves that Marylanders declined to repeal an incumbent gun control law.

Control

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News incorrectly reported on Wednesday the percentage of Republican Larry Anderson's win in the District 25 floater Senate race.

With all counties but Blaine reporting Tuesday night, Anderson was leading by 39.5 percent, or 25,410 to 17,317.

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Following his upset, Risch says he'll leave politics completely

BOISE (AP) — Republican Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, the victim of a major upset in the general election, says he's through with politics.

Risch told a Boise news conference on Wednesday he plans to get out of public life and politics, and devote more time to his Boise law firm and family.

"I never intended to make politics a career," he said. "I believe a part-time Legislature serves the people well."

Democratic newcomer Mike Burkett beat Risch Tuesday night for an Idaho Senate seat covering the 175,000 residents of Ada County. Risch, a 14-year legislative veteran, refused to speculate on why he was ousted by the voters, but said polls indicated all along he was in trouble.

He acknowledged he has made some political mistakes recently, but refused to elaborate on them.

"I have no future political plans," he said.

He spent a record \$100,000 defending the seat two years ago, and said he spent about the same this time.

Risch said he was a little relieved, because he never realized how much privacy he and his family would lose when they got into public affairs.

"I left the prosecuting attorney's office 14 years ago to serve in the state Senate because I was dissatisfied with the way our criminal laws have been written... I am proud of the progress I have been able to make in the last 14 years," he said.

Risch turned aside discussion of who will succeed him, saying that is up to the Republicans left in the Senate.

Within hours, the jockeying started on who will succeed him.

There was no shortage of candidates. At least four Republican senators said they were "interested" in some sort of leadership bid, after Senate President Pro Tem James Risch was defeated by Democrat newcomer Mike Burkett of Boise. Risch was only one of two major GOP leaders defeated by Democrats Tuesday night. The Democrats also managed to gain a net of Senate



JAMES RISCH

May resume his law practice

three seats, including defeat of two GOP committee chairmen, William Ringert of Boise and Terry Sversten of Cataldo. That will make the Senate count the next two sessions 23-19, and will give the Democrats at least one more seat on all committees.

In the House, there was no change from the GOP's huge 64-20 majority. But Majority Floor Leader Jack Kennevik of Boise was defeated by political newcomer Jim Hansen, setting up leadership changes in that chamber.

"There will be a tremendous amount of campaigning going on between now and December first. How it is actually is going to shake out has nowhere near been decided," said Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma. "There is no clear heir apparent."

Idaho top-of-the-ticket returns

By The Associated Press
Here are the final unofficial returns from Idaho for the top-of-the-ticket races in Tuesday's general election.

PRESIDENT

With all 875 precincts reporting:
Dukakis, Dem 146,974 -36 percent
Fulan, Rep 243,911 -64 percent
Paul, Ind 4,086 -1 percent
Bush, GOP 23,667 -63 percent

CONGRESS

1st District
With all 42 precincts reporting:
Given, Dem 61,092 -31 percent

Risch, undefeated in 18 years of Ada County elections, lost to Burkett by about 10,000 votes. Burkett, 39, was making his first bid for public office, but took advantage of considerable dissension and unhappiness among Ada County Republicans to beat Risch.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said education was "a critical, major issue" in the key races. "I think it was a referendum on education in the state," he said.

"In each of those three Senate seats and the House seat the pivotal major issue was the education of our children. We don't care whether you're a Republican or a Democrat. If you do not provide for us an educational opportunity for our children we're going to throw you out. And we will not put up with political shenanigans from either political party and it came home to roost last night," the governor said.

Risch did not attend the Republican gathering in Ada County election night and could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

"I think it just shows the Senate Democrats, if not the best, are one of the best-organized groups in the state," said Senate Minority Leader Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston.

"Our objective was to gain control this time. We had some close ones (races). Even though it was a long shot, we still thought we had a chance" to take over control of the Senate.

"We intend to recruit credible candidates and concentrate our effort on races where we can win," said Sweeney.

Voter turnout proves 3rd highest in Idaho

HOUSE - GOP

During the Tuesday general election, was third highest in the state history, just short of the 1984 total, election officials said Wednesday.

Driven by heavy voting on the lottery issue, three of the state's largest counties reported record votes, the secretary of state's office said. And in Bonneville County, more than 89 percent of the county's 38,161 registered voters cast ballots.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yeursa said complete but unofficial reports from county clerks put the vote at 420,273, about 1,000 under the 1984 mark but about 26,000 short of the state's voting record set in the 1990 election.

Statewide, the turnout was 73.4 percent, nearly triple the 25 percent voting in the May primary election. The turnout was 76.7 percent in the body contested 1990 balloting.

All the figures remain unofficial until certified by the Board of Canvassers. The board must meet by Nov. 23 but may meet earlier, depending on when all 44 county clerks submit election reports to the secretary of state's office.

Ada County cast a record number of ballots, 89,947 out of 122,253 registered voters. County voters also gave the lottery the bulk of its statewide margin.

In Ada County, the lottery was approved by a plurality of about 25,000 votes. It was approved by less than 15,000 statewide.

Rumors make McClure Bush cabinet candidate

States-News Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 — Sen. James McClure, R-McCall, is rumored to be a top choice for Interior secretary under President-elect George Bush, but a spokesman said today it's unlikely the lawmaker would take the job.

"He has not sought it, he does not want it. Senator McClure will be working to implement Bush's policies in the Senate," said McClure's press secretary, H.D. Palmer.

A co-chairman of Bush's campaign committee, McClure is a prominent conservative and long-time supporter of the president-elect. McClure is ranking minority member on the Energy and Natural Resources committee, and sits on agriculture and energy subcommittees in the Appropriations committee.

That track record — combined with his close relationship to the president-elect — makes McClure a strong choice for either Secretary of Energy or the Interior, congressional sources say.

McClure's friendship with Bush dates back to 1967, when both men were freshmen representatives in the House. A scrawled message of regard for the senator and his family often accompanies official memos from the vice-president's office, Palmer said.

But Palmer denied rumors that McClure would soon leave the Senate to join Bush's cabinet.

"(McClure) views himself as a legislator, not an administrator," Palmer said. "He likes to be on the front end of making policy, he likes to get his fingers dirty... crafting policy."

Another argument against McClure assuming the Interior post is that Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus would be almost certain to appoint a Democrat to fill the Senate seat.

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2nd Congressional District county-by-county returns

By The Associated Press

ADA
Stallings, Dem (1) 17,720 -44 percent
Bramwell, Oh 682 -3 percent
Watkins, GOP 9,770 -24 percent

BANNOCK
Stallings, Dem (1) 21,819 -75 percent
Bramwell, Oh 703 -2 percent
Watkins, GOP 6,803 -22 percent

BEAR LAKE
Stallings, Dem (1) 1,147 -41 percent
Bramwell, Oh 0 -0 percent

BINGHAM
Stallings, Dem (1) 8,498 -43 percent
Bramwell, Oh 523 -3 percent
Watkins, GOP 4,541 -33 percent

BLAINE
Stallings, Dem (1) 3,267 -80 percent
Bramwell, Oh 94 -2 percent
Watkins, GOP 1,714 -30 percent

BOISEVILLE
Stallings, Dem (1) 17,814 -59 percent
Bramwell, Oh 1,545 -5 percent
Watkins, GOP 11,044 -36 percent

BUTTE
Stallings, Dem (1) 922 -46 percent
Bramwell, Oh 25 -2 percent
Watkins, GOP 433 -20 percent

CAMAS
Stallings, Dem (1) 245 -58 percent
Bramwell, Oh 11 -3 percent
Watkins, GOP 168 -40 percent

CARBON
Stallings, Dem (1) 1,647 -54 percent
Bramwell, Oh 22 -1 percent
Watkins, GOP 1,354 -45 percent

CASEA
Stallings, Dem (1) 469 -43 percent

BRAMWELL
Stallings, Dem (1) 142 -2 percent
Watkins, GOP 2,630 -35 percent

CLARK
Stallings, Dem (1) 235 -59 percent
Bramwell, Oh 19 -5 percent
Watkins, GOP 149 -37 percent

CUSTER
Stallings, Dem (1) 1,010 -44 percent
Bramwell, Oh 25 -1 percent
Watkins, GOP 1,253 -55 percent

ELMORE
Stallings, Dem (1) 3,201 -40 percent
Bramwell, Oh 39 -1 percent
Watkins, GOP 1,729 -40 percent

FRANKLIN
Stallings, Dem (1) 1,779 -45 percent
Bramwell, Oh 72 -2 percent
Watkins, GOP 2,102 -53 percent

FREMONT
Stallings, Dem (1) 2,698 -58 percent
Bramwell, Oh 128 -3 percent
Watkins, GOP 1,764 -30 percent

GOODING
Stallings, Dem (1) 2,090 -66 percent
Bramwell, Oh 57 -1 percent
Watkins, GOP 1,134 -35 percent

JEFFERSON
Stallings, Dem (1) 3,127 -46 percent
Bramwell, Oh 67 -2 percent
Watkins, GOP 2,294 -44 percent

JEROME
Stallings, Dem (1) 3,789 -68 percent
Bramwell, Oh 0 -0 percent
Watkins, GOP 1,801 -32 percent

LEWIS
Stallings, Dem (1) 1,285 -45 percent
Bramwell, Oh 74 -2 percent
Watkins, GOP 1,629 -53 percent

LINCOLN
Stallings, Dem (1) 1,094 -70 percent
Bramwell, Oh 24 -2 percent
Watkins, GOP 142 -29 percent

MADISON
Stallings, Dem (1) 4,279 -58 percent

MIDWINTER
Stallings, Dem (1) 5,626 -70 percent
Bramwell, Oh 145 -2 percent
Watkins, GOP 2,000 -26 percent

ONEIDA
Stallings, Dem (1) 89 -56 percent
Bramwell, Oh 0 -0 percent
Watkins, GOP 70 -41 percent

POWER
Stallings, Dem (1) 1,999 -49 percent
Bramwell, Oh 16 -2 percent
Watkins, GOP 808 -20 percent

TEYTON
Stallings, Dem (1) 771 -53 percent
Bramwell, Oh 18 -1 percent
Watkins, GOP 672 -46 percent

TWIN FALLS
Stallings, Dem (1) 13,560 -72 percent
Bramwell, Oh 0 -0 percent
Watkins, GOP 5,537 -28 percent

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Opinion Democrats

The success of its social policies may have helped erode the party's power base

WASHINGTON — "It said that two things cannot be hidden: love and a cough. There is a third thing — the Democratic Party's continuing difficulty competing as a national party for the great national office. "After the 1984 election, Democrats could say: The electorate, its palate accustomed to Ronald Reagan's savory personality, would accept no substitute. But in 1988, the Democrats have lost a European-style election: The result reflects less an enthusiasm for the winning candidate than a preference for his party. "The Democratic Party's record is becoming monotonous — if train wrecks can be monotonous.

George Will

There have been seven "open" (no incumbent President running) elections in this century. Republicans have won six since mid-century. They can lose the next three and still have "won" the 1950-2000 era. In their seven losses since 1950, the Democrats have gone down with six different candidates — four Midwesterners, a Southerner, and now

a New Englander (Stevenson twice, Humphrey, McGovern, Carter, Mondale, Dukakis). "In his remarkable skein of four victories, Franklin Roosevelt won 88.3 percent of the electoral votes. In their last four victories, the Republicans, using three different candidates, have an even better average: 91 percent. Before the first Democratic delegate was chosen, Peter Hart, the Democratic pollster, said the Democratic nominee should be a combination of Horace Greeley and Ulysses Grant — someone who can both go West and capture the South." So Democrats

nominated a Northeastern liberal: "In the 11 states of the old Confederacy, the Democrats' record in five of the last six elections (1968, 1972, 1980, 1984, 1988) is: 2 wins, 3 losses. Dukakis won none on Tuesday, which was the third time since 1972 that a Democratic candidate has been shut out in the South. West of the Mississippi there are (not counting Hawaii and Alaska) 24 states. The Democrats' record in the last five elections is: 12 wins, 106 losses. The approach of the 25th anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy has the country thinking about how much has changed. Here are two things that have

changed, as noted by Hart. The adult population is 50 percent larger than it was when Kennedy won in 1960, and the portion that is college-educated has nearly doubled. The more educated the electorate, the more it feels socially competent, and the less it looks to government for help. To the extent — and it is a considerable extent — that social programs enacted by the Democratic Party fostered this improvement, to that extent the Democratic Party has eroded its own base.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

To clarify the record, let's not use 'puppy mill' unfairly

In answer to Donna M. Stalley: "To set her straight on puppy mills, a puppy mill does not care for their animals or give shots or guarantees. All they care about is getting pups. My pups have all been sold with a shot and wormer program behind them and a guarantee that is in writing. It is also stated that the purchaser take the pup to a veterinarian of their choice. "If a person has had trouble with a pup and has notified me under conditions of the purchase agreement, the purchase price has been refunded or pup replaced. Now, tell me this is

Marilyn Tronzo

fraud? It is also stated that a pup with a bad bite is sold at a cheaper price and purchaser is made aware of this aspect. As for your stating "fraud," I don't call that fraud. For your information, pet stores do not buy pups of poor quality and generally they want a good shot and wormer program behind the pups they buy. A pet store stands behind what they sell and so does the breeder. Sorry, but this is fact. I sell pups

to a pet store of which the owner is a well-qualified veterinarian and I'm sure that if my pups were as poor quality as you state, he sure wouldn't be interested. You stated that I only sold males. Sometimes litters don't have a big supply of females, but for whatever it's worth, the females sold first. I raise Bassets and Bassetts sure aren't a little dog, cheaper to feed and house. You also stated that crossbreds were registered with AKC. That was UKC and that was for Cock-a-Poos, etc.

The Times-News

William E. Howard William C. Blake
Publisher Advertising Director

Stephen Hartgen Michael Gower
Managing Editor Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

area and they have not been removed. They also have a very poor system for shot and wormers if any, in this area. As for the fuss over my ad, that's my way of advertising for whatever it's worth, but I thought I had that right. You stated "shy pup." That happens in human beings and so it does in pups and they need a home with extra TLC. As for a blunted pup, be reasonable. Pups will overindulge just as humans do at times. Puppies develop their own personalities just like humans do. No two are alike and

not always perfect. Yes, I agree with the fact when you go to buy a pup to check with a veterinarian or Kennel Club is good. I also believe that a good shot and wormer program behind each pup be used. With the help of three area vets I hope to achieve this. Find out facts before putting someone's business down, especially someone you don't even know. Marilyn Tronzo and her husband, Art, have a dog-raising business in Buhl.

'Common sense' won't solve education's problems

Reference "State Education System Needs Immediate Action," Times-News Opinion, Nov. 4. Amidst the multitude of concerns printed about the Idaho education system, there are thoughtful reflections voted by individuals who have objectively studied a problem, and there are the inane ramblings of those who have a solution for everything based on "common sense." A case of the latter was beautifully displayed in the Opinion section of the Nov. 4 edition. With that headline, I expected to read a responsibly written article. What I found was an author who suggested that we revitalize the Board of Education and upgrade the laws governing elected offices of the "Superintendent of Public Instruction" by allowing laymen to be elected to these offices. The author's premise... "A good manager does not need expertise in the field, he needs only to know how to manage." This declaration, of course, violates every aspect of management associated with the balance between professional expertise and a broad background in the techniques of management. Lee Iacocca, much admired Chairman of Chrysler Corporation, is an example in point. It is highly doubtful he would support the election of a layman to the board of Chrysler Corporation because a few disorgan-

Jim Kempton

led stockholders felt they could manage better than selected individuals with years of practical and/or professional experience. It is also doubtful that informed readers of the Times-News would agree that state officials in the Idaho education system are inept and lacking in common sense. The author also assumes a speaking role for "...many taxpayers, both locally and statewide" in making three confused suggestions for the management of teachers and the classroom. He suggests that: (1) The school term should be extended to 220 days with seven one-hour classes each day. (2) That time clocks be installed for a standard eight hours for teachers. This would give them time to complete their daily work and eliminate the need for aids. (3) That teachers be paid only for the time they work. It should be readily apparent that these suggestions are simplistic and flawed to an extreme. In the eight hour day (eight to five), teachers would teach seven hours and have two hours remaining to eat (30 minutes assumed), prepare for the seven classes, grade papers, and council/assist students (90 minutes). Class preparation would only be thirteen minutes per class — a ridiculously short

time. On some days the teacher couldn't prepare for class because papers would need to be graded. Lots of hustle required here! With an average class of twenty-five students, there will be all of thirty one seconds available per paper. Better keep the aid! Of course student counseling/assistance outside of class-time will have to be abandoned. The same goes for a principal's staff meeting — except for those held during lunch hour. As for the obvious innuendo that teachers are now paid for hours that they do not work, it is suggested the author stop comparing a teacher's job time with an eight to five clock in the building. A teacher's pay, compared to the hours spent in the education process, is one of the best buys of the Idaho taxpayer. It is a common education standard that a new teacher will spend one to one and one-half hours outside of class in preparation for every hour in the classroom. Experienced teachers can reduce this time by about fifty percent. Therefore, with six classes to teach, the average teacher will spend on the order of ten hours a day "on the job." Those extra hours are outside of "contract time" and go with the profession of teaching. Most of this outside time is spent at home preparing for class and grading papers. There are also non-contract hours spent in

counseling/assisting students, sponsoring student functions, and completing professional education for update and renewal of the teaching certificate. There is also the often overlooked cost of a college education (\$20,000 minimum) and the wage loss during four years of intensive advanced education. Teacher's pay in Idaho is not excessive. It barely keeps teachers in Idaho. Those teachers that do enter the Idaho education system struggle through long hours and accept substandard pay (on a national standard) to motivate, protect, and educate our most valuable resource — the children of Idaho. Finally, the author suggests that the elimination of tenure will permit our "...fine teachers to soar to the upper limits of their ability and not be shackled by a shirker and drag through the mire of apathy." Actually, teacher tenure, or the lack of it, has little to do with how a good teacher will aspire in the classroom. Good teachers have a pride that will not let them do less than their best. As for a teacher being shackled and dragged through the mire of apathy, it is not tenure that may do something like this. It is a faulty administration that exercises poor supervision of its teachers and curriculum. In any event, the analogy that tenure is

...not unlike the farmer who hitches up a fine racehorse to a balky jackass" is insulting to teacher professionalism and has no place in an intelligent critique of problems with tenure. Personally, I am not in education but I have experience in the education process. As a property owner and taxpayer, I am for reform in the Idaho education system. The tax burden on property owners, and especially farmers and ranchers, has gone about as far as it can go. Efficiency is not a four letter word and I do not advocate the status quo where seventy five percent of the state budget is dedicated to education. However, correcting inefficiencies in the education system is not a simple process because it is the people of Idaho who have elected representatives that have endorsed the growth of existing educational facilities and their associated bureaucracies. Serious study is required and it will take both time and good judgment to effect a positive change. It is for this reason that I feel a respected news source should refrain from using bold faced headlines to call attention to the work of an author who, obviously lacking in experience and adequate research, unfairly denigrates officials in the Department of Education and teacher professionalism. Jim Kempton is a resident of Albion.

Letters/ Politics, birds, gambling draw reader comment

Howard confuses McClure
I read with some surprise your Nov. 6 article profiling senior citizen activist Mildred Howard ("I can't be done" isn't in Howard's vocabulary). I was surprised by Mildred's remarks that "McClure hides from me." The reason he hides is because he doesn't want to confront the problems I bring. Now a lot of people in and around Magic Valley know Mildred as an articulate, forceful advocate for issues that affect Older Americans. She's respected for her tireless work, and people listen when she speaks out. That's why I'm befuddled by her remarks. I've checked my records and I can't find that Mildred has ever requested an appointment with me, either in Idaho or in Washington; to discuss the issues she's concerned about. As near as I can tell, Mildred hasn't written a letter to me since 1984. Mildred also says, "He says he's too busy with things like mining, lumbering and water to get involved in poor people's issues." I've never said anything of the kind and Mildred has to know this. Of course I'm concerned about issues surrounding the Idaho economy — the voters ought to kick me out of office if I wasn't. But to even suggest that I've said "I'm too busy to talk about" people issues just isn't true. I'm involved with issues that affect senior citizens nearly every day in Washington. Issues like Social Security, surplus commodities and rural health care. I have a staff person in Washington whose entire job is devoted to the "social service" area. I have a half dozen caseworkers in Idaho who are constantly dealing with such things as lost Social Security checks and disability eligibility.

If Mildred wants to sit down with me and discuss these or other issues, I'd be more than happy to set up a meeting. But I certainly haven't been running away from her. Thanks for the opportunity to set the record straight.
SIGN: JAMES MCCLURE
United States Senator

Let's have no more liberalism
An open letter to the Times-News: You people have been accused, and wrongfully so, of being liberal-liberalist. I don't find or read you that way. As an open-minded independent conservative, I stand thusly: Why George Bush? He doesn't need the presidency, but he stands for America, the USA. He ran for us. I am a veteran. Just one. Why Dukakis? Mike "the Duke" needs Mike only. I am so grateful he has been relegated to the Mondales, McGovern's and most of all Humphries. Hoora! Hoora! and bray donkey, bray. I was for Harry all the way, but please Americans all. No more liberalism.
JAY NELSON
Burley

F&G has poor bird policy
This letter is in addition to the one written by Dennis Cole of Jerome Nov. 6. Although I am not a bird hunter I buy my license and sometimes I get to participate in big game hunting. May I add my two cents worth to that of a bird hunter? I farm and own 160 acres SE of Wendell. A

few years ago we had a pretty hard winter and I had a nice pit of corn silage. Some mornings when I went down to feed silage there would be from 100 to 150 birds eating from my pit. Friends and neighbors, I did not mind these birds trying to stay alive on my silage, not in the least. I did however call the state Fish and Game in Jerome and ask some wheat to be brought to me so that I could string some under my juniper grove where these birds were seeking refuge from the cold and snow. This same year I saw literally hundreds of dead birds along I-84 between Wendell and Highway 93. Did the Fish and Game bring any wheat? Why, no, we can't do that! Instead of that, they brought some cotton rope and maybe 30 or 35 M-80 firecrackers. The man very kindly showed me how to thread the fuses of the crackers through the rope, then I was supposed to string the rope by my silage, set fire to the rope and whenever it burned to a fuse it would explode and scare the birds away. Do you know why they brought them? Because I got angry when they couldn't bring any wheat to help save a few birds and told them and I swore to get their birds away from my silage. All you farmers know what I am talking about. Friends and neighbors, I never fired any M-80 firecrackers to scare the birds. So scare my wife? (yes!) Now I have told the state Fish and Game that my place is closed to public hunting until that \$5.50 upland game stamp is lifted out of existence entirely. I am tired of raising these birds and having a bunch of yokels making a big profit

from my investment. Please! I would like to see all bird hunters and all farmers and ranchers join with Dennis Cole and myself protesting this stamp and their methods. Thanks you.
EDWIN B. JOHNSTON
Wendell

Dad's gambling was misstated
In regard to the article that was printed in the Times-News last Saturday, I want to publicly state that my father did NOT take bread off the table for gambling. Yes, I saw my father gamble, but our family did not suffer because of it. I apologize to my brother Cliff, my sisters, Elysa, Verna and Norma and other members of my extended family and to those friends who knew my mother and father. I'm sorry for the heartache they have suffered. I loved my mother and father and have great respect for them and their memory. The only thing I feel I have done wrong was to speak to the Times-News.
TED BURGESS
Twin Falls

Time for change of character
We are continually being taught that there should be a total separation of church and state. Most of us concur that the government should not promote one church in preference to another, since this could interfere with our free agency. From the beginning of time however it was never our creator's intention to remove

correct religious principles from government. America was founded upon this concept and its greatness has been arrived at because those who preceded us had no reservations in mixing righteousness' religious principles, and government. Today we are so zealous in keeping common sense out of our government that we draw nearer and nearer to spiritual bankruptcy. It has been said that "if we chase idiots to represent us, we will live with idiotic laws, and practices. Are we not blind? Natural man has an appeal for cradle to grave care. If we are to rise above this we must discipline ourselves, and our people. It has been stated that our representatives in government mirror the character of their constituents. When one evaluates this, we must tremble knowing that the halls of congress and our legislatures are filled with liberal idiots. The larger populated areas seem to elect a majority of these. Idaho has been a beacon for electorate's good choices. However even here we have much inconsistency. We look no deeper than candidate's smiles and their promises of re-distributing the fruit of our labors. Isn't it time that we re-embrace self reliance, free enterprise, and individual competition, using our own resources to do good rather than pick our neighbor's pockets for our noble pursuits. Isn't it time that we discontinue buying our own destruction with our elaborate educational system which largely spawns secular humanism, free morals, and socialism? Isn't it time to save the character of ourselves, our country, and our posterity?
PAUL C. VICTOR
Twin Falls

Elections

Contested Idaho legislative races

By The Associated Press

Here are the final unofficial returns from Idaho on the contested state legislative races in Tuesday's general election.

- DISTRICT 1**
 House A
 Karen Cook, Dem 7,570
 House B
 James F. Schuchert, Dem (1) 8,489
 C.R. "Bud" Payne, GOP 4,621
- DISTRICT 2**
 House B
 John Stacks, Dem 11,716
 Terry Swindzen, GOP (1) 10,204
 Deborah M. The "Lawless," Osh 3,266
 House A
 Lew Ray, Dem 12,213
 Prigman B. Duncan, GOP 12,267
 House B
 Len Mattel, Dem 8,633
 Dean Hagenson, GOP (1) 11,250
 Ronald D. Rankin, Osh 6,076
 House A
 Wally Wright, Dem 11,252
 Mike Kellogg, GOP (1) 14,462
 House D
 Tom Giovanelli, Dem (1) 12,074
 Ron Vieselmeyer, GOP 12,024
- DISTRICT 4**
 House A
 Marvin G. Vandenberg, Dem 22,571
 Donald K. Kent, GOP 18,741
- DISTRICT 5**
 House A
 Elizabeth Sullivan, Dem 6,020
 Tom Boyd, GOP (1) 7,087
- DISTRICT 7**
 House B
 Harold Reid, Dem (1) 5,781
 Wesley E. Fran, GOP 10,402
- DISTRICT 8**
 House A
 Richard L. Adams, Dem (1) 19,733
 Ned Gibler, GOP 12,197
- DISTRICT 9**
 Senate
 Maryann Hoiser, Dem 5,094
 Norris Hyde, GOP (1) 2,257
 House A
 Ralph E. Colton, Dem 4,113
 Gayle A. Wild, GOP (1) 6,886
 House B
 Ronald K. Vaughn, Dem 4,728
 Judith Danielson, GOP 4,109
- DISTRICT 10**
 Senate
 Dick E. Butcher, Dem 3,621
 Roger Fairchild, GOP (1) 5,943
 House B
 Robert B. Dodson, Dem 2,356
 Mary Hartung, GOP (1) 6,618
- DISTRICT 11**
 House A
 Mark Anthony Boaz, Dem 5,419
 Robert Schaefer, GOP (1) 18,259
 House B
 Dorothy Reynolds, GOP (1) 19,336
 Greg Johnson, Osh 6,640
 House C
 Janet Hay, GOP (1) 17,798
 Maurice L. Clemens, Osh 8,652
 House D
 Phil W. Spina, Dem 8,555
 Elizabeth Allen-Holmes, GOP (1) 18,756
- DISTRICT 12**
 Senate
 Claire Wetherill, Dem (1) 4,603
 Carlen Lord, GOP 3,467
 House A
 Dan Kelly, Dem 2,380
 Frances Field, GOP (1) 4,576
 House B
 Leanne Lassen, Dem (1) 4,107
 Gary Bata, GOP 3,422
- DISTRICT 16**
 Senate
 Tom Robb, Dem 4,202
 Rod Beck, GOP (1) 8,882
 Martha Jamstrom, Osh 631
 House A
 Kathleen Waddell, Dem 4,413
 Don Loveland, GOP (1) 8,820
 House B
 Ed Wardwell, Dem 5,523
 Phil Childers, GOP (1) 8,022
- DISTRICT 18**
 Senate
 Brian N. Donohay, Dem 5,292
 William F. Ringert, GOP (1) 4,337
 House A
 Ron Sileo, Dem 3,803
 Emerson Smock, GOP (1) 5,355
 Sandy Sonntag, Osh 812
- House B**
 Ben Thornburg, Dem 4,495
 Horace B. "Bud" Pomroy, GOP 5,077
 Rod Skyles, Osh 478
- DISTRICT 17**
 Senate
 Linda Clark, Dem 5,414
 Rachel Gilbert, GOP (1) 6,087
 House A
 Rich Randolph, Dem 4,978
 Edward Gaherow, GOP 8,144
 House B
 Dan Lajch, Dem 4,489
 Ruby Stone, GOP (1) 6,306
- DISTRICT 18**
 Senate
 Roger B. Madson, GOP 8,145
 Joe Hastingler, Osh 1,422
 House B
 Brent Brockhaus, GOP (1) 7,783
 Lauren Guentzler, Osh 1,411
- DISTRICT 19**
 Senate
 Gail Bray, Dem (1) 7,211
 Richard L. Buxton, GOP 3,402
 Gary L. Thomas, Osh 318
 House A
 Peggy Shurhoff, Dem 4,790
 Kathleen W. "Kitty" Curmear, GOP (1) 5,597
 House B
 Yarn Robinson, Dem (1) 6,665
 Scot M. Ludwig, GOP 4,883
 Richard C. "Rick" Price, Osh 289
- DISTRICT 20**
 Senate
 Karl Brooks, Dem (1) 8,915
 Cheryl A. Schwartz, GOP 6,220
 House A
 Diane Burr, Dem 3,022
 Tim Seaton, GOP (1) 8,654
 Wendy Dalton-Anderson, Osh 814
 House B
 Jim Hansen, Dem 6,706
 Jack Kemevick, GOP (1) 6,262
- DISTRICT 21**
 Senate
 Mike Burkett, Dem 46,882
 James E. Rich, GOP (1) 26,955
 Jack L. Dalton, Osh 711
 House A
 Marjorie Ruth Moon, Dem 38,322
 Boyd I. Hill, GOP (1) 44,698
 House B
 Quinten E. Crockett Jr., Dem 27,107
 Sheila Sorenson, GOP (1) 53,120
- DISTRICT 22**
 Senate
 John T. Freavey, Dem (1) 7,811
 John A. Sandy, GOP 6,536
 House A
 Eugene W. Sullivan, Dem 5,394
 Tom Morrison, GOP 5,122
- DISTRICT 23**
 Senate B
 Walt Mueller, Dem 6,592
 Joyce McRoberts, GOP 11,461
 House A
 Sally Miller Gulick, Dem 6,967
 Ron Black, GOP (1) 10,240
 House B
 Joe Galich, Dem 6,611
 Celia E. Gould, GOP (1) 11,340
 House C
 Virginia Aah, Dem 6,077
 Lee Barnea, GOP 11,228
 House D
 Alvin Johnson, Dem 6,447
 Douglas R. Jones, GOP (1) 10,448
- DISTRICT 24**
 Senate B
 Dick Russell, Dem 4,282
 Lynn S. Tompkins, GOP (1) 14,712
- DISTRICT 25**
 Senate
 William K. Christolm, Dem 12,217
 Larry Anderson, GOP (1) 25,410
- DISTRICT 26**
 Senate
 Israel "Iz" Merrill, Dem 7,228
 Jerry T. Twigg, GOP (1) 7,252
 House A
 Raymond Parks, GOP (1) 11,365
 Peter B. Hull, Osh 2,112
 House B
 Jeff Colson, Dem 5,827
 Michael K. Simpson, GOP (1) 8,210
- DISTRICT 27**
 Senate A
 Ben W. Marley, Dem (1) 18,754
 Vern Tilton, GOP 11,340
 Senate B
 Ralph E. Lacy, Dem (1) 17,726
 Don Hoch, GOP 12,659
 Senate C
 Chick Bilyeu, Dem (1) 19,880
 Rick Mathews, GOP 10,558

Presidential returns

By The Associated Press

precincts reporting.
 Dukakis 41,016, 429-46 percent

Leads in 0 state with 0 ev.
 Bush 47,948, 422-84 percent

Here are the latest nationwide election returns in the race for President with 99 percent of the nation's

Has won 10 states and the District of Columbia with 112 ev.

