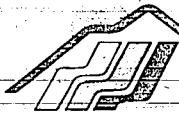
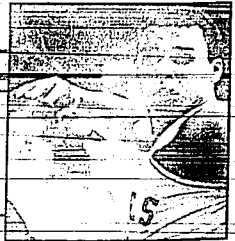


Solomon kits bring FDA warning - B1

Classified Your Cattle Specialist Marketplace C5

Golden Eagles: Spike Cannons D1



The News

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84th year, No. 320

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 16, 1993

Bush backs House pay hike-ethics rules deal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced his support Wednesday for a plan to raise salaries for members of Congress and other top governmental officials by 35 percent or more while tightening ethics rules.

\$124,400, in just over 13 months. Or the raise could be even higher. Bush, in a letter to the speaker of the House, Thomas S. Foley, said: "I believe such as the ban on congressional honoraria, limits on gifts and travel, increased financial disclosure, restrictions on outside income, conflict of interest rules and many other important reforms have been addressed."

considering a separate ethics and pay package for itself. The House package implements the pay raise in two stages. On Jan. 1, members and the highest paid officials, such as federal judges and top executive branch officials, would get a 2.9 percent increase as a "cost-of-living" adjustment to make up for the two years in which they did not receive raises.

The \$124,400 figure is based on an adjustment of about 3 percent. Also on Jan. 1, 1991, an additional 25 percent raise would be put in place. The ethics package — a ban on lawmakers padding their income with speech honoraria and stricter limits on other outside income. The inclusion of a cost-of-living increase in 1991 in addition to the 25 percent raise was disclosed by lawmakers for the first time on Wednesday.

rules would ban House members from accepting honoraria and limit other outside income to 15 percent of salary. A House member would still be able to give a speech and have the host donate the money that would be paid to the member to a legitimate charity. The destination of the payment would be kept secret by the House ethics committee.



A grand day for all concerned

Grandmother Ivy Chandler gets involved in a game of "red rover" on Wednesday during recess at

Wendell Elementary School. More than 100 grandparents and special

the second annual Grandparents Day. They watched regular school

activities as well as some special plays and singing. Chandler is the grandmother of kindergarten student Casie Little, far right.

Times-News photo/MIKE DALZADURY

INEL lands among worst waste sites

By N. S. NOKKEN/IVD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is one of the nation's worst hazardous waste sites, Wednesday. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency added INEL and three other sites to the National Priority List created by the federal Superfund law.

Congress applauds Walesa, votes for aid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, saluted on his historic visit to Congress, with cheers, whistles and four standing ovations. U.S. lawmakers Wednesday said that U.S. aid to Poland will not be wasted and will never be forgotten.

Europe's future not a topic

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush declared on Wednesday that his summit with Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will not be a meeting "to negotiate the future of Europe."

movement for being the spark that ignited the fires of freedom in Poland and elsewhere in Eastern Europe. "At Malta, I will work to advance the progress of reform and democracy," he said. "Everywhere you look in the world, members of the AFL-CIO are fighting to keep the door to freedom open for all."

Monday arrived in Washington on Wednesday for a four-day week by numerous awards and a torrent of praise as Poland and other East European nations rapidly institute democratic and market reforms. In more concrete action, the Senate voted Tuesday to authorize \$657 million in economic aid to Poland over three years and \$81 million for nearby Hungary, also dismantling its centrally controlled economy.

End to party power monopoly sought

The Associated Press

BERLIN — An East German political group said Wednesday it would make the first direct challenge to Communist rule by asking Parliament this week to end the party's 40-year-old monopoly on power, and predicted an easy victory.

major changes in the East German leadership. In West Berlin, hundreds gathered at the enormous Brandenburg Gate, hoping the first German would break through the Berlin Wall in front of the 200-year-old "symbol of unity." A West German television network said up to 7,000 East German refugees were expected to return to their homeland.

Alien landings on Earth still well-hidden secret after 30 years

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Stanton Friedman says three decades of investigation have given him "overwhelming evidence" that Earth has had interplanetary visitors and governments have hidden the evidence of those visits.

Dwight Eisenhower, which stated that the government recovered four alien bodies from a UFO crash near Roswell, N.M. The memo, obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, says the bodies were recovered about two miles from wreckage spotted by a rancher after a severe lightning storm. Friedman said 75 percent of it was deleted before it was released.

Although an initial press release told of the incident, the next day the Air Force claimed it was actually a weather balloon radar disk. Pieces of a radar disk were shown to reporters the next day, but Friedman said some of the participants had admitted those were faked.

Friedman said he and a colleague have talked to more than 100 people connected to the Roswell incident. He said governments use secrecy to keep information about more advanced technologies away from other countries and because "Nationalism is the only game in town. No government wants its citizens to owe their primary allegiance to the planet."

How do you think we look to those from other planets? He cited four reasons that most scientists and journalists haven't pursued UFO phenomena: "Ignorance of relevant evidence; 'The laughter curtain,' a fear of ridicule which limits reports of sightings and investigations of them; 'Egocentrism among science and government experts, who say aliens' certainly would have sought them out; and 'An unwillingness to apply the latest technology to studying UFOs."

# Salvador battle tilts to government

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The battle of San Salvador tilted in the government's favor Wednesday as troops drove guerrillas from working-class neighborhoods in fierce combat with civilians fled or covered in their homes.

But the insurgents, in the fifth day of their most ambitious offensive in nearly nine years, demonstrated remarkable staying power in other neighborhoods, repelling repeated army assaults or regrouping after setbacks to strike again.

Even so, the armed forces' air power and numerical superiority combined with a lack of infrastructure, slowing the most working-class neighborhoods to still the massive guerrilla push.

"What we have ... is complete control over the entire national territory," said Vice-President Francisco Merino.

His claim, made at a news conference, appeared somewhat exaggerated as the insurgents were thoroughly entrenched in several zones in and around the capital and in the countryside.

Casualty figures from the fighting were inexact, but surveys of hospitals and a tally based on several sources indicated more than 500 people — civilians, guerrillas and soldiers — have been killed and more than 1,000 wounded.

Several hundred rebels were dug in at the northern capital district of Mejicanos.



# Briefly

## Congress passes spending measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress rushed a temporary spending bill to the White House on Wednesday to keep government agencies from shutting down and falling victim to Congress' inability to finish its budget business on time.

On a 296-122 vote, the House sent the measure to the Senate, which later adopted the measure on a voice vote. President Bush was expected to sign the bill.

The legislation provides money to keep federal programs functioning through Monday. Otherwise, their spending authority would have expired at the end of business Wednesday.

## Alabama tornado kills at least 11

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A tornado slammed into a shopping district, a residential area and a

school Wednesday, killing at least 11 people, injuring hundreds and trapping many others in their cars and homes, police said.

"Several people are still trapped in vehicles and apartment complexes and shopping areas," said police spokesman Ben Jennings after the twister touched down between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the south section of this northeastern Alabama city.

State police dispatcher Coy Nichols, in Montgomery, said TUNSVILLE police reported 11 dead. Hospital and disaster officials reported 236 people treated for injuries at three Huntsville-area medical centers.

Police received reports of dozens of injuries, including some at an apartment complex where rescuers were blocked by downed power lines. Telephone communication and electricity were disrupted by the tornadoes and WAAY-TV, the only station still broadcasting, reported widespread damage.

# Today's weather will increase, maybe bring rain

Twin Falls, Blaine, Rupert, Terrell and Gooding.

Today, partly cloudy. Increasing afternoon clouds. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight and Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain. Saturday, becoming partly cloudy Friday afternoon. Low in the lower 30s. High in the 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, partly cloudy in the morning. Increasing clouds in the afternoon with a slight chance of rain late. Snow level 7,000 feet. Tonight and Friday, cloudy with a good chance of rain. Becoming partly cloudy Friday afternoon. Snow level lowering to 6,500 feet. Low in the mid 20s to low 30s. High in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today, increasing clouds and a little warmer. High in the low 50s. Tonight, cloudy with widely scattered light rain or snow decreasing to the low 30s. Friday, scattered light rain. High near 50. Probability of rain or snow 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Friday.

Nevada — Mostly cloudy to partly cloudy through Friday. High temperatures in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Low in the middle teens to lower 30s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says the high pressure over Idaho is weakening. Wednesday night and a broad band of moisture from the West Coast will be moving inland into the state. This moisture, combined with an upper air disturbance moving toward northern Idaho Thursday, will bring clouds to the state, along with a chance of showers mainly to the north.

Wednesday morning, most stations around the state reported high thin cirrus clouds and light winds. Dixie and Powell reported 6 inches of snow on the ground from Tuesday's snowfall.

Morning temperatures were mostly in the teens and 20s. However, Dixie reported in with 1 degree above zero and Stanley had a -4 degree reading. Lewiston reported in with the warmer low of 35 degrees.

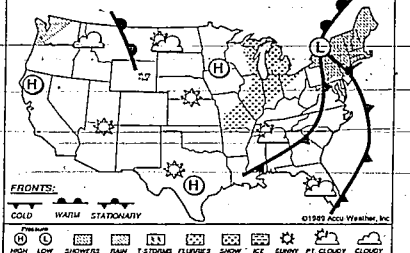
The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 40s. Lows 25 to 35.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 53 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 1 degree.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was minus 2 at Cut Hank, Mont.

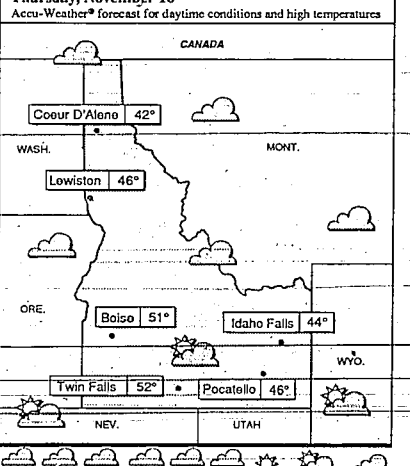
## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, November 16



## IDAHO Weather

Thursday, November 16 Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shower Forecast: Rain, Partly Rain, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

Key spots: Lookout Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor. Interstate 84 — dry. Idaho 55 — icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry. Idaho City-Lewiston, icy spots. Grand Junction-Stanley, dry, icy spots. U.S. 20 — Mountain House-Ashburn, dry. Ashton-Montana line, dry, icy spots. U.S. 26 — dry.

Idaho 51 — dry. U.S. 33 — Nevada line Salmon, dry. Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keetchikan, dry. Galena Summit, broken snow floor. Interstate 86 — dry. Interstate 15 — dry. U.S. 30 — dry. U.S. 91 — dry.

Today's sunset 5:10 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise 7:32 a.m.

## Twin Falls

Boise Max Min Prp 47 22 47 22. Hagerman Max Min Prp 44 20 44 20. Lewiston Max Min Prp 47 25 47 25. Pocatello Max Min Prp 43 22 43 22. Salmon Max Min Prp 42 20 42 20.

Weather: Yesterday Normal, Today Normal.

Subscription rates: Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscription rates: \$25.00 for 6 months, \$50.00 for 12 months.

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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation says Wednesday night, most one-way roads in the Teton and Snake river mountain passes.

Regd conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, icy-spots, Regina-Winchester, dry.

U.S. 20 — Mountain House-Ashburn, New Meadows, dry. Maring-Orangon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry.

Table with 3 columns: State, Max, Min, Prp. Lists weather data for various states including Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

## Index

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers: Business (C3), Classified (C4-B), Dear Abby (B5), Idaho (B4), Letters (A4), Magic Valley (B1), Nation (A3, A5-6), Obituaries (B2), Opinion (A4), Outdoors (D5-7), People (A10), Sports (D1-4), West (B7-8), World (A7, A10), Your Money (C1-2).

## Circulation

Alto Wilson, circulation director. Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Goeding-Hagerman 636-2536. Wendy-Turp-Paul-Oakley 678-2502. Dahl-Cantleford 643-4848. Filer-Roberson-Holister 325-6376. Other areas 743-0654.

NEWS Steven Hartgen, marketing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads call 233-0233 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

# Walesa

Continued from Page A1

personal adulation for Walesa. He received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Bush on Monday, an AFL-CIO human rights award on Tuesday, and on Wednesday became the second foreign private citizen to address a joint meeting of Congress, the first since the Marquis de Lafayette in 1824.