Has won 40 states with 426 ev.
 Leads in 0 state with 0 ev.

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Puritan V-Neck Sweaters Reg. 23.00 Sale!	2 For \$35
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Nation

Bush picks Baker for State secretary

HOUSTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush picked James A. Baker III, a Reagan administration stalwart, as his secretary of State on Wednesday but at the same time pledged a "major turnover" of personnel to invigorate the government.

Moving with unusual speed barely 11 hours after claiming victory, Bush announced a handful of key appointments, headed by the nomination of long-time ally Baker at State. Secretary of State George P. Shultz enthusiastically endorsed Baker's selection.

"He's big shoes to fill," Bush said of Shultz, "but we'll get the job done."

Craig Fuller, Bush's vice presidential chief of staff, and campaign pollster Robert Teeter will share authority as co-chairmen of the transition team that will plan the takeover of power from Reagan.

In a declaration sure to send shudders through the ranks of the 5,000 political appointees happily at work in the Reagan administration, Bush said, "I will for the most part bring in a brand new team of people from across the country."

"And in my view that will invigorate the process," Bush said.

However, he carefully left room for some Reagan holdovers and veterans to join his administration. "There will be ... a major turnover but some people at various levels may be asked to remain."

Returning to Washington aboard Air Force Two, Bush said he announced Baker's appointment Wednesday, less than 12 hours after declaring victory, "to get the whole process off on the right foot. It will send a reassuring message," he said.

The president-elect said he wanted to announce the rest of his Cabinet "sooner rather than way late" and would think about the possible choices during a Florida vacation this weekend.

It is widely assumed Bush will ask Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Education Secretary Lauro



JAMES A. BAKER III
Filling some big shoes

Caavazos to stay on. All three joined the Reagan administration in recent months.

Former Sen. John Tower of Texas, an arms negotiator in the Reagan administration who later advised Bush's campaign on national security matters, is expected to be in line for secretary of Defense.

Ann Dore McLaughlin is believed likely to keep her post as Labor secretary or get another Cabinet position. Former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, wife of one-time Bush rival Bob Dole, also is mentioned as a candidate for another Cabinet job.

For the powerful post of budget chief, the odds on favorite is Richard Darman, a one-time senior aide in the Reagan White House and later deputy secretary of Treasury.

Darman's name also has been mentioned as the new White House chief of staff, although Fuller and New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu are more frequently discussed for that job. Sununu also is a candidate to be secretary of Energy.

Richard Burt, ambassador to West Germany, is known to be interested in the job of national security adviser at the White House. Brent Scowcroft, who served in that role for President Ford, is mentioned for it again.

Gorbachev congratulates Bush

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev congratulated President-elect George Bush on Wednesday and said he hopes the new administration will continue developing U.S.-Soviet relations.

"The Soviet Union is ready to continue and deepen mutually beneficial Soviet-American cooperation" on many issues, the Kremlin leader said in a brief congratulatory message to Bush carried by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

"I express the wish that your work on that high post will serve to further development of stable and predictable relations between the Soviet

Union and the U.S. and to the improvement of the entire international situation," Gorbachev said.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfilov said an early summit is likely.

The Soviets had not expressed a strong preference in the election, but Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said last week the Soviets would like a prompt summit with the winner.

Tass correspondents reported from Washington that Bush's victory showed Americans were satisfied with Reagan's economic policies.

Medal for Odom

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan presented the National Security Medal on Wednesday to Army Lt. Gen. William Odom, retired director of the National Security Agency.

The Oval Office ceremony was closed to the press. However, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater read the citation at his daily briefing for reporters.

The NSA is based at Fort Meade, Md.

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Air Force grounds B-1Bs for special safety inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force on Wednesday grounded the nation's fleet of B-1B long-range bombers for a precautionary safety inspection following a crash of one of the new planes in Texas.

The Strategic Air Command, which is responsible for land-based nuclear bomber and missile forces, said the order to suspend flying was a "normal precaution" in the wake of a major accident.

The flight suspension order will be followed within the next day or two by specific instructions to B-1B mechanics on what aircraft systems they must inspect, said Lt. Col. George H. Peck, a spokesman at SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

These instructions will probably reflect the suspicions of the official board of inquiry that is investigating Tuesday's crash of a B-1B near Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.

Peck said he did not know which systems would be checked and would not speculate on the cause of the crash.

Advisory panel on reducing budget deficit will miss its deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The high-level advisory commission on the federal budget deficit probably will miss its self-imposed deadline for producing a plan to reduce the government's red ink, one of the panel's co-chairmen says.

Democrat Robert Strauss says the recommendations from the National Economic Commission may not be delivered to the Bush administration and Congress until March 1 or even later.

The commission will hold a full day of hearings on Nov. 16, with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan heading up a list of big names expected to testify.

This hearing had been billed as a showcase that would launch the panel into a month of intensive deliberations aimed at coming up with a deficit reduction plan by Dec. 21, in time to influence the next administration's first budget submission to Congress.

But Strauss said Tuesday those plans will likely be scrapped in favor of a more leisurely approach to the budget deliberations, if that meets the wishes of President-elect George Bush.

The 12-member commission, created by Congress last December, was viewed by many as offering the best hope of breaking the political deadlock over reducing the federal budget deficit.

Nation

Bush victory lacks key support

NEW YORK (AP) — George Bush's solid election victory lacked the majority support of Catholics and labor groups that would be crucial to a lasting Republican realignment, political analysts said Wednesday.

These analysts said the Democrats would find other reasons for discounting, even in the wake of their lopsided White House loss.

For one thing, the share of voters calling themselves Democrats went up compared with 1984, an NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll found, while Republican numbers held about steady.

The Republicans have held on to the numbers they had in 1984, but the Democrats have gone back to their numbers in 1980, said Laurry Epstein, NBC's chief pollster. "Despite the Bush victory, we've gone back to a situation where the Democrats are the majority party."

Bush's support also seemed to lack a strong personal endorsement from the voters, pollsters said. And his recreation of the Reagan coalition paled in comparison, even if partly because Reagan's popularity is so great.

"I don't think there's a mandate in the data for George Bush," said CBS News pollster Warren Mitofsky. "It's certainly a comfortable victory. But there's no overwhelming sentiment for what might be in his new presidency."

In ABC News polling, for example, 45 percent of Bush's voters said they opposed Dukakis more than they supported Bush.

In NBC-Journal polling, 14 percent of Bush backers gave dislike of Dukakis as the primary reason for their vote.

Prosperity was a Bush trump card. In one survey, most voters said the economy had improved since 1980, and overwhelmingly they backed Bush. In another, the economy was the most-often cited issue in candidate selection, and a majority of those voters took we've gone back to a situation where the Democrats are the majority party.

Overall, the polls said Bush stitched together enough of the Reagan coalition of 1980 and 1984 to win the election handsily. But they indicated that some components of a lasting GOP realignment were lacking.

Kin of 007 victims may seek damages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that families of passengers killed when a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet was shot down by a Soviet fighter five years ago can seek damages of more than \$75,000 per passenger.

All 269 people on board were killed.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr., in a 58-page decision Monday, said KAL "has failed to carry its burden of persuading the court that there are no disputed material issues of fact."

However, Robinson said there was sufficient evidence of "willful misconduct" on the part of the crew of Flight 007, which was shot down on Sept. 1, 1983, after violating Soviet air space over the Sea of Japan.

He also said the families "will have to prove that the deviation and resulting destruction of the aircraft were caused by KAL's willful misconduct" and KAL will have no "burden" of proving, or even suggesting, any innocent explanation for the accident.

"All that is determined here is that inferences suggested by (the families) have a foundation in the evidence and are not unreasonable as a matter of law," Robinson said. "Therefore ... a reasonable jury could find that it is more probable than not that the crew's willful misconduct caused decedents' deaths."

Robinson rejected KAL's request to limit the damages to \$75,000 per passenger. Under international law, an air carrier's liability is limited to \$75,000 per passenger unless the carrier is guilty of willful misconduct.

Flight 007, on a scheduled trip from Anchorage to Seoul, South Korea, was intercepted as it flew over Sakhalin Island, hundreds of miles northwest of its planned track.

Bin past rulings, Robinson has upheld motions for dismissal in cases brought against others such as the U.S. government, which operates the air traffic control system used in the first half of the Alaska-to-Seoul flight; the Boeing Co., builder of the 747 plane; and Litton Industries, manufacturer of the plane's primary navigation system.

He said, however, there is substantial evidence that the crew knew that flying over the Soviet Union was prohibited and dangerous. He said KAL pilots shown have known from a 1978 incident, in which a KAL flight was intercepted when it flew into Soviet air space, that straying off course could put the lives of passengers at risk.

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World West Bank violence continues

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli patrol opened fire at stone-throwing Palestinians in Gaza City on Wednesday, killing a 9-year-old boy and wounding two youths, Arab reports said.

The clash came as Palestinians marked the start of the 12th month of their uprising against Israeli occupation, blocking roads with burning tires, unfurling illegal Palestinian flags and shutting businesses with a general strike.

At least 10 other Palestinians were reported wounded in clashes in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank.

In Gaza City's Shajaiya quarter, an army jeep was pelted with stones and troops responded with gunfire, an Arab reporter said. Osama Mohammed Abu Ganima was killed when a bullet hit him in the chest, officials at Shifa Hospital said.

Family members said the child was playing nearby when the shooting occurred.

In the same incident, a 12-year-old Arab was shot in the jaw and a 13-year-old was wounded in the leg, hospital officials said.

In the city's Mograbi Quarter, soldiers who were being stoned



Israeli soldiers, schoolgirls on alert in village of Taibe

responded with a favorite weapon of Arab youths, the slingshot, before opening fire with guns, an Arab witness said.

A 17-year-old Palestinian was wounded in the hip with a plastic bullet in that incident, said an official at Ahli Arab hospital. The hospital officials all spoke on condition of

anonymity. Elsewhere in the Gaza Strip, six youths aged 15 to 18 were shot and wounded. The army confirmed three wounded in Gaza and said it was checking the reports about the child's death.

Three teen-agers were reported wounded in the West Bank.

Lebanon takes step towards formal partition

Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's Moslem Defense Minister Adel Ouseiran Wednesday appointed a Sunni Moslem as army commander, a post traditionally held by a Christian Maronite.

The minister in Salim Hoss's Moslem-led government put Sami al-Khatib, a retired brigadier general, in charge of the army.

The move, which brought the country closer to formal partition, challenged the authority of Gen. Michel Aoun, the Christian army commander who heads a rival military cabinet in East Beirut.

Wednesday's nomination was the latest in a war of appointments that left many public posts occupied by a Moslem as well as a Christian, including the head of police forces.

Al-Khatib will command about 15,000 poorly equipped soldiers and officers in five brigades based in the eastern Beqaa valley, southern and northern Lebanon and in Moslem West Beirut.

World welcomes Bush victory

LONDON (AP)

...the world's favorite leader and the Soviet Union as a sign of the end of the Cold War.

...the Soviet Union said it was ready to begin talks with the West on arms control.

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Polish strike at shipyard collapses

The Washington Post

WARSAW, Poland — Attempted strikes by shipyard workers collapsed Wednesday as the government's announced plan to close Gdansk's historic Lenin Shipyard was explained as a two-year phased restructuring.

Solidarity advisers portrayed the explanation as a retreat by the communist leadership of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, while other political observers suggested that the government's announcement last week may have overestimated a modest plan.

Militant workers who attempted to launch occupation strikes Tuesday in the Wisla and Repair shipyards in Gdansk gave up their action Wednesday morning after a long night in the cold and a mixture of rebukes and per-

suasion from Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity union movement, who stepped away Tuesday from a confrontation with the government.

The workers had wanted to strike to protest the government's announced plan to close the Lenin yard, birthplace of Solidarity in 1980 and still its major stronghold, as well as the breakdown of a promised "round table" of negotiations between government and opposition.

Walesa and other Solidarity leaders, however, judged that a shipyard strike would only lead to a losing test of strength with newly installed Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, who has steered the government away from agreement with the banned union. Solidarity's activists are wary of letting Rakowski label them as opponents of economic restructuring.

U.S. experts to go to Laos for MIA search

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A team of Laotian and U.S. experts will excavate a U.S. warplane crash site next month to search for remains of missing American servicemen, a U.S. official said today.

The search will take place Dec. 10 in Nong district of the central Laotian province of Savannakhet, the official Laotian news agency KPL said Tuesday. It gave no more details on the crash site.

The report, seen in Bangkok today, quoted a news release from Laos' Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

It would be the fourth joint excavation in the communist nation and the second this year. The U.S. official, who requested anonymity, said Laos has pledged to conduct three joint excavations this year.

In May, U.S. and Laotian soldiers searched a remote hillside in Savannakhet but failed to find the remains of two fliers missing after their plane was shot down in 1966.

The United States is seeking to account for 2,387 American servicemen and civilians missing in action.

German minister resigns over flap

Los Angeles Times

BREMEN, West Germany — The mayor of the West German city-state of Bremen, Klaus Wedemeyer, Wednesday accepted the resignation of Interior Minister Bernd Meyer for failure in police tactics during a hostage-taking incident in August.

Wedemeyer, of the Social Democratic Party, nominated as Meyer's successor Peter Sakuth, an SPD security specialist.

Two hostages were killed and a policeman died in a car accident after two gangsters robbed a bank in the state of North Rhine-Westphalia.

Indonesia lifts bans against East Timor

Los Angeles Times

JAKARTA, Indonesia — An Indonesian government decree officially opening the former Portuguese colony of East Timor will be issued by Christmas, Home Affairs Minister Rudini said Wednesday.

"Its opening will enable East Timor people to freely visit other regions of the republic without any compulsion to apply for permit," he said.

The former colony, under Portuguese rule for four centuries until the mid-1970s, has been classified a closed area since its integration with Indonesia in 1976.

This followed a year-long civil war between the left-wing Fretilin independence movement and pro-Indonesian groups after the pulled out.

Rudini said the provincial government would oversee the province.

Korea opens Chun hearings

The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's National Assembly has opened televised hearings in which the most powerful and feared men who served former President Chun Doo Hwan are testifying about alleged corruption and power abuses during the Chun era.

The inquiry's jolting effect on this nation is reminiscent of the 1974 Watergate hearings on the United States. The opposition, bolstered by violent anti-Chun protests in recent days, hopes the hearings will either provide evidence to put the disgraced former president on trial or force him to accept a compromise in

which he apologizes and returns alleged ill-gotten wealth.

The hearings began Monday with a grueling 14 hours of testimony by Chang Se Dong, who was Chun's right-hand man and director of the National Security Planning Agency, formerly known as the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

Critics say that during Chun's iron-fisted rule the agency functioned as a kind of right-wing thought police, keeping track of the ideological correctness of South Korean citizens, intimidating, arresting and sometimes torturing those the government deemed subversive. The agency's power was immense, as was the fear it engendered.

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Descendants of victims to keep memory of genocidal orgy alive

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A Jewish leader said Wednesday descendants of victims will preserve the memory of the orgy of genocide launched 60 years ago with a night of horror the Nazis called Kristallnacht.

Heinz Galinski, leader of West Germany's 32,000 Jews, later went to a ceremony in East Germany, whose Jewish population numbers about 600. He urged both nations to make the anniversary a joint day of remembrance of the Nazi past.

Some Jews objected to Chancellor Helmut Kohl's presence in the Frankfurt synagogue where Galinski spoke, and he was heckled from the balcony. They cite his 1965 visit with President Reagan to the Bitburg cemetery where 49 Nazi SS officers are buried, and an alleged insensitivity to Jewish concerns.

Adolf Hitler sent gangs of Nazi thugs into the streets the night of Nov. 9-10, 1938. They killed scores of Jews, burned hundreds of synagogues, ransacked 7,500 Jewish businesses, destroyed thousands of Jew-

Synagogue target of vandals

BISWANGEN, West Germany, the synagogue's outside wall in (AP) — Right-wing extremists spray-painted swastikas and Nazi slogans on a synagogue in a Bavarian village on the eve of the Kristallnacht anniversary, police said.

The swastikas and words "Heil Hitler" were sprayed Tuesday on the synagogue's outside wall in Biswangen, a small village in southern West Germany. Police said they removed the swastikas and Nazi slogan in time for a 50th anniversary Kristallnacht ceremony in the synagogue Wednesday.

ish homes and rounded up 30,000 Jews for shipment to concentration camps.

A similar rampage occurred in Austria, Hitler's homeland, which had annexed to the Third Reich eight months earlier. About 200,000 Jews lived in Austria then. There are 7,000 now.

Shattered glass covered the streets after the terrible night and the Nazis, in a boastful mood, named it Kristallnacht, which in English is Crystal Night.

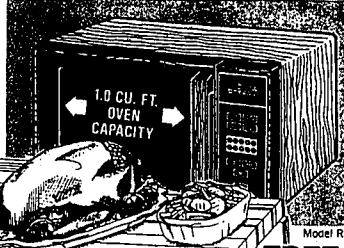
The responsibility cannot be divided," said Galinski, a 75-year-old survivor of the Auschwitz death camp. "Specifically, it is the joint responsibility of both German nations for the past they have in common."

In Vienna, the Austrian Parliament observed a minute of silence for the victims.

East Germany continued to dwell on support Communists gave the Jews during the Holocaust that took 6 million Jewish lives.

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Model 21 By Realistic



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DMP 132 By Tandy



Save \$110

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Low As \$15 Per Month*

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Comics

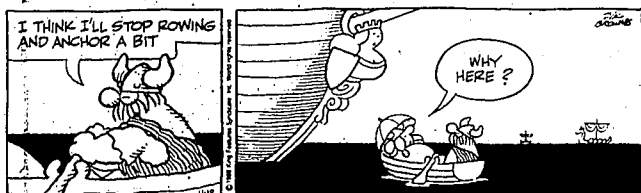
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



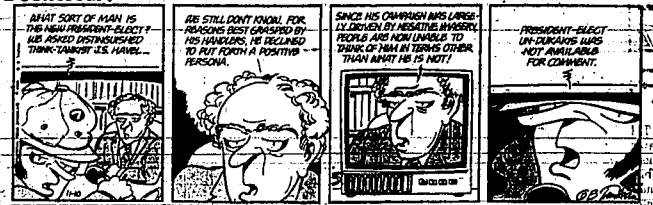
Beetle Bailey



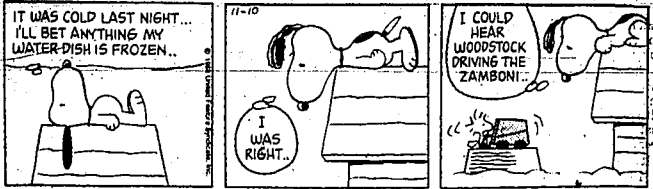
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



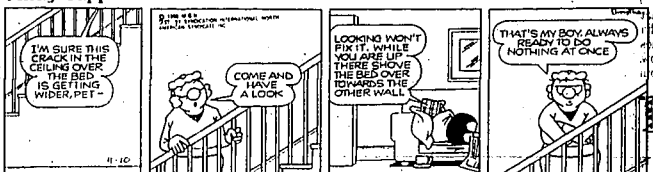
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1	Doll
5	Ladies
10	Shells
14	Tortoise rival
15	Originated
16	Knob
17	Manchman
18	Western noose
19	Jog
20	Good
21	Gala affair
22	Fakes
23	Bridge
25	Asses
26	Make clothes
30	Gurkulak
31	Fretting
35	Conditional release
37	Glossy paint
38	Like
39	Mexicano stuff
40	Student at times
43	Former dancer
45	Lover of the arts
46	Before
49	Cliff
50	Over again
52	Like-froth
55	Playful
57	inWTF
61	GWTFW locale
62	Chin com
65	Clamp
68	USSR salty sea
69	Feline mammal
70	Kitchen follower
87	Totent
88	Vegetables
89	Hollow stem
DOWN	At no time
1	Fellow
2	Hunt
3	Church
4	Spookier
4	Faite
5	Conflict
6	East
7	Ceasle feature
8	Organic compounds
9	Tchra's sp-
10	Mirror, mirror--
11	Mrs. Nick
12	Charles kingdom of old
13	Pelvic
12	Br. gun
24	Crony
26	Consumed
27	Show
28	Relieves
29	Arm part
32	Reflection
33	At no time
34	Look angrily
38	Who's --?
38	Talrest -- 7
41	Spook
42	DDE's command
43	Talks jokingly
44	Short poem
46	Property
47	Gem
51	Show
51	Irresolution
52	Attempt
53	Peer
54	Russ. river
56	A Johnson
58	Nip
59	It family
60	-- off (angry)
62	Com holder

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Of mother and child

How long should a mother take care of her child? A bird called the sea parrot has it figured out. She hatches one baby at a time. Eventually, she flies off to more adventurous activity, abandoning the little rascal. But not before she feeds her offspring so healthily that it outweighs her. That's her measure.

Q. Men in what line of work are sta-

against them run four to one.

Taped to the pendulum of the great London clock that tolls Big Ben are two ancient pennies. For accuracy.

THE CANAL

Q. Does the Suez Canal have locks?

A. No, sir. Did I mention Napoleon wanted to dig that canal? His advisors said, Don't do it, the Mediterranean and Red Seas have different levels. So he junked the notion. The advisors, as advisors' so frequently are, were wrong.

Did you know a land bridge -- interrupted only by a few narrow chan-

nels -- once connected Australia with Asia via the Indonesian Islands?

Q. What percentage of all life species that have lived on earth are now extinct?

A. 99 percent. So says an authority named John Noble Wilford.

DYING WORDS

Almost everybody has heard the dying words of Great Britain's renowned Cecil Rhodes, but hardly anybody knows who actually said them: "So much to do, and so little time."

All the vitamins you need in a day wouldn't make a pile as big as the period at the end of this sentence.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

AIRRS	BAH	SLAT
SILDS	ARAKT	WIREF
SIDOP	ETIA	ARITE
SITAPAKS	SDAY	
SAT	REED	
SPT	EGOS	SELECT
TOT	REVER	DEVEY
ALARS	ODER	SAD
IXES	DADES	DAD
DELTA	DAPE	ERE
APRIL	ED	DAY
AVID	LOUL	EDGED
LOWE	SOIL	SLATE
AMED	TOA	PEARL

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Apply feelings and emotions to creative pursuits. Avoid taking-trite-matters too seriously. There is a tendency not to be satisfied with oneself. Acquaintances can take advantage of emotional vulnerability.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Ignoring health matters, nutrition and exercise will rob you of the strength needed for an exciting new cycle. Look for romance.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Legal matters need close scrutiny. Read all the fine print and consult professionals about complicated matters. Keep spending down.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You are on a roll at work. Recognition is coming. Recent input has solved a pressing organizational problem. Stay on course.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): An associate fosters a clever plan. Check that the outcome can meet expectations. Put disorganized business plans in order.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Someone has an immature attitude toward spending and finances. Establish peace by arbitrating future family plans. Spend time with children.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Baseless rumors have you upset, and they are zapping your emotional energy. This is not the time to respond or clear the air.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Analyze a business affair that has the potential of sending you on a wild goose chase. Move about, and associate with light-hearted friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Slow down to avoid careless actions. Get some rest. Answer a message from someone who is trying to reach you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A flashy acquaintance tempts your better judgment. Take a few steps back to assess the situation. Stick to your original plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Aggravation tests your patience at work. A eager co-worker bears watching. Self-confidence is at a high point.

Don't push yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Time is wasted on fruitless tasks. Relaxation and rest are important for fast-moving events coming up. Spend time with your mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Today will be an effortless day. Someone stirs your romantic interests. Stay away from strangers, and leave well enough alone.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have no difficulty getting things off the ground but may lack the flexibility necessary to keep his or her life running smoothly. Many opportunities will present themselves to this child: Your progeny will be an aggressive charmer with multiple talents.

People

Farrah Fawcett makes photojournalism film

THIBODAUX, La. (AP) — Farrah Fawcett is making a movie about photojournalist Margaret Bourke-White, and the filming provided a double thrill for a woman whose 8-month-old son was used as an extra to sit on Fawcett's lap.

Loretta Williams of Houma watched her son Derrick from a sideline seat and chatted with an amiable man sitting next to her.

"He kept talking me to relax and then began talking about Derrick and his children," she said Monday. "It wasn't until I was walking away that I found out who it was I had been sitting next to."

It was actor Ryan O'Neal. "I tell you what, he is one good-looking man," Williams said. "I could have screamed though, to think I was sitting next to Ryan O'Neal and talking about Derrick and just everything."

"Margaret Bourke-White," the made-for-television movie, stars Fawcett in the title role of the one-time Life magazine photographer who covered everything from life in America and the Soviet Union to World War II combat.

Derrick's big scene, filmed Friday, may turn out to be a fleeting appearance after final cuts. "It took them seven hours to shoot that scene," Williams said. "I tell you what, I've got a lot of respect for those people that do this kind of work now. They really put in a lot of long hours."



FARRAH FAWCETT
Film star



JERRY LEE LEWIS
Files for bankruptcy

Jerry Lee Lewis files bankruptcy petition

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rock pianist and singer Jerry Lee Lewis, who has battled health and financial problems for years, has listed more than \$3 million in medical, personal and tax debts in a bankruptcy petition.