The House chamber was packed with senators, representatives, members of Bush's Cabinet, staff

members, journalists, and even the Soviet ambassador to Washington, Yuri Dubinin, who carefully read Walesa's prepared text and applauded the delivery.

Vice President Dan Quayle and House Speaker Thomas S. Foley were on the dais, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other dignitaries sat to one side.

Walesa entered the chamber at 9:25 a.m. MST and received a five-minute standing ovation punctuated

by a few whoops and whistles as he flashed his trademark "V" for victory sign. His remarks were translated by Katalin Bess, an emigre Solidarity activist who was once accused of treason by the former communist government.

Walesa clearly relished his warm welcome as a representative of Polish democracy before Congress, criticized by many people in the world, oppressed and stripped of their rights, is a beacon of freedom and a bulwark of human rights.

# Bush

Continued from Page A1

Bush, saying "let us join hands," also on the occasion of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's triumphant visit on Wednesday to propose to the AFL-CIO a "partnership progress" to help Poland restructure its economy.

Superfund money cannot be used at federal facilities on the National Priority List.

INEL was added to the list primarily because of contamination at three areas within the sprawling 894 square-mile federal Energy Department facility.

U.S. Geological Survey tests have shown carbon tetrachloride and trichloroethylene in the Snake River Triah Aquifer, an plutonium and other long-lived radioactive particles in groundwater from radioactive waste disposal, according to the EPA.

At the Test Reactor Area, according to 1985 and 1986 USGS reports, hexavalent chromium has been found in drinking water wells. Hexavalent chromium is a form of chromium once used to protect reactor cooling systems from corrosion.

This form of chromium is highly toxic and has been linked to cancer in rats, as well as lung cancer and kidney damage in humans. Because of its toxicity, hexavalent chromium no longer is used.

The EPA suspects the contamination at the Test Reactor Area resulted from nearly 17,000 tons of hazardous wastes dumped into the aquifer via a 560-foot injection well, as well as several unlined ponds and ditches.

In addition to the chromium, other contaminants, including organic solvents, sulfuric acid, radioactive particles and laboratory wastes, were disposed of in the well, according to the EPA.

At the Test Area North, trichloroethylene was found in the drinking water in December 1988. Workers in that area drank bottled water until a water purification system was installed in February.

Though the solvent still is in the groundwater, the purification system removes it from the drinking water.

Other sites added on the Superfund list Wednesday were the Fort Lewis Logistics Center at Tilticum, Wash.; the Bonneville Power Administration Ross Complex at Vancouver, Wash.; and Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

The four sites were proposed in July for inclusion on the list.

organized labor, Bush asserted that doors that the labor union helped to unlock through Eastern Europe "cannot be locked again."

He also told the 14.1 million-member federation's biennial convention that he would discuss the importance of trade unions in "building a free country" in his Dec. 2-3 shipboard summit in Malta with Gorbachev.

Bush asserted that he and Gorbachev "are not meeting to negotiate the future of Europe. The

peoples of Eastern Europe are speaking their own minds about that future. They are calling for democracy."

Bush's comments came as Gorbachev reaffirmed his opposition to German reunification and criticized westerners who suggested socialism had failed.

Bush lavished warm praise on Walesa — who was present as the president spoke and who received enthusiastic applause when his presence was noted as "labor's son and democracy's advocate."

# Pay

Continued from Page A1

private sector.

Other ethics changes in the bill include:

Ending in 1993 the rule whereby House members elected before 1980 can pocket their campaign treasuries when they retire from congress. Some members currently have more than \$1 million stashed away.

Increased detail of disclosure of personal wealth: \$250,000 and above. The new forms would have categories for "\$250,000 to \$500,000" and "greater than \$1 million." Members who have blind trusts for their assets would have to report the size of the trust, in addition to the current requirement of reporting the income.

Revised procedures for the House Ethics Committee, including expanding the panel so that some members could investigate and others judge the results. Currently,

the whole panel does both.

The committee would also set up a separate office to educate and advise lawmakers on ethics rules.

Tighter rules for accepting free travel and gifts from people other than immediate family.

On Wednesday, Sens. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., introduced a bill based on the work of their ethics task force that includes restrictions not found in the House package.

The Senate plan would tighten "revolving door" rules so that, for the first time, former members of Congress and staff would not be able to return to Capitol Hill to lobby for one year. Similar restrictions already exist for the executive branch.

Like the House package, senate rules for accepting travel and gifts would also be tightened; and personal financial disclosure would be increased.

# SOLID & SECURE

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## CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears November 16 bulletin, one of today's newspapers, there is an error on page 34. The Sears AM/FM Stereo Cassette shown is not correct. The description and price however is correct. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Briefly

Shamir: obstacles block peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — An apparently friendly meeting Wednesday between President Bush and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir failed to break an impasse on Arab participation in the Middle East peace talks.

"There are some obstacles that we have to remove and work out," Shamir said after talking to Bush for an hour. "It will be a long process. It will take time. It's not easy."

The Israeli leader, who came to Washington to register his concerns that the Palestine Liberation Organization might get a foot in the door of the talks, blamed Arafat's group for the impasse.

Department defends pension system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department on Wednesday sought to quell fears about private pension fund fraud, telling Congress the system has "never been healthier," but a House panel chairman said there is reason for concern.

David George Ball, an assistant labor secretary, appeared before the House retirement income subcommittee to dispute warnings from his department's own inspector general's office about the potential for fraud.

At the same hearing, the acting inspector general, Raymond Maria, said law auditing and enforcement have created a "window of opportunity" for unscrupulous managers to pilfer American pensions.

Rep. Bill Hughes, D-N.J., chairman of the Subcommittee on Retirement Income and Employment, said the public need not panic but cautioned: "Ignoring a situation where such large sums of money are subjected to few effective outside investigations, combined with the minor penalties which are often imposed for those who have misused funds, seems to me to be asking for trouble."

Lobbyists attack anti-racketeering law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee accepted \$1.46 million in contributions from lobbyists trying to weaken anti-racketeering laws, consumer activist Ralph Nader said Wednesday.

The committee is to consider a bill today changing a provision in the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO), which permits civil plaintiffs to recover triple damages from white-collar criminals.

Public Citizen, a group founded by Nader, told a news conference that trade groups representing accountants, savings and loans, securities and commodities firms, banks and insurance companies showered the 14 members of the Senate panel with contributions from 1985 to 1988.

Nader took particular aim at Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who accepted \$213,450 and is the sponsor of the reform bill.

Miami motorcycle shooting trial opens

MIAMI (AP) — A policeman who fatally shot a black motorcycleist acted recklessly and in defiance of police regulations, prosecutors said Wednesday as the trial opened into two deaths that touched off racial violence in January.

Defense attorneys said their client shot in self-defense. William Lozano 31, faces two manslaughter counts in the slayings of the driver, Clement Lloyd, 23, and his passenger, Allan Blanchard, 24, who died of injuries suffered when the motorcycle crashed after the shooting.

Assistant State Attorney Don Horn told the racially mixed jury that Lozano violated police regulations when he stepped into the street and fired at Lloyd.

House passes bill without abortion funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a big spending bill Wednesday that complies with President Bush's demand to keep in effect a ban on most federally financed abortions, including in cases of rape and incest.

Abortion-rights supporters did not attempt to change the bill to broaden the circumstances under which Medicaid would pay for abortions for poor women, citing parliamentary restrictions.

But they said the action did not end the fight over abortion. They said the Senate could keep the issue alive by restoring more liberal abortion language and sending the measure to a conference committee, or Congress could take up the issue again next year.

"This is not the last inning; not by any means," said Rep. Les AuCoin.

D-Or., a leader of the abortion-rights lawmakers. "We still have the conference, and if it doesn't work out, we still have next year, and if that doesn't work out, we have next November's elections," AuCoin said.

The bill was passed on a voice vote, after an emotional and sometimes bitter revival of the political debate over abortion.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R Ill., who has led the fight for abortion restrictions, took strong exception to AuCoin's reference to Hyde's side as being "anti-choice," and hurled stronger words back.

"The pro killer crowd" — the death signals of the left," Hyde said. "We can play that game too."

The disputed abortion provision is part of a \$167-billion appropriations bill for labor, education and health.

programs for the 1990 fiscal year. Bush vetoed it last month because of language permitting abortion financed by the federal government for poor women who are victims of rape and incest.

The new House version is identical, except that it replaces the provision Bush opposed with current law, which bans Medicaid abortions except when the life of the mother is endangered by carrying the fetus to term.

The House also passed an appropriations bill for the District of Columbia, which Bush similarly vetoed. The new version, approved 229-191, prohibits the use of federal money for D.C.-funded abortions.

Anti-abortion forces said the House action on the D.C. bill could invite another Bush veto.

Fleet readies to stand down for safety review

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy's top safety officer on Wednesday compared a two-day safety stand-down to a timeout in an athletic contest called to "review the game plan and get back to the basics."

The exercise is a useful tool, said Capt. Ferguson Norton, chief of the Naval Safety Center. The stand-down ordered Tuesday is the most widespread in memory, he said.

It was ordered after a rash of 10 accidents in the last three weeks killed 10 people and injured 71.

All Navy units will spend 48 of 72 hours this week reviewing procedures and training, looking at the work environment, and reminding all hands of safety measures, according to the stand-down ordered by Secretary of the Navy II, Lawrence Garrett III and Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, chief of naval operations.

"A timeout also can be called to halt the momentum of the equipment... in this case, the string of mishaps," Norton said at a news conference.

"The safety center analyzes all Navy accidents worldwide in an attempt to prevent further problems."

"Safety is the product of sound operating procedures and good training," Norton said.

"We want to leave no stone unturned to ensure that safety is uppermost in the minds of all hands, at all times," said Lt. Cmdr. Steve Burnett, spokesman for the "Atlantic Fleet."

Meanwhile, personnel at the Norfolk Naval Station spent the day preparing for the stand-down.

"Most of the units did not find out about the stand-down until late yesterday. The 72-hour window gives them time to plan the rotations and wind down any missions they are on," Burnett said.

Christmas Open House Celebration. Friday - Doors 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 17. Prizes! 9:30 p.m. Rosebud's Florist. 129 E. Main Jerome, Idaho 324-2922

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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 William C. Blake  
 Advertising Director  
 Stephen Hartgen  
 Managing Editor  
 Allen Wilson  
 Circulation Manager

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

### Abortion facts easily forgotten

Susan Barry

In regard to the abortion issue, I would like to disclose some very important facts that are not well-known or conveniently forgotten.

Historical: March 6, 1857, The U.S. Supreme Court rules in the landmark Dred Scott decision that black people were not legal persons according to the U.S. Constitution. A slave was the property of the owner and could be bought and sold, used or even killed by the owner at the owner's discretion.

Every year and a civil war later, in 1868, the people of the United States voted into effect the 13th and 14th Amendments to the Constitution. The interpretation and legal protection of "persons" now included all living human beings.

January 22, 1973, The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the landmark Roe v. Wade and Doe v. Bolton decisions that unborn human beings are not legal "persons" according to the U.S. Constitution. An unborn baby is the property of the owner (mother) and she can have the child killed at her request, even up until the time of birth if her doctor agrees.

All of the above development in a fetus is well documented. Is a blob of tissue or is this anything less than a true human life?

The period which most abortionists describe as the most desirable for performing an abortion is approximately the first weeks of conception. (It is legal up until the woman goes into labor.) The facts prove that we are talking about a unique individual who never existed before in the history of the world. Not a "potential human being" but rather a human being with vast potential.

Granted, this tiny life is not viable outside the mother's body; but is it a newborn viable without someone to care for him? How about a two-year old or six-year old?

Let's face it, it is simpler to kill something we cannot yet see or feel when we don't know the basic facts. I urge each and every person to become informed of the developing unborn child.