Lewis filed the petition Tuesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. It lists 22 creditors, including \$2 million owed to the Internal Revenue Service.

The 53-year-old performer's life is the subject of the movie "Great Balls of Fire" starring Dennis

Quaid. The movie, which is being shot in Memphis, deals with a 1½-year period of the entertainer's life in the late 1950s.

Fans gather to catch a glimpse of Cher

ATLANTA (AP) — Fans crammed a downtown department store and spilled out onto the streets in hopes of catching a glimpse of Cher, who was in Atlanta to promote her new perfume.

"This is really cool that you guys took off work to come and see me, she told the crowd Tuesday during a

brief question-and-answer session. A promoter urged the fans to be uninhibited in their questions, and many were. Cher was asked, among other things, the number and location of her tattoos.

"I guess it's 5½," she said. "One on my left foot, one on my right shoulder, one on my arm and the other two, only a very few people have seen them."

Fashion designer Kelly enjoys sudden success

CHICAGO (AP) — Wearing his trademark bib overalls, a red-and-blue baseball cap and hiking boots bought from a New York street vendor, Paris fashion designer Patrick Kelly arrived to critique designs by fashion students.

The designer has come a long way from picking cotton with his father and grandfather in Vicksburg, Miss., to designing clothes for Princess Diana and the rock star Prince.

In July, Kelly became the first American voted into the Chambre Syndicale, a fashion organization whose members are top names in French fashion.

His year-old label, Patrick Kelly Paris, is projecting \$7 million in sales for this year, up from \$5.2 million last year, according to company President Mary Ann Wheaton.

Kelly considers himself "a black male Lucille Ball" of fashion, who likes to make people laugh with his designs featuring brilliant colors, buttons and bows, and motifs such as embroidered lips, dice and musical notes.

"I'm not really keen on super-positivation," Kelly said Tuesday. "I like people to smile."

When he found doors closed to him on New York's Seventh Avenue fashion center, an anonymous donor gave him a one-way ticket to Paris in 1981.

In Paris, Kelly sold his hand-sewn clothes on the streets before freelancing for other designers.

Town rejoices in water system

WHATELY, Mass. (AP) — Residents who had to haul water from a cistern at the elementary school for three years because their shallow wells were contaminated say they have learned too well how precious is pure drinking water.

Nearly a year after 250 families in the farming town of 1,500 people got together on their own time to build a \$4 million water system, they still show off to visitors their 500,000-gallon storage tank and basement meters.

And there are few complaints about the cost — \$3,500 to \$5,000 for a connection plus about \$300 a year. "We get our water bill, we pay it and we are happy," said Irene Hoynoski.

About three-quarters of the families signed up for the service in the town on the Connecticut River in western Massachusetts about 30 miles north of Springfield.

"The cost? It's worth it just for the peace of mind," said Eileen Haffey. She was pregnant when the family discovered the house they had just bought had contaminated water.

She said her children got so used to bad water that they automatically asked if they could drink the water when out of town.

Frank Marchand, chairman of the town Water Resource Protection Committee, said cars lined up at the elementary school day and night for water from the outside tap.

"I remember there was one poor woman with a station wagon who came every two days and filled up so many gallon milk jugs that they stretched from the front seat all the way to the back window," he said. "She must have had to fill up 50 to 60 jugs every two days."

The two major contaminants in the residents' wells were ethylene dibromide, used on the tobacco fields, and Temik, used on potatoes, said John Higgins, regional engineer for the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

"But with such shallow wells —

most were six to eight feet deep — we could find just about any agricultural chemical we tested for," Higgins said.

"Whately is a little unique," he said. "There are small areas in towns all over the state where shallow wells have become contaminated. But it's not usual to find it affecting half the town."

The town actually had access to abundant water beneath a 50-foot-thick, protective layer of clay. But residents opted to try a municipal system with one 190-foot-deep well for fear that the deep aquifer would become contaminated as well if everyone drilled through the clay layer, he said.

The town has no full-time employees, so the water system is all volunteer labor.

"The most amazing thing about

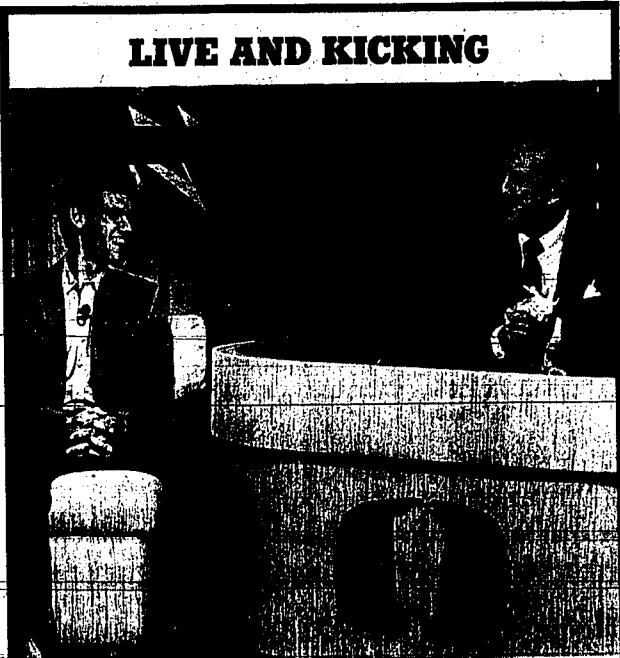
Whately is how the community came and worked together," Higgins said. "Everybody had other jobs and yet they got that system built as fast as a city that was paying people full-time to work on the program."

Money was hard to get. Paul Fleurel, chairman of the town water commission, boasts: "We bullied the state into helping."

After three years of negotiations, he managed to wrest from the state nearly \$1.5 million in grants. The rest was covered by town borrowing and the connection fees.

Marchand said he would never forget the April 1987 night the water district was approved by Town Meeting.

"It needed a two-thirds majority vote and it got that by one vote. It was that close," he said. "There were tears streaming out of people's eyes."



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ALIEN NATION ALIEN AT 7:45
CO-IT ROBO COP AT 9:15
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THEM WE DON'T KNOW.

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Twin Falls, Idaho 211-9900
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SUNDAY 5:30-7:20-9:10

CHILD'S PLAY
You'll wish it was only make-believe.
Something's moved in with the Barclay family, and so has terror.

Twin Falls CINEMA
ENDS TONIGHT
GORILLA 7:00-9:30
PUNCHLINE 7:00-9:30
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 2:30 4:30-7:10-9:30
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00

He's back! And this time...
Ernest saves Christmas
STARTS FRIDAY!

THE WILD BLUE YONDER IS ABOUT TO GET WILDER!
IRON EAGLE
STARTS FRIDAY!

ALL SEATS \$1.00
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:30 4:30
HOT TO TROT
"When I talk, you're going to laugh yourself hoarse."
BOB GOLDTHWAIT
DABNEY COLEMAN

Man hides his money, jewels in milk cartons

GOTEBOURG, Sweden (AP) — Two carpet layers found 24 milk cartons filled with jewelry and cash in the floor of the home of a deceased goldsmith who had hidden the cache apparently to avoid paying taxes, it was reported Wednesday.

The unidentified man had not revealed the existence of the money and gems to his son and sole heir, who now will inherit it, according to the newspaper Goteborgs Posten.

The workers discovered a trap door in the floor when they were changing carpets. The cartons were packed neatly with necklaces, bracelets, earrings and currency.

Police estimated the cache to be worth at least \$150,000.

Before his death, the man had declared in a tax statement that he had no savings, the newspaper said.

Estate inventory proceedings were completed when the find was made, and tax authorities decided not to make any claims on the fortune, the newspaper said.

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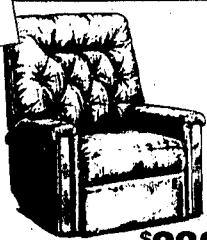
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Action recliners by **Lane**



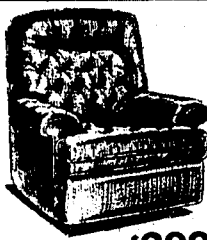
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A casual classic Restor® with tufted back, deeply cushioned.



\$239

Smartly styled Wall-Saver® with tufted pillow back, curvy arms.



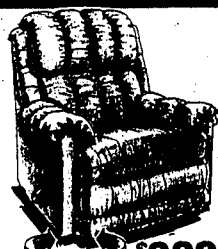
\$399

A cushiony Wall-Saver®. Tufted all over with a thick T-cushion seat.



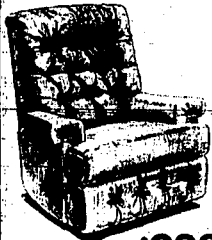
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Man-size roominess in a tufted Wall-Saver® or Rocker Recliner.



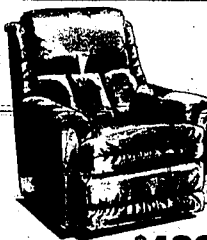
\$369

Body-hugging contours in a Swivel Wall-Saver® or a Swivel Rocker Recliner.



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Unwind in this Wall-Saver® or Rocker Recliner. Softly tufted.



\$469

Multi-cushioned leather and vinyl Wall-Saver® or Rocker Recliner.



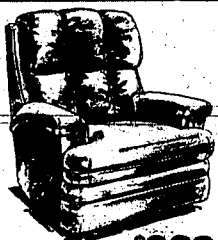
\$285

Wall-Saver® or Rocker Recliner has a deeply tufted button back.



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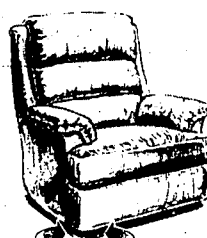
\$329

Man-sized, tufted and tufted Wall-Saver® or Rocker Recliner.



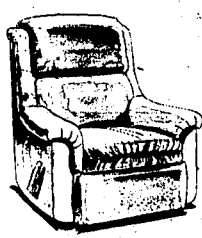
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Attractive Wall-Saver® or Rocker Recliner with wood details.



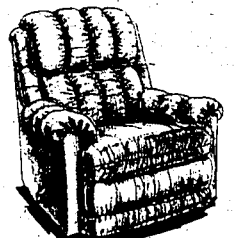
\$395

Dynamic modern styling in a Swivel Wall-Saver® or a Swivel Rocker Recliner.



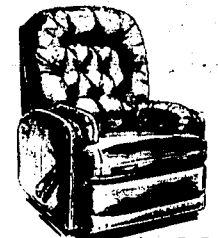
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It's wider, deeper and higher than most other recliners. Wall-Saver® or Rocker Recliner.



\$369

Body-hugging comfort in a lush Wall-Saver® or Rocker Recliner.



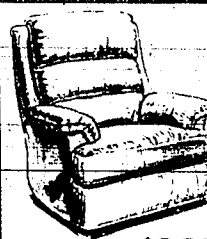
\$399

Gently contoured Wall-Saver® or Rocker Recliner, softly tufted.



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Wall-Saver® or Rocker Recliner with big comfort, sleek style.



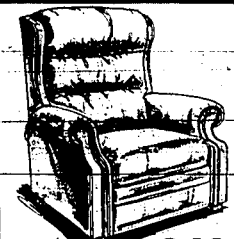
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Thickly cushioned, tufted Wall-Saver® or Rocker Recliner.



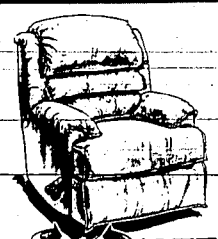
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Queen Anne styled Hi-Leg Recliner with cabriole legs.



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A casual classic Restor® with ruffed arms and a deeply cushioned seat.



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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Valley life/Dear Abby B7

The results

	Bush	Dukakis	Lottery/Yes	Lottery/No	Stallings	Watkins
Blaine	3,130	2,498	3,644	2,138	3,957	1,714
Cassia	5,345	1,833	2,170	5,341	4,681	2,630
Jerome	3,725	2,085	2,872	3,050	3,799	1,801
Minidoka	4,823	2,290	2,922	4,330	5,058	2,000
Twin Falls	18,040	7,188	9,242	9,746	13,950	5,557
M. Valley	33,977	18,476	24,608	27,782	35,772	15,830
Nation	54%	46%				

Final vote tally shows Magic Valley choices

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With late election returns in from Blaine County Wednesday, Republican Larry Anderson, Democrat John Peavey and Republican Tom Morrison proved themselves solid winners.

Magic Valley totals showed Democrat Congressman Richard Stallings running stronger than Republican President-elect George Bush. The lottery was opposed by a total of 66.1 percent of the voters in the Magic Valley.

And in Blaine countywide races, County Commissioner Robert Gardner was ousted and Sheriff Jerry Walt Femling was re-elected.

Results in Blaine County were delayed until Wednesday as first its main computer and then a backup system malfunctioned, causing ballots to be sent to Cassia County for computer tabulation early Wednesday morning.

Anderson received 3,216 votes to Chisholm's 2,153 in Blaine County, adding up to a valleywide total of 28,826 to 19,470. Anderson was re-elected with 59.5 percent of the vote.

The win came despite the fact that Anderson "didn't snag a nickel," the incumbent said Wednesday.

Hagerman Republican John Sandy made his third unsuccessful run against District 22 Sen. John Peavey. At the center of both campaigns this time around was the value of the Snake River adjudication.

The tally in that race in Blaine County was 3,757 to 2,008, giving Peavey, of Carey, 66.3 percent of the vote in the four-county northern valley district. The districtwide total was 7,111 to 5,625.

Twin Falls County, Valleywide totals of \$1,664 to 13,179 included the following county-by-county totals: Blaine, 4,007 to 862; Camas, 289 to 86; Gooding, 2,938 to 1,223; Lincoln, 965 to 371; Twin Falls, 10,333 to 6,344; Cassia, 4,605 to 2,074; Jerome, 3,732 to 1,616; and Minidoka, 4,755 to 1,703.

The advisory vote was approved by all state voters by 74 percent and in the Magic Valley by 71 percent.

Blaine County voters favored the lottery 3,644 to 2,138, but that wasn't enough to turn the valleywide totals around. In the Magic Valley the totals came to 24,608 in favor, 27,782 opposed.

Statewide the lottery passed with 52 percent of the vote, but in the Magic Valley 53 percent of voters opposed it.

Totals for candidates in unopposed races include 8,223 for Republican incumbent Mack Neibaur, running unopposed in District 22 for the House; 26,843 for Republican Gary Robbins, running for a House electoral seat; and 25,713 for Republican incumbent Ralph Peters, running for the second House electoral seat here.

The totals for Robbins and Peters do not include results from Camas County.

In Blaine County races, Democrat Tom Blanchard was successful in his second try at the District 1 County Commission seat. He won 3,134 votes to Republican incumbent Robert Gardner's 2,498 votes.

Blanchard was somewhat surprised, particularly after our computer snafu, Blanchard said Wednesday. His first attempt to unseat Gardner focused on the same three issues as this campaign — the airport, river control and maintaining access to public lands. This time around people felt more strongly about a need for change, with airport issues their primary concern, he said.

Republican Sheriff Jerry Walt Femling received 4,631 votes to Democrat Eugene Farnsworth's 1,069 to win the race with 81.2 percent of the vote.

Fifth District Magistrate Daniel Alban received 4,658 votes in favor of his retention and 717 opposed.

In unopposed Blaine County races, Democrat incumbent Alan Reynolds received 4,000 votes for the District 3 County Commission seat. Democrat County Prosecutor Ned Williamson received 4,341 votes and Democrat Assessor Ted Uhrig received 4,402 votes.

IDAHO OUTDOOR

1 them

Hickory Farms

Sign maker Paul Armstrong puts a new sign up over a Norma Blass billboard, signaling the end of campaign season

Times-News photo/MIKE SALBURY

CSI sets board vote

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As campaigns began plucking political signs from trees, roads and parking ramps stickers from autos Wednesday morning, the logistics of another election were arranged at the College of Southern Idaho.

At a general meeting, the CSI Board of Trustees set the dates, the filing process, the filing deadline and other specifics for the Dec. 20 election in all two board seats.

The seats held by Robert Blalock, a Piler farmer and businessman, and William B. DeBorja, vice president and manager of Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls, are up for election.

DeBorja confirmed Tuesday that he will be seek another six-year term on the board. He has served 18 years and said he has been involved in the election on Page B3.

Expert shows businesses how to improve

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Putting his fingers to his temples, Ken Thornberg said to the 30 faces in front of him, "I want you to stop and think about your product — through the eyes of your customers."

The executive director of the Idaho Better Business Bureau told the group of Twin Falls business people to ask themselves these questions: "Would I want to shop at my store? Would I want to receive the service I offer? Can I meet the deadlines I promise? Can I deliver what my advertising claims?"

Customer satisfaction, along with market-positioning, are two key elements in accelerating business growth, said Thornberg, who was one of two speakers at a business success seminar sponsored by the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and others Wednesday.

"Your customers should run your business," he said.

Service is what people want most. The only thing distinguishing companies that sell the same products is service, he said.

Don't put company rules above customer satisfaction, he said. Company policies are made to be broken. Employees should have the authority to change policies to help a customer, he said.

Companies should find ways to reward customer loyalty.

Customer complaints should not be considered mistakes. They are opportunities to improve service, he said.

He recommended creating an open return policy — take back anything the customer is dissatisfied with. It will provide good will and be a lit-

mus test: Too many returns means something is wrong that needs fixing, he said.

Good service can go too far, however.

"Don't continue to carry an unprofitable product line just to be a nice guy to your customers," Thornberg said. "You don't have to."

Less obvious components of customer service, such as telephone reception, are critical, he said.

"You could lose all the business your advertising and marketing efforts could generate by having someone test: Too many returns means something is wrong that needs fixing, he said.

Good service can go too far, however.

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"You could lose all the business your advertising and marketing efforts could generate by having someone

• See BUSINESS on Page B2

Zoning decision riles some homeowners

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — City zoning officials have granted a permit for a photo studio in an east Twin Falls neighborhood, despite numerous objections from residents who fear the business will lead to further commercial encroachment.

"I think business ought to be kept

in business sections of town," said John Doerr, 1040 Highway Lane. He pays a lot of taxes to maintain an office free of downtown for that reason, he added.

Planning and Zoning Commission members on Tuesday voted unanimously to approve a home-occupation permit for Randy Collier, who said he plans to serve three to four customers a day. The house is at 2188 Addison Ave. East, on the corner of Addison and Eastland Drive.

Home occupations cannot employ people who don't live in the home, and they are limited to 400 square feet of the home's space, said LaMar Orton, director of community development. He said the home-occupation designation does not carry over to subsequent owners.

Greg Ruddle, commission vice

Precinct 6 flap doesn't hurt Fraley

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A majority vote for Commissioner Jim Fraley in Precinct 6, where a presidential election controversy erupted over the results of its polling place, may allow voter satisfaction with the results to offset the effects of Fraley said Wednesday.

In Tuesday's election, 200 Precinct 6 voters — or 55 percent — backed Fraley, and 171 voted for Democrat Day Eggenrud. That was 7 percent lower than Fraley scored countywide in his re-election victory, but better than his critics had expected.

"It surprises me," said Ken Pedersen, chairman of the Twin Falls Democratic party. "I

thought we were going to carry Precinct 6."

A misunderstanding over insurance coverage between county commissioners and the Disabled American Veterans resulted in the switching of Precinct 6 polling places early this year from the DAY building, 423 N. Park, to the Church of the Brethren, 401 N. Ave. W.

The polling place was changed a few days after the state deadline for doing so by court order from District Judge Daniel Meach, who acted on a constitutional resolution supporting the change.

That followed a signature drive in which 800 precinct residents signed a petition asking

• See PRECINCT on Page B3

Immigrants most vulnerable to new fraud

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Immigrants in the Twin Falls area are among those most vulnerable to new forms of fraud related to the federal amnesty program, a Hispanic activist says.

"With federal guidelines for citizenship education courses delayed, unapproved courses are popping up," said Camilo Lopez, a Caldwell attorney and member of IMAGE.

"A lot of enterprising folks are starting to offer

these courses," he said. "And a lot of them are doing it for a fee that shouldn't be. It's like practicing law without a license."

Some of the courses, such as those the Idaho Migrant Council plans to offer, are legitimate in that coordinators expect to receive official approval from the road.

Monday was the first day of the second phase of the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act. Immigrants who first received temporary residency status 19 months ago now have only one year either to take an oral exam or to supply im-

migration officials with a certificate showing they have completed 30 hours of a 60-hour federally approved citizenship course.

Lopez said most immigrants are illiterate in their own language and will have to take the educational courses. He said the oral exam is especially tough enough to embarrass any U.S.-born citizen with a high school diploma.

The district immigration and naturalization office in Helena, Mont., which covers Idaho and Montana, finally received the NIS guidelines for

• See FRAUD on Page B2

chairman, said the neighborhood is "doomed" to future commercial growth, and residents might as well get used to the idea now.

"This is a very good transitional use — with basically no traffic congestion," Ruddle said.

It is better than if a convenience store located on the corner, he said.

Neighbors of the planned business

• See ZONING on Page B2

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County... Ronald Bilodeaux, 21, 20 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. Aggravated assault and use of a deadly weapon while committing a felony...

William G. Simpson vs. Union Life Insurance Co. of America, a foreign corporation, and King Broadcasting Co. Simpson alleges the defendants failed to pay disability benefits...

Divorce filed: Carol Bohannon vs. Monte Bohannon, Judith Anderson vs. Willis Anderson, Lisa M. Dean vs. William M. Dean...

Jaggers to be sentenced in a month

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer... TWIN FALLS — Eighteen-year-old Jesse Ray Jaggers, the admitted murderer of a 79-year-old woman...

guilty to first-degree murder in the May knife slaying of Virginia Westergren in her Buchanan Street home...

sue the death penalty and Meehl agreed not to impose it... Jagers now faces a minimum of 10 years in prison on the first-degree murder charge...

Obituaries

James N. Joyce... BIRTH — James N. Joyce, 63, of Macomb, Ill., and formerly of Buhl, died Oct. 22, 1988, at his home in Macomb...

Cecil J. Turcotte... GOODING — Cecil J. (Levesque) Turcotte, 81, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1988, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital...

Norma Wheeler... RUPERT — Norma Wheeler, 71, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1988, in the Salt Lake City LDS Hospital...

Mary I. Kirby... BURLLEY — Mary Irene Kirby, 84, of Burley, died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1988, in the Burley Care Center...

Services... SHOSHONE — A memorial service for Howard L. Johnson, 62, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Baptist Church in Shoshone...

Hospitals... MRS. DAVID BRAZIL OF BUHL; Mrs. Raymond Coats, Dusty Edwards, Mrs. William Hart, Mrs. Robert Dennis Markham, Andrew Prince, Mrs. David Thomas and Linda Wilcox, all of Twin Falls...

her life in Napoleon, N.D., where she taught grade school. During World War II she served as a member of the selective service...

T.C. Davenport... T.C. Davenport, 71, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital...

Joy Klein... TWIN FALLS — Joy Klein, 57, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital...

William A. Butler... OAKLEY — William Andrew "Andy" Butler, 87, of Oakley, died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1988, at Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley...

Lillian Bennett... FILER — Lillian Bennett, 50, of Filer, died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital...

Hospitals... Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, both of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mitchell of Jerome...

Orin M. Gardner... HAZELTON — Orin Michaelson Gardner, 77, of Hazelton, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1988, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls...

Services... Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Farner Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Farner Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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Fire bursts waterbed; no injuries

HANSEN — A Hansen house fire was contained to one bedroom Wednesday, partly because of a burning waterbed that ruptured, fire department officials said.

Veterans meet in park Friday

TWIN FALLS — Col. Roy Russell, a World War II prisoner of war captured by the Japanese, will share his experiences at an 11 a.m. Veterans Day meeting at the Twin Falls City Park on Friday.

Zoning

Continued from Page B1... say the history of city growth patterns shows that once the erosion of a residential area begins, it is not long before the entire area becomes commercial...

Fraud

Continued from Page B1... Here in Caldwell, we hear about these things and get someone out there right away," he said.

Business

Continued from Page B1... one who is rude or incompetent answering your phones."

Precinct

Continued from Page B1... that the polling place be returned to the DAV hall, where it had been for the past 30 years.

Election

Continued from Page B1... pressed with how strong a force CSI has been within the community.

Business

Continued from Page B1... On the other hand, a U.S. government order setting the price of cabbage contained 26,511 words.

Business

Continued from Page B1... what they want. Create a niche and occupy it.

Business

Continued from Page B1... Getting prospective customers to sit up and take notice is becoming increasingly difficult in this era of information overload, he said.

Business

Continued from Page B1... Positioning involves reading prospects' minds, he said. Decide what they want. Create a niche and occupy it.

Business

Continued from Page B1... Prospects don't buy things, they choose them. Creativity is necessary in advertising. It is a mental contest between the business and the customers to get their attention and make an impression, he said.

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White Mortuary & Crematory... You are cordially invited to our Christmas OPEN HOUSE Friday Nov. 11th 9:00 to 7:30 Saturday Nov. 12th 9:00 to 5:00 Refreshments served!

Jerome bovine takes on city hall

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Sweetheart the cow is staying put.

That word is from the cow's owner, Calvin Bateman, who said he has been told not to talk about his cow and would neither confirm nor deny rumors he has retained an attorney to fight City Hall.

"All I can tell you is that we are not violating anything," he said. "We have done everything the mayor and City Council has told us to do."

Last week, however, the Jerome City Council ordered Bateman to remove the cow for good from the city limits. Since the cow is still on Bateman's property, city and county officials plan to cite Bateman, of 619 Fourth Ave. W., for violation of either a city or state code.

"I'm sure they will use the state code," State Attorney Rob Williams said. State law has a provision allowing a maximum penalty for such an offense of \$300 and/or six months in jail or both, Williams said.

"The judge would have total discretion in a case like this," Williams said. "And the primary concern of the city is to address the problem, not to fine or jail Mr. Bateman."

Sweetheart has been at the center of controversy for nearly two years now, ever since neighbors began complaining that Bateman keeps the cow in unsanitary living conditions. Until this month, council has allowed the cow to remain on Bateman's property under a city grandfather clause.

Bateman "was given" until last Monday to remove the cow voluntarily. "Since the cow has not been moved, we will have to take the proper legal steps, Jerome Police Detective Don Magleby said. Conditions at the Bateman place would be difficult to correct because an odor now remains from all the manure that has soaked into the ground, he added.

"But we are interested in helping him find another place to keep the cow," Magleby said.

A police officer will deliver a formal complaint and summons to Bateman within the next few days, and a court date could then be set, Magleby explained. The state code, maintaining a public nuisance, will probably be used.

"This is a criminal misdemeanor, not just a traffic ticket," Police Chief Greg Will said.

Meanwhile, on Wednesday afternoon, Bateman was busy loading his pickup with manure, lining Sweetheart's pen with fresh fodder, and doing what he calls his "regular cleaning." He says he needs Sweetheart's fresh milk because he and his daughter have users.

"I'm trying to be a nice guy," said Bateman, shaking his head. "I fought two wars, and now this."

City officials are sympathetic, but not to the extent of allowing Bateman to keep a cow on his property. "We just want the cow to go," Magleby said. "We don't want to destroy it. We just want it out of everyone's backyards."



Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Instead of trekking in the Himalayas, George Miller shares his experience with students

George Miller uses his overseas experience to interest students From Nepal to Filer

By DON PUDEK
Times-News correspondent

FILER — From a cattle ranch in Montana, to the "top of the world," to Filer High School is the "life trek" so far of geography teacher George Miller.

"Twelve years in the Himalayas changed Miller's view of the world and its cultures. Now he shares that view with his students through slides, stories of personal experiences and soon, he hopes, through classroom visits by foreign students.

"I try to sow seeds and cultivate interest in other countries and cultures, and impress upon the students that we are only a little more than 12 hours from any point on the earth," Miller said.

His trips were the result of a restlessness during his college years in the early 1970s. He joined the Peace Corps and was assigned to Nepal, where his travels began.

"It gave me a much better perspective on how other nations view the United States," Miller said. "It's a big mistake to talk about global affairs and only to do that from the perspective of being an American," Miller said.

Miller said a lack of understanding of another country's history and culture can result in poor decisions in the United States.

"Too often we try to dictate to other countries, or to other peoples... something that has worked for us," Miller said. "The same type of answers don't necessarily work for others."

While Miller is quick to point out that the foreign perspective is not necessarily the best for the United States, he said, "I think we certainly have to consider it."

Miller finds the well-publicized lack of geographical knowledge in U.S. schools "appalling." He got a taste of it locally when he tested his seniors and found about 30 percent of them could not correctly place the 50 American states.

The problem is not intelligence, he says. Within a

week after his students knew they would be required to know locations, nearly all could place the states, Miller said.

He attributes most of the problem to an "ethnocentric attitude" that has Americans showing no interest in the world, other than the United States.

He also is concerned about the inability of so many Americans to speak a second language.

But talking about the need for greater understanding is easier said than done. Miller said he often hears students say, "Why should I learn about some other country? I'll never go there."

While it's true some of his students likely won't visit another country, those countries can still be made important, he said.

He said every country in the world has some connection to the United States, whether it be the birthplace of a great American or the source of a vital resource. "Some of the least heard-of holes in the wall provide some valuable things," he said.

He said his slide shows have sparked interest in world geography. And his travels to Nepal, India and Pakistan have made him more credible to the students.

One student, for example, showed no interest in a particular slide show, mostly because she refused to believe he had taken the pictures and thought they'd been checked out of the library. "She could not believe that I lived there and had taken these pictures," Miller said. "And after she finally believed it, she paid attention and took an interest."

Also, Miller hopes to soon have a program developed whereby foreign students will visit his classroom.

Miller relates well to students in rural Idaho, for his roots are in rural Montana. He grew up near Big Horn, a town just north of the Crow Indian Reservation with little in the way of buildings other than a post office, general store and gas station.

After graduating in 1967 from high school near

• See NEPAL on Page B6

Gold: Cameron should stay on

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — As the last votes were being counted Tuesday evening and Larry Gold was winning his race for Jerome County sheriff by fewer than 300 votes, Gold made a call to his opponent, Darryl Cameron.

"My heart went out to him, because I have lost before," said Gold, who lost in 1984 to incumbent Sheriff Elza Hall. "I'm not sure my words sank in, but I think he is a nice man who did nothing he has to apologize for."

Gold said Cameron offered during the phone call to resign his job as Jerome County deputy, possibly expecting the fate of previous deputies who ran against incumbent sheriffs.

In the past, Jerome Sheriff Elza Hall and Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn have fired deputies they beat in elections, citing the potential problems a failed candidate could create if they remain in the department.

"I asked him to stay because I think he would be a great asset both to my administration and to the community," Gold said. Cameron said he hasn't decided what he'll do.

Cameron, who ran for sheriff on the Independent ticket, received 2,992 votes. Gold received 2,992 votes, or 63 percent of the vote.

"I think he was the very worthy opponent, and I wish the best for him," Cameron said Wednesday. "He ran a clean campaign, and he has some good ideas."

Gold, 47, a Republican, campaigned almost full time for a year to earn the right to, as he puts it, "bring a more professional kind of law enforcement to Jerome."

The race, while generally amiable between Gold and Cameron, elicited numerous letters from area residents urging voters to support one or the other candidate. Many letters branded Gold an "outsider" because he was born and raised in New York and has lived in the area since 1981. Cameron used this to a small degree by noting he was born and raised in the Magic Valley.

Gold said he believes the "outsider" issue did not play that important a role in the election results. Further, he said being an outsider should not be considered a negative.

"The way I approached this is that every doctor, lawyer, dentist, teacher had to leave and go to a larger city for schooling or an internship," Gold said. "They came back to this wonderful community to practice their profession. People will accept

me just as they do these other professional people."

Gold repeatedly campaigned on the issue of upgrading the professionalism of the Jerome department. What he described as rampant drug problems in Jerome and of poor case preparations that allow people to walk away from crimes won't easily be changed without a higher quality department, he said.

"The key to solving these problems is better officer training," Gold said.

Gold has made plans to contact the College of Southern Idaho's law enforcement department to encourage instructors to offer the types of classes he feels he needs to train his people. "There are also tons of pro-

'I asked him to stay because I think he would be a great asset both to my administration and to the community'
— Larry Gold

grams available that I can use, and I will use my own teaching credentials, too," he said.

In January, when Gold is sworn in as sheriff, a priority will be keeping deputies in Jerome County's east end, where he lives. "I've already talked with Todd Peterson, the last deputy who resigned from this job," he said, "and I told him I would not be allowed to pay him more, but I would require that he work only 40 hours a week."

Gold said that Peterson indicated he would be interested in leaving his job with the city police department and returning to the sheriff's office. "He liked his job as deputy, but he was just overworked," Gold said, adding that he plans to use several deputies from his department to provide extra personnel, when needed, for the east end of the county.

Gold said he's also talked with outgoing Sheriff Hall to determine how many people want to remain in the current jobs.

He said he will look at some prospects to fill any open slots. He will also work hard to find the right person for the job of undersheriff, he noted.

Gold holds an associate of arts degree in political science and a bachelor of arts degree in public service administration. He has had extensive experience in law enforcement in New York and Santa Barbara.

New Smith's store possible in Burley

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The possibility that Smith's will build a new store in Burley is not dead. At least that was the conclusion from this week's City Council meeting.

Mayor Ken Frank reported that Neilson and Associates of Salt Lake City, a real estate management firm, has formally asked the Burley City Council if a piece of property near the Gem Memorial Cemetery could be put up for sale.

The council has made no public comment on the possibility of a sale, but the city has asked City Attorney Bill Parsons to investigate some problems with zoning in the area.

Determining the status of the zoning would be needed before a sale could take place.

According to Frank, this is the first formal request the city has had from the Neilson firm. There was some controversy this summer when Mike Neilson, of Neilson and Associates, hired surveyors to look at the property to determine if it would fill Smith's needs.

The controversy then brought the ambiguity of the zoning in that area to the attention of the council.

Some of the existing property lines are based on Goose Creek, which has long since been filled in

and no longer exists. There are some homes, businesses and a community center built on the cemetery plot, and the city will need to determine how to deal with those properties as well as with the possibility of selling the city property.

In other business, Parsons told the council that the litigation on the Ponderosa Inn property is proceeding.

Minidoka County Judge Hart would normally preside over the case, because the Ponderosa, even though it is in the city of Burley, is in Minidoka County. Hart, however, lives near the Ponderosa, so he has been excused from the case and the District Judge from Hailey will come down to preside. Parsons expects the case to go to court in January or February.

In other activity, the council referred a request for annexation of property where the new Methodist Church will be built to the zoning committee for review. It was expected that the annexation would be routine.

Denied one request for a zoning variation and granted another, the denial was for a resident to park a mobile home next to his existing house, and the approval was for the building of a modular home on top of an existing basement home.

Buhl council seeks grant for well

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl City Council voted Monday to apply for a grant for a new city well and fire booster pumps.

The council also plans to replace another city well that has been unusable for a couple of months; Buhl complains low water pressure as a result of that well.

The grant proposal covers drilling the well, constructing a pump housing, complex with pipes and electricity, and installing one or more fire booster pumps at the water tower.

Dave Joerges and Bill Block, from JUB Engineers, advised the council on the most effective way to present the proposal for financing.

Block said that, historically, the Department of Commerce favors waterline and sewer projects, which are perceived as providing the broadest benefit per dollar value.

He also recommended sending in a proposal which focuses on one main project, rather than trying to incorporate requests for related projects.

Proposals which cover too wide a scope are often regarded as "wish lists," rather than statements of necessary undertakings, he said.

According to Block, the estimated combined cost of the well and booster pump is \$289,100. This figure does not include the cost of acquiring the land.

Mayor Tom Tappen said the city has set aside \$35,000 for the project, and hopes to receive the balance as a grant.

Although a site has yet to be determined, said Councilman Dean Gillett, approximately one-half acre will be needed.

In other action, the council hired a part-time building inspector, to replace former inspector Rod Wilson, who was fired last month.

Jay Looney has agreed to accept the \$300 per month position on a temporary basis. Looney is a resident of Buhl and is employed at Big O

Tyre Shop. He worked for 11 years with the city of Declo, serving part of that time as a building inspector.

The council hopes to hire an inspector on a permanent basis when a new building code is adopted.

According to Tappen, the council is working with JUB engineers to modify the Uniform Building Code to fit conditions in Buhl. He described the new code as "workable, simple and effective."

"I feel real good about what we're doing," Tappen said. "I feel we're making a forward step by getting Jay Looney on the team."

The council also discussed removing the stop sign at the corner of Burley and Main and will listen to public comment at its Dec. 12 meeting.

Ron Wall, of Citizens Building Supplies, told the council the lack of a stop sign at that corner is "potentially dangerous." "I hear the wheels equal every day," he told the council.

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FREE Flowers for the Ladies

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Santa Claus will be there from 10-4

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THE HOMESTEAD

In the Lynwood Shopping Center

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733-1340

Lewiston voters recall 5 city council members

LEWISTON (AP)—Five Lewiston City Council members were ousted Tuesday's recall election, and the three most veteran members were recalled by the largest margins.

Mayor Marion Shinn was recalled by a margin of 6,340 to 4,626. The vote on Councilwoman Marlene Schaefer was 6,324 to 4,616 for re-election, and on Councilman James Grow 5,276 to 4,608. Councilman M. Dirk Connerley was recalled by a 5,539 to 4,789 margin, and Councilman Donald Walker was ousted by just 182 votes, 5,281 to 5,099.

Gov. Cecil Andrus will have to appoint two new members to give the council a quorum of four members. Democrats privately speculated that

former Mayor Delitha Kilgore and former Idaho Transportation Board Chairman Carl Moore would be appointed.

Fifty-nine percent of registered city voters, 11,147 out of 18,876, turned out for the recall.

Council members Mark Arneson and Lovetta Eisele were not targeted in the recall campaign. It was launched in mid-July after council members voted to rezone land on the west end of South Way, a major east-west arterial, for commercial development.

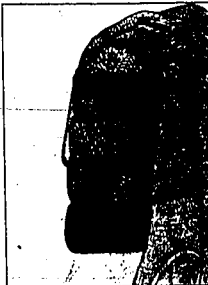
Arneson and Mrs. Eisele voted against rezoning the land, and they have been the harshest critics of City Manager Robert Knabel.

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OPEN MON-FRI 10-9 SAT 10-6, SUN 12-5

Officers arrest teen in robbery

BURLEY — Sheriff's deputies arrested a Burley teen-ager shortly before midnight Tuesday in connection with a strong-arm robbery at a downtown motel.

The robbery, reported at 11:45 p.m., occurred at the Lamplighter Motel, 304 E. Main St., said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal. The robber, a male teen-ager, broke open the motel's cash drawer and stole \$94, Crystal said.

He and another youth then fled on foot.

A few minutes earlier, the motel clerk had called the sheriff's office to report she was having difficulties with two youths, Crystal said. The boys, both 17, had checked into the motel earlier that night and had broken a window.

When discussing reparations for

the window, one of the boys became belligerent, Crystal said. The clerk called the sheriff's office, after which the youth jumped behind the desk and stole the money.

Sheriff's officials arrived at the scene just as the two boys were leaving, Crystal said. They were both caught within half a block of the motel.

Crystal said one boy was released because he apparently was not involved in the robbery itself. A juvenile petition has been filed charging the other teen-ager with robbery.

That youth spent Tuesday night in Jerome's juvenile detention center and was scheduled to appear in court Wednesday, Crystal said. Law enforcement officials do not release the names of accused juvenile offenders.

Postal Service says: Mail early

BOISE — The Postal Service is recommending "mail early" guidelines for holiday packages being airmailed overseas.

According to Boise Postmaster William Kobus, the first suggested cutoff date is Nov. 21, for parcels being airmailed to North and Northwest Africa, Australia, the Mid-East and Southeast Asia.

Parcels destined for Southeast Asia and West Africa should be airmailed by Nov. 23. Those headed to Europe and the Far East should be mailed by Dec. 2. Parcels for Central and South America should be in the mail by Dec. 5, and those to the Caribbean and West Indies should be

mailed by Dec. 9.

Airmail letters and cards bound for the Caribbean, West Indies, Central and South America, Europe, the Far East and Southeast Asia all have the same cutoff dates as packages. Letters and cards to other foreign countries can be mailed a few days later and still arrive on time.

Kobus said letters and parcels sent within the continental United States have no suggested holiday deadlines, but the Postal Service encourages people to mail early.

Nepal

Continued from Page B3

by Hardin, he took history and political science classes at the University of Montana for three years.

But he was restless and left school early to join the Peace Corps as an agricultural specialist. He was assigned to a remote area in western Nepal, a 12-day walk from the nearest road.

There he worked on a research farm, and said that his "fancy title" actually meant "shepherd."

The program he worked on was a trilateral aid program, the U.N. supplied the money, Australia the sheep and he was the United States contribution. The aim of the program was to improve the sheep raised in the area, through cross-breeding, in hopes of developing bigger meat carcasses and a better grade of wool, with which to make carpets.

Miller remained at this job for 27 months; then struck out on his own, traveling through Afghanistan, Sri Lanka and India, meeting people he said were extremely hospitable.

After this nine-month hiatus, he returned to Nepal and worked for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (UNFAO) on a project to help eliminate foot rot in sheep. By this time, he had learned the Nepalese language and the Tibetan language.

Then, he went into business with a Nepalese man, starting a mountaineering guide service with "tailor-made" treks for large and small groups, including mountain climbing, photography hikes and casual trips.

He continued in this enterprise for 12 years.

Eventually, due to a desire to complete his degree and the influence of his older sister, who is involved in international education, Miller enrolled at Montana State University and finished a bachelor's degree in social studies and secondary education.

He met Filer Superintendent Dave Teater at a recruiting session in Montana and was attracted by Filer's rural quality and an elective class he could teach in global affairs.

Miller's plans for the future include pursuing a master's degree in history, economics, political science and geography at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., and possibly a visit to New Zealand.

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TWIN FALLS bank & trust

Valley life

Grandma gives gifts to charity to teach lesson

DEAR ABBY: Please comment on a new idea of gift giving that my mother-in-law just came up with. On her grandchildren's birthdays, Christmas, etc., she is planning to send money to one of her favorite charities and notify the grandchildren that a gift was made in their name in the amount of \$10, rather than sending a personal gift to each of them as she has done in the past. It seems the reason for this new plan is because she has not received thank-you notes from them in the past, and hopes this "will teach them a lesson."

Abby, I agree that children should write thank-you notes for gifts, and I am all for giving money to charities, but I question her decision. What will this teach her grandchildren about giving? What is her motive for giving gifts in the first place? Whatever happened to the joy of Christmas giving, and expecting nothing in return? And what about the golden rule? I probably should have expressed my opinion about her decision at the

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

time it was made, but I was so surprised that I didn't know what to say.

DISAPPOINTED DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Children cannot be expected to know what they have not been taught. Parents should teach children early that they may not play with, wear, eat or otherwise enjoy a gift until they have thanked the giver. I do not recommend continuing to give gifts to a child of any age who has not acknowledged previous gifts. Say what you will about "the golden rule" and the joy of "Christian giving," if Grandma chooses to teach thankless grandchildren "a lesson" by sending money to her favorite charity in their name rather than giving them gifts, I'm on her side.

True, one should give for the joy of giving, but when the receiver lacks the courtesy to say "thank you," the giving loses much of its joy.

DEAR ABBY: I am presently pregnant and unmarried. I tried to tell the man responsible the lives in another state, but he refuses to see me. Because of his behavior, I have decided not to tell him. I do not want to share my child with someone who doesn't have the time of day for us now. At the same time, I do not want to deny my child a father, although I am not sure he would be a good father. (Maybe no father is better than a lousy one.)

I would like to hear the opinions of people who never knew who their fathers were. I would also like to hear

from men who have fathered children out of wedlock. Would any prefer not knowing they were fathers?

ALONE IN MINNESOTA

DEAR ALONE: You need not be alone. Get in touch with a woman's advocate group to help you make some important decisions. The father of your child has certain legal responsibilities to face. He may even deny paternity, so be prepared for a legal battle.

Every child has the right to know who his or her father is. One's medical history is vital if there's a hereditary disease in the family. My advice: The father-to-be should be informed either by you or an attorney. It's also a man's right to know that he has fathered a child.

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Valley happenings

Editor's note: Because of computer error, previously run Valley Happenings were erroneously listed in Wednesday's Valley Life page. With the exception of the Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers luncheon this Friday, the events already have occurred. The Times-News regrets the error.

- Church plans harvest festival**
- TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Immanuel Lutheran Church harvest festival will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Christian Life Center, 2055 Filer Ave. E. Chili, chicken noodle soup and dessert will be available and different church groups will have bazaar booths.
- Auditions set for Christmas pageant**
- TWIN FALLS — Auditions will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church dining room for a Christmas pageant to be given by a newly formed children's performing group. Judi Baxter of Judi's Books, director, says the new group will be called "Hooked on Books — Live." Production dates have been changed to Dec. 16, 17 and 18.
- Church schedules bazaar**
- TWIN FALLS — "Celebrate the Wonder" is the theme of the United Methodist Church bazaar scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the church. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the coffee shop will operate all day.

BLUE CAP NIGHT

Get a head start on winning! Every Thursday night from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. until February 16, is Blue Cap Night at Cactus Pete's.

Register and you'll receive two free drinks and a special blue cap that makes you eligible for a hatful of Thursday night bonuses! Proof of registration may be required.

Double Jackpots!

Wear that Blue Cap to qualify. Bonuses on attendant-paid jackpots only at specified times. Progressives excluded.

Double Pay Blackjack!

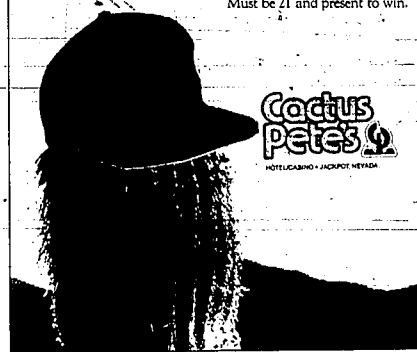
At specified times, keep your hat on when you play "21"!

2 for 1 Dinners!

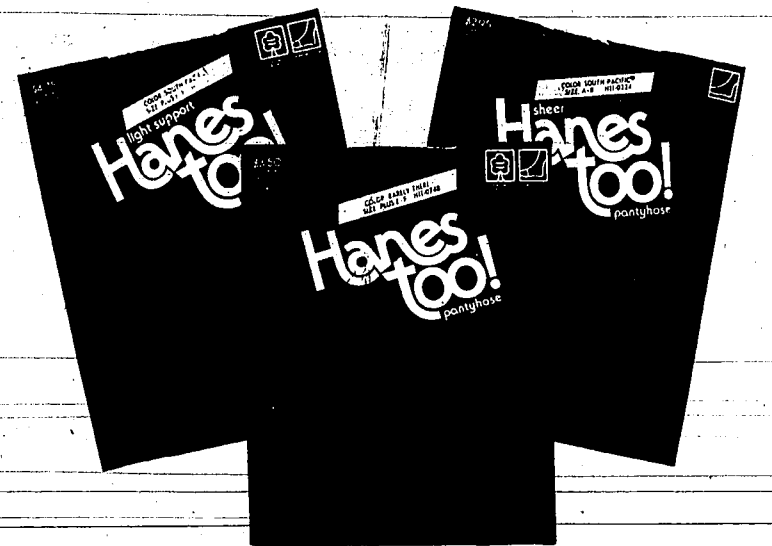
Blue Cappers only. In the Desert Room & Starlight Cafe from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Grand Prize Drawings \$7,500 in Cash!

Final Blue Cap Night, February 16. Watch for details!



Hanes Too!® Hosiery Sale



For the best-looking legs about town. More of your favorite Hanes looks, as elegant as they are long-lasting. Choose from sheers, control tops, light support and knee highs in basic and fashion colors. Made in the U.S.A. Sale runs through November 15. Some of your favorite Hanes Too!® styles:

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	SHEER PANTYHOSE #116 reinforced toe				\$2.95	\$2.36	\$6.64	\$12.92
	SHEER PANTYHOSE #117 sandal/foot				\$2.95	\$2.36	\$6.64	\$12.92
	CONTROL TOP #136 reinforced toe				\$3.50	\$2.80	\$7.88	\$15.33
	CONTROL TOP #137 sandal/foot				\$3.50	\$2.80	\$7.88	\$15.33
	LIGHT SUPPORT #156 reinforced toe				\$4.95	\$3.96	\$11.14	\$21.68
	LIGHT SUPPORT #157 sandal/foot				\$4.95	\$3.96	\$11.14	\$21.68

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My number is _____
Add \$1.50 for postage and sales tax Total _____

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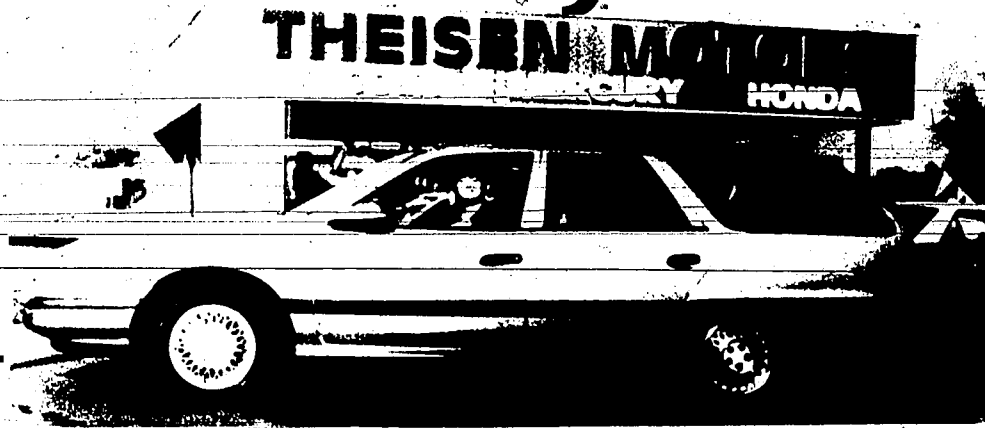
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It's time again for winter road reports









BOISE — The 36th annual statewide winter road report begins today, according to the Idaho Transportation Department. During the winter months, transportation officials at Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Shoshone, Pocatello and Rigby compile highway conditions from maintenance personnel.

Each office records a regional report for area travelers. The reports are updated at 5:30 a.m., 9 a.m., and 3 p.m. on weekdays and 5:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

A road report coordinator in Boise contacts each of the area offices by microwave radio and compiles a statewide road report as well.

If unusual problems develop, such as severe storms, poor visibility, slides or closures, the area office updates the recorded information and notifies the local State Police and news media. The statewide recording is updated as well. All parties involved are notified when conditions improve.

The road reports are limited to information on the 5,000-mile state highway system. For weather conditions or information on other roads, the U.S. National Weather Service, U.S. Forest Service, or the appropriate county highway district office should be contacted.

	Road conditions reports are available 24 hours at these numbers:	
	Statewide Reports	336-6600
	Coeur d'Alene	667-3521
	Lewiston	746-3005
	Boise	376-8028
	Pocatello	233-6724
	Shoshone	886-2266
	Rigby	745-7278



Check battery before winter

READING, Pa. — The final impact of the "Summer of '88's" record temperatures probably won't be felt until the first cold snap of winter when the battery failure will leave motorists stranded.

The heat wave did more than wilt flower and vegetable gardens. It adversely impacted millions of car batteries that are likely to malfunction, leaving car owners facing the inconvenience and cost of service calls, said Douglas N. Pearson, executive vice president of Exide Corporation.

There are frequently warning signs indicating a battery is a candidate for replacement. They are slow engine cranking, headlights that glow progressively dimmer and batteries that need frequent charging or other service.

Batteries that exhibit one or more of these symptoms, or that have been in use for three years or longer, should be tested by a professional automotive technician before winter's first cold snap, Pearson advised.

Car heater problems

Don't wait until it's too late

Do you hear a chirping or screeching sound when you turn on your car heater? This noise, most prevalent in cold weather, usually comes from a worn bearing in the fan motor. It's an indication of pending failure.

This is just one of many parts taken for granted until, usually too late, they're discovered calling for attention. That's when the cold ride to work becomes misery.

Most of this discomfort and inconvenience can be avoided by being more aware of pending failure of a heating system component, says Car Care Council.

In addition to the fan or blower motor, other components which may give warning signals of failure include:

- The heater control valve, which may become sticky or totally inoperative. You're likely to notice stiffness in the panel control lever.

- The heater core, a miniature radiator which, like its big brother at the front of the engine, eventually may seep or leak. Your first tip-off will be an accumulation of moisture inside the car, where even defroster won't help.

- Heater and defroster duct hoses carry fresh air into the system and warmed air to locations beyond the heater core. When they're leaking, you'll lose heating/defrosting efficiency.

- Heater hoses are the smaller hoses in the cooling system that direct the hot coolant from the engine to

• See HEATER on Page C2

Offices at home become popular

An accountant tells me he smiles each morning as he watches his neighbors rush to catch trains for an hour's commute into New York City. He enjoys a leisurely breakfast, reads the morning papers and has a second cup of coffee. Then he walks into another room and, before his neighbors have even reached their offices, he goes to work.



Sylvia Porter

He is one of about 25 million Americans, an all-time high representing about 20 percent of the work force (an increase of 2 million in the last year alone) — who do at least some of their work for pay from home offices.

This long-enduring cottage industry has been spurred by home computers, and the trend is growing. In an increasing number of businesses, it is possible to be more productive, have more flexible hours, gain time that would be lost commuting, and forfeit nothing by working at home.

For instance, I wrote this column on an old fashioned typewriter I've owned for years. It was then sent by a home facsimile machine to my syndicate, thousands of miles away, which distributed it. This process has become so quick that there would be no savings in time were I to have written it in the syndicate's office clear across the continent.

Many writers now type their stories directly into home computers and send them via telephone lines to their publishers' computers. There the articles are edited, sent to a typesetting computer and printed. Frequently, it is only when the press rolls that the writer first appears on paper. But writers aren't the only ones who keep offices at home.

- My friend, the accountant, uses a computer to keep books for his clients. With a different computer program, he prepares returns during the tax season. He also writes a small newsletter that he sends to his tax-preparation clients informing them of changes in the law and providing other services.

- More secretarial duties are being done at home. A stenographer or bookkeeper can easily use a home computer to tie into the big mainframe at the office, perform his or her duties, and keep an eye on the kids at the same time.

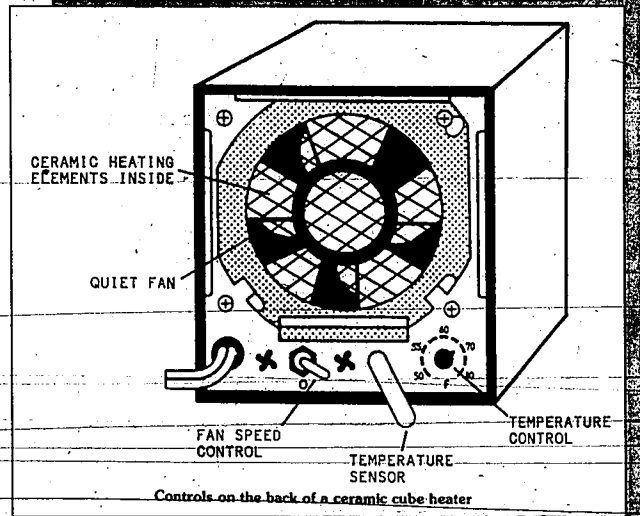
- It is now possible to trade securities by computers and phone lines. A number of brokerage houses offer computer hookups that allow quick, easy trading. Combined with actual stock quotations obtained over the computer, a user can take advantage of price fluctuations within the trading day, just like the big boys do. And the computer service is inexpensive.

- The home office allows businesses to start up and thrive that otherwise would be priced out of the marketplace. Rentals become unnecessary. And, with the new generation of user-friendly computer programs, it is possible for a small businessper-

• See PORTER on Page C2

Cut your utility bill

Using cube-type heater can lower costs



Q: I have heard a lot about how those little "cube-looking" electric ceramic heaters can lower my heating costs. How does such a small heater produce enough heat and does it work efficiently? —D.B.



James Dullely

As a small electric cube-type heater produces as much heat as the larger electric room heaters and it can sometimes be less expensive to operate. Using one or more of them in your home and setting back your furnace thermostat a little can reduce your total heating costs.

Most cube-type heaters use a special ceramic electric heating element made of barium titanate. It displays the unique property that as your room gets warmer, it uses less electricity and produces less heat. Therefore, it automatically regulates the heat output (and electricity used) depending on the temperature you desire and heating requirements of your room.

It uses about 13 amperes (like a typical 1500-watt heater) in a cold room with the thermostat set on high. In a warmer room, with the thermostat set on low, it uses only about 3 amperes. At 3 amperes, it costs only several cents

per hour to operate.

It uses a durable, high-quality fan designed to run continuously with a low sound level. Its speed automatically slows as your room warms up. With a standard electric heater, you must manually switch the fan from high to low and the thermostat generally just switches it on or off.

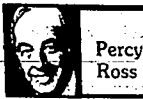
Although they look very similar, there are significant differences among the various types of ceramic cube heaters. Some use heating elements that are not 100-percent ceramic. Other older designs (often just called disc heaters) use heating discs with many small holes. You must periodically clean the filter and discs to maintain the efficiency and heat output.