- Here are some scientific facts about the perfectly healthy unborn children who are being killed at the rate of over 4,000 per day or 1.5 million a year.
- At the moment of conception the sex, color of hair and eyes, facial features, body type and certain qualities of personality and intelligence are all determined.
- 19 days, the eyes start to develop.
- 20 days, foundation of the entire nervous system has been laid down.
- 21 days, the heart is beating.
- 28 days, 40 pairs of muscles are developing along the trunk of the new life; arms and legs are forming.
- 30 days, regular blood flow within the vascular system; the ears and nasal development have begun.
- 40 days, heart energy output is reported to be 20 percent of an adult, even though it is less than one inch long and weighs 1/30 of an ounce.
- 42 days, skeleton complete and regular breathing patterns are noted.
- 43 days, electrical brain wave patterns can be recorded. This is usually ample evidence that "thinking" is taking place in the brain.
- 49 days, complete fingers, toes and nails are formed.
- OK, in 49 days or seven weeks,

Is abortion OK just because the time is not right, the sex of the child is not desirable, or the father is possibly unknown? An argument might be that what about the rape or incest victim? Do you know that for every one abortion resulting from rape or incest, 25,000 perfectly legal abortions of healthy human beings are performed?

We are not trying to take away the mother's reproductive rights; the right is solely hers - before pregnancy. 1980 statistics show that 30 percent of all abortions were repeats, which indicates that a large percentage of abortions are used as a means of birth control.

We must fight for the unborn children who are legally not "persons." We can change the Constitution to protect the most innocent of all, just as the Constitution was changed to protect blacks.

Choice, a pretty word, an American word. But let's call it what it is. It's abortion and it's killing our babies.

Susan Barry is a Twin Falls resident.



### Summit: Bush must convey limits

Alexander Haig



ALEXANDER HAIG  
 Summit demands caution

It is perhaps inevitable that there would be an early encounter between George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev. The president himself has explained how the rapidity of change in Eastern Europe, the advice of Western allies and — ultimately — his own sense of history demanded that he take personal measure of such a remarkable Soviet leader.

Of course, personal measure and the national interest are not the same. The ambiguity surrounding this meeting, even the fact that it precedes a proposed more formal summit, immediately raises fears of a "Reykjavik II."

But President Bush is not his predecessor, and the arms control business has apparently been set on a separate track by the Jackson Hole exchange.

It is therefore safe to predict that the two leaders will not abolish nuclear weapons or proclaim the end of deterrence from the bridge of their warships.

Nonetheless, this encounter could leave in its wake a very significant personal and political consequence.

And here is the irony. While the promise of constructive Soviet change described by Secretary of State James A. Baker III in recent speeches forms the setting to the meeting, it is certainly reinforced by the exhibit in the White House that reality is that this will be a discussion not of promise but of limits: the limits of Soviet reform, limits to change of Eastern Europe and limits to change in other areas of Soviet policy.

Gorbachev cannot be coming to celebrate the decline of communism and Soviet power but rather to make Bush a partner in containing that decline.

And so, as our president rightly seeks Soviet reform that would allow the United States to go beyond containment, the president of the Soviet Union now has a stake in a containment policy of his own.

That opens at least the possibility of a less agreeable meeting than many anticipate.

Summits are usually opportunities for agreement, but this "summit" is not. It is an opportunity for something else. Probing for points of mutual advantage, as Secretary Baker advocates, could increase superpower friction. Once again, "linkage" will be raising its battered head.

There is an interesting disconnect, to borrow Bush's phrase, between Soviet actions on arms control and in Europe, which signal a desire for agreement, and Soviet actions in regional conflicts, which signal a desire to keep the Brezhnev

empire.

The end of the Nicaraguan cease-fire and the Soviet role as the head of the Western elected government of El Salvador remind us who is supporting the war option in Central America.

There is one aspect of this meeting that deserves the utmost skepticism — the idea that there will be no agenda.

Gorbachev comes as the ruler of an empire in trouble. That's his agenda, whether he likes it or not.

Bush comes not only as the representative of the United States but as the head of the Western Alliance and the leader of the democracies. This gives the president a political and moral compass that will impose itself on any meeting, regardless of the oaths to avoid set piece discussions. And in my judgment that compass has four limits beyond which no Western leader should stray:

- First, this meeting should not leave an impression of a dawning condominium between the United States and Gorbachev's troubled empire. There simply must not be either an implicit or explicit U.S.-Soviet deal on Eastern Europe.
- At the very moment when the postwar sphere of influence established by Stalinist aggression is dissolving, the United States cannot suggest a reappearance of such spheres, albeit in more humane form, without forfeiting the highest moral ground.
- Second, our foreign policy toward the U.S.S.R. should not appear to depend on one man's survival. Either perestroika and all that goes with it responds to concrete Soviet interests or it will not endure, despite Gorbachev's formidable powers.
- Our policies must underwrite our mutual interest, not the tenure of any particular leader, even though he may benefit from it.
- Third, as we contemplate sudden change in the East, we must not permit the crisis of communism from becoming the crisis of democracy. This could be the outcome if the administration becomes overly concerned by criticism that it has been too slow off the mark.

The best policy is for the West to concern itself with the East, not the East with the West. But in doing so, we must recognize our limits. We cannot substitute for essential decisions that can be made only by the people of Eastern and Central Europe. Nor can we take responsibility

for the course of reform — its ultimate success or failure.

Fourth, while nuclear arms control may not be much in discussion, the rush toward reduction of conventional arms — what a British foreign secretary called a "competitive strip-tease" — should not be given further impetus by a vague "spirit of Malta."

As Defense Secretary Richard Cheney has put it, we can't throw away our overcoats on the first warm day in January. Artificial deadlines based on sudden political impulses are a particularly poor way to sustain conventional deterrence, which is now the main European arms control shield. As the political structure of the Cold War loosens, we must not introduce any fresh uncertainties into the military balance.

The Soviet stake in this non-summit can only be to beguile Washington into a suspension of its critical standards in areas such as regional conflicts, where the Soviets do not shape up, or the course of reform, where crackdowns on the media, ethnic groups and coal miners may soon become necessary.

Bush's task is to understand Gorbachev's dilemmas, because that is fundamental to charting a successful Western course of action. But understanding those dilemmas must never lead to a total renunciation of responsibility for Soviet reforms that may not succeed.

In that sense, the president's most important task is to convey his own limits at the "Summit that isn't."

Alexander Haig is former NATO supreme commander and former Secretary of State under President Reagan.

### Letters/Little City of Rocks, Christmas decorations, The Paris draw comment

#### Prized flag stolen in Jerome

The American flag did not fly on Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Jerome American Legion Hall because someone had stolen the flag! Originally, the flag — a 5 x 8-foot fly — from an American flag was "thickened up the flag pole" Memorial Day weekend and had been flying everyday until Aug. 22. That's the last time we saw it!

The flag isn't cheap. The cost to replace a flag such as this one is around \$75; but this is a special flag. This flag had, at one time, flown over the nation's Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. The flag was presented to us by Rep. Richard Stallings.

We, the members of the American Legion and VFW, are asking the public if they have seen this flag hanging on some kid's wall, on their bed or in their vehicle.

Description of the flag: Five foot by eight foot nylon all-weather American flag. In the upper corner of the border, near the eyelets, are the words "American Legion Post 46." The flag shows a little fraying on the ends.

If anyone has seen this flag, or knows where it is, please contact Bob Helms at (208) 888-0100 or (208) 743-1313, or the Jerome Police Department. Our final note: If the party responsible for taking it down would please run it back up the flag pole, we would appreciate it and it will make you feel good.

COMMANDER FRED STECKLEIN  
 BOB HELMS, ADJUTANT  
 Jerome

#### Young farmers just starting out may have had to quit and give up farming to look for a job that would pay.

The established farmer has had enough credit to allow him to continue, but does he have enough productive years left to be able to make up for the loss? For the retired farmer, the productive years are gone.

We, as growers, have now been presented three proposals for a settlement. None are totally fair, but I vote for the proposal presented by the growers' committee. I want to thank that committee for all the work they have done to keep the growers organized and informed. The committee members have given hours of time and work to this endeavor.

To me, the worst that can happen now is for grower to be pitted against grower. I have felt pride for all the growers who have worked together, been organized and organized for a settlement. I hope we can continue.

Every farmer worked hard getting those beans to the warehouse, where the worries should have been over; but now we must work together to get some of the money involved with Huskins, Warehouse, etc. But I won't be 100 percent for anyone; but by working together, hopefully we can bring this to an end and at least get something.

I am sympathetic with every grower involved with Huskins, Warehouse, etc. But we will all have to make sacrifices to ever get anything from this fiasco. I'm proud to be a farmer's wife.

DIXIE LAUDA  
 Buhl

#### Improve Little City of Rocks

There are more opportunities for family picnics, sight seeing, rock climbing, hiking, cave exploring and playing in one place at the Gooding Little City of Rocks than at anywhere in the southland.

And yet, other than erecting a sign on the junction 12 1/2 miles north of Gooding pointing in the right direction, the Bureau of Land Management has accomplished nothing to enhance this attraction.

When they knew that they might lose the fossil beds to the Nation Park Service, the BLM said that they should have been given an opportunity to interpret the fossils.

The fossil bed chance, and now they have been sitting on one of the most delightful and easy-to-get-to sites in the Magic Valley for many years; and yet they have fulfilled nothing to upgrade the facility for public viewing.

Why not put in loop trails in the many off-shoot canyons and interpret how this geologic mystery came about? There's a man-made wall across the south end of the main canyon, which has been there since the 1920s (20 or more years) and that should be explained also. This site holds a better record in it's (only one mile) so that it can be explored all year, and it needs protection.

Gooding City and County should take an active part in getting something accomplished for our Centennial year. The town of Castleford and their Men's Club have and do take a very active and protective role in their sole tourist attraction, Balanced Rock and the nearby Salmon Falls

#### Creek. It is a decided draw of tourists for them.

The Gooding City of Rocks warrants the same kind of attention from the town nearest them and the country they're in.

With attractions like Maid Gorge State Park, Balanced Rock, Gooding City of Rocks, and the many special features in the Hagerman Valley, Gooding County would have a draw to help hold the tourists in the southland for days. Let's see this moved along, as it will benefit all.

Sincerely,  
 H. L. HOLMES, Executive Director  
 Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce  
 Hagerman

#### Happy Thanksgiving, LINDA SCHOEPP, Twin Falls

I believe that Twin Falls County needs to preserve its conservatism; it has prospered due to it. Richard Pence was always conservative with taxpayers' money, and I fear lest that conservatism go with him.

This is why I'm taking a special interest in that county clerk's job. I also have an interest in our conservatism; it has prospered due to it. Richard Pence was always conservative with taxpayers' money, and I fear lest that conservatism go with him.

I do not believe that the clerk's position should be political, though our two-party system has led it to be somewhat that way. But I would not rule out the possibilities of an independent candidate, unencumbered by strings which sometimes somehow become ropes.

I do not believe that the clerk should kiss the newspaper's foot.

NOEL T. KREFF  
 Twin Falls

#### Bean growers, stick together

A year has passed since the Hawkins warehouse closed, and what a devastating, stress-filled year it's been.

In a letter to the editor, Al Phillips wrote "some say a bean is a bean, so pay the growers the same price." Phillips didn't agree; and to me and my husband, a bean is not just a bean — it is our job. We lost our job (beans) and the money stopped, but we couldn't turn to the unemployment line for help.

#### Paris not a 'one-man show'

Paris is not a "one-man show" as expressed by Dick Cheney. Warehouse and television interviews with Earl Faulkner of The Paris.

Whether you have won an Academy Award, Presidential election, or local city council seat, there is always an expression of gratitude for those who have helped you achieve your success. In this case, Mr. Faulkner, it would be your employees — past and present.

No one is a "one-man show." As an ex-

Editor's note: In line with both long-standing policy and practice at The Times-News, the photo to which Mr. Page refers was not altered in any way.

**Nation**



The Reagans and George and Barbara Bush peek at a portrait of the former president

**Humor laces visit to White House**

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was like old times Wednesday as former President Reagan and wife, Nancy, returned to the White House for the first time for the unveiling of their official portraits.

President Bush referred repeatedly to his predecessor as "Mr. President."

Reagan called him "George" and, in a tribute to Bush's past role as underdog, "Vice President Bush."

Bush confided that he had a little difficulty adjusting to their changed circumstances.

Bush joked to the crowd of 100 former Reagan administration officials and other VIPs gathered in the East Room:

"When the announcer here said, 'Mr. President,' well, I fell back to where I comfortably was for eight years. It seemed most appropriate. It wasn't the day's only honor for Reagan."