A newer design uses triangular-shaped 100-percent ceramic heating elements instead of discs. These have larger holes to provide greater air flow and distribution of warm air around your

• See DULLEY on Page C2

Tank with tropical fish would improve Dad's quality of life

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy Ross' favorite pastime is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philanthropy with them. "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes," says Ross.



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: My dad just turned 52, and I was unable to get him the one thing he said he'd like more than anything: a fish tank with tropical fish.

Dad has been paralyzed from the waist down since he was 17. Not once in all my years did I ever hear him complain. He's done more on his crutches than most men do on their own two feet.

However, the use of his crutches came to an abrupt halt a year ago. He was in a car accident and both hands were severely burnt. Now he's pretty much confined to a wheelchair. My parents get by on Dad's disability check and on Mom's job as a cleaning

person, but they don't have any left over for extras.

Right now Dad enjoys sitting and watching my niece's two little goldfish in a one-gallon bowl. I hope you will be able to make my dad a happier man with a fish tank and tropical fish. I feel he should have it — he asks for so little.

—Mrs. M.L., Clouet, Minn.

Dear Mrs. L.: Many of my readers are going to write and argue that a fish tank with tropical fish is anything but a necessity. They'll complain that I didn't help them, but yet I can buy a 52-year-old man an aquarium.

However, I have to address quality of life. If having something to care for to nurture and be proud of, such as tropical fish, will place a bonus in your dad's days — I say it's money not only well spent, but wisely spent. I can't be all things to all people, but at least to your dad I can be a man who recognizes his need. My check is on the way.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a poor, oppressed black man at the Indiana State Prison, sentenced to die at the end of the year. Balding has occurred on the fore top of my head.

After reading an article on a newly developed hair growth product, I can think of no greater pride than to depart this world with hair.

I have received permission from the penal physician, and the Upjohn Company in New York has offered me a prescription for \$57. However, because of racism and poverty, I am requesting with all sincerity, if you would send me a check in the required amount.

Thank you, Mr. Ross, for your generous

consideration.

—Mr. L.R.J., Michigan City, Ind.

Dear Mr. J.: I read your letter in disbelief. You'll have to pardon me, but your situation makes your request a bit bizarre.

However, if I were handed the death penalty, I have no idea what my "last" request would be. In fact, you almost had my \$57 until I read you requested a "check." Sorry, but I've dealt with many inmates and know that you can't receive funds in the form of a personal check. You can only receive a money order. In other words, close but no cigar!

Dear Mr. Ross: We live in a trailer on a piece of land that has some really low spots. When it rains, the water collects and breeds chiggers and mosquitoes.

Our little boy loves to play outdoors, but he keeps getting bitten by the bugs. The health nurse said we need to either keep

him indoors or solve our bug problem. Would you help us out? We figure four loads of dirt would level the yard out. Each load costs \$70 at 18 yards per load. It would help so much!

—Mrs. N.T., Lakeland, Fla.

Dear Mrs. T.: I'll bet whoever started the saying, "dirt cheap" certainly was never faced with your dilemma. I can't help but comment that even dirt is expensive nowadays.

However, the flip side is I'm happy to shovel out \$280 so you can resolve your bug problem. Good luck!

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 36000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Thanks a million

Government orders Norelco not to misrepresent appliances in ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Thursday ordered Norelco Co. not to misrepresent appliances in advertising, saying Norelco falsely advertised its Clean Water Machine as a purifier when the device actually was adding a suspected cancer-causing chemical to tap water.

The Federal Trade Commission ruling upholds a finding of an administrative law judge that Norelco had shown "blatant and outrageous" disregard for the law. The FTC action forbids the challenged claims for any water purifier, forbids misrepresentation of any tests of any Norelco products and requires substantiation to be available for claims on behalf of Norelco electric appliances, including hair dryers, make-up mirrors, razors and

coffee makers.

Violations of the order can result in fines of \$10,000 a day.

The FTC said it accepted the recommendations of an administrative law judge who in September upheld a 1987 charge of false advertising against Norelco for selling water filters that added small amounts of a suspected cancer-causing chemical to the water.

The filters were for use in the company's Clean Water Machine, which used an activated charcoal filter to remove chemicals from tap water.

The filter had been made with cement containing methylene chloride, a common solvent suspected of causing cancer. The filters were to have been replaced every three

months.

Advertising claims that the machine removed chemicals were false because "the machine added far more chemicals than it removed," the FTC said.

Norelco is a subsidiary of North American Philips Corp. At the New York headquarters of North American Philips, a spokesman who could answer questions was out of town; the company's public relations officer said.

Report's magazine, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine, discovered that water was leaching solvent out of the filter in 1982. A report it published in 1983 quoted the company as saying the filters would be off the market by the time the article appeared.

Also in 1982, the company asked the Food

and Drug Administration about the chemical, according to an account of the case in The New York Times last month. Told of the cancer suspicions, Norelco designed a new filter and used it with new machines, but continued to distribute the old filter as well.

The September ruling by Judge James P. Timony said, "Norelco allowed unsuspecting consumers to buy—and use—the remaining 214,000 contaminated filters that remained in its warehouses."

The company stopped selling the machine in 1984. The following year, the Environmental Protection Agency declared methylene chloride a probable human carcinogen and advised the company to stop selling the filter. After several government agencies became

involved, Norelco agreed in 1986 to offer replacements.

Though 248,000 machines had been sold, "it sent notices only to its trade customers and 10,191,884 consumers," the ruling said. Filters remained in stores after that, with an FTC employee buying one in Washington in August 1987.

Consumers Union petitioned the FDA for a recall of the filters, but that agency said the problem belonged to EPA.

EPA spokesman Dave Ryan said Tuesday the agency had no power over water filters and probably would have referred the matter to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, but did not because Norelco agreed to the recall.

Answering machines: Shop wisely

Q: My new job requires me to travel extensively so I'm considering the purchase of a telephone answering machine. What kind does the BBB recommend?



Better Business Bureau

A: The Better Business Bureau does not make it a practice to recommend one product or service over another. We can, however, give you some points to consider when shopping for a telephone answering machine.

One thing to remember about an answering machine is that, no matter how many different functions it may perform, it will serve you well only if it is simple enough for you to use regularly. Therefore, look carefully at the instruction booklets, ask sales personnel for demonstrations of the equipment, and ask friends and colleagues for recommendations.

Among the most important features to look for are:

• Ease of recording (and changing) the greeting.

• Length of time a caller is provided

to record a message.

• Quality of the sound of the recorded greeting and messages.

• Ease of obtaining messages from home and from a distant phone.

Above all, keep in mind your basic needs. While some of the costly extra features now available on the machines may sound nice, will you really use them?

Q: My daughter and son-in-law were doing quite well when they were both working. However, my son-in-law was laid off and now they are having trouble just making ends meet on my daughter's salary. They have fallen behind in their installment payments and are very worried about their credit rating. They want to go to

a company that promises to consolidate their debts. Can they get the help they need from one of these companies?

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Remember, a debt adjusting company will NOT: Lend money to pay off your bills; pay off your bills all at once; or use its own money to pay off your bills. The most they can do is contact your creditors and TRY to arrange reduced payments of your bills. You (or, in this case, your daughter and her husband) remain responsible for paying the creditors what is owed them.

Heater

Continued from Page C1

the heater core. A leaking heater hose beyond simple disconnection can ultimately leave you stranded on the side of the road.

Because of the safety aspects of driving comfort and clear vision, the heating/defroster system is a vitally important part of the vehicle, and should be taken seriously when fail-

ure is indicated. Be alert to early warning signs such as inefficient heating or defrosting, unusual noises or smells. It's quicker, more convenient and usually less expensive to fix these malfunctions taken care of while they are only minor problems.

For further information on your car's cooling system, send 25 cents and a stamped, self addressed #10

envelope to: COOLING, Car Care Council, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit, Mich. 48243.

advertisement



Let's Talk Real Estate
by Jane George

LOCKED IN, LOCKED OUT

There are few things that make homebuyers more nervous than a jump in interest rates. Because interest rates are well beyond the control of any of us, people do all they can to gain some sort of edge when dealing with lenders. One common strategy that mortgage-seekers employ is to lock in a particular rate by paying an additional fee when filing their mortgage application. By locking in to a particular rate, prospective buyers seek to protect themselves from a sudden rate increase that might occur while the lender processes the mortgage. As good as this strategy may seem, buyers should make sure that the lock on the rate extends all the way to the close of the loan. A lock-in that expires before this time only leads to a false sense of security, not a guaranteed rate.

At GEM STATE REALTY, we will not only help you find the home of your dreams, but we will help you with the financing as well. There are many different financing plans available today and we will be happy to help you sort them out. We offer personal, competent and friendly service in all areas of real estate. You'll find us at 1445 Addison Ave. East, 734-0400. Member of M.L.S., so we can show you any property on the market.

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Dulley

Continued from Page C1

room. Therefore, the efficiency is less sensitive to dust and dirt and the maximum heat output is greater.

Ceramic cube heaters are safer than most electric heaters. The ceramic heating element never gets hotter than about 380 degrees, lower than the combustion point for most household materials. Due to its small size and heavy weight, a ceramic cube heater is very stable. If it does get knocked over, the ceramic heating element automatically reduces the heat output.

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Q: The locking mechanisms on our double-hung windows in our second floor bedroom don't work well. Is it important to use the locks to make the weatherstrip-

ping seal well? -S.K.

A: Most newer windows are designed such that the locking mechanism not only holds the window down, but it pulls the sashes together. This compresses the weatherstripping between them and provides a much better seal. Usually, the weight of the window itself is sufficient to seal against the bottom weatherstripping when it is closed.

The lock can actually push the sashes apart on some older warped windows. One way to check it is to test the air leakage, locked and unlocked, on a windy day. Hold a lighted stick of incense up near the window. By watching the smoke, you can determine which way minimizes the air leakage.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in *Your Money* every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. If sending money, coins are preferred, or make checks payable to James Dulley.

Porter

Continued from Page C1

son working from his or her home to keep the books instead of farming out accounting chores.

Virtually any information can be obtained by computers over the phone lines. In short, just about anything you can do at the office you probably can also do at home.

There are, of course, disadvantages. If you're an employee, your boss may frown upon your working from your home, even if you can demonstrate that your productivity will improve.

You may end up spending far more time working than you did when you had a structured day at the office, or your boss may expect you to spend more time.

If you are self-employed, as a great many "homeworkers" are, you will need to file separate tax returns and payments quarterly.

You may miss associating with other people in your line of work. A computer screen can be a cold companion.

Home offices are tax deductible, but the Internal Revenue Service has strict standards for them. The office space and equipment must be used for work and for work alone. Taking a home office deduction makes it more likely that you will be audited.

Anything that deduction can do detrimentally alter your tax situation if you sell your home, because any profit you make in the sale of your home is taxable to the extent

that the home served as an office. For instance, if 10 percent of your home is used as an office, and you have taken the deduction, then 10 percent of your profit on the sale will be taxable.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the *Business* and *Your Money* sections of *The Times-News*.

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\$21.99 ☆

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FIRST

Top Quality Genuine Leather Handbags Values \$22.00 to \$26.00	100% Cotton Textured Shirts (S, M, L) Values to \$22.00	Mock Turtle Neck Sweaters (S, M, L) Values to \$20.00
\$6.99 to \$12.99	\$14.99 ☆	\$12.99 ☆

the **WearHouse**

- Lynwood Shopping Center Twin Falls 734-2221
- Overland Shopping Center Burley

Designers, engineers pick top likely buys in automobiles

Knight-Ridder Service

Is it possible today to build a quality automobile that will retail for less than \$7,000?

Before answering, consider this: More than 60 percent of Design News magazine readers who responded to that question said yes. And in the magazine's annual automotive survey, they named eight likely buys in the sub-\$7,000 category.

Heading the list of cars chosen by the readers, most of them design engineers, was Korea's Hyundai, with a base retail price of \$6,995.

Second place went to the Ford Escort and third place to the Honda Civic.

Design News Executive Editor Robert Boggs said the magazine sent the 16-question survey to a random sample of 2,000 of its readers and received more than 500 replies.

"Although they are engineers and designers, the readers do not always

On the ROAD



fairly predictable leading response to the following question: "If you could choose any new car without any concern for price or practicality, what would you select as your dream car?"

Mercedes gained 17.7 percent of the vote in the "dream car" category, followed by Chevrolet and Porsche. Chevrolet's ranking may lift a few eyebrows — unless you know that the respondents' best-liked Chevy was the Corvette.

The designers' picks:

MAKE	PERCENT
Hyundai	27.3
Ford Escort	9.1
Honda Civic	5.3
Volkswagen Fox	3.3
Dodge Omni	2.9
Toyota Tercel	2.9
Subaru	2.9
Dodge Colt	2.4

(60.8 percent of the respondents

said a quality car can be built for less than \$7,000; 56.1 percent mentioned a specific make; 39.2 percent responded no.)

DREAM CARS

MAKE	PERCENT
Mercedes-Benz	17.7
Chevrolet	12.4
Porsche	8.7
BMW	8.0
Ferrari	6.4

Cadillac	5.6
Lincoln	5.2
Jaguar	4.9
Others makes mentioned: Renault, Rover, Lamborghini, Ford, Acura, Oldsmobile, Toyota, Volvo	

evaluate cars on the basis of professional qualifications, Boggs said.

"I think it is probably emotional more than really technically oriented. Autos are very personal types of things," he said. "Some of the respondents' reasoning is good, and some is pretty flaky. Some perceptions are the same as the general public's."

Of course, almost 40 percent of the engineers said a quality car cannot be built and sold for less than \$7,000. Among their reasons for thinking so: "Quality costs money" and "I want a car, not a skateboard."

Although Hyundai may strike some as a surprise winner against such formidable makes as Honda and Toyota, "Mercedes-Benz" was the

Times-News Classified

Senior Special



Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such, you deserve special treatment. That's why the Times-News Classifieds offer our marketplace of goods and services to you at fantastic bargain rates of 50% off our regular weekly rate. So, whether you need to sell the old jewelry, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call and ask for the Senior Special. (Age 65 and older; ask for the rate when placing your order please.)

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The Times-News

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3 lines 7 days \$6

(\$2.00 per additional line)

Car phone frees driver to drive

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

A new car telephone has been introduced to appeal to the person who does not want to bother with dialing or holding a phone.

With the CTX-4000, the driver can say a word and the telephone will automatically dial a pre-programmed number. The phone will even say thanks and repeat the number. When using the speaker function, it is not necessary to pick up the receiver.

The new phone is the top of the line of three new cellular phones recently introduced by Bell Atlantic Mobile Systems, a subsidiary of the Philadelphia-based Bell Atlantic Corp.

Besides the voice-activated dialing, the CTX-4000 includes an answering machine and a built-in hookup for a lap-top computer. With other car telephones, a separate connection box is needed to operate a computer.

The phone also includes all of the features offered on the two lower-priced models, called the CTX-1500 and the CTX-2500.

The price of the CTX-4000 is \$1,495, but as an introductory offer, Bell Atlantic Mobile is shaving \$100 off the price if the phone is bought before Nov. 30. The same deal is available on the other two models.

The CTX-1500, the least sophisticated of the three new phones, has an indicator that shows how strong the signal is, a beeper that lets you know how many minutes have been used and a device that lets you know a call came in while you were gone. However, it takes no message.

The CTX-1500, which costs \$1,195, also will let you finish a telephone call even if you cut off the car engine.

The CTX-2500, which costs \$1,295, has all the features of the CTX-1500 plus one-touch dialing and the ability to review all of the equipment's functions. That eliminates the need to pull out the instruction book when you are trying to operate the phone, a Bell Atlantic Mobile spokesman said.

"We work very hard with the manufacturer to develop innovations that our customers ask for," said Peter Taddeo, director of product management for Bell Atlantic Mobile.

Savings bonds to earn interest at 7.35 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. savings bonds will earn interest at a rate of 7.35 percent over the next six months, the highest return since early 1986, the Treasury Department said Tuesday.

The department said the new rate, which takes effect immediately, is up from a rate of 6.90 percent earned in the last six months. It is the highest rate since savings bonds earned 8.36 percent from November 1985 through May 1986.

Interest on savings bonds is adjusted on May 1 and Nov. 1, to reflect open market interest rates. The rate is based on 85 percent of the yield on five-year Treasury securities, which have averaged 8.65 percent over the past six months.

Since the government switched to market rates for savings bonds in November 1982, the rate of return has averaged 8.32 percent. Investors who hold their bonds for at least five years earn the average of the half-year rates.

In addition, investors are guaranteed a minimum interest rate, regardless of what the market rates do. That minimum, guaranteed rate is currently 6 percent. But for bonds purchased before Nov. 1, 1986, the minimum is 7.5 percent.

Lose Weight Through Hypnosis



In order to achieve permanent weight control, we must change our subconscious mind so that it neither acts as a cushion or a road block, nor an enemy to be strangled again. This is the only way to effect true and lasting change.

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ACCESSORIZE

For the totally polished look



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Our professional salespeople can help you select the scarf that's right and demonstrate a number of eye-catching knots.



A quick change of accessories easily transforms the same dress from office wear (top) to elegant evening attire.



The Paris

Government orders Norelco not to misrepresent appliances in ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Tuesday ordered Norelco Co. not to misrepresent appliances in advertising, saying Norelco falsely advertised its Clean Water Machine as a purifier when the device actually was doing nothing to remove cancer-causing chemicals to tap water.

The Federal Trade Commission ruling upholds a finding of an administrative law judge that Norelco had shown "blatant and utter disregard" for the law. The FTC action forbids the challenged claims for any water purifier, forbids misrepresentation of any type of Norelco products and requires substantiation to be available for claims on behalf of Norelco electric appliances, including hair dryers, make-up mirrors, razors and coffee makers.

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Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine, discovered that water was leaching solvent out of the filter in 1982. A report it published in 1983 quoted the company as saying the filters would be off the market by the time the article appeared.

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The September ruling by Judge James P. Timony said, "Norelco allowed unsuspecting consumers to buy and use the remaining 214,000 contaminated filters that remained in its warehouse."

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Answering machines: Shop wisely

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Heater

Continued from Page C1

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Dulley

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Porter

Continued from Page C1

son working from his or her home to keep the books instead of farming out accounting chores.

Virtually any information can be obtained by computers over the phone lines. In short, just about anything you can do at the office you probably can also do at home.

There are, of course, disadvantages. If you're an employee, your boss may frown upon you working from your home, even if you can demonstrate that your productivity will improve.

You may end up spending far more time working than you did when you had a structured day at the office, or your boss may expect you to spend more time.

If you are self-employed, as a great many homebased business owners are, you will need to file estimated tax returns and payments quarterly.

You may miss associating with other people in your line of work. A computer screen can be a cold companion.

Home offices are tax deductible, but the Internal Revenue Service has strict standards for them. The office space and equipment must be used for work and for work alone. Taking a home office deduction makes it more likely that you will be audited. And taking that deduction can detrimentally alter your tax situation if you sell your home, because any profit you make in the sale of your home is taxable to the extent

envelope to: COOLING, Car Care Council, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit, Mich. 48243.

advertisement

Let's Talk Real Estate
by Jane George

LOCKED IN, LOCKED OUT
There are few things that make homebuyers more nervous than a jump in interest rates. Because interest rates are well beyond the control of any of us, people do all they can to gain some sort of edge when dealing with lenders. One common strategy that mortgage-seekers employ is to lock in a particular rate by paying an additional fee when filing their mortgage application. By locking in to a particular rate, prospective buyers seek to protect themselves from a sudden rate increase that might occur while the lender processes the mortgage. As good as this strategy may sound, buyers should make sure that the lock on the rate extends all the way to the close of the loan. A lock-in that expires before this time only leads to a false sense of security, not a guaranteed rate.

At GEM STATE REALTY, we will not only help you find the home of your dreams, but we will help you with the financing as well. There are many different financing plans available today and we will be happy to help you sort them out. We offer personal, competent and friendly service in all areas of real estate. You'll find us at 1445 Addison Ave., East, 734-0400. Member of M.L.S., so we can show you any property on the market.

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that the home served as an office. For instance, if 10 percent of your home is used as an office, and you have taken the deduction, then 10 percent of your profit on the sale will be taxable.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY IDEA #6
LANE ACTION RECLINERS
From \$199.95

Cain's
202 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho
"Quality Furniture at Affordable Prices" Since 1944
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FAMOUS CALIFORNIA MAKER!

\$24.99 ☆
2-Piece Pant Sets
Values to \$61.00

ATHLETIC SPORTWEAR

FORENZA

\$14.99 ☆
Ramie/Cotton Fair Isle Sweaters
(S, M, L) Values to \$26 ☆

\$14.99 ☆
100% Cotton Striped Shirts
(S, M, L) Values to \$26.00

\$21.99 ☆
Acid Washed Denim Jeans
Jr. Sizes 5 - 13 Values to \$39

FIRST

Top Quality Genuine Leather Handbags Values \$22.00 to \$26.00 \$6.99 to \$12.99	100% Cotton Textured Shirts (S, M, L) Values to \$22.00 \$14.99	Mock Turtle Neck Sweaters (S, M, L) Values to \$20.00 \$12.99
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the WearHouse

- Lynwood Shopping Center
- Twin Falls, 734-2221
- Overland Shopping Center
- Burley

Designers, engineers pick top likely buys in automobiles

Knight-Ridder Service

Is it possible today to build a quality automobile that will retail for less than \$7,000?

Before answering, consider this: More than 60 percent of Design-News magazine readers who responded to that question said yes. And, in the magazine's annual automotive survey, they named eight likely buys in the sub-\$7,000 category.

Heading the list of cars chosen by the readers, most of them design engineers, was Korea's Hyundai, with a base retail price of \$5,995.

Second place went to the Ford Escort and third place to the Honda Civic.

Design News Executive Editor Robert Boggs said the magazine sent the 15-question survey to a random sample of 2,000 of its readers and received more than 500 replies.

Although there are engineers and designers, the readers do not always



evaluate cars on the basis of professional qualifications, Boggs said. "I think it is probably emotional more than really technically oriented. Autos are very personal types of things," he said. "Some of (the respondents) reasoning is good, and some is pretty flaky. Some perceptions are the same as the general public."

Of course, almost 40 percent of the engineers said a quality car cannot be built and sold for less than \$7,000. Among their reasons for thinking so: "Quality costs money" and "I want a car, not a skateboard."

Although Hyundai may strike some as a surprise winner against such formidable makes as Honda and Toyota, "Mercedes-Benz" was the

fairly predictable leading response to the following question: "If you could choose any new car without any concern for price or practicality, what would you select as your dream car?"

Mercedes gained 17.7 percent of the vote in the "dream car" category, followed by Chevrolet and Porsche.

Chevrolet's ranking may lift a few eyebrows — unless you know that the respondents' best-liked Chevy was the Corvette.

The designers' picks:

MAKE	PERCENT
Hyundai	27.3
Ford Escort	9.1
Honda Civic	5.3
Volkswagen Fox	3.3
Dodge Omni	2.9
Toyota Tercel	2.9
Subaru	2.9
Dodge Colt	2.4

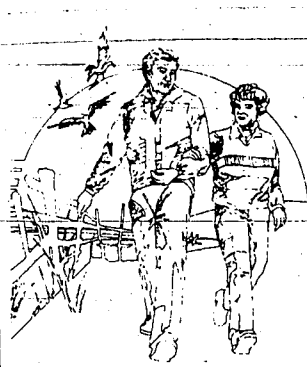
(60.8 percent of the respondents

said a quality car can be built for less than \$7,000; 66.1 percent mentioned a specific make; 39.2 percent responded no.)

MAKE	PERCENT
Mercedes-Benz	17.7
Chevrolet	12.4
Porsche	8.7
BMW	8.0
Ferrari	6.4

Cadillac	5.6
Lincoln	5.2
Jaguar	4.9
Others makes mentioned:	Rolls-Royce, Lamborghini, Ford, Acura, Oldsmobile, Toyota, Volvo.

DREAM CARS



Times-News Classified

Senior Special

Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such, you deserve special treatment. That's why the Times-News Classifieds offer our marketplace of goods and services to you at fantastic bargain rates of **50% off our regular weekly rate**. So, whether you need to sell the old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call and ask for the Senior Special. (Age 65 and older; ask for the rate when placing your order please.)

Call 733-0626

50% off regular rates

The Times-News

3 lines 7 days \$6

(\$2.00 per additional line)

Car phone frees driver to drive

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

A new car telephone has been introduced to appeal to the person who does not want to bother with dialing or holding a phone.

With the CTX-4000, the driver can say a word and the telephone will automatically dial a pre-programmed number. The phone will even say thanks and repeat the number. When using the speaker function, it is not necessary to pick up the receiver.

The new phone is the top of the line of three new cellular phones recently introduced by Bell Atlantic Mobile Systems, a subsidiary of the Philadelphia-based Bell Atlantic Corp.

Besides the voice-activated dialing, the CTX-4000 includes an answering machine and a built-in hookup for a lap-top computer. With other car telephones, a separate connection box is needed to operate a computer.

The phone also includes all of the features offered on the two lower-priced models, called the CTX-1500 and the CTX-2500.

The price of the CTX-4000 is \$1,495, but as an introductory offer, Bell Atlantic Mobile is shaving \$100 off the price if the phone is bought before Nov. 30. The same deal is available on the other two models.

The CTX-1500, the least sophisticated of the three new phones, has an indicator that shows how strong the signal is, a beeper that lets you know how many minutes have been used and a device that lets you know a call came in while you were gone. However, it takes no message.

The CTX-1500, which costs \$1,195, also will let you finish a telephone call even if you cut off the car engine.

The CTX-2500, which costs \$1,295, has all the features of the CTX-1500 plus one-touch dialing and the ability to review all of the equipment's functions. That eliminates the need to pull out the instruction book when you are trying to operate the phone, a Bell Atlantic Mobile spokesman said.

"We work very hard with the manufacturer to develop innovations that our customers ask for," said Peter Taddeo, director of product management for Bell Atlantic Mobile.

Savings bonds to earn interest at 7.35 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. savings bonds will earn interest at a rate of 7.35 percent over the next six months, the highest return since early 1986, the Treasury Department said Tuesday.

The department said the new rate, which takes effect immediately, is up from a rate of 6.90 percent earned in the last six months. It is the highest rate since savings bonds earned 8.36 percent — from November 1985 through May 1986.

Interest on savings bonds is adjusted on May 1 and Nov. 1, to reflect open market interest rates. The rate is based on 85 percent of the yield on five-year Treasury securities, which have averaged 8.65 percent over the past six months.

Since the government switched to market rates for savings bonds in November 1982, the rate of return has averaged 8.35 percent. Investors who hold their bonds for at least five years earn the average of the half-year rates.

In addition, investors are guaranteed a minimum interest rate, regardless of what the market rates do. That minimum, guaranteed rate is currently 6 percent. But for bonds purchased before Nov. 1, 1986, the minimum is 7.5 percent.

Lose Weight Through Hypnosis

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with accessories that expand your wardrobe from a few basics to a rainbow of possibilities. Take your pick—elegant scarves, necklaces, belts, earrings, pins, purses—for a dramatic difference!



This basic dress (above) is sophisticated alone, but simple scarves and belts transform it into a fashion statement.

Our professional salespeople can help you select the scarf that's right and demonstrate a number of eye-catching knots.



A quick change of accessories easily transforms the same dress from office wear (top) to elegant-evening attire.



The Paris

Face value of coins, stamps irrelevant in taxing on sales

Q: What is the tax obligation for the sale of family collections such as stamps, coins pictures and furniture? Stamps and coins have a face value. Would the amount realized above the face value of a coin or stamp be considered a taxable gain? What about gold coins? They are no longer legal tender.

A: In this case, the tax law is fairly simple to apply. The taxable gain from the sale of such "capital assets" as furniture, art work, stamps and coins is calculated by deducting your actual cost of the asset from your sales proceeds. The face value of coins and stamps is completely irrelevant, unless, of course, it happens to correspond to what you paid for the asset. Your profit from the transaction is

YOUR MONEY



By Carla Lazzareschi

considered a capital gain and under current law is treated as ordinary income for the purposes of taxation.

Q: In August 1985, we invested \$10,000 in a California Tax Exempt Bond Fund

and purchased 727.8 shares for \$13.74 each. We left the account untouched and allowed the interest to accumulate. In January, we withdrew \$5,000, the equivalent of 352.8 shares at \$14.18 each. Would it be correct for us to report to the Internal Revenue Service a net share profit of 44 cents? How do we figure the gain inasmuch as we never withdrew any interest?

A: Based on the information you have provided, we cannot answer your question with any precision. Your best solution is to return to the broker who helped you make the investment and ask for a statement precisely outlining what portion of your withdrawal was true "profit," what was accumulated in-

terest and what was a return of your original principal.