Senate Republicans named their campaign committee's headquarters the Ronald Reagan Republican Center and Hill, attending the Capitol Hill ceremony, noted it wasn't the first time he had been so honored.

"There is another building named for me. It's a saloon in ... Ireland," Reagan told the outdoor gathering of 1,000 GOP partisans at the dedication ceremony.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Reagan and wife were presented with a watercolor of the building. "Now," he said, "I can replace the photograph of the saloon."

The White House portraits of the Reagans were painted by New York artist Aaron Shikler.

Reagan is shown on a 50-inch-high canvas in a blue suit and red tie, his fingers on his Oval Office desk, a bookcase and a bronze cowboy statue behind him. Mrs. Reagan is depicted in a full-length red gown, standing in profile before the closed mahogany doors outside the State Dining Room.

Both Reagans beamed as Bush showered them with praises, saying their portraits will hang in the White House to "remind future generations about two of its greats."

He called Reagan "one of the most beloved presidents in the history of the Republic," and said he deserves more credit than anyone else for the democratic changes taking place around the world.

**Capital gains tax cut plan ends for year**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican efforts to cut capital-gains taxes this year ended Wednesday when the Senate refused for a second time to choke off a Democratic filibuster against the proposal.

A 51-47 vote in favor of limiting debate was nine votes short of the 60 required to end the filibuster. The vote was the same as on Tuesday, with the same six Democrats joining all 45 Republicans in supporting the limitation on debate.

"One day we will have 60 votes to pass the capital-gains tax," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the chief advocate of the reduction, which President Bush promised in last year's campaign and which had been his top domestic priority in Congress this year.

Leaders of both parties agreed that the battle will be renewed early next year. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said any proposed cut would be considered as part of a broad plan for increasing savings and investments.

The House, with the help of one in four Democrats, passed a capital-gains tax cut in September.

Capital-gains, which are profits from the sale of investments, are taxed at the same rates that apply to income.

**Judge speeds pay to Agent Orange victims**

NEW YORK (AP) — A lump sum benefit to 9,300 Vietnam War veterans disabled by Agent Orange will go out before Christmas under an order signed Wednesday by a federal judge.

The payments totaling about \$1 million won't significantly change the total award an eligible veteran will receive, but provides a large share of the compensation in a single payment.

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**Choice for weapons post hits trouble**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's nominee to run the nation's nuclear weapons program suffered a setback at his confirmation hearing Wednesday as prominent Democrats questioned his fitness for the sensitive post.

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Timothy Wirth of Colorado said they would vote against Victor Stello Jr. for the job of assistant energy secretary for defense programs. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio strongly hinted he would

Kennedy charged Stello with "corruption of the processes and procedures" of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission during Stello's 23 years at the agency, which regulates commercial nuclear power.

Stello has been the NRC's chief of staff, ranking below only the five commissioners, since 1986. He was nominated for the Energy Department job July 24.

If confirmed, Stello would be responsible for nuclear weapons production, which is the main activity of the Energy Department. Key facilities in the weapons complex, which comprises 17 major plants in 12 states, have been shut down in recent months because of severe safety, management and environmental problems.

Energy Secretary James D. Watkins, making an unusual personal plea on behalf of the nominee, told the committee he personally had recommended to the White House that Stello be given the weapons job, which he called "one of the toughest" in government.

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Save 40%! <b>Le Tigre® Marl Sweaters</b> Marls & solids in crewneck Shaker styles. Typical \$30	<b>17.99</b>	Save 20%! <b>Jaymar® Sansabelt Slacks</b> No roll, flex waistband & easy-care fabric. Typical \$45	<b>34.99</b>
Save 20%-35%! <b>Levi's® Sport Shirts</b> Buffalo plaids, stripes, & more. Reg. \$25-\$32	<b>19.99</b>	Save \$80! <b>Leather Bomber Jackets</b> Soft leather in classic styles. Typical \$250*	<b>169.99</b>
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# Nation

## Drug makers say more emphasis being put on diseases of elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. drug manufacturers have 259 medicines in development to treat diseases that commonly afflict older people, reflecting an increased emphasis on the problems that face an aging America, a trade group said Wednesday.

Ninety-one of the medicines would treat heart disease, stroke and hypertension, 92 would treat cancer and 76 are directed toward diseases such as Alzheimer's, arthritis and diabetes whose complications can lead to nursing home admissions because the conditions limit the independence of older people, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association said.

Gerald Mossinghoff, president of the trade group, said that while he couldn't predict there were any "blockbusters" in the medicines being developed, he said the "promise for making life more livable in later years and for reducing the costs associated with long-term care."

The association said its second annual survey of drugs and diseases developed for older Americans shows an increase of 38 drugs from

last year. All either are in human clinical trials or awaiting final approval from the Food and Drug Administration. Seven drugs that were on last year's list won FDA approval.

It can take a decade for an experimental drug to move from the laboratory to the medicine chest, and only five of 4,000 make it through the preclinical stage to human tests. One out of five tested in people is approved.

Dr. John F. Beney, a senior vice president of the trade group, said the focus of the industry's \$7.3 billion research budget this year indicates "the easy stuff has been done, so now attention is directed toward these tough chronic problems" such as Alzheimer's disease.

The drugs under development include 16 to treat Alzheimer's, but Edward Truschke, president of the Chicago-based Alzheimer's Association, cautioned that none would stop or prevent the disease, which causes chronic deterioration of all mental functions. Instead, they could help manage the disease and "buy us such as irritability and unresponsiveness," Truschke said. The pharmaceutical association

said it is working on joint projects with the Alzheimer's Association, the American Diabetes Association and the American Cancer Association to educate doctors and patients about research developments.

Dr. Gerald Dodd of the American Cancer Society said he was hopeful the effort could help expand human clinical trials of new cancer treatments, which he said currently involve too few cancer victims. Minorities, the elderly and the indigent are particularly underrepresented in the trials, he said.

"For newly diagnosed cancer patients, there is an urgent need for specific and accurate information about clinical trials for which they may be eligible if they are to make informed treatment choices," Dodd said.

Robert S. Bolan, executive vice president of the National Diabetes Association, warned of three trouble spots in biomedical research: inadequate federal financing for research projects, a growing reluctance by animal rights activists to ban or restrict the use of laboratory animals in medical

## Altered skin cells found to reduce symptoms of Parkinson's disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — University of California researchers said Wednesday they have found that implanting genetically altered skin cells in the brains of rats can reduce symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

The study was the first to report behavioral effects from genetically modified cells grafted onto the brain, the scientists said.

The research does not portend a cure for Parkinson's, which is not ready for human testing, but it may offer a possible alternative to fetal cell implants, which have proved effective against the disease but which have become mired in political and ethical controversy,

they said. "We have to see if we can increase the effects we've seen," which are not as significant as the effects observed when fetal cells are transplanted, said Dr. Fred Gage, a neurologist at the university in San Diego.

In their study, the scientists genetically altered skin cells of the rats to make them produce L-dopa, a chemical that is lacking in the brains of Parkinson's disease patients.

When these cells were transplanted into the rats' brains, where lesions had been induced to cause neurologic abnormalities mimicking Parkinson's disease, an

average 40 percent reduction in abnormal behavior was seen, Gage said in a telephone interview.

The results of the study, conducted by Gage and colleagues at the University of California at San Diego, including Dr. Theodore Friedmann, a pioneer in the development of genetically modified cells, were to be published in the latest issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

An estimated 400,000 people in the United States suffer from Parkinson's disease, a nerve disorder characterized by trembling, muscle rigidity and difficulty walking and balancing.

## Kennedy proposes law to give control of tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling cigarettes "a form of death," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy proposed legislation Wednesday that would give the government control over tobacco production and finance an anti-smoking campaign.

Kennedy, who was joined in a Capitol Hill news conference by former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, said he decided against including tough limits on cigarette exports and advertising to increase the chances that the bill would pass.

"The tobacco lobby is still one of the strongest lobbies in the Congress, there's no question about it," said Kennedy, D-Mass. "This is not an attempt to ban cigarettes," he said. "I think we can get a greater degree of support with this approach."

The legislation, which is still being drafted, would allow later, would call for a total of \$183

million in federal spending next year on an anti-smoking advertising campaign, grants to states, schools and businesses that promote anti-smoking programs and more research at the new Center for Tobacco Products.

The center would for the first time give the federal government regulatory control over the contents of cigarettes. Packs of cigarettes would be required to carry information either on the package or inside about the various tobacco additives, "many of which are carcinogenic," Kennedy said.

The Tobacco Institute, the tobacco industry's main Washington lobbyist, did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment.

Koop, who was appointed surgeon general by President Reagan, noted how unusual it is for him to agree with Kennedy.

## State Department: Soviets shipping MiG-29s to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday that the Soviet Union has shipped advanced MiG-29 aircraft to Cuba, a move it called "wholly inconsistent" with Moscow's stated desire to promote peace in Central America.

"We see no legitimate Cuban need for such advanced aircraft, and we do not consider this a helpful step," said Richard Boucher, the department's spokesman, who confirmed a report that the Soviet Union was trying a need to protect intelligence data. Boucher refused to provide details on when the aircraft arrived in Cuba, how many planes had been shipped and

whether Moscow also provided training.

But the Times said one high-tech combat aircraft "believed to be the first of a squadron" was discovered in Cuba late last month. The MiG-29 was first photographed in Cuba by U.S. intelligence satellite after delivery to a Cuban port, the paper said. It was identified as a MiG-29 after assembly.

"We find the action wholly inconsistent with the Soviet intention," he pressed, desire to cooperate in promoting the peaceful settlement of disputes in the region," Boucher said, adding that Cuba is under no threat from the United States.

## Union president gets 6th term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lane Kirkland was elected Wednesday to a sixth term as AFL-CIO president and the labor federation reshaped its governing body to include the leader of its newest union, the United Mine Workers.

UMW President Richard Trunka was among five new members elected to the 14.1 million-member federation's executive council, a symbolic gesture to cap the union's decision to reject the umbrella organization after four decades outside.

Trunka, 40, also adds young blood to a council made up predominantly of white men in their 50s, 60s and 70s. A woman and a black union leader also were elected Wednesday, but because representatives of the number of blacks on the 33-member board fell from three to two and the number of women held at three. That comes at a time when some contend that women and minorities are the labor movement's best hope if it is to reverse its organizing setbacks of the past decade.


## Customs Service planes have more problems on VIP flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Customs Service radar planes, which have experienced problems with their sophisticated computer systems, had mechanical failures this week that almost ruined a demonstration for the agency's new policy director.

By the new Customs Service commissioner, Carol Hallett, and William Bennett — director of the Office of National Drug Control Strategy — from Savannah, Ga., to Tampa, Fla., for a conference. On the way, Customs Service officials were to demonstrate the computerized radar system designed especially for detection of drug smuggling aircraft.

According to an account by Customs Service spokesman David Hoover, the difficulties began Sunday night when one of the two aircraft left its base in Corpus Christi, Texas, on a regular surveillance mission. That plane experienced a failure in the radar system and returned home.

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**69.99** 1/2-in. Variable Speed Reversing Drill works at up to 1,200 RPM. **MAA500**

**39.99** 7 1/2-in. Circular Saw has a high-torque 2-HP motor. **MAA500**

**74.99** 7 1/2-in. Socket Set includes 1/4, 1/2 and 3/8-in. SAE and metric sockets with quick-release ratchet, extension, more for purchase. **MAA500**

**52.99** 1/2-in. Saver-All Drill/Hammer offers up to 40,000 blows per minute. **MAA502**

**15.99** Screwdriver changes in its own base. With bit. **MAA511**

**1.39** Your Choice Alkaline Batteries in 2, C or D or our own V-Whip. **MAA1000**

4-Pk. AAA Batteries. 1.69 **MAA1001**

**1.69** 8-Pk. Cake, Also Dint Cake, Dr. Pepper & Sprite. **MAA1002**

**2.99** Happy Holidays cassette tape.

**3.79** Fresh peaches. 1 lb. bag.

# Last-chance Soviet reform faces resistance

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's top economist said Wednesday that reformers must push a radical, last-chance decentralization plan on a Soviet public and parliament that may be "waiting for a miracle."

Instead of taking the bitter medicine of higher prices, harder work and temporary unemployment in the next few years, Soviets expect "those guys from LIFOs will come down and explain everything," said Deputy Premier Leonid I. Abalkin.

If they fail to embrace the program,

Soviets face widespread rationing and the failure of reform, he said.

Abalkin spoke at the end of a three-day conference of academics and economic managers devoted to his plan of measured price increases, dumping unprofitable state-run business, expanding forms of ownership and developing a stock market.

It is the most detailed plan produced in more than four years. It spells out what interim steps the country must take to develop more of a market economy and attain

convertibility of the ruble.

The conference reached a general consensus on the need for change more radical than the government has tried so far, Abalkin said, without giving details.

The plan will be presented to the 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies when it holds its second session Dec. 12, and is expected to serve as a blueprint for the government to measure several key pieces of economic legislation, including one on varied forms of property ownership.

Abalkin said he expects resistance in the Congress, which resembled a poorly organized debating society, through much of its first session six months ago. He said he was surprised

by the mood of the academicians and economists.

"The conservative mood was stronger than I thought before the conference," he said.

"The powerful pressure was mostly exerted from the conservative side," Abalkin said. "Maybe that does reflect the general condition of the country."

Most of the speeches from the conference have not been made public—and Abalkin would not specify what objections were voiced.

The economist said that after a summer of strikes by thousands of coal miners and worsening shortages of many food items, the mood of the public appears to have gotten more conservative.

# Gorbachev contends reforms do not mean socialism failed

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday rejected claims that reform in Eastern Europe spell the demise of socialism and insisted the Communist Revolution "was not a mistake."

in the affairs of the two countries.

The Soviet Union in the past week has flatly opposed any suggestion that East and West Germany should be rejoined.

"Noting that certain forces in the West try to create the impression that profound changes in socialist countries signify the failure of socialist ideas, Gorbachev said that this was wishful thinking," according to the official news agency Tass. It did not specify which forces Gorbachev had in mind.

Speaking to a national student conference in Moscow, Gorbachev also said the existence of two Germanys "has been recognized by the world community" since the end of World War II and even talk about reunification constitutes interference

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Riot police dodge flames from protesting farmers' firebombs

# S. Koreans protest U.S. food imports

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Angry farmers and radical students demanding an end to U.S. food imports protested in about two dozen cities and rural areas Wednesday, hurling rocks and firebombs at police.

In Kunsan, 130 miles southwest of Seoul, protesters threw rocks and firebombs at the main gate of a U.S. Air Force base, demanding a ban on food imports, U.S. authorities said.

South Korean police arrested five students. U.S. officials reported minor damage to a guardhouse, but no injuries.

About 2,000 students and farmers hurling firebombs and rocks battled riot police at Konkuk University in eastern Seoul after they were prevented from marching into the street to protest the police blockade of their planned rally.

The protesters demanded the downfall of President Roh Tae-woo as riot troopers, backed by armored vans firing tear gas, made repeated charges to drive them back.

"Drive out the Yankees who enforce the opening of agricultural markets!" the protesters chanted. They say cheap U.S. imports threaten

their livelihood.

Police reported no injuries but said about 500 farmers and students were arrested in Seoul.



Protesters gathered at Konkuk after some 7,000 riot police were deployed around Seoul's Yoido Plaza to foil the farmers' rally demanding an end to U.S. imports and also seeking an increase in prices for domestic farm products.

Police blocked the rally after Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon ordered security forces Tuesday to launch a crackdown to block anti-government rallies by students, workers and farmers.

Yonhap, the South Korean news agency, said groups of farmers held protests and sit-ins in about 20 rural areas, occupying government and political party offices, after police checkpoints blocked them.

Police said about 8,000 farmers were blocked from leaving for Seoul across the country.

About 100 farmers occupied an opposition party office in Naju near the southern city Kwangju after police stopped them from leaving for Seoul, Yonhap said.


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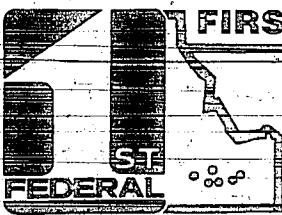
**W**e've changed our name to First Federal Savings Bank to better reflect our expanded financial services for you -- the people of Magic Valley. Our roots run deep in the Magic Valley with over 70 years of financial service. Come visit us today for any one of these services:

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**Buhl**  
 123 North Broadway  
 543-8881


**Times News**  
**Early Advertising Deadlines for Thanksgiving**

PUBLICATION DATE:	ADVERTISER DEADLINE:	CLASS LINER DEADLINE:
Sun, 11/19 (Food day)	Wed, 11/15	Sat, 11/19 noon
Mon, 11/20	Thur, 11/16	Sat, 11/19, noon
Tue, 11/21	Fri, 11/17	Mon, 11/20, 5 pm
Wed, 11/22 (no food)	Fri, 11/17	Tues, 11/21, 5 pm
PS, Wed, 11/22	Fri, 11/17	Sat, 11/19, noon
Thur, 11/23 Thanksgiving	Fri, 11/17	Wed, 11/22, 5 pm
TV Book Fri, 11/24	Mon, 11/20	
Fri, 11/24	Mon, 11/20	Wed, 11/22, 5 pm
Sat, 11/25	Tue, 11/21	Fri, 11/24, 5 pm
Sun, 11/26	Tue, 11/21	Sat, 11/25, noon
Mon, 11/27	Wed, 11/22	Sat, 11/25, noon
Tue, 11/28	Fri, 11/24	Mon, 11/27, 5 pm


**The Times News**

Please review these deadlines carefully to allow for any necessary changes in your advertising plan.  
 \*Food Day will be Sunday, 11/19 instead of Wednesday, 11/22.

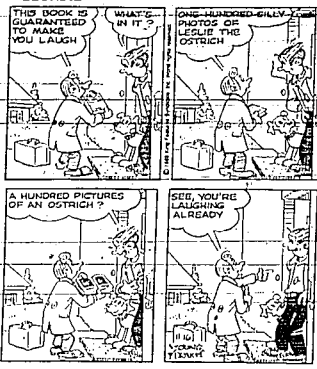
# Comics

THE FAR SIDE

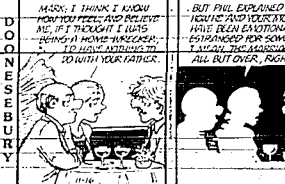


"By the way, we're playing cards with the Millers tonight... And Edna says if you promise not to use your X-ray vision, Warren promises not to bring his Kryptonite."

BLONDIE



"THIS BOOK IS GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU LAUGH... WHAT'S IN IT?"



"GET SHIRKEL... I ORDERED... SINCE YOU FAILED, I'LL HAVE TO LOSE 50 POUNDS! WHAT'S THE DIET, SIR?"



"WIZARD, I CAN'T STOP BITING MY FINGERNAILS... HERE, TAKE THIS PILL... THAT WILL DO IT?"



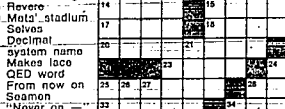
"AID THAT'S THE NEWS FOR TONIGHT! GOODNIGHT, CHET." "GOODNIGHT, DAVID."



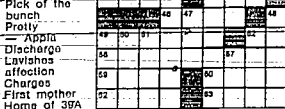
"GADS! GLAD!"



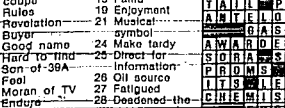
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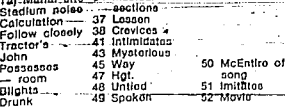
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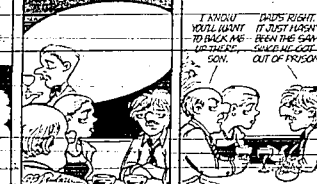
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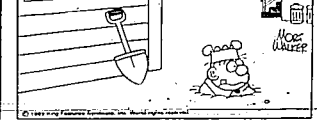
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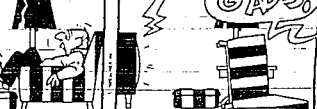
"I KNOW... DAD'S RIGHT... YOU WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT... I'LL GET YOU OUT OF PRISON."



"WIZARD, I CAN'T STOP BITING MY FINGERNAILS... HERE, TAKE THIS PILL... THAT WILL DO IT?"



"AID THAT'S THE NEWS FOR TONIGHT! GOODNIGHT, CHET." "GOODNIGHT, DAVID."



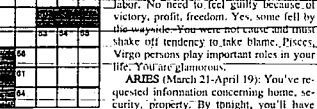
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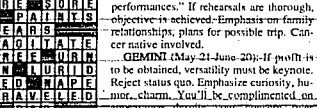
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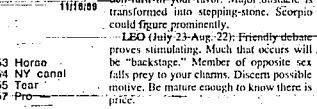
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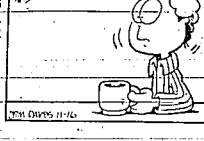


"AID THAT'S THE NEWS FOR TONIGHT! GOODNIGHT, CHET." "GOODNIGHT, DAVID."

WAKE ME WHEN THE SCHOOL BUS COMES...



"HERE IT COMES NOW... IT'S ALMOST TO THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK..."



"YOU WOKED ME TOO SOON... I COULD HAVE SLEPT ANOTHER THIRTY FEET..."



"BURRRRRR RRRRRRRP!"



"YOU'RE DISGUSTING... '43 SECONDS! NEW RECORD!"



"IF YOU HAD YOUR LIFE TO LIVE OVER, WOULD YOU LIVE IT THE SAME?"



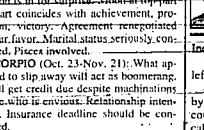
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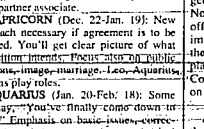
"WHAT'S THIS?" "A PICTURE OF A FIG NEWTON."



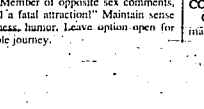
"IT'S PART OF A SERIES OF GREAT COOKIES I HAVE KNOWN!"



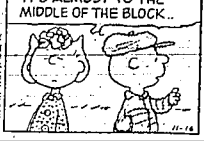
"THEN I'LL HAVE TO HOLD MY PLATE UPSIDE DOWN ABOVE MY HEAD AND SCRAPER THE TONGS OF THE WAREHOUSE... AND IF I SPILL ANYTHING, IT WILL FALL TO THE FLOOR AND SPLOT!"



"DAD WILL HAVE TO BOLT MY BED TO THE CEILING TONIGHT, AND MOM WILL HAVE TO STAND ON A STEPLADDER TO WASH ME DINNER."



HERE IT COMES NOW... IT'S ALMOST TO THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK...