Q: We bought our house for \$90,000 and expect to clear \$180,000 — after sales expenses — when we sell it. We expect to buy a new house for \$150,000. Although we are over age 55, we do not want to take advantage of the one-time exclusion of \$125,000 of profits because we anticipate accumulating even more tax-exempt profits on the sale of this new house. Can we simply pay taxes on the \$20,000 difference between the sales price of the old house and the cost of the new one and postpone taking advantage of the one-time exclusion?

A: Yes. The strategy you have laid out is

perfectly proper, and, according to the tax advisers we consulted, a sound one. In your case, you are buying a house that costs \$20,000 less than the one you sold and are electing to pay taxes on that portion of your gain rather than take advantage of the one-time \$125,000 gain exclusion available to taxpayers over age 55.

If you were to invoke the \$125,000 exemption with this sale you would not be able to take full advantage of it because the gain on the sale of your old house is just \$90,000. The law does not permit you to use just a portion of the exemption and save the remainder for a later sale. So whatever portion of the exemption you do not use — in your case it would be \$35,000 — is forever lost.



\$150 REFUND

REFUND ON EXCLUSIVE BATH DESIGN SERVICE

Now you can have the bath of your dreams — and for far less than the usual cost of professional design services. During our Fabulous Fall Finishing Sale, Grover's will refund the entire \$150 charge for your Design-A-Bath Service with purchase of \$600 or more in ELJER plumbingware. Visit our showroom and ask for details!!!

COME TO OUR FABULOUS FALL FINISHING SALE

10% OFF
All Aquiline and Price Initial Special Finish or Decorative Handle Faucets

10% OFF
Any DeWitt Vanity

15% OFF
Any Marble Top Purchased with Vanity

10% OFF
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on purchases between \$500 and \$1000

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on purchases over \$1000

Volume discounts do not apply to fluorescent strip lighting, clearance, or promotional items.

SAVE 10%

32.50

NIGHT WATCH MOTION SENSOR SECURITY LIGHT
#MS-2 Detects motion and instantly floods area with light. Sensitivity adjustment. Reg. \$36.20. Bulbs not included.

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50 WATT HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM FLOODLIGHT
#MFL-50-HPS. Emits the equivalent light of two 150 Watt flood bulbs but consumes 1/6th the power. Bulb life is approx. 24,000 hours. Reg. \$77.95.

76.95

BRITE-LITE By REGENT 70 Watt High Pressure Sodium Vapor Light
#NH-24/70-HPS. Lights up to 20,000 sq. ft. when mounted at 20 ft. Automatic dusk to dawn control. Reg. \$86.95.

REBATE \$3

89.95 AFTER REBATE **116.95 AFTER REBATE** **153.60 AFTER REBATE**

GARBAGE DISPOSERS By EMERSON. REBATES GOOD THROUGH 12/15/88.

DeLuxe Model E80	Premium Model E100	Professional Model E120
REG. PRICE \$99.95	REG. PRICE \$131.95	REG. PRICE \$173.60
FACTORY REBATE 10.00	15.00	20.00
YOU PAY \$89.95	YOU PAY \$116.95	YOU PAY \$153.60

ECONOMY MODEL E10 AVAILABLE FOR \$39.50

SAVE 11%

164.95

5000 WATT UNIT HEATER — #BUHA-51. The ideal heating system for garages, work shops and warehouses. Stainless steel heating element for long life, capable of fan only operation. Ceiling or wall mount, bracket optional. 240 Volt. Reg. \$185.76.

SAVE 16%

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FAN-GLO PORTABLE HEATER — #19BTE. 3 heat selections - 600, 900 or 1500 Watts. Two Neo Glo elements... the bigger element and fan for heating large rooms. Tip-over switch, 120 Volt. Reg. \$63.63.

STOCK UP!

1.65 EACH PIECE

PIPE INSULATION
Save money by eliminating wasted energy. Made tough to last — just slips over pipe. 3/8" wall thickness for 3/4" copper or 1/2" Galvanized Pipe. Sold in 6 ft. lengths.

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BROKEN PIPE AND FREEZE REPAIR KIT By QEST
#QKIT4. 1/2" — Each kit contains two connector fittings, 18' of Qest® polybutylene pipe and easy to follow illustrated instructions. No special tools, sealants or solder required. Reg. \$5.31. QKIT5 3/4". Reg. \$8.73. NOW \$8.19.

CHECK THESE VALUES!

- ✓ **52 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER** #1-52-1SP5-4H Reg. \$115.95 **85.50**
- ✓ **WHITE PORCELAIN STEEL TUB** Full Size 60" x 30" x 15-1/4" **72.50**
- ✓ **COOL WHITE FLUORESCENT TUBES** 8 Foot. Length - #F96T12CW **3.50**
- ✓ **SWITCH & RECEPTACLE BOXES** Plastic - U.L. Approved, 18 Cubic Inch **.20**
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- ✓ **200 AMP PANEL W/M MAIN BREAKER** 12 - 24 Circuits **49.90**
- ✓ **BREAKERS - 15 & 20 AMP** Priced per Single Pole **3.75**

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TWIN FALLS
130 EASTLAND DR. S.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
PHONE 733-7303

3 LOCATIONS TO SEVE YOU:

Legals-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... Boise, Idaho 83708... Source: Pt. SEENSW... Trustee: J. Keith Higginson...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT... The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho...

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002--Lost & Found

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... Located: 136 0th Ave. W. Boise, Idaho...

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Selected offers

007--Jobs of Interest... Interested in working with developmentally disabled children? Will training, experience necessary...

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PHONE PERSON... Sun Valley businessman seeks executive secretary... HIRING... HIRING... HIRING...

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007--Jobs of Interest

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Cactus Pete's, Inc. is hiring many new full time personnel right now. Employee benefits include: Medical, Dental, & Life Insurance, Annual Profit Sharing Plan, Employee Bus Transportation, Incentive Bonus Program.

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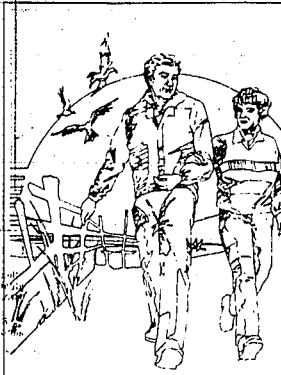
007--Jobs of Interest

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Selected offers-Rentals

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



Times-News Classified

Senior Special

Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such, you deserve special treatment...

50% off regular rates 3 lines 7 days \$6

Call 733-0626

The Times-News

Child Care Services

Babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates. 733-0098. Babysitting and errands. Reasonable rates. 734-2987.

Money Wanted

New concept business based in Twin Falls needs venture capital, ground floor opportunity for top drawer investors. Call 734-4927.

Investment

I'll pay you cash for your trust, deed, mortgage, contracts or notes. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly and fair. Call 733-7928.

Music Lessons

Make your own kind of music! Piano lessons, experienced teacher. 734-7953 after 5 or 324-8881 days.

Babysitters Wanted

A GREAT IDEA FOR 1 YEAR! Be a babysitter. Free. 215-725-7444 collect. AuPair Any Inc.

Real estate

Appointment only! Drive by 4th Avenue North. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom with fireplace. Will go for \$24,900. Call 733-9677 or 324-1138.

Employment Wanted

Construction work wanted: concrete, decks, roofs, landscaping, remodeling, etc. Call 733-2411 or Jerry at 323-3158.

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BEAUTIFUL BRICK 6 bdrm, 3500 sq ft country home. 4 1/2 acre lot. Fully finished. Call 801-969-4559.

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Homes For Sale

ALPINE REALTY 733-3373. Excellent buy! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split level w/family room, central air, fire fenced back yard. Call 733-4077.

Income Property

FOR QUICK SALE. Priced at only \$22,500. Metal commercial bldg. 1500 sq ft. w/bronze floor, air, small office. Call 734-4966.

Homes For Sale

ONE OF A KIND. 6,000 sq ft 1 1/2 acre home for sale. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large master bedroom with kitchen. Call 734-4966.

Business Properties

10,000 sq ft. 1 1/2 acre. Imp. base. dock & tracks in TF. Rent all or part. 310-310 or 12' overhead dr. 324-3040.

Homes For Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Priced just under \$5000 in this well located home in excellent Twin Falls location. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal living room and family room. Call 734-4243 or 734-6966.

Business Properties

10,000 sq ft. 1 1/2 acre. Imp. base. dock & tracks in TF. Rent all or part. 310-310 or 12' overhead dr. 324-3040.

Homes For Sale

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898. Stan: 734-5674. Ed: 733-6521.

Business Properties

10,000 sq ft. 1 1/2 acre. Imp. base. dock & tracks in TF. Rent all or part. 310-310 or 12' overhead dr. 324-3040.

Homes For Sale

1982 Sahara 26x27, wood floor, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, assum'db. 733-9677.

045-Mobile Homes

By owner-1986 Fleetwood 26' x 66'-deaded lot-outd. park. Ass. utilities. 10ea. \$45,900. Call 734-9843.

051-Unifm. Houses

A clean 2 bedroom, \$280. No pets. Deposit, references. Call 734-8336.

051-Unifm. Houses

Close to MVRMC, 3 bdrm, sunporch, \$335, 423-8261.

051-Unifm. Houses

2 bedroom, fireplace, new carpet, fenced yard, garage, stove and refrigerator. \$275 a month, \$150 deposit. Call 734-3518.

054-Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes

A 2 bedroom, garage, stove, refrigerator, W/D hook-up; 1200 10th Ave. S. \$220 + dep. Call 734-6022 or 733-5147.

030-Homes For Sale

SHARP SHARP SHARP 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage in newer subdivision. Mature landscaping on the outside of Twin Falls-8 years old, washer, dryer, range & refrigerator included. Call Ralph at 733-9378, 418-88.

030-Homes For Sale

SPILT-ENTRY, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2.38 acre wood lot. \$50,000. Call 733-5623.

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030-Homes For Sale

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041-Mobile Homes

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1982 Sahara 26x27, wood floor, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, assum'db. 733-9677.

043-Mobile Homes

1982 Sahara 26x27, wood floor, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, assum'db. 733-9677.

044-Mobile Homes

1982 Sahara 26x27, wood floor, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, assum'db. 733-9677.

045-Mobile Homes

1982 Sahara 26x27, wood floor, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, assum'db. 733-9677.

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Advertisement for Times-News Classifieds. Features a large illustration of a house with various cleaning tools (brush, broom, vacuum, mop, etc.) around it. Text includes: 'Overgrown lawn? Leaky roof? Unkempt bookkeeping? Peeling paint? And more? You need help and we have the answers.' and 'Published daily in the Times-News Classifieds, our Service Directory is a dependable source for a myriad of needs. Whether you're searching for spring cleaning help, home improvement professionals, or even office assistance, this clippable guide can be saved for future reference.' It also includes contact information for Classified Service Directory and Times-News Classified Department.

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A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

■ Scores and Stats D2
■ Outdoors D4

D

Hale and Hardy combination gives Oakley shot at title

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

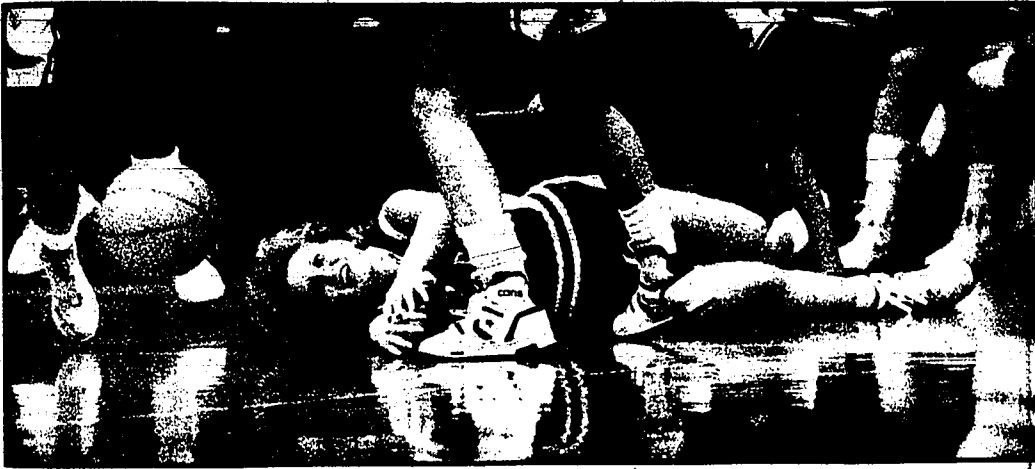
The Hale 'n Hardy Oakley Hornets stand the best chance of bringing the Magic Valley its first high school girls state basketball championship since 1986.

Led by Stephanie Hale, a 5-foot, 7-inch senior forward who averaged 18 points and seven rebounds last year, and Jennifer Hardy, a 6-1 junior center who carried a 10-point, 11-rebound average last season, the Hornets shape up as the most balanced team to come out of District 4 in awhile.

Their primary challenger for that distinction may be the last Magic Valley team to win a state championship — archival Shoshone.

Camas County, Richfield and Bliss will stage a dogfight for the A-4 Northside Conference championship, while a step up in Class A-3, Declo rates as the favorite in the Canyon Conference. Class A-2 Buhl will contend with A-1 Burley for the honors in the South-Central Idaho Conference. Among the big schools, Minico of the Gem State Conference and Twin Falls, playing as an independent, face rebuilding seasons.

Twin Falls, Minico and Burley compete along with the two Pocatello schools, Highland and Pocatello, in Class A-1 Region III for purposes of qualifying for the state A-1 tournament.



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

The Oakley Hornets, behind the scrambling play of Stephanie Hale, rule as the Magic Valley Conference favorites

• See BASKETBALL on Page D2

Coaches' choice

Here's how the coaches of girls basketball leagues involving Magic Valley schools see their conferences' outlooks this season:

Southern Idaho Conference

1. Borah
2. Centennial
3. Meridian
4. Boise
5. Capital
6. Nampa
7. Mountain Home
8. Caldwell

Gem State Conference

1. Madison
2. Idaho Falls
3. Bonneville
4. Blackfoot
5. Rigby
- Ts. Highland
7. Skyline
8. Minico
9. Pocatello

South-Central Idaho Conference

1. Buhl

2. Jerome
3. Burley
4. Mountain Home
5. Wood River

Canyon Conference

1. Declo
2. Filer
3. Wendell
4. Glenns Ferry
5. Hooding
6. Valley
- Ts. Kimberly

Magic Valley Conference

1. Oakley
2. Shoshone
3. Hagerman
4. Castelford
5. Raft River
6. Murtaugh
7. Hansen

Northside Conference

1. Camas County
2. Bliss
3. Richfield
4. Dietrich
5. Carey
6. Ketchum-Sun Valley

Twins' pitcher receives Cy Young award

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Frank Viola, the Minnesota Twins left-hander who led the major leagues in victories in compiling a 24-7 record, was named winner of the 1988 American League Cy Young Award on Wednesday.



FRANK VIOLA
Receives award

Viola received 27 of a possible 28 first-place votes and 138 of a possible 140 points from the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Dennis Eckersley of the Oakland Athletics got the other first-place vote and was second with 52 points.

Mark Gubicza of the Kansas City Royals was third with 26 points. Dave Stewart of Oakland had 16, Bruce Hurst of the Boston Red Sox had 12 and teammate Roger Clemens, Cy Young winner in 1986, and 1987, had eight.

"I didn't know what to expect," Viola said from his Orlando, Fla., home. "I didn't want to worry about it. You don't want to get your hopes too high so that they get shot down."

Viola, the first Twins player to win since Jim Perry in 1970, said there was no reason to be upset that he wasn't a unanimous pick.

"Twenty-seven out of 28, that's not bad, is it?" he said.

Viola, most valuable player of the 1987 World Series, had a 2.64 earned-run average this season and 193 strikeouts, ranking third in the AL in each department.

"It took me five-plus years to find this kind of consistency. This year is just a carryover from last year," Viola said just before the season ended. "It's been a dream. Any pitcher who tells you he doesn't dream of winning 20 games or starting the All-Star Game or winning the Cy Young is a flat-out liar. I know that after the season ends, it will have a pretty good year to look back on."

Viola, 16-2 at the break, was the winning pitcher for the American League in the All-Star Game. His 20th victory of the season came on Aug. 30 against Texas. It also was the 100th victory of his career.

"Actually, the goal of winning 100 was more important to me," Viola said. "It means you go out there every fourth day, be consistent and stay healthy. I just hope the next 100 is a little easier than the first 100."

Viola won 19 consecutive games in the Metrodome over 25 starts between May 22, 1987, and last July 27. And he won two more home starts during the 1987 World Series.

Twins Manager Tom Kelly said Viola's performance created expecta-

tions that were impossible to fulfill. "He doesn't have an 'S' on his shirt," Kelly said. "A lot of people around here think he's Superman and is strong as an ox every three or four games. There's just no way."

Although he has settled into Minnesota life, Viola is a native New Yorker and at one time wanted to play in his hometown.

"I'd be so close to home and I'd have a chance to make so much money in commercials," he said. "I was MVP of the World Series in Minnesota last year and, except for Disney World, I haven't endorsed anything."

Now he's not so sure he wants to go home.

"The more I've learned about baseball organizations, the more I've realized that it would be hard to go home again," Viola said. "We may not get the big commercial money here in Minnesota, but we do get some privacy and some piece of mind."

He's so well-liked in Minnesota that when a poll was held asking whom the Vikings should start at quarterback, Viola got five votes.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, Nov. 10.

Basketball

NBA
Chicago 110, Boston 104
New York 117, Washington 110
Cleveland 108, L.A. Clippers 91
Detroit 101, Atlanta 95, OT
Milwaukee 114, Philadelphia 103

San Antonio 117, Miami 93
Utah 105, Sacramento 81
Phoenix 111, Dallas 103
Golden State at Seattle, late
Denver at L.A. Lakers, late
Tuesday's Games
New Jersey 109, Washington 101

Detroit 116, Philadelphia 109
Charlotte 117, L.A. Clippers 105
Atlanta 112, Indiana 107
New York 126, Chicago 117
Houston 120, San Antonio 102
Dallas 92, Miami 88
L.A. Lakers 114, Golden State 102

Seattle 97, Sacramento 75

Sportslate

Tbdy

PREP CUP BASKETBALL
Twin Falls at Highland, Pocatello, 7:30 p.m.
Hansen at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Buhl, 8 p.m.
Wood River at Camas County, Fairchild, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 13, Col. Nathan Chagnon, on-site, first round.
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Col. Nathan Chagnon, on-site, first round.
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Col. Nathan Chagnon, on-site, first round.

CSI volleyball team looks for win in tournament

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

REXBURG — There's no doubt in the mind of College of Southern Idaho coach Ben Stroud that his Golden Eagles could win the women's Region 18 volleyball tournament here this weekend.

"We have the physical talent and ability to win it," he says. "But it gets back to experience. Our whole year pretty much has been a record of inconsistency, playing very well for several minutes or several games and then losing our concentration."

"The main difference between this team and the one we took to regional

last year is we use five freshmen full time and rely on a couple more for depth. It takes a while for a freshman to adjust and while we are getting better each week, I think that's been the cause of our inconsistency."

The Eagles will take on powerful Utah Valley in its first game at 1 p.m. Friday. That will follow the four-year opener between Northern Division runner Ricks and southern runner-up Dixie.

"Utah Valley is a strong team. I believe they have five girls who will be playing (NCAA) division I volleyball next year," Stroud said. "I think they would have to be considered the fa-

vorite. We have played them a couple of times and never beaten them but we have been close enough to make me believe that beating them wouldn't be a far upset," Stroud said.

"The first game is the big one for us. To me Utah Valley is the tournament favorite and I like playing the favorite first. We can prepare for them and the tournament jitters are equal. If we win that one, I like our chances."

Stroud set the mental aspects of playing "happy" to get down to the physical needs his Eagles must meet to be successful.

"For the last couple of weeks our

freshman hitters (Angie Olson and Becky Brower) have alternated on being on their games. One's been on, the other off and then out every week. This week they both appear to be hitting well and that would be welcome news because we can't win this tournament with just one of them hitting well."

Those two along with sophomore Audra Urie are critical to CSI's offense.

"We must make sure that we are getting the ball to Angie, Audra and Becky probably 90 percent of the time offensively," he stressed.

He said by and large he's pleased

with the progress his freshman team has made this year and feels that everyone has contributed to a 77 percent winning record.

"The whole thing boils down to the matter of maintaining our consistency without suffering those giant mental lapses," he said. "Beyond that, we've been stressing to the girls that they must be supportive of each other, hang together. If we answer those questions correctly, we can be in the thick of it very easily. But I want to stress that this is a very tough volleyball field. We weren't able to beat Ricks or Utah Valley in the regular season and it will take a great effort to do it now."

Runners prepare for championships

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — America's best junior, college, male and female cross country runners should begin descending on Twin Falls today in preparation for the 1988 National Junior College Cross Country Championships Saturday.

The College of Southern Idaho is hosting the national event for the second time in five years, in the same canyon but not the same side of the river.

Canyon Springs Golf Course on the south side of the river will be the site for the event which will lead off with males running at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and females an hour later. The team and individual trophies will be awarded at a presentation ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the CSI gymnasium.

The two races will encompass 152 women and 227 men with 16 women's teams and 25 men's teams. Not all regions in the nation will be represented as some champions may choose not to attend and other regions may not sponsor cross country titles or, indeed, have any teams.

Only selected teams and individuals survive the regional eliminations to attain nationals.

But while there will be a large number of teams and individuals here, the focus is clearly on the recurring names that have dominated the sport for the past seasons.

In the men's division, Brevard, N.C., is No. 1 with Central Oregon ranked No. 2. South Plains of Texas, Pima, Arizona, and Central Arizona round out the top five.

Ricks College provides a little lo-

Agent confirms Manning took loans from another Jayhawk

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Danny Manning's agent confirmed Wednesday that the former Kansas basketball star took loans from another former Jayhawk player who reportedly admitted he was involved in violations that led to NCAA probation for Kansas and McNeese State.

"It's true, yeah," agent Ron Grinker said of Marshall's reported statement that he gave Manning small loans. He gave him \$5, \$7, \$10 when (Manning's) father (former KU assistant coach Ed Manning) was out of town.

Grinker was interviewed by telephone from his Cincinnati office by The Kansas City Star.

In its Nov. 14 issue, Sports Illustrated said the name of the former player, Mike Marshall, was withheld after investigations of Kansas as part of a deal Marshall made with the

NCAA. The NCAA's investigation resulted in a three-year probation for the defending national champion Jayhawks.

Marshall, 26, played one season at Kansas in 1983-84, then transferred to McNeese State, which is also on NCAA probation. Marshall said he received payments from McNeese State boosters during his year there, the magazine said, helping put that school on probation.

Marshall's identity was not revealed after the investigation because he wanted to be a coach and did not want scandal in his background, SI said. The NCAA promised anonymity in return for information.

The magazine said that Marshall, who was closely associated with former Kansas coach Larry Brown, made a cash payment and bought a plane ticket for a potential recruit and also made loans to Manning and other players.



DANNY MANNING
Took loans from player

• See RUNNERS on Page D2

Basketball

Continued from Page D1

Independent
Twin Falls
 (4-18 in 1987-88)
 All 15 of Coach Paul Remy's starters from last season are back with the boys' basketball team. This year's team is expected to be better than last year's. The team is expected to be better than last year's.

Girls' basketball 1988-89



Jerome
 (9-14 in 1987-88)
 Jerome has traditionally been a strong district runner, but this time the Tigers should be a handful for Burt and Burt's opening team.

Valley
 (11-14 in 1987-88)
 When Lee Reed and his assistant coach graduated last spring, that took their Canyon County championship team down to the third place. Reed and his assistant coach left behind the basketballs and Jayce Dreyer, a 6-10 forward who was the only starter back for the Vikings a year ago.

Northside Conference
Camas County
 (11-13 in 1987-88)
 Camas County basketball went to the old and old season — they almost always run. That kind of consistency has made them a favorite for first-year coach David Birtch.

Ridley
 (7-18 in 1987-88)
 Lida Bonaville's Ridley was made of a form in Region 1 girls' basketball since the promotion from Class A 2 three years ago. Bonaville is a 5-7, 167-pound guard who can play both forward and guard.

Wood River
 (10-15 in 1987-88)
 Third-year coach Jim King and his wife are starting out in the Wood River area. King has had success in the past, but this year's team is expected to be a good one.

Magic Valley Conference
Oakley
 (8-11 in 1987-88)
 The Hornets return to play basketball at one time or another in last year's district championship season, according to a report of a good team with a lot of talent.

Blythe
 (17-7 in 1987-88)
 The cupboard is bare for some of the boys' basketball teams, who move to the west side of Idaho Falls with no returning starters.

Declo
 (19-4 in 1987-88)
 The Mustangs are expected to be a good team. They have a lot of talent and are expected to be a good one.

Richfield
 (15-8 in 1987-88)
 A change in attitude has 17-year Richfield coach Jim Thomas hoping again to repeat his Northside Conference championship of last year.

Podiatlo
 (13-11 in 1987-88)
 Don Coates, who coached the Highland boys' basketball team for 10 seasons, says the parade of former team members at Podiatlo will be a good one.

Filer
 (10-9 in 1987-88)
 Vince Debus (head coach) from Tenny Mountain, who moved on to Owyhee High school, says the team will be a good one.

Dietrich
 (15-13 in 1987-88)
 OK, Dietrich is a solid school with the likes of the Northwest District, Wood and District 15.

South-Central Idaho Conference
Burley (10-4)
 Pihl-year Burley High School coach Gordon Rieck himself is an unusual situation. His wife is a player on the team and he is also a coach.

Wendell
 (10-10 in 1987-88)
 Depl, who experience and Coach Nehrl will keep the Wood River area's team in the district.

Castledale
 (7-12 in 1987-88)
 Be Records the completion of Castledale High basketball for 20 seasons, as they are starting over both physically and emotionally for the Wildcat fall.

Bonville
 (8-13 in 1987-88)
 Many people are expecting first-year Mike Condo to lead the Bonville girls' basketball team to a good season.

Glenn Ferry
 (18-4 in 1987-88)
 In her first year as head coach, Glenn Ferry is expected to be a good team.

Community School
 (2-11 in 1987-88)
 The Football coach will have his first year experience in leading a team to a good season.

Blackfoot
 (8-11 in 1987-88)
 Blackfoot was able to make the height of the Region 10 playoffs, but last year's coach Walker's specialty is to coach a team to a good season.

Gooding
 (13-20 in 1987-88)
 As a 1981 Gooding High School had a great football team, it is expected to be a good one.

Murielugh
 (4-15 in 1987-88)
 Numbers and experience are also up in Murielugh this year, but first-year coach Keith Adams is wondering who will be a good one.

Buhl
 (12-13 in 1987-88)
 Buhl always goes to state and always comes home after only one year. This year's team is expected to be a good one.

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NBA Standings				
By The Associated Press At Times Staff BASKETBALL				
	W	L	Pct.	
New York	8	1	.889	Atlantic Division
New York	8	1	.889	
Los Angeles	7	2	.778	
Philadelphia	6	3	.667	
Los Angeles	6	3	.667	Central Division
Portland	4	5	.444	
San Antonio	4	5	.444	
Phoenix	3	6	.333	
San Antonio	4	5	.444	Western Division
Portland	4	5	.444	
Phoenix	3	6	.333	
San Antonio	3	6	.333	

NBA Scores				
MAMI (3)				
Chicago 112	Los Angeles 100	San Antonio 100	Phoenix 94	Portland 93
San Antonio 100	Portland 93	Phoenix 94	Los Angeles 100	Chicago 112

NBA Scores				
DENVER (1)				
Los Angeles 100	Portland 93	Phoenix 94	San Antonio 100	Chicago 112
Portland 93	Phoenix 94	San Antonio 100	Chicago 112	Los Angeles 100

NBA Scores				
SACRAMENTO (1)				
Portland 93	Phoenix 94	San Antonio 100	Chicago 112	Los Angeles 100
Phoenix 94	San Antonio 100	Chicago 112	Los Angeles 100	Portland 93

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Runners

Continued from Page D1

The field for the women's competition is the longest-lasting rains this area has ever endured — probably nine hours. But not one person in the field believed there would be less than eight inches of precipitation annually.

The new Canyon Springs 5-mile men and 5,000-meter women's course is called "challenging" by Neill, who said it is one of the best in the state.

The runners will be allowed to be on the course for get-acquainted purposes from 2 p.m. to dark Thursday and Friday.

And Neill feels some of the competitors are going to get the wrong impression of what to expect Saturday.

"I know our regional champion told me after our finals here that on Friday he thought he was going to run the course he didn't think it was so tough," Neill said. "By the time he was done Saturday, he had a lot more respect for it," the coach smiled.