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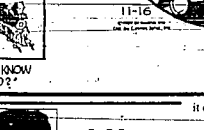
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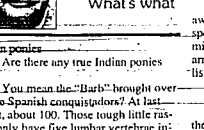
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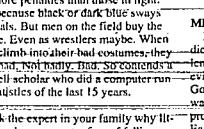
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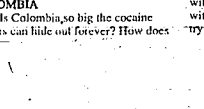
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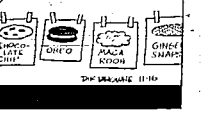
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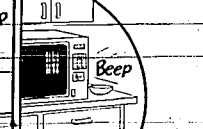
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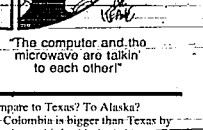
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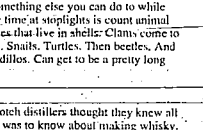
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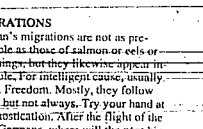
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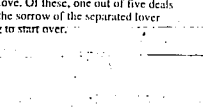
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DOONESBURY

BETTY BAILEY

WIZARD O'ID

BLOSSOM

FRANK & ERNEST

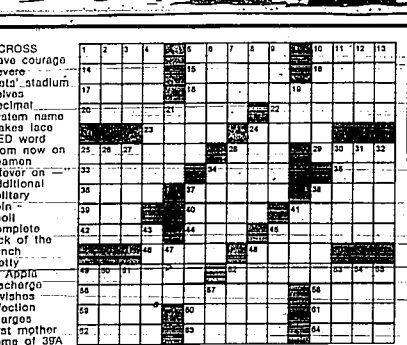
ACROSS

1 Have courage

2 Mota stadium

3 Salvo

4 Decline



11/16/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	DOWN	11	Difficult	12	Ma-Kait	13	Patrol	14	Enlightenment	15	Wardrobe	16	Wardrobe	17	Wardrobe	18	Wardrobe	19	Wardrobe	20	Wardrobe	21	Wardrobe	22	Wardrobe	23	Wardrobe	24	Wardrobe	25	Wardrobe	26	Wardrobe	27	Wardrobe	28	Wardrobe	29	Wardrobe	30	Wardrobe	31	Wardrobe	32	Wardrobe	33	Wardrobe	34	Wardrobe	35	Wardrobe	36	Wardrobe	37	Wardrobe	38	Wardrobe	39	Wardrobe	40	Wardrobe	41	Wardrobe	42	Wardrobe	43	Wardrobe	44	Wardrobe	45	Wardrobe	46	Wardrobe	47	Wardrobe	48	Wardrobe	49	Wardrobe	50	Wardrobe	51	Wardrobe	52	Wardrobe	53	Wardrobe	54	Wardrobe	55	Wardrobe	56	Wardrobe	57	Wardrobe	58	Wardrobe	59	Wardrobe	60	Wardrobe	61	Wardrobe	62	Wardrobe	63	Wardrobe	64	Wardrobe	65	Wardrobe	66	Wardrobe	67	Wardrobe	68	Wardrobe	69	Wardrobe	70	Wardrobe	71	Wardrobe	72	Wardrobe	73	Wardrobe	74	Wardrobe	75	Wardrobe	76	Wardrobe	77	Wardrobe	78	Wardrobe	79	Wardrobe	80	Wardrobe	81	Wardrobe	82	Wardrobe	83	Wardrobe	84	Wardrobe	85	Wardrobe	86	Wardrobe	87	Wardrobe	88	Wardrobe	89	Wardrobe	90	Wardrobe	91	Wardrobe	92	Wardrobe	93	Wardrobe	94	Wardrobe	95	Wardrobe	96	Wardrobe	97	Wardrobe	98	Wardrobe	99	Wardrobe	100	Wardrobe	101	Wardrobe	102	Wardrobe	103	Wardrobe	104	Wardrobe	105	Wardrobe	106	Wardrobe	107	Wardrobe	108	Wardrobe	109	Wardrobe	110	Wardrobe	111	Wardrobe	112	Wardrobe	113	Wardrobe	114	Wardrobe	115	Wardrobe	116	Wardrobe	117	Wardrobe	118	Wardrobe	119	Wardrobe	120	Wardrobe	121	Wardrobe	122	Wardrobe	123	Wardrobe	124	Wardrobe	125	Wardrobe	126	Wardrobe	127	Wardrobe	128	Wardrobe	129	Wardrobe	130	Wardrobe	131	Wardrobe	132	Wardrobe	133	Wardrobe	134	Wardrobe	135	Wardrobe	136	Wardrobe	137	Wardrobe	138	Wardrobe	139	Wardrobe	140	Wardrobe	141	Wardrobe	142	Wardrobe	143	Wardrobe	144	Wardrobe	145	Wardrobe	146	Wardrobe	147	Wardrobe	148	Wardrobe	149	Wardrobe	150	Wardrobe	151	Wardrobe	152	Wardrobe	153	Wardrobe	154	Wardrobe	155	Wardrobe	156	Wardrobe	157	Wardrobe	158	Wardrobe	159	Wardrobe	160	Wardrobe	161	Wardrobe	162	Wardrobe	163	Wardrobe	164	Wardrobe	165	Wardrobe	166	Wardrobe	167	Wardrobe	168	Wardrobe	169	Wardrobe	170	Wardrobe	171	Wardrobe	172	Wardrobe	173	Wardrobe	174	Wardrobe	175	Wardrobe	176	Wardrobe	177	Wardrobe	178	Wardrobe	179	Wardrobe	180	Wardrobe	181	Wardrobe	182	Wardrobe	183	Wardrobe	184	Wardrobe	185	Wardrobe	186	Wardrobe	187	Wardrobe	188	Wardrobe	189	Wardrobe	190	Wardrobe	191	Wardrobe	192	Wardrobe	193	Wardrobe	194	Wardrobe	195	Wardrobe	196	Wardrobe	197	Wardrobe	198	Wardrobe	199	Wardrobe	200	Wardrobe	201	Wardrobe	202	Wardrobe	203	Wardrobe	204	Wardrobe	205	Wardrobe	206	Wardrobe	207	Wardrobe	208	Wardrobe	209	Wardrobe	210	Wardrobe	211	Wardrobe	212	Wardrobe	213	Wardrobe	214	Wardrobe	215	Wardrobe	216	Wardrobe	217	Wardrobe	218	Wardrobe	219	Wardrobe	220	Wardrobe	221	Wardrobe	222	Wardrobe	223	Wardrobe	224	Wardrobe	225	Wardrobe	226	Wardrobe	227	Wardrobe	228	Wardrobe	229	Wardrobe	230	Wardrobe	231	Wardrobe	232	Wardrobe	233	Wardrobe	234	Wardrobe	235	Wardrobe	236	Wardrobe	237	Wardrobe	238	Wardrobe	239	Wardrobe	240	Wardrobe	241	Wardrobe	242	Wardrobe	243	Wardrobe	244	Wardrobe	245	Wardrobe	246	Wardrobe	247	Wardrobe	248	Wardrobe	249	Wardrobe	250	Wardrobe	251	Wardrobe	252	Wardrobe	253	Wardrobe	254	Wardrobe	255	Wardrobe	256	Wardrobe	257	Wardrobe	258	Wardrobe	259	Wardrobe	260	Wardrobe	261	Wardrobe	262	Wardrobe	263	Wardrobe	264	Wardrobe	265	Wardrobe	266	Wardrobe	267	Wardrobe	268	Wardrobe	269	Wardrobe	270	Wardrobe	271	Wardrobe	272	Wardrobe	273	Wardrobe	274	Wardrobe	275	Wardrobe	276	Wardrobe	277	Wardrobe	278	Wardrobe	279	Wardrobe	280	Wardrobe	281	Wardrobe	282	Wardrobe	283	Wardrobe	284	Wardrobe	285	Wardrobe	286	Wardrobe	287	Wardrobe	288	Wardrobe	289	Wardrobe	290	Wardrobe	291	Wardrobe	292	Wardrobe	293	Wardrobe	294	Wardrobe	295	Wardrobe	296	Wardrobe	297	Wardrobe	298	Wardrobe	299	Wardrobe	300	Wardrobe	301	Wardrobe	302	Wardrobe	303	Wardrobe	304	Wardrobe	305	Wardrobe	306	Wardrobe	307	Wardrobe	308	Wardrobe	309	Wardrobe	310	Wardrobe	311	Wardrobe	312	Wardrobe	313	Wardrobe	314	Wardrobe	315	Wardrobe	316	Wardrobe	317	Wardrobe	318	Wardrobe	319	Wardrobe	320	Wardrobe	321	Wardrobe	322	Wardrobe	323	Wardrobe	324	Wardrobe	325	Wardrobe	326	Wardrobe	327	Wardrobe	328	Wardrobe	329	Wardrobe	330	Wardrobe	331	Wardrobe	332	Wardrobe	333	Wardrobe	334	Wardrobe	335	Wardrobe	336	Wardrobe	337	Wardrobe	338	Wardrobe	339	Wardrobe	340	Wardrobe	341	Wardrobe	342	Wardrobe	343	Wardrobe	344	Wardrobe	345	Wardrobe	346	Wardrobe	347	Wardrobe	348	Wardrobe	349	Wardrobe	350	Wardrobe	351	Wardrobe	352	Wardrobe	353	Wardrobe	354	Wardrobe	355	Wardrobe	356	Wardrobe	357	Wardrobe	358	Wardrobe	359	Wardrobe	360	Wardrobe	361	Wardrobe	362	Wardrobe	363	Wardrobe	364	Wardrobe	365	Wardrobe	366	Wardrobe	367	Wardrobe	368	Wardrobe	369	Wardrobe	370	Wardrobe	371	Wardrobe	372	Wardrobe	373	Wardrobe	374	Wardrobe	375	
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**World**

**Pope vows church support for AIDS victims**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday pledged the church's support for AIDS victims, but he said people must change high-risk lifestyles and not resort to "morally illicit" means of prevention.

"In its heart the church not only pronounces a series of 'no's' to certain types of behavior, but especially proposes a lifestyle that is wholly significant for the person," the pope said in the closing address of a three-day Vatican conference

on AIDS.

The speech, delivered in Italian to more than 1,000 scientists, theologians, church officials and health-care workers, provided his most extensive comments on what he called "the scourge of AIDS."

John Paul's speech came hours after an American military doctor told the assembly that about 1,500 U.S. military personnel contract the AIDS virus every year and that the disease will become the leading cause of death in the U.S. armed

forces.

"It is morally illicit to champion a prevention of the AIDS sickness based on recourse to means and remedies that violate the authentically human sense of sexuality," the pope said.

While he did not mention the word "condoms," church officials said it was clear he was ruling out their use as a means of checking the spread of AIDS. That position was expressed repeatedly by speakers during the conference.

In another apparent reference to condoms, the pope condemned AIDS prevention based on "egotistical inspiration" and "considerations that are incompatible with the primary values of life and love."

Earlier, Lt. Col. Robert Redfield, chief of AIDS research at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, said between 200 and 500 U.S. military personnel have died from the disease in the past six years and more than 5,000 have the virus.

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**Brazilians by millions cast votes**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Millions of Brazilians voted Wednesday in the first free and direct presidential election since a contest in 1960 that led to a military coup four years later.

A private exit poll indicated Fernando Collor de Mello of the conservative National Reconstruction Party would get 30 percent of the vote in a 21-candidate field.

It showed a tie for second, at 17 percent, between Leonel Brizola of the center-left Democratic Labor Party and Luis Inacio Lula da Silva of the leftist Workers Party.

Recent polls have given Sen. Mario Covas of the center-left Brazilian Social Democracy Party about 10 percent of the vote.

Final results are not expected until Saturday and, on the assumption no one will win a majority, a runoff between the two leaders is planned for Dec. 17.

The exit poll by the respected Brazilian Institute of Public Opinion and Statistics was based on interviews with 1,215 voters in 93 cities between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. the polls closed at 5 p.m. (2 p.m. EST).

More than 82 million people were eligible to vote for a successor to President Jose Sarney, who was chosen by an electoral college when the generals relinquished power in 1985.

Parties ranging from the Communists to one formerly backed by the military entered candidates.

Fully 73 percent of the Brazilian electorate has never voted for president. Lines of voters began forming before dawn, hours before polls opened at 8 a.m., from the Amazon jungle in the north to the broad southern pampas.

Election officials directed that ballots cast at the 250,000 voting stations in the nation's 4,445 counties be flown to Brasilia after local counting.

**Group claims to hold trio**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A previously unknown group calling itself The Organization of Just Revenge claimed Wednesday it has kidnapped an American and two members of West Germans in Beirut.

The claim came in a typewritten statement delivered to a Western news agency along with photocopies of the passports and visas of the three victims.

The American's name was given in the documents as Deborah Fahrend, 54, of San Francisco. The brief Arabic statement said she is a publisher-journalist.

The documents identified two Germans as Mounir Shamseddin Sami, 39, born in Lebanon, and his 7-year-old son Danjel, born in Berlin.

The statement said: "The Organization of Just Revenge announces its responsibility for kidnapping the West German Mounir Sami (born in Lebanon) and his son Danjel Sami and American publisher-journalist Deborah Fahrend in Beirut for their activities in Lebanon.

There was no further elaboration in the poorly typed statement.

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**West**



AP Wirephoto

Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner, left center, tours the newly repaired Bay Bridge

## A month after big earthquake, Bay area's key link reopens

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge reopens Saturday, restoring the key link between two cities battered by a major earthquake that forced harried commuters onto trains, ferries and buses.