In a little thumbnail of the course, Neill said the first mile includes about a 60-meter run through sand. The second mile is relatively flat with turns. The third mile starts testing endurance as it goes up the No. 6 fairway and rises perhaps 150 or more meters.

The men and women part at that point, the women peeling off back to the west and then taking the final sprint to the wire.

"The men will continue up No. 6 fairway to the house, which gives them a little more than another 50 meters of rise to accomplish. They then run off the tee toward the west, wind around a little and then face the No. 6 fairway uphill again before coming to the wire."

"I think those final two uphill passes on No. 6 fairway will put stamina and distance into the formula for these championships," Neill said. "The men will have to come in here who will have run their regional courses in 24 minutes—something. Those may be flat courses at sea level so it is difficult to say."

The logistics of staging the finals here are as difficult for the host school as getting here will be for the visitors.

"We've received a lot of help from a lot of people here at the office and from the school," Neill said. "The staff and the girls' team have been very helpful in making this a successful event."

"Right now we feel we are ready and we're going into this thing with our fingers crossed about the weather."

Outdoors

Fish and Game Commission eases limits on steelheads

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — A larger number of steelhead and an uncommon deployment of them throughout the Salmon River system has led the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to ease seasonal limits.

The commission Monday increased the season limit to 10 fish in all three major Idaho anadromous fish drainages. It retained the daily limit at two and the possession limit at four.

Dave Hansen, anadromous fishery coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said fall fishing has been very good and very unusual from the standpoint that anglers can expect success as far up the main stem as the confluence with the Pahsimeroi.

"In fact," said Hansen, "we've had fish come into the Pahsimeroi trap this fall and that's never happened before." He added the ladder since has been jerked out of the stream "because we doubt we could hold any spawners over the winter until they ripen and I don't think we'd even want to try."

But what that does substantiate is the department's position that steelhead are available to anglers in a much wider range than fall fishing usually offers.

"It has been fairly good fishing up to the Lemhi most of the fall season. In fact, the catch rate last weekend was a steelhead for every 24 hours fished and that's good fishing by any standard, even in the spring."

A number of Magic Valley anglers have expressed the belief that per-

haps it is time Idahoans be allowed to keep a couple of wild fish. Currently, Idaho law requires all fully-finned fish unmarked (adfin) be returned to the water unharmed.

One angler complained of landing four two week olds ago but having to return all four because of the restriction.

Hansen said part of the trouble doubtlessly lie in the fact the angler was fishing at pretty much a congregation spot for upriver migrants. Steelhead come into their spawning waters in the fall, over winter there and then make the last run to the spawning, ride as water temperatures improve the following spring.

He noted that the South and Middle forks of the Salmon have been reserved entirely for wild fish along with the Selway River in the Clearwater drainage.

"Then we have had a program of out-planting surplus spawners over and above what is needed for our hatchery," Hansen said. "While these are not technically wild fish, they are not marked and for all intents and purposes appear to be wild. The thing is, a very large per-

centage of all those wild fish will be in the Salmon River right where the bulk of the fishermen will be in a normal year.

He said last weekend's creel census from the North to the Middle Forks showed 92 fish kept and 134 released.

Hansen also denied this indicated that perhaps the hatchery strain was suffering some genetic deterioration resulting in fewer adults having the stamina to make the long return from the Pacific Ocean.

"Our hatchery return rates are holding right around one percent," he said. "Our return rate in Idaho is better than some nearer the coast where the fish have only one or two dams to surmount."

Concerning keeping wild fish, Hansen pointed out "even though this year's run was much better than we originally expected, the wild segment proved to be only 20 to 25 percent of the run."

Idaho protects wild fish and reserves the South and Middle Forks and Selway River for wild fish as a genetic pool which can be used if a natural disaster, a hatchery disease or genetic failure would cause a major

catastrophe in the hatchery run. Looking back over the year, Hansen said it has proved to be very good for Idaho.

"Things have been much better for salmon this year than we expected," he said. "All our salmon-rearing facilities are at capacity including the new Sawtooth Hatchery and that filled two years ahead of our projections."

Hansen said "this summer's jack (precocious salmon males who return a year earlier than the normal spawning run) count was again low. Just as it was last year. But we are finding the jack to be less and less a reliable predictor."

Still, Hansen noted, the caution flag is out because of the past two low-water years.

"We've had very poor downstream escapement conditions the last two springs and that is going to have a depressing effect on the return of those of an effect we don't know but it will have to have some at least."

He said the fall chinook run into Idaho over Lower Granite Dam was 6,684, slightly up from a year ago. Those fish usually remain and spawn

in the mid-Snake River below the Hells Canyon dam and provide little fishing for Idahoans.

Hansen also stated that no results are yet available from a mesh-size experiment conducted by tribal anglers this fall.

The Columbia Compact (Washington and Oregon) gave the Indians an extra five days of fishing under the proviso they used nothing smaller than 9-inch mesh gillnets.

While fishing in the Columbia River at that time is ostensibly for fall chinook, Idaho maintains the use of five- and six-inch mesh actually targets Idaho-bound B strain steelhead.

Idaho has asked that the nine-inch mesh restriction be placed when the B strain steelhead and fall chinook congregate in the river. That size, Idaho says, would let all but the biggest steelhead go through the net, but it would be small enough to entrap the larger chinook.

Deer hunting takes patience

By JAMES KRUMHOLTZ
Times-News writer

Using a large bowler as a backpack to keep my body from being silhouetted against the skyline, I focused my binoculars across the canyon onto a small patch of aspen.

Immediately I noticed a slight movement in the undergrowth.

A headed doe turned her head, looking at five deer emerging from the cover. Another doe, heavily pursued by a rutting three-point buck, came into focus. The binoculars around my neck hit the end of their cord as I quickly dropped the optics and looked for a stable rest for my rifle. The shot would be about 250 yards.

Taking a deep breath and exhaling, the crosshairs of the scope still didn't sit comfortably on the chest of the three-pointer.

When I sighted in the 308 earlier in the season I hadn't experienced any such difficulty. But, of course, this was the final

day of the deer season and time was suddenly running out.

Following the buck through the scope, he chased the doe back into the aspens, eliminating the opportunity for an open shot across the canyon.

An opening in the thicket appeared to be along the route that the deer had chosen. If I could move 20 yards down the rim, I should get an easy cross-canyon shot.

Being careful not to send any loose rocks on a roll, I was within feet of my destination when I slipped and fell.

Scrambling to my feet I saw three white rumps for a split second before disappearing deeper into the timber. After dusting myself off and muttering a few choice phrases, I began the long walk back to the truck.

Fortunately, daylight had arrived only an hour earlier and I still had time for glassing. Following the rutted road for several miles, I remembered a draw that I had accidentally discovered while chukar

hunting, a sure-fire location since it came complete with water.

Carefully maneuvering while staying hidden in the sage, I saw five mice calmly feeding toward the tiny trickle of water that was centered in the bottom of the canyon. Avoiding any sudden movements that might alert the deer, I cautiously raised the rifle, centered the crosshairs on the head of a small forkhorn and pulled the trigger. The forkhorn disappeared from sight.

Last year's hunt was typical of "last-minute" hunts for mule deer. Although my stalking abilities (or lack thereof) cost me a shot at a respectable buck, I was fortunate to bag a deer by using a factor that many hunters don't consider — the rut.

The importance of the rut to hunters is that bucks get excited about does and breeding.

Bucks are more likely to be seen since they are searching for does and abandon their traditional haunts of steep terrain and thickly-vegetated areas.

I don't mean to imply that every buck in the vicinity will try to commit suicide by standing sideways and waiting for you to center the sights of your rifle. Bucks are more easily located since they will be out in the open sometime during the day.

Common sense, good technique and the correct equipment are needed to be successful. An accurate, flat-shooting rifle is of utmost importance any time one pursues deer.

Shots can range from 20 to over 200 yards so a flat-shooting rifle favors the hunter who isn't forced to waste time calculating bullet drop.

Calibers of flat-shooting varieties also provide ample bullet velocity which is needed at longer ranges for penetration and effective bullet expansion.

Quality optics also assist the hunter in locating deer. Binoculars provide wider ranging views than spotting scopes but a spotting scope in 20 power or larger performs best when looking across a canyon into thick cover for a pair of horns.

Common sense means only that a hunter exercise the same judgments used earlier in the season. Don't walk along the top of a ridge and not expect every deer within eyesight to notice your presence.

If you are approaching a prospective hunting area, check the wind direction. Remember, the mules are only rutting, not stupid or senseless.

Biologists reduce harvest totals to herd composition percentages

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — In keeping with the five-year deer management planning in the South Hills, Region 4 biologists for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are reducing the harvest totals to herd composition percentages and composition.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said that while the statistics will tend themselves to many uses, the primary objective now is to maintain trophy buck hunting at as high a level as possible and guarantee herd productivity with a quality gene pool.

Kvale and Biologist Randy Smith have completed the statistical compilation for Unit 54 (Cassia Division and most of Unit 55 (Albion).

The Unit 54 statistics reveal that in the recently completed bucks-only season — as checked through selected days at the Rock Creek check point, a total of 66 yearlings, 38 2 1/2-year-olds, 12 3 1/2-year-olds, 8 4 1/2-year-olds and 3 5 1/2-year-olds were taken by hunters. That breaks into 53 percent for yearling, 29 percent, 10 percent, six percent and two percent for the other age groups.

Kvale admitted there are two ways to interpret those conclusions.

"The first would be we don't have too many older-age bucks in the population or, two, that we've had one heckuva fawn crop a year ago — and that's a good possibility due to the mild winters. It is difficult for us to say," Kvale said.

Regardless, the second five-year deer management plan for the unit has called for reduction of buck harvest if yearling percentage of the total harvest exceeded 66 percent.

"This is 53 percent so we are well below that restriction," he said.

The Unit 54 antlerless percentages ran 27 percent yearlings, 14 percent 2 1/2 year-olds, 32 percent 3 1/2, 8 percent 4 1/2, 8 percent 5 1/2, 7 percent 6 1/2, and two percent of seven and eight year-olds does. The figures do not include fawns.

"The overall results from unit 54 are fairly typical of samplings we've had in other units around the state," Kvale said. "It indicates 47 percent of our buck harvest is coming from the adult population which adult does are providing 75 percent of our antlerless harvest."

Kvale said the high harvest of bucks usually indicated that hunters were having considerable choice of quarry in the unit.

"When a hunter sees a group of deer, he usually will take the buck," he said. "So the percent of

bucks increases due to that choice.

That supposition is supported by the reports of hunters as made to checking station personnel.

In Unit 54, a average hunter saw 12.7 deer per day and reported 9.8 antlered animals for every 100 antlerless.

"Those observation statistics will give us a basis for comparison on our early spring herd composition aerial surveys," Kvale pointed out. "It will give us a chance to see what changes winter might bring."

Kvale said if the buck-to-doe ratio begins to dip toward the supposed danger line, "there are several things we can do to moderate buck harvest. We can expand the antlerless hunting, move the antlerless dates ahead of the bucks-only season to give the bucks up or expand dates or return to limiting antler permits. We are not concerned we do not have enough bucks for breeding purposes now," he said.

Going a step farther, Kvale and Smith reduced the size of antlers to percentage points. Yearling antlers were 13 percent spike, 79 percent two points, seven percent three point and one percent four points.

Adult bucks ran 14 percent two points, 41 percent three points, 39 percent four points, four percent five points and one percent six points.

"The percentage of spikes taken this year was up. Last year most yearlings had one or two points. We saw a reduction this year in the number of two and three points. We think this might be attributable to drought impact because we haven't seen similar results in our northern units. But it might be due to something else," he said.

In Unit 55, the harvest for antlered-only portion of the season results in 45 percent yearlings and 55 percent adults being taken. Among females, it was 34 percent yearling and 66 percent adult.

Among bucks, only four percent yearlings were spikes with 89 percent two points and seven percent three point. Unit 55 has consistently been a little better antler-growing reason than Unit 54 for some reason," Kvale said.

Adult bucks were five percent two points, 34 percent three points, 53 percent four points and two percent five, six and seven points.

Taking that another step, the average was 3.7 points per buck bagged in unit 55 against 3.4 in Unit 54.

Unit 55 has always provided a little bigger buck and we attribute that to the unit having more remote areas. Unit 54 is pretty well roaded," he said.



Patience led to bagging this deer

Conservation officers find game violations

JEROME — Take an increasing population of deer and elk, mix them with a growing number of hunters and you have a potential for additional game violations.

Conservation officers in Region 4 have been working around the clock in response to all the reports of illegal poaching and trespass problems this fall.

They have confiscated over 20 deer, several elk and even an illegal steer. Numerous citations have been issued and many more are pending further investigation. According to Howard Carroll, regional conservation officer, this is the worst fall for illegal activity that he has experienced in Region 4.

We've had a case where four elk were shot and two were left to rot on the hillsides. Numerous tagging violations and illegal transfer of tags to animals shot by other hunters have occurred.

A number of trespass complaints have been reported to Region 4 office by private landowners. Conservation officers estimate they are only scratching the surface in comparison to the total number of violations taking place in the field.

Conservation Officer Rich Holman



Stu Murrell

feels people often have a double standard where Fish and Game violators are involved. They would not consider telling their wives and children to deliberately break a law or tell lies.

However, where fish and game violations are concerned, that is exactly the position in which they put their family members.

The angle of the family will typically shoot the wife's or children's deer and have them transfer their tag illegally to the animal. They will then instruct the family members to lie about who shot the animal.

This puts the poor wife or child in a hook of a position when questioned by a Fish and Game officer. Holman describes a 13-year-old girl in tears having to lie for her father in this situation.

The mandatory civil penalty for shooting an illegal deer for someone else is \$200 plus up to \$300 fine and six months in jail. In addition, the vio-

lators can have his hunting privilege revoked for up to three years.

The person transferring his tag to this illegal animal can be cited for a transfer of tag violation and also is liable for up to \$300 fine and six months in jail.

Party hunting, having someone else harvest an animal for another, is one of our most common violations and creates a real problem for game managers.

When a season is set or numbers of controlled permits considered, it is based on an estimated success rate for the individual deer hunter. Of several hunters are hunting for that individual, it obviously increases the success rate and may result in an over-harvest situation in that unit. The numbers of permits could probably be significantly increased for the legitimate hunter if this loss were eliminated.

Failure to validate a deer or elk tag is another common violation. Officers estimate there may be one illegal deer take out of the South Hills for every legal one reported.

Most of these are people who shoot more than one deer by not validating their tag. One bright spot this fall has

been the involvement of private citizens in reporting violations.

Many of them are upset over the poachers stealing their game. One individual even made a citizen's arrest when he observed two hunters shoot a two-point buck while standing in the middle of the road and then driving off and leaving it to rot.

Ethics is a significant part of the hunter education program in Idaho. As hunter education coordinator for Region 4, I feel it is very important to have these beginning hunters develop a respect for wildlife, the rules involved with the sport and feel good about themselves when they participate in this great pastime.

What fun is it for the youngster to have someone else shoot their animal? If the parent is at all concerned about the hunter enjoying the experience and continuing to participate in the sport, this is not the way to question them.

Two of my favorite memories are of my sons' first deer hunts and the excitement they experienced during the stalking and bagging of their deer.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

New classification forces priorities in enforcement

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — A federal ruling removing the professional classification for Fish and Game Department conservation officers has severely restricted the amount of enforcement work the officers can do during the department's busiest seasons.

"We're in a straitjacket right now," Enforcement Bureau Chief Frank NeSmith said. "As long as this particular ruling is in effect by this administration, we'll have to live with it."

The National Labor Relations Board decision resulted in conservation officers being placed in an enforcement category that carries restricted rules on compensatory time. Now, on times off, the officers take to make up for work in excess of 40 hours a week.

New, conservation officers accumulate compensatory time at the rate of 1 1/2 hours for each overtime hour worked, and they can accumulate no more than 60 hours

of compensatory time before their normal work schedules must be curtailed.

Before the NLRB ruling, the accumulation limit was 120 hours, and officers could also donate their time, a practice the ruling has eliminated.

NeSmith said the new work rules have created a morale problem among regional conservation officers, who simply love their jobs; while forcing the department to prioritize activities because there is no longer the manpower to get all the work done.

Dwight Kilgore, the regional conservation officer in north-central Idaho, said the constraints mean some enforcement cases that would have been investigated in the past now are not being pursued.

"Most of the officers are very dedicated and are concerned about what is happening," Kilgore said. "And it does frustrate them that they can't be out there as much as they want to be."

Sportsmen, farmers argue claims for water in South Fork

POCATELLO (AP) — Sportsmen and irrigators are pushing their claims in federal court for the limited supply of water in the South Fork of the Snake River.

A three-day hearing is being held in U.S. District Court in Pocatello over a sportsmen coalition's request for a permanent injunction to set a flow of 2,000 cubic feet per second below Palisades Dam.

Farmers say allowing the water to escape the dam could cause up to \$300 million in damage to crops next year. They are calling for 850 cfs on

the river. But conservationists argue filling the reservoir and limiting the river flow will cause irreparable harm to the "blue ribbon" stream.

Sportsmen stress the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation should maintain a "natural flow" until an environmental impact statement required under federal law is completed.

John Radin, an attorney for the anglers, said there have been few hydrological studies of the South Fork to determine the impact low water has on fish and wildlife. Last week

end, the bureau cut flows to 760 cfs.

"Eagles are involved in the environment as much as farming," said Radin, who called it "intellectually dishonest" for the bureau to ask the court to postpone the injunction hearing and then reduce flows in the interim. The hearing initially was scheduled for Oct. 26, but was delayed by the request of the bureau.

"We are not insensitive to the farmer's plight, but at the same time we have a government agency that has dropped the ball," he said.

U.S. Attorney Mark Haws objected to the request for a permanent injunction, claiming the request is moot because the bureau already has cut flows.

He said it is pointless for the sportsmen to ask for a flow of 2,000 cfs because the fishery already has been harmed.

"The plaintiffs cannot sue Mother Nature, so they have sued the federal government," he said.

Attorney Steve Tolman for the irrigators said if Palisades Reservoir is

not filled, farmers will be unable to irrigate thousands of acres of cropland next year — and the river will dry up.

"We cannot predict the weather, no one can," he said.

Steve Eilly, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Fish and Game Department testified that low flows will result in massive fish kills again this year, he estimated that up to 600,000 died as a result of low water in 1987.

Eilly added that studies the past

two weeks determined fish die at flows of 1,100 cfs, which they estimate before the drop to 760 cfs Sunday. Game biologists have sought a flow of 1,200 cfs to sustain fish populations.

On Monday, the State Fish and Game Commission voted to impose an emergency closure on fishing in the South Fork on its confluence with Henry's Fork to Palisades Dam. The closure will take effect at midnight Tuesday and it will remain in effect until stream flows are restored sufficiently to avoid an overharvest of fish.

Petroglyph pictures raise some questions

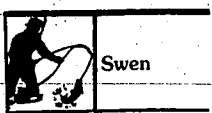
Recently the frau and I had the good fortune to go on a field trip with J.S. Feather from Lewis-Clark State College.

As we gathered our pictures of petroglyphs taken all over the West to show Dr. Feather, we noted many feet and some hands had six digits.

I called upon George Holmes, Twin Falls. George has done field studies of petroglyphs here in Magie Valley and has found tens of thousands.

I asked George if he recalled any six-toed or six-fingered petroglyphs in his trips. George was kind enough to go through his picture file and report he indeed had some with six digits.

Our pictures of these ancient rock symbols find that six digits showed up at Chaco Canyon National Monument in New Mexico, the ruins at Utah's Indian Creek state park, Southern Nevada's Valley of the Fire and Petrified Forest National Monument in Arizona with others in Grapevine Canyon of Nevada.



Swen

but with several that we found and possibly thousands that may exist, could it be that these people that were here thousands of years ago had a faulty digit that induced polydactylism?

A trip to the library to seek information on the subject also provided us with pictures of small statues found in Mexico with six toes.

After talking to authorities, including Jim Woods at CSI, we find that it is impossible to determine whether these six-toed representations were actual occurrences in nature or artistic imagery.

Our question to these experts was why these artists from all over the western U.S. and mid- and South America should all come up with six-digit hands and feet.

In their time, if they actually existed as portrayed, were these six-digit people considered oddities or did their uniqueness exalt their status?

Or, as many have told me, it was just an art form as many artists of today depict less than five digits while drawing present-day man.

It's a mystery everyone can help solve and a different sort of vacation fun for you and your family. Get out and enjoy the mystery of our outdoors.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Duck season to reopen in December

BOISE — The ducks season in Idaho, which closed after Nov. 6, will reopen Dec. 10 and remain open through Jan. 7, 1989, hunters are reminded.

The only exception is Bannock County—the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and parts of Bingham and Power counties identified as area 1 in waterfowl regulations.

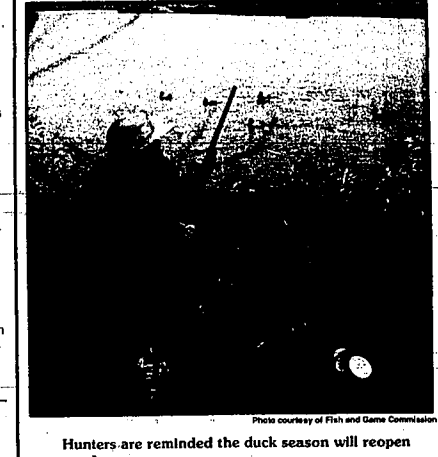
Area 1 will remain open through Dec. 12.

The split season, along with sunrise to sunset shooting hours, is similar to seasons throughout the west which are established under a framework created by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Drought conditions in the Canadian provinces which are nesting areas for Idaho-bound ducks promoted a federal limit on total number of days available for waterfowl hunting.

The split season allows hunters in both the north and south portions of Idaho to get optimum hunting opportunity, since early-season hunting is usually good in northern counties and late-season hunting is best in southern counties.

Idaho hunters in the first half of the season reported moderate to good success. Local duck production was good in 1988, according to Fish and Game biologists.



Hunters are reminded the duck season will reopen

Wilderness Societies selects most endangered refuges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denouncing what it called "one of the great scandals of American conservation," the Wilderness Society on Thursday chose 10 national wildlife refuges as most endangered to spotlight threats to the refuge system.

"These 10 refuges are just the tip of the iceberg," said George Frampton, president of the society, "from Florida to Alaska the refuge system is threatened by poisonous agricultural runoff containing heavy metals, toxic chemicals and pesticides; by wetlands drainage and water diversion; by overcropping and off-road vehicles; by oil drilling and other incompatible activities."

A report from the society describing the 10 refuges "Without prompt action, some of them may die."

In no particular order, these are the 10 most threatened: National Key Deer in the western Florida Keys; Loxahatchee in Florida's Everglades swamp; Stillwater near Reno, Nev.; Chincoteague on the Virginia coast; Yazoo in Mississippi; Arctic on Alaska's North Slope; Lower Rio Grande, Texas; Kesterson in California's San Joaquin Valley; Upper Mississippi River along the Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois shores of the river; and Great Swamp in New Jersey, 25 miles from Manhattan.

Kesterson is so contaminated by irrigation runoff that many ducks stopping there are killed, and most of the staff's time is spent trying to keep waterfowl from landing. The society described the refuge as "in a coma."

Frampton said the 445 refuges managed by the Fish and Wildlife Service have taken a back seat to the national parks, which have major legislation spelling out protections, a huge supporting constituency and from 300 million annual visitors and a history of being carved out of the wilderness decades ago.

"By contrast, many of our refuges are mere remnants — designated during development projects as a sop to environmentalists to protect the few remaining fragments of habitat within a much greater area destroyed," Frampton said.

The society called on Congress to spell out goals and philosophy of the system, to appropriate no statute now, does, to appropriate no money for, land purchase and for the service to use more of its funds for protection, and less for bureaucratic overhead.

Also, the service must do more to protect water quality, and should renegotiate agreements with landowners, often other federal or state agencies, "so that refuge managers have more control over the quality of the habitat. ... In many cases, the best solution is probably to transfer title to the Fish and Wildlife Service."

"All of these threats are man-caused," Frampton said. "Almost all of them could be mitigated or controlled by intelligent management."

Frank Dunke, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said in a statement: "The situations cited by the Wilderness Society are not new, nor are they being ignored. The society seems to think we can build a moat around each of our 445 refuges to protect them from pollution and other external threats. Unfortunately, that just is not possible. ... I wish, however, the society had given us and the Congress more credit for what we are doing to combat the problems identified in the report."

The society said these refuges didn't make the top 10 but had serious problems anyway: Fallon, Nevada; Bowdoin, Montana; Hales Forest, Hawaii; Upper Souris and J. Clark Salyer, North Dakota; Duray, Wyoming; Kenai, Alaska; and Tule Lake, California.

Projects set to improve fishing on river

CATALDO (AP) — To the untrained eye, Idaho's upper Coeur d'Alene River might look pristine.

But specialists who have studied the stretch upstream from Cataldo — and anglers who have fished it — have a more sobering perspective.

More than 60 years of logging and road building in the watershed has caused silt to wash down and cover the spawning areas of native cutthroat trout.

Poorly designed road culverts have prevented trout from reaching spawning areas in tributaries. And gravel washed down each spring from the increased runoff over denuded forest slopes have filled many of the deep pools trout need to survive during warm summers and cold winters.

Changes in habitat alone have reduced the number of native trout in the stream by up to 50 percent.

But while there are fewer fish than there were a few decades ago, the number of anglers has been steadily increasing. Those anglers have far more roads to provide easy access to the river and increasingly more sophisticated gear with which to catch fish.

"It doesn't take a biologist to see that fishing in the Coeur d'Alene isn't going to be as good as it used to be," said Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist Ned Horner.

Howe he untrained eyes also might not notice how much is being done to recoup some of the

stream's potential after years of neglect.

Some of the huge boulders scattered in the river haven't come tumbling down on their own, and beavers are not the only ones dropping trees along the shores.

Ed Lider, Idaho Panhandle National Forests fisheries biologist, says numerous projects are under way to make the Coeur d'Alene more hospitable to fish.

In September, for instance, crews were installing deflectors to narrow the channel of the North Fork near Honeyuckle campground. The channel had become wide and shallow. The natural-looking weirs will constrict the channel and allow the stream to begin scouring a deep pool where fish can hole up.

Heavy equipment has been used to drop boulders in the stream to create more holding areas, and trees have been felled and anchored along shores to create shade and protection for fish.

"But it's terribly expensive," Lider said.

For example, one project to replace road culverts and reopen a spawning tributary that had been unreachable to trout since the 1930s cost \$15,000.

"The cost of using heavy equipment on streams like the Coeur d'Alene and St. Joe is enormous," Horner said. "Road and logging contractors have essentially donated the use of their trucks and loaders in some cases or we never could have afforded some of this work."

Horner and Lider agree that logging and road-building have caused many of the problems for the Coeur d'Alene fishery, but they are quick to shoulder a share of the blame.

"For a long time, biologists joined road engineers in telling loggers to clean logging debris out of tributaries," Lider said. "Now we realize that was a mistake and that it took away cover and holding areas required by small fish."

"Now we're telling loggers to leave some debris in the streams and even asking them to haul some in occasionally or to leave trees to fall naturally and provide cover."

Receipts from timber sales provide some funding for stream rehabilitation, but not nearly enough, Lider said.

That's why the Fernan District was the first on the Idaho Panhandle National Forests to get into the national Challenge Grant Program, he said.

By combining a grant from the FishAmerica Foundation and contributions from Idaho Fish and Game and the North Idaho Fly-Casters, Lider was able to get matching funds to complete a \$20,000 project on the river this year.

"I don't think all the groups or people who would be interested in the challenge grants know about the program," he said. "The value of money, labor or materials put up by volunteers will be matched with federal dollars. We need that kind of help to make an impact on this river."

Commission to propose processing fees legislation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Hunters successful in drawing a controlled hunt permit could be charged a processing fee for handling the application under legislation the Fish and Game Commission plans to submit to the 1989 Legislature.

Reinstating the processing fee was one of six legislative proposals approved recently by the commission.

The fee was dropped 11 years ago over concern whether it violated the Idaho Constitution's ban on lotteries. "An informal attorney general's opinion indicated it is not a prohibited lottery," said Kenneth Norrie, assistant Idaho Fish and Game director.

Previously, a nonrefundable fee was charged to all applicants. The amendment would assess the fee only against successful controlled hunt applicants. If approved, the department would charge a \$3 processing fee next year and \$4 in later years.

Revenue from the fee would enable the department to recover about one-third of the costs of processing applications, Norrie said. This year there were 21,666 persons who received a big game con-

trolled hunt permit, which would have generated about \$65,000 with a \$3 processing fee.

Among other agency proposals: — An amendment permitting rules and regulations governing fishing contests, derbies and tournaments. "There has been a boom in such contests with the potential for an increase in the number and conflict with sport anglers, Norrie said.