State Department of Transportation officials had hoped to open the bridge by Friday, exactly one month after a 50-foot section of the span's upper roadway dropped onto the lower during the Oct. 17 quake, claiming one life.

They almost made it. But two days of foggy nights created enough moisture to interrupt stripe painting on the 53-year-old bridge, which carried more than 260,000 vehicles every working day prior to the quake.

Vehicle traffic will start moving across the 8.5-mile span as soon as possible after midnight Friday, according to Burch Bachold, regional director for the state Department of Transportation (Caltrans). Hikers will get a chance to try

the bridge even earlier — at 55 each. Thousands are expected to take part Thursday, with proceeds going to pay for buses to take them to the bridge. Anything left over will go to quake relief.

Although many are expected to return to their autos, there are some who will continue to use mass transit.

Ben Scanzo of Pleasant Hill, about 30 miles east of San Francisco, switched to BART after years of using his car.

## Juveniles plead innocent to charges

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — The 15-year-old son of a state legislator and another juvenile have pleaded innocent to arson and burglary charges in connection with a fire that destroyed a church.

Brad Fuhrman, the son of Rep. Steve Fuhrman, R-Kettle Falls, and Bill Anglin, 14, appeared Tuesday in Pend Oreille County Superior Court on charges of first-degree arson and second-degree burglary. Judge Ralph Perkins ordered the boys to remain in custody because they pose a threat to the community. County Prosecutor Hugh Kelly

said the boys confessed to setting the fire last Wednesday that razed the Assembly of God church in this town about 50 miles north of Spokane.

However, defense attorney Dennis Scott said he was unsure whether a confession actually was made.

Pastor Keith Hixson said the building was insured, but that it will cost "several hundred thousand dollars" to rebuild the 22,000-square-foot church, which has been under construction for several years as members of the congregation raised money and did about 75

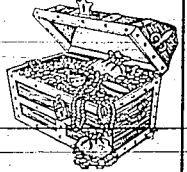
percent of the work. Portions of the church were destroyed in a 1985 Halloween fire.

Neither boy nor their families belonged to the congregation, Hixson said.

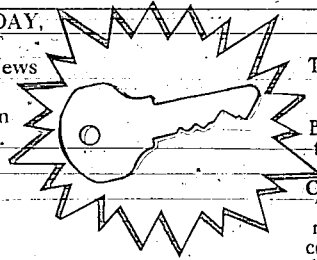
Kelly said both boys have prior criminal convictions and were living in the same foster home in the weeks before the fire.

The boys allegedly cut classes to get the fire and climbed a nearby hill to watch it, then returned to the church twice to re-ignite the blaze in a "determined attitude to bring the church to the ground," Kelly said.

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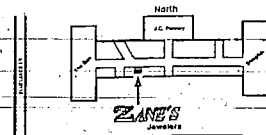
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**West**

# Oregon rancher accused of plotting ex-wife's murder

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Gary Lee Hall, an Eastern Oregon rancher serving a life sentence in a Kansas prison for murder and cattle rustling, has been accused of plotting to kill his former wife.

Tim Chambers, the county attorney for Reno County, Kan., said Monday that Hall, 35, and his common-law wife, Lennie Hall, face charges of solicitation to commit murder in an alleged plot to kill Roberta Woods Hall, 27, of Mitchell.

The two former residents of Eastern Oregon's Grant County also face conspiracy charges in an alleged prison marijuana dealing scheme.

A preliminary hearing for Lennie Hall was held last month in Hutchinson, Kan., and a trial is expected in January in Reno County Circuit Court, said Chambers. Lennie Hall is free on bail.

Gary Hall is expected to be tried on identical charges after Lennie Hall's trial, said Chambers.

Gary Hall is serving a life sentence for the 1984 murder of Kansas truck driver Delbert W. Angleton of Chanter, Kan., and the theft of his ton of cattle. Angleton's body was found in March 1987 in a grave on Hall's ranch near Dayville.

Testimony by Roberta Hall brought about Gary Hall's arrest and helped convict him in November 1987 of first-degree murder and two counts of felony theft in the Kansas case.

Roberta Hall divorced Gary Hall shortly after his arrest in Dayville in March 1987.

Kansas authorities allege that Gary and Lennie Hall attempted to hire an ex-convict in December 1988 to come to Oregon and murder Roberta Hall. Chambers said the offer was made while Gary Hall was imprisoned at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson, Kan. Authorities allege that Lennie Hall paid the man \$10,000 on behalf of Gary Hall to commit

the murder. Authorities claim the money was derived from a marijuana-smuggling operation run by Gary Hall in the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory.

Authorities believe Gary Hall was using family members of convicts visiting the prison to carry the drugs. They allege that Lennie Hall did the bookkeeping and banking for the operation.

Gary Hall was transferred last spring to the maximum-security Lansing Penitentiary near Kansas City to separate him from the alleged marijuana-smuggling operation, said Chambers.

Before his arrest, Hall was a familiar figure in Grant County for his colorful Western attire. He typically wore a broadbrimmed black cowboy hat, neckerchief and spurs with big Spanish rowels, and tucked his jeans into specially made high-topped Western boots.

Roberta Hall testified at Gary Hall's trial that she was returning to Oregon with her husband in a tractor-trailer after delivering a truckload of Washington apples to Houston when Gary Hall began looking for a truck to hijack, telling her, "We're not going home with an empty load."

The couple saw Angleton's truck near Dodge City, Kan. She testified that Hall tricked her into using a citizens' band radio to pose as a lonely woman truck driver and lure Angleton into the cab of their truck.

When Angleton joined her in the truck's cab truck to smoke marijuana, Hall, hidden in the truck's sleeper compartment, shot Angleton in the back of the head.

Roberta Hall, who was never charged, told police she thought Gary Hall planned only to steal the cattle, not kill anyone. The couple had been married only a short time when the murder occurred.

Authorities estimated the value of the 35 cattle in Angleton's truck at \$33,000.

## Lab tests discount chopper sabotage

SPokane (AP) — Laboratory tests have helped discount a theory that sabotage caused the crash of a medical evacuation helicopter in northern Idaho, a federal air investigator said.

The FBI lab in Washington, D.C., found no traces of carbon tetrachloride in rotor grease taken from the wreckage of a Heliflite helicopter, Arnold Scott, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board in Denver, said he was told Tuesday.

The investigation into the August crash turned toward possible rotor last month after a poem surfaced suggesting someone sprayed the powerful solvent into grease that lubricated a crucial piece of equipment.

Scott has said the apparent failure of a bearing that

controlled the helicopter's rotor blades contributed to the crash that killed all four people aboard during a flight from Eastport, Idaho, to Spokane. Investigators still do not know why the bearing failed.

Scott said he was convinced the poem's suggestion of sabotage had no connection with the crash.

The anonymous 12-line poem, mailed to Pend Oreille County Sheriff Tony Bamotte, mentions Aerospaciale, the helicopter's French manufacturer, and contains a French phrase that suggests sabotage using a solvent to break down the bearing grease.

Federal investigators often get crank calls and letters after well-publicized accidents, and each report is investigated, Scott said.

**45% OFF - STARTS TODAY!**

# QUITTING BUSINESS

**45% OFF**

**45% OFF**

COME ON IN AND LOAD UP, BUNKY— THIS IS OUR BEST SALE!



**45%**

**OFF**

OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER!!! BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Enesco  
Hallmark  
Collectible  
Ornaments

Party  
Goods

Hallmark  
1989  
Christmas  
Items

Giftware

**ANNS HALLMARK**  
BLUE LAKES MALL

# TAKE OFF THIS WEEK

**\$1400 Off**  
Per Gal.  
REG. \$28<sup>99</sup>

**NOW \$13<sup>95</sup>**

Top-rated for toughness, coverage, beauty and easy application.



WE ARE END  
INVENTORY  
REDUCTIONS

**40% Off!**  
Per Gal.

All Pratt & Lambert Interior Paints in Stock.

REG. \$21<sup>99</sup>  
**NOW \$12<sup>99</sup>**  
VAPEX  
FLAT  
WALL  
Scrubtable flat latex wall paint.

AQUA SATIN  
Tough, satin latex enamel.

REG. \$27<sup>99</sup>  
**NOW \$16<sup>97</sup>**

CELLUTONE SATIN ENAMEL  
Durable, semi-gloss oil-base paint.

REG. \$29<sup>99</sup>  
**NOW \$17<sup>97</sup>**

Take off this week for year-end inventory reductions at your nearby Ponderosa Paint Store.

You'll pick up big savings on all of Pratt & Lambert's quality interior paints in stock. All at year-end prices for a limited time.

PRATT & LAMBERT  
**YEAR-END INVENTORY REDUCTION**

And right now, you'll save more on wallcoverings, too, in the Wallpaper Today department.

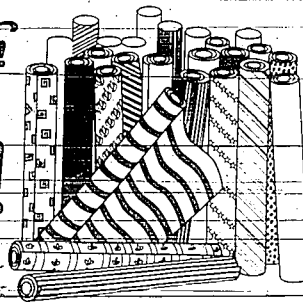
So stop in this week for year-end clearance savings on interior paint and wallpaper at any one of the convenient Ponderosa Paint Stores.

Wallpaper Today!

WE ARE END INVENTORY REDUCTIONS

**40% Off!**

All Wallcoverings in Stock! Save an extra 40% Off the everyday discount price on double roll bolts. As low as \$5.99 per single roll.



# PONDEROSA PAINT STORES

Lynwood Center  
1237-Filer Ave. East  
Twin Falls  
733-5333

Store Hours: M-F 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m./Sat. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.







Market

Continued from Page C3
Amidst the blue chips that contributed to the Dow Jones industrial gain, General Electric rose 1/4 to 56 1/2. American Telephone & Telegraph...

ENGBERG'S WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE AUCTION SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1989 264 Main Street, Twin Falls (Old Fashion Brokers Bldg.)

Handcrafted Furniture High rise buffet & china - Cherry chair - Cherry server - Cherry sewing tray & stand - Rocker - Rocker with ottoman - Pine reproduction bookcase, wood side table...

J.E. AND V.F. BASTON 1973 Honda electronic organ, model 1020 (1973) twin beds with French Provincial headboard - Computer table...

SPERRY INCORPORATED 2 drawer leg file cabinet - (2) 17" high rolling file cabinet - (5) conference chairs - Metal conference table - Bonding machine - FAX 2 line phone - (3) Panasonic 3 line phones - (3) desk chairs - Desk set with telephone...

TRACTORS - TRUCKS - LOADERS - COMBINES - TRAILERS - POTATO & GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1989

POTATO EQUIPMENT Spinkid 60" eliminator - Spinkid potato picker 30" - Spinkid scraper, potato hoist - Spinkid telescoping loader - Luckadee potato slicer 30" - Spinkid potato slicer 20" - Milestone potato slicer...

TRACTORS 6 WHEEL TRACTORS - 2 CRRAWLERS - 2 LOADERS Allis Chalmers 190 tractor, 42" front loader, 42" back loader, 42" front loader, 42" back loader...

TRAILERS/FARM BEES - PUP - MACHINERY - POTATO 1984 Farmload 42", bulk bed, self unloader - Farmload 47" bulk bed trailer - Teco 160 pup trailer - Fruchard 40" trailer - Fruchard 24" trailer...

Owner: M. & L. EQUIPMENT Sale Managed by MESSESMITH AUCTIONS - 733-8700

MILLER AUCTION SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1989 SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON NO LUNCH

APPLIANCES RCA 14" cu. ft. refrigerator - Hospital 20" picture tube, wall hanging - Frigidaire automatic clothes washer 3 year, old - Magic Chef automatic clothes dryer, one year, old...

FURNITURE Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table with 2 leaves and 5 chairs - Drop leaf mahogany table with one leaf and 4 padded arm chairs...

LAWN AND GARDEN ITEMS John Deere "212" riding lawn mower, 48" cut electric start - Shopvac utility self propelled lawn mower - 21" lawn mower...

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS Bedding and throws - Clothes hangers - Magazine rack - Kerr fruit jar - Pictures - Books - Yarns - Accessories - Luggage - Bed linen - Bath linen - Towels - Towel rack - Storage bins - Stools - Stools - Stools...