— Legislation allowing the waiving of bonding requirements for hunting and fishing license vendors with proven stability and financial responsibility. It gives the director more discretion to suspend or terminate vendor contracts when vendors fail to comply with their contracts or fail to submit reports and fees.

Currently, a vendor can be suspended only for the remainder of the calendar year and the director can terminate a vendor contract only where the vendor has two suspensions in a three-year period, said a statement of non-refundable commercial fishing licenses, inadvertently deleted in the latest rule change.

Bartering with other states brings fish and fowl into Kansas

WICHITA-Kan. (AP) — Few antelope played on the Kansas range when state wildlife officials began trying to rebuild herds of the native animal in 1964.

Now they are thriving and 225 permit-holders are allowed hunt and bag one antelope each during a limited fall season.

"Antelope existed here before. There were small herds left. They needed some help and enough grasslands were available," said Bill Hlavachick, Kansas Wildlife and Parks Department public lands specialist.

While the antelope were purchased, many fish and fowl are brought into Kansas by bartering with other states.

"We have the largest population of prairie chickens in the world," said

Hlavachick. "And we'll do everything we can to help other states reestablish this bird."

In one trade, 250 lesser prairie chickens went to Texas for 125 wild turkeys. Extinct in 1966, turkeys have succeeded in being repopulated statewide and are hunted each fall and spring.

One of the more unusual trades was prairie flower-seed to Missouri for Eastern turkeys. Kansas' neighbors was attempting to re-establish natural prairie areas.

The reintroduction effort is carefully researched. Public hearings gauge opposition. Landowner concern about crop, field or fence damage sometimes has been expressed, but there hasn't been any major organized opposition, Hlavachick said.

"We haven't gone out of the historic

range of these critters at all," he said. "What we're trying to do is bring back what was here."

Human encroachment on animal habitat, market hunting and trapping and the Dust Bowl period all contributed to the decline of antelope, elk, turkey and other species, Hlavachick said.

There usually isn't much haggling since state wildlife agencies try to cooperate with each other. Some trades do get complicated.

Kansas is rebuilding ruffed and sharp-shinned grouse flocks. But sharp-shin weren't available in a direct trade. Intensive negotiations finally constructed a complex four-state transaction.

Rio Grande turkeys were sent from Kansas to Idaho. That state got chuckar partridges from Nevada and

gave them to North Dakota. Grouse were sent to Kansas from North Dakota.

Ruffed grouse come to Kansas through a trapping project. Kansas Wildlife and Parks personnel trap the birds in Wisconsin and turn over 20 percent of what they catch in return.

More than 200 sharp-shinned grouse have been released since 1982. Biologists say they have survived harsh winters and drought and appear to be reproducing well. Plans call for the release of 200 of the birds each spring for the next five years.

One bird reintroduction may have failed. About 500 mountain plover were released in western Kansas. There haven't been any confirmed sightings of the birds since.

Fish trades involve larger num-

bers.

"We trade fish to obtain those species we either cannot produce in Kansas but are in great demand," said Jim Baum, a fisheries management specialist.

"Fish trades are based on our surplus production in most cases," he said. "If we didn't have a place to go with them; a place to trade them, chances are they would just be disposed of, destroyed."

Four state hatcheries produce primarily channel catfish. Hybrid catfish, largemouth bass and walleye eggs also have been traded away.

During 1988, about 200,000 catfish fingerlings from 2 to 3 inches long have been traded to Wyoming, Colorado and Michigan for more than 30,000 intermediate size trout 8 to 9 inches long.

The trout are stocked in seven locales during the fall to extend fishing into the winter. Several government-owned park ponds at the edge of Wichita are stocked, deep streams formed by cool water escaping under the dams at Tuttle Creek and Webster reservoirs are stocked as are the stilling basins at Webster and Cedar Bluff.

Verlyn Ebert, the department's assistant chief of administrative services, said the cost of the annual stocking is minimal. He estimates it less than 1 percent of the department's nearly \$19 million annual operating budget. Most of the expense is for salaries the department already would be paying, he said. The trips to other states to deliver or pick up fish or animals cost around \$400, department officials said.

Briefly

Commission approves unit extensions

JEROME — Extensions in several Eastern Idaho general deer-hunting units have been approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission and smelter tag holders will be allowed to participate.

Units 4 and 5, which manager said the seasons will run from Nov. 14 through Nov. 20 in Units 86-88A, west half of 89-70-71, 72-73A, 74, 76, 77 and 78. Those are all general hunts.

He said that a valid, unfiled deer tag for 1988, general or controlled permit tag, may be used in those areas. The lone stipulation is that it is all antlerless hunting.

The increase of deer populations in eastern Idaho caused Region 5 to change its harvest goal with longer seasons, Kvale said. "Despite that, those goals have not been reached and the latest extensions are needed to keep the populations within their habitat capacity."

He said the elk season on two controlled units, 262A-1 and 262A-3, in the St. Anthony area has been extended to Nov. 27.

Officials say caribou has been killed

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A young caribou transplanted from British Columbia last spring as part of an endangered species conservation project has apparently been killed, wildlife officials say.

The immature bull's tag and radio collar were found late last month in the Grand Coulee County in Washington state, about 10 miles from the Idaho state line.

No carcass has been found, but wildlife officials believe the animal was killed by a poacher, Fred Serveyen, a biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said Friday.

Serveyen heads the transplant project aimed at re-establishing a herd of 100 of the endangered species in the Selkirk Mountains in northern Idaho.

It was believed to be the first poaching of caribou since they were introduced to the area in 1987. It is illegal under state and federal laws to kill the animals.

Cougar returns to Salt Lake City area

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Authorities believe a cougar found nestled in the window well of a home in this Salt Lake City suburb is the same animal removed from the area at least twice before.

The big cat was spotted Tuesday by a construction worker who warned several women out for a morning stroll.

The cougar crossed beneath the porch of a house, then moved to the window well on the other side, said West Jordan Police Officer Paul Price.

Two animal-control officers and a Division of Wildlife Resources officer were called to help.

"We snuck up on the cougar ... and one of the Sandy officers shot it once with a (tranquilizer) dart gun," Price said. "Just as he shot we threw a net over the window well — then we had to get him out."

Price said the cat viewed a little and engaged the officers in a brief wrestling match before they loaded it into a truck and return it to the Ogden Mountains to the west.

West Jordan Police Lt. Ken McGuire said the cat is probably the same one that has been trapped and removed before from both West Jordan and nearby South Jordan.

Farmer sentenced to probation

BOISE (AP) — Oregon farmer Ron Rollins has been sentenced to one year of unsupervised probation for violating federal law by accidentally poisoning an estimated 160 Canada geese with pesticide sprayed on his fields.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams sentenced Rollins in Boise and ordered him to pay \$25 in court costs.

Rollins, 47, of Ontario, Ore., could have received a fine of up to \$2,000 for the misdemeanor conviction.

On Oct. 20, Williams found Rollins guilty of violating the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, ruling that he knew his alfalfa fields on a Snake River island along the Idaho-Oregon border could be used as a food source for the geese.

The May 21 kill occurred on Westlake Island, about six miles north of Water.

During a two-day trial in Boise earlier this month, Rollins' attorney argued that his client took every prudent step to ensure that the spraying did not endanger animals.

But Williams ruled that Rollins knew geese could be feeding in his fields and that the labels on pesticides he used warned they should not be applied in areas where birds are known to feed.

Biologists inspect Big Creek area

BOISE — Idaho Fish and Game biologists Don Anderson and Scott Grunder, along with Ery Ballou of the Department of Water Resources, recently inspected the completed restoration of an area on upper Big Creek in the Salmon River drainage.

A landowner had done significant damage to a spawning area with several identified redds (salmon spawning nests) without obtaining a stream channel alteration permit or completing a plan for damage control.

In lieu of a heavy fine, the violator was required to restore the affected redds and provide fish habitat enhancement specified by Fish and Game. This arrangement was agreed upon by all parties with the landowner promoting it because the damaged resource was the "proper place" to make restoration.

Anderson expects the restoration of spawning areas and fish habitat will benefit Idaho for many years.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources levied a fine of \$100 to be paid by Fish and Game.

"Not a heavy fine," said Anderson, "but a reminder that Idaho streams belong to the public."

TV program plans Island Park show

BOISE — Outdoor Idaho, the monthly television show produced by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, will go to the Island Park area of eastern Idaho for the December show.

Trumpeter swans in the area are in danger of being frozen out of traditional winter feeding grounds because of low water. Biologists are attempting to get the swans to move to open water prior to the onset of winter conditions.

The film crew has travelled to Pocatello to film a slamsi-making process for venison. Other highlights include historical footage from department films, sportsman interviews on the Idaho Wildlife Congress which will take place in Boise Nov. 19 and 20.

Outdoor Idaho will air Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. on the public broadcasting system stations.

Game newspaper to be available soon

BOISE — Idaho Fish and Game News, the bi-monthly tabloid newspaper of the Idaho department will be available at hunting and fishing license vendors and other outlets by mid-November.

The issue includes coverage of legislative proposals by the department for the upcoming session, details of the first Idaho hunt using an auctioned bighorn sheep tag and personal profiles of the Fish and Game Commission.

Special features include personal comments by Commission Chairman Dick Hansen of Bayview and a description and analysis of mule deer habitat in the South Hills area.

Meeting on fisheries set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A public meeting to air the first draft of the Columbia Basin sub-basin anadromous fisheries planning and accept public input will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The preliminary drafts will outline specific goals and procedures for individual tributaries within the overall Columbia River management plan. The sub-basin plan will take two more years to complete and is under the direction of the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Rebuilding Teton Dam could be beneficial

Idaho politics could create some strange allies this year in the case of the new proposals to rebuild Teton Dam.

The dam was originally constructed by the Bureau of Reclamation. It failed in June, 1976, killing 11 people, entire herds of cattle and causing an estimated \$500 million in damage.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

Since that time, irrigators have generally been in favor of rebuilding the dam. The project has been opposed by those who have no economic oxen to fatten on money generated by the irrigation structures on the Teton River above Rexburg and those whose taxes might go to rebuild the structure.

Wildlife interests have also opposed the dam because it is pretty difficult to flood any patch of Idaho river valley without killing the fish and other animals which live there.

However, Idaho's current drought has brought new interest in reconstructing the killer dam. And in a way, it makes sense to increase water storage upstream.

It is fairly obvious that Idaho can weather a two-year drought on the strength of storage at Palisades and other irrigation dams on the headwaters of the Snake River System. We've just done so.

But as 1988 blows to a close in dry dust and no significant rainfall has recharged Idaho's water systems for the third year, irrigators are beginning to wonder where they'll get the water to grow next year's crop.

In little towns like Twin Falls and Burley, merchants are worried about rainfall. If their customers can't grow a crop, they won't be able to buy new computers and pickups, furniture and groceries.

Bankers are worried that the drought might bring a wave of new bankruptcies hurtling down on their foreclosure-damaged portfolios. The books of lending institutions are choked with unsold farms and ranches worth only two-thirds of the money already loaned against them.

Being forced to accept more economically-ravaged Idaho farms instead of cash as promised might bring a wave of bank failures which would leave the state in economic ruin.

Rebuilding the Teton Dam might provide an extra year's worth of irrigation water during the next drought, Idaho's economic leaders are reasoning. That alone could mean economic salvation to Idaho in a three or four-year drought.

The cost-benefit ratio might be too

small to justify reconstruction if the benefits are confined to additional agricultural production. But if the benefit includes saving the economic viability of Idaho, the dam could be justified at almost any cost. After all, what's the cost of a dam against the value of a state?

But the benefits of building Teton Dam again might go beyond merely saving Idaho from entering the dismal state of third-world economies.

One of Idaho's best world-class fisheries — the South Fork of the Snake River — is now being devastated by low river flows as irrigators try to store every possible drop of rain which falls on the drainage.

Suppose that the Teton Dam was constructed as a reserve water supply with its storage dedicated to maintaining a minimum flow of water down the South Fork?

Then the economic benefit of the dam would be augmented by wildlife values. And if the state can somehow keep the City of Idaho Falls from greedily installing turbines on a reconstructed dam and using the structure to generate more excess electricity, wildlife values might not be harmed as much as feared.

If Idaho Falls installs turbines on the dam, they'll be tempted to run the water flow up and down to match generator output to the fluctuating energy demands of their customers.

These fluctuating flows are one of the most-damaging aspects of a dam.

When the water level in a stream below a dam falls and rises from hour to hour, fish, insects and plants are dried out, then wetted down again, interrupting the vital life cycle of aquatic organisms.

So, fishermen shouldn't be opposed to the idea of Teton Dam. Instead, they should be in favor of using the dam to improve wildlife values in Southeastern Idaho, particularly if the dam carried increased wildlife mitigation payments for the amount to be flooded and was used to maintain the flow of the South Fork.

Of course, no additional irrigators should be constructed until irrigators stop wasting up to half the water they take from Idaho's rivers.

It would cost far less to line major canals with plastic sheeting than to build a major dam. Still more water can be saved by changing from flood to sprinkler irrigation on sites where the water drains away to underground streams.

There's more than an outside chance that leaky irrigation systems wasted enough water over the last three years to have provided another year's irrigation with no additional storage.

The problem is that if the dam is built, irrigators can get economic help from other taxpayers. If they make their systems efficient, they'll have to pay for it themselves. Obviously, they prefer to have someone else pay their way.

Bureau plans to enforce road closure

The Bureau of Land Management plans to install electronic monitoring devices to enforce the closure of the newly constructed Egin-Hamer Road, which runs through eastern Idaho elk country.

The devices will supplement barriers and signs installed at each end of the farm-to-market road by Fremont and Jefferson counties, and will be used to record violations of the closure and in some cases, to photograph violators.

In addition, the devices will document the frequency of violations and signal enforcement officials when violations are taking place.

Fremont and Jefferson Sheriff's departments, as well as the BLM, may respond to the signals.

The two counties are responsible for enforcing the road's closure to motorized vehicles between Dec. 1 and March 31, and the BLM will make bi-weekly inspections of their enforcement measures.

The BLM, however, will be solely responsible for enforcement during the extended period of closure during November and April.

The road's construction has been a source of continuing controversy in eastern Idaho.

The Sho-Bans had filed an appeal to try and block construction of the road, saying it interfered with rights granted under the Fort Bridger Treaty of 1868.

The tribes' economy is based primarily on hunting, fishing, gathering and trading, and the appeal said, "Implementation of the decision will irreparably harm and disrupt fragile and interrelated ecosystems upon which the tribes' treaty-guaranteed rights depend."

Although unable to block construction of the road, the counties agreed to compromise by closing the road for a portion of the year in order to protect the 2000-head Sand Creek elk herd.

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Fish and Game compiles ground surveys

BOISE — A summary of salmon spawning ground surveys in the Salmon and Clearwater river drainages has been compiled by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The survey located 2,458 chinook salmon spawning redds.

In the 19 streams covered in the Salmon River drainage, 687 redds were discovered in wild and natural stream segments and 1,462 redds in areas which have been influenced by hatchery plantings.

The redd count for both spring and summer chinook was up 37.6 percent from 1986 surveys. The report documents what biologists believe to be a stable period following a 30-year decline in numbers of redds in the Salmon River system.

In Redfish Lake Creek, near the headwaters of the Salmon River, a weir was monitored to count sockeye salmon and biologists reported seven males and nine females passed the weight, hopefully, to spawn naturally in streams above Redfish Lake.

Spring chinook redds in the Clearwater drainage were up 9.2 percent from 1986. Biologists located 63 redds in wild/natural streams in the system and 246 in hatchery-influenced streams. The South Fork of the Clearwater has shown a steady increase in redds over the past 10 years. Five wild and natural streams and six hatchery-influenced streams were surveyed in the Clearwater drainage.

Fisheries biologists define streams which have never been stocked with hatchery salmon or planted with eggs collected at hatcheries as wild/natural.

The only salmon spawning in these streams would be naturally occurring. Hatchery-influenced streams are those which have been used as planting sites for eggs or hatchery-reared salmon and the redds counted in these streams produced by hatchery-origin fish which have migrated to the Pacific Ocean and back. The study did not count all streams in either drainage.

biologists to rescue them from their colony near Meeteetse.

Since then the department's efforts at captive breeding have yielded 58 kits, six of which were sent last week to a similar breeding facility at the National Zoo in Front Royal, Va.

Chevyenne, Wyo. (AP) — Researchers at Wyoming's Game and Fish Department are developing a vaccine to protect black-footed ferrets from canine distemper, the disease that nearly eliminated the endangered mammals a few years ago.

"Canine distemper seems to be a real problem," said Art Reese, the department's chief of habitat and technical services. "The problem that we have is that on canine distemper dogs and cats, a vet will give those animals a live vaccine. You can't do that with a ferret. We tried that with the first ones and it killed them."

An epidemic of the disease nearly wiped out what was believed to be the last of the masked creatures in 1985 and prompted Game and Fish

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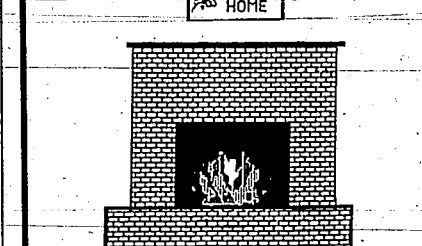
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Business

Corn forecasts up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Corn production is expected to total 7.7 billion bushels this year, 9 percent above last month's forecast but still a drop of 34 percent from the 1957 crop, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

As farmers struggled to bring the last of the corn out of the fields, the

Most actives

Symbol	Name	Value	Last Chg.
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	160.00	+1/8
AT&T	American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	140.00	+1/4
GE	General Electric Co.	120.00	+1/2
AMT	American Motor Traction Co.	110.00	+1/4
W	Western Union Telegraph Co.	100.00	+1/4
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	160.00	+1/8
AT&T	American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	140.00	+1/4
GE	General Electric Co.	120.00	+1/2
AMT	American Motor Traction Co.	110.00	+1/4
W	Western Union Telegraph Co.	100.00	+1/4

Potatoes

DAVOS FALLS (AP)—A heavy frost and rain have caused a sharp drop in potato prices. The Idaho Potato Commission reports that the average price for Idaho potatoes is now \$1.10 per bushel, down from \$1.20 a week ago.

The commission says that the frost has damaged the crop in many areas, and that the rain has caused the potatoes to rot. As a result, the supply of potatoes is expected to be lower than last year.

Livestock futures

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
CATTLE	75.00	76.00	74.00	75.50
HOGS	42.00	43.00	41.00	42.50
SHEEP	18.00	19.00	17.00	18.50

Gold futures

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Gold	100.00	101.00	99.00	100.50
Silver	15.00	15.50	14.50	15.20

New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	1000.00	1010.00	990.00	1005.00
IBM	160.00	161.00	159.00	160.50
AT&T	140.00	141.00	139.00	140.50
GE	120.00	121.00	119.00	120.50

Valley beans

Prices for valley beans are expected to rise as a result of a decrease in supply. The Idaho Bean Commission reports that the average price for valley beans is now \$1.50 per bushel, up from \$1.40 a week ago.

The commission says that the weather has been favorable for the crop, and that the supply is expected to be lower than last year.

Valley grains

Prices for valley grains are expected to rise as a result of a decrease in supply. The Idaho Grain Commission reports that the average price for valley grains is now \$2.00 per bushel, up from \$1.90 a week ago.

The commission says that the weather has been favorable for the crop, and that the supply is expected to be lower than last year.

Metal prices

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Copper	100.00	101.00	99.00	100.50
Zinc	50.00	51.00	49.00	50.50
Lead	20.00	21.00	19.00	20.50

Today's stocks

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	160.00	161.00	159.00	160.50
AT&T	140.00	141.00	139.00	140.50
GE	120.00	121.00	119.00	120.50
AMT	110.00	111.00	109.00	110.50
W	100.00	101.00	99.00	100.50

D-J averages

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	1000.00	1010.00	990.00	1005.00
Jones Industrial	1000.00	1010.00	990.00	1005.00
Jones Industrial	1000.00	1010.00	990.00	1005.00

Western grain

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.52
Barley	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
Oats	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.02

Chicago grain

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.52
Barley	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
Oats	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.02

Denver beans

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Beans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.52

Produce

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Apples	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.02
Oranges	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.52
Vegetables	2.00	2.05	1.95	2.02

Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Alberbans	25.00	26.00	24.00	25.50
Blu Crp Val Fnd	15.00	16.00	14.00	15.50
Coors	30.00	31.00	29.00	30.50

Closing commodity futures

Symbol	High	Low	Change
Month Commodity	75.00	72.00	73.00
Dec. live cattle	73.00	72.00	73.00
Nov. feeder cattle	81.00	80.00	81.00

Commodities

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Wheat	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.52
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Nov. feeder cattle	81.00	80.00	81.00

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Wheat	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.52
Barley	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
Oats	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.02

American Stock Exchange

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	1000.00	1010.00	990.00	1005.00
IBM	160.00	161.00	159.00	160.50
AT&T	140.00	141.00	139.00	140.50

Forecast

Continued from Page D7
 acre of 83.2 bushels for corn forecast by USDA's Agricultural Statistics Board. That was down 37.1 bushels from last year but 2.1 bushels above the level contained in last month's forecast.

The harvest was the smallest since 1983, when another drought lowered output to 4.17 billion bushels. The record was 8.88 billion bushels in 1985.

As of Nov. 1, farmers had harvested an estimated 83 percent of this fall's corn acreage, 7 percent behind last year but still 16 percent ahead of the 1983-87 average, the Agricultural Statistics Board said.

Only 63 percent of the corn is normally harvested by now.

This year, farmers cut back to a little over 66.7 million acres for corn harvest from 69.1 million in 1987.

One reason is participation by farmers in government programs designed to take acreage out of production and thus prevent surpluses that drive down crop prices.

Despite the drought, the Agriculture Department is forecasting an adequate supply of corn next year, largely because of an abundant existing stockpile.

According to USDA economists, the drought is likely to add 1 percent

to the consumer price index for food this year and 2 percent next year as the impact of the reduced crop is passed through to the market.

Officials said the "all crops" production index as of Nov. 1 averaged 87 percent of the base year of 1977, down dramatically from 106 percent at the same time last year and the lowest level in 10 years.

The index reached a record of 117 percent in 1981 and 1982 as well as 1986 before dropping to 88 percent in 1983, when drought and government acreage cutbacks lowered production. It rose to 111 percent the following year.

Soybean production was forecast at 1.51 billion bushels, up 1 percent from last month's level but 21 percent below last year's harvest of 1.92 billion bushels. The record was 2.26 billion bushels in 1979.

The cotton harvest was estimated at 1.45 million bales, 1 percent above last year's 1.43 million and the Oct. 1 forecast. The record was 18.95 million bales in 1937.

With the harvest of 1988 crops winding down, no new production figures were included for many earlier commodities, such as wheat, oats and barley.

Personal computers easily avoid viruses

New York Daily News

Safe computing is not like safe sex.

Why? You can catch a computer virus from telephone contact even if you are using protection," said Eric Hansen, manager of product development for DDI, a St. Paul, Minn.-based computer-security company.

But owners of personal computers can breathe easier. In the wake of last week's revelation that a "virus" had swept across the country, temporarily crippling computing centers of several major universities and research centers, experts said home users are in a better position to protect themselves against most computer viruses, mainly because they have more control over who enters their home systems.

"It is difficult to prevent unauthorized entry into large mainframe or midsize computer systems," said Lee Frank, executive vice president of the Institute for Computer Research, a Sarasota, Fla.-based think tank. "But home users can easily prevent unauthorized entry of their systems."

According to Frank, the recent spread of viruses to computers may have been a natural outgrowth of the "leakage" experimentation by programmers of ways and means to alter, speed up and improve computer programs.

"Hackers have had a 'War Games' mentality for years, but research programmers experiment with software systems to improve the breed," said Frank.

In the movie "War Games," teen computer hacker entered the Strategic Air Command's computers and almost triggered a full-blown nuclear war with the Soviets.

The most recent bouts with the virus came when a Cornell University

computer student created a program that "steals" other programs and modifying them to include a copy of itself. It can spread from one computer to another and alter or destroy data.

In most cases, viruses are transmitted via phone lines or by someone inserting a contaminated floppy disk into a computer.

According to Frank, it's even possible to get a sort of flu shot for your personal computer. "Quite a few companies have sprung up in the last few years that sell 'protection software' for your PC," he said.

Other experts point out that though these programs are not infallible, they can alert a user that a virus may be present on their disk or system and, in certain cases, can prevent the virus from spreading or causing damage.

Ken Wash, executive director of the Software Publishers Association, principal trade group of the micro-computer-software industry, offered these recommendations for PC users:

—All software should be purchased from recognized software stores or catalogs.

—Backup copies of all original disks and computer data should be made at least once a month so that backups can be used if the current versions are corrupted by a virus.

—Downloading of public-domain (free) software from electronic bulletin boards should be carefully monitored.

—Users should be careful in lending or borrowing software and should limit access to their own machines.

"In this day and age," said Wash, "you don't kiss somebody unless you know where they've been — and you don't buy or use software unless you know where it came from."

Regulators criticize Utah Power & Light

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. has come under fire from state regulators who, critical of the scant information provided by the utility, hammered company officials with questions about UP&L's proposed merger with PacifiCorp.

The Utah Public Service Commission, which has suspended its earlier approval of the merger, held its first hearing Tuesday on the conditions imposed by federal regulators as part of their approval of the merger.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission required the merged company to open its transmission system to other utilities.

The FERC conditions prompted the PSC to suspend its order approving the merger — presenting a final regulatory obstacle before the \$1.8 billion merger can be completed.

UP&L and PacifiCorp contend the FERC conditions will have minimal impact on the promised benefits of the corporate marriage.

The two companies projected total savings of \$500 million in the first five years of the merger, and have promised to reduce UP&L's rates by 5 percent to 10 percent within that time period.

UP&L's key witness, Senior Vice President Neil Topham, questioned the merger will produce net benefits for Utah customers. He said UP&L will not raise rates as a result of the merger.

The PSC made clear, however, that it will demand more information on the potential impact of the FERC conditions.

"I can see ratepayer risks, and need to be shown otherwise," said

Commissioner Brent Cameron. "We are prepared to do that," replied PacifiCorp attorney George Galloway.

"You are not [prepared] with what has been presented," said PSC Chairman Ted Stewart.

The PSC plans to hold hearings in two weeks after the Division of Public Utilities has analyzed the FERC conditions and their potential impact.

The division is the state agency that monitors investor-owned utilities.

The PSC limited questions Tuesday to specific concerns that will be addressed at a later hearing after the parties in the case have analyzed the testimony presented by UP&L and PacifiCorp and received additional information.

Charles Deering, an attorney for AMAX Magnesium Corp., said a "grave concern" was whether the FERC conditions will affect UP&L's large industrial customers whose contracts allow their power to be interrupted.

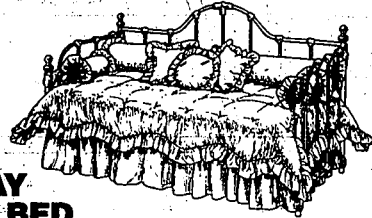
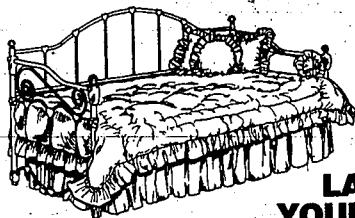
"We want to make sure the FERC order is interpreted in such a way that ratepayers benefit," said Joe Duke-Rosati of Salt Lake Community Action Program, which has intervened in the hearings.

The boards of UP&L and PacifiCorp have extended their merger agreement to Dec. 15.

UP&L and PacifiCorp announced the proposed merger in August 1987. PacifiCorp, a diversified utility based in Portland, Ore., is the parent company of Pacific Power & Light Co.

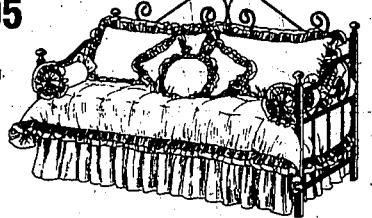
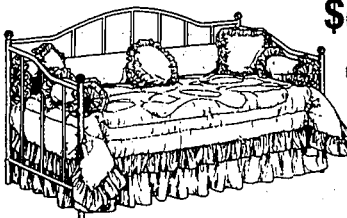
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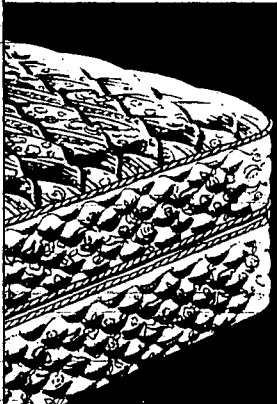
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