Owner: NEIL MILLER Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... FRANCIS JAMES TAINFIELD

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 2, 9 and 16, 1989. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... SARAH L. GREER PAINTER

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... FLOYD E. SMITH

LEGAL NOTICE

The District Office of Murrah, Idaho (near Miller Dam) between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 13th, 1989...

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 9 and 16, 1989. TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 13th day of November 1989...

LEGAL NOTICE

The trustee has no knowledge of the whereabouts or location of the above referenced real property...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... ERNEST E. HENDRICKS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the late... ERNEST E. HENDRICKS

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MATTIE FINNELL and LLOYD FINNELL

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... EDWARD LUFER ADAME

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CLERK GREG RUDOLPH, Chairman Planning and Zoning Commission



Selected offers-Real estate

007-038

Homes For Sale advertisement with house illustration.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

Table of classified categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, RENTALS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FARMERS' MARKET.

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication; 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep for more info.

Classified Private Party Rates: See order form for our standard rates. Classified Specials: Guaranteed Ads - regular 7-day rates; pay-for-1 week, 2nd week free.

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The Times-News Classifieds GET BOLD

Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in The Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes.

Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

Table showing point sizes available for boldface text: 10 pt, 12 pt, 18 pt, 24 pt, 36 pt.

When you use The Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily. Using bold in your ad and/or increasing the size of your keyword, will make those readers notice your ad first. Give yourself the advantage at little or no extra cost.

The Times-News Classifieds

007-Jobs of Interest: Immediate opening for credit manager, full-time/daytime hours. Applicants must possess prior credit management experience.

007-Jobs of Interest: Need office clerk to work 12 AM to 10 PM. No experience necessary. Salary negotiable.

007-Jobs of Interest: Secretarial position, full-time, based in computer center. Excellent benefits. Some benefits available.

008 Sales People: Wanted: neat, clean, friendly people to demonstrate and sell various products in Idaho. Pleasant call.

009 Adult Care Services: Available now! private and semi-private rooms in independent living facility.

010 Professional Services: Personnel and Temporary Services, Inc. 'Severely under-served' you!

018 Income Property: 2 1/2 duplexes, plus adjoining 2 bdrm house, well-kept and have excellent rental records.

030 Homes For Sale: BEST CANDY IN THE MAGIC VALLEY. Only \$60,000 for this candy sized home.

033-Homes For Sale: SALE FAILED! OWNER MOTIVATED. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the country.

034 Jerome Homes: BY OWNER. 7/8 acre cow-pasture farm, canal water built District, grade concrete.

007-Jobs of Interest: Head truck driver, long haul. 12-14 hours per week. Range in driving condition. Call 423-8281.

007-Jobs of Interest: Need office clerk to work 12 AM to 10 PM. No experience necessary. Salary negotiable.

007-Jobs of Interest: Secretarial position, full-time, based in computer center. Excellent benefits. Some benefits available.

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CLASSIFIED YOUR MUSIC MARKETPLACE

The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

Two, Two, Two Weeks For One. With Classified's Guaranteed Ad Program!

That's Right... If you can't sell your item in The Times-News Classifieds in one week, we'll run it a second week FREE!

GUARANTEED ADS \$4 per line, 7 days (Private party, non-real estate items only)

The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

\*Add \$1 for each Sunday insertion of 5 lines or less; add \$2 if 6 lines or more

- 063 Wanted to Rent 063 Wanted to Rent 067 Miscellaneous For Sale 070 Wanted To Buy 073 Bazaars & Crafts 073 Bazaars & Crafts 073 Bazaars & Crafts

- 054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 057 Miscellaneous For Sale 068 Computers 069 Cameras & Equipment 070 Wanted To Buy 071 Appliances

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. APPLIANCE SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, BUSINESS SERVICES, etc.

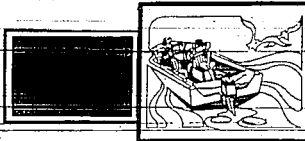
- 039 Business Property COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 039 Business Property COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 039 Business Property COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

- 051 Unfurnished Houses 052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes 053 Wanted to Rent 054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 055 Real Estate

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need 733-0626

- 056 Real Estate 057 Rental Mobile Homes 058 Office & Business Rental 059 Warehouse & Storage Rental 060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 079-140



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

079 Appliances
17 upright freezer, freezer, low, \$300. Call 733-3697.

082 Building Materials
Decorative lava rock, from 100 yds. Call 734-5848 after 5.

090 Pots & Supplies
1 hand fed Nanday Conure pair. Pouch food Lovibond. Call 734-3532.

105 Horse Equipment
15' Circle Y stock saddle, one condition, \$525. Call 734-5734.

114 Farm Implements
Case International, 16-clear chisel plow, Call 820-3676.

127 Motor Homes
1976 Chevy 1/2 ton, good condition, \$1500. Call 733-2648.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
Experience is the worst teacher; it gives the test before presenting the lesson.

South failed the test in his play of today's "easy" game. He committed the cardinal sin of giving away his game going trick in a futile attempt for an overtrick.

South failed the test in his play of today's "easy" game. He committed the cardinal sin of giving away his game going trick in a futile attempt for an overtrick.

At trick two, he led a diamond to his ace, and that was the end. West ruffed and led clubs, and South could never get his 10th winner.

South is play is simpler if South lowers his sights and aims at 10 sure winners. He wins dummy's diamond king and ducks a second diamond completely.

At trick two, he led a diamond to his ace, and that was the end. West ruffed and led clubs, and South could never get his 10th winner.

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081 Furniture & Carpets
87 square yards mauve plush carpet, \$4.00 per yard. Call 733-8188.

083 Garage Sales
Christmas Flea Market - Holiday Bazaar. Sat. Nov. 18th 10am to 4pm.

DOG FODDER
Farm style 50#, 58# and 65# low moisture. Call 734-5848 after 5.

098 Farms For Rent
100 acre potato ground SW of Idaho. 24,247 acres. Call 734-5848 after 5.

106 Swine
Duroc wester pigs, Call 326-4017 or 326-5322.

121 Bait & Marine Items
Our 1700 Saco bait boats with 1000 gallon tanks.

127 Motor Homes
1976 Chevy 1/2 ton, good condition, \$1500. Call 733-2648.

128 Travel Trailers
1978 12' x 16' travel trailer, good condition, \$1200. Call 734-5848 after 5.

129 Pick-Up Trucks
1979 Ford 1/2 ton, good condition, \$1500. Call 733-2648.

130 Heavy Trucks/Semits
1969 F600 with 20' van box, good condition, \$2500. Call 733-2648.

131 Heavy Trucks/Semits
1979 Ford F150, 1/2 ton, good condition, \$1500. Call 733-2648.

132 Heavy Trucks/Semits
1979 Ford F150, 1/2 ton, good condition, \$1500. Call 733-2648.

133 Heavy Trucks/Semits
1979 Ford F150, 1/2 ton, good condition, \$1500. Call 733-2648.

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142 Heavy Trucks/Semits
1979 Ford F150, 1/2 ton, good condition, \$1500. Call 733-2648.

143 Heavy Trucks/Semits
1979 Ford F150, 1/2 ton, good condition, \$1500. Call 733-2648.

084 Tools
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Industrial Whitewind, cut-off saw, 18" O.D. Call 733-8554.

085 Bicycles
10 speed bike for sale, hardly used, great shape. Call 423-4695.

086 Firewood
Softwood by the cord, 1000 lbs. Call 734-5848 after 5.

088 Variety Foods
Apples Picked, 1 mile north of Hagerman. Call 831-7474.

096 Farm Seed
1,000 lbs of Magnis, cleaned and sacked, \$9.50 a hundred. Call 924-5920.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
Approximately 20 ton, 3rd cutting. Call 734-3532.

100 Acre Potato Ground SW of Idaho. 24,247 acres. Call 734-5848 after 5.

101 Acre Potato Ground SW of Idaho. 24,247 acres. Call 734-5848 after 5.

102 Acre Potato Ground SW of Idaho. 24,247 acres. Call 734-5848 after 5.

103 Acre Potato Ground SW of Idaho. 24,247 acres. Call 734-5848 after 5.

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112 Acre Potato Ground SW of Idaho. 24,247 acres. Call 734-5848 after 5.

113 Acre Potato Ground SW of Idaho. 24,247 acres. Call 734-5848 after 5.

114 Acre Potato Ground SW of Idaho. 24,247 acres. Call 734-5848 after 5.

089 Pot & Supplies
1 year old Quarter, 4 yr old Quarter, 13 yr old Quarter. Call 734-5848 after 5.

090 Pigs & Puppies
AKC Golden Retrievers, 1 mo. female, \$50. 678-2285.

091 Hay, Grain & Feed
Approximately 20 ton, 3rd cutting. Call 734-3532.

092 Hay, Grain & Feed
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093 Hay, Grain & Feed
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105 Acre Potato Ground SW of Idaho. 24,247 acres. Call 734-5848 after 5.

106 Acre Potato Ground SW of Idaho. 24,247 acres. Call 734-5848 after 5.

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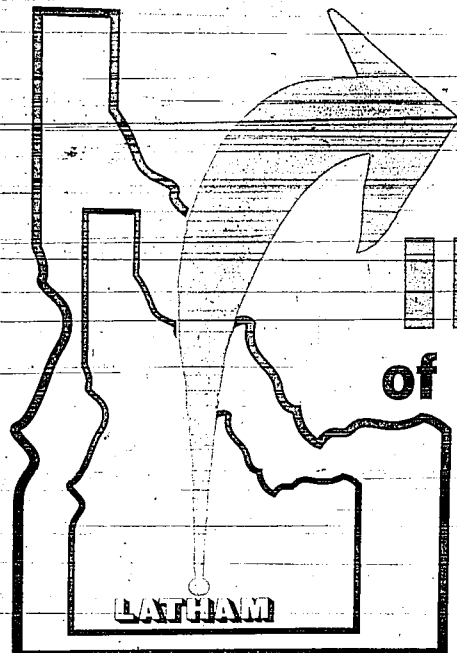
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# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### College scores

#### Wednesday College Basketball Scores

**LAST**  
Idaho Falls 81, Val Falls 75  
Walla Walla 75, Graceland 67

**SOUTH**  
Idaho 81, Oregon 72  
Idaho 81, Oregon 72

**TOURNAMENTS**  
The Round  
Klamath Falls 80, Oregon 72  
Idaho 81, Oregon 72  
Idaho 81, Oregon 72

### Early signings

**NEW YORK**—Horn and Johnson are expected to sign with the New York Yankees. Johnson is expected to sign with the New York Yankees. Johnson is expected to sign with the New York Yankees.

**ST. LOUIS**—The Cardinals have signed several players. The Cardinals have signed several players. The Cardinals have signed several players.

**PHILADELPHIA**—The Phillies have signed several players. The Phillies have signed several players. The Phillies have signed several players.

## WRESTLING CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT
Idaho	1	0	0
Idaho Falls	1	0	0
Idaho State	1	0	0
Idaho State	1	0	0
Idaho State	1	0	0

## WRESTLING CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT
Idaho	1	0	0
Idaho Falls	1	0	0
Idaho State	1	0	0
Idaho State	1	0	0
Idaho State	1	0	0

### N.B.A. standings

Team	W	L
Idaho	1	0
Idaho Falls	1	0
Idaho State	1	0
Idaho State	1	0
Idaho State	1	0

### N.B.A. boxscores

**Idaho** 81, Oregon 72  
Idaho 81, Oregon 72  
Idaho 81, Oregon 72  
Idaho 81, Oregon 72  
Idaho 81, Oregon 72

### N.F.L. stats

Team	W	L
Idaho	1	0
Idaho Falls	1	0
Idaho State	1	0
Idaho State	1	0
Idaho State	1	0

### Hockey

#### N.H.L. standings

Team	W	L
Idaho	1	0
Idaho Falls	1	0
Idaho State	1	0
Idaho State	1	0
Idaho State	1	0

### Hockey

#### N.H.L. boxscores

**Idaho** 81, Oregon 72  
Idaho 81, Oregon 72  
Idaho 81, Oregon 72  
Idaho 81, Oregon 72  
Idaho 81, Oregon 72

### Hockey

#### N.H.L. boxscores

**Idaho** 81, Oregon 72  
Idaho 81, Oregon 72  
Idaho 81, Oregon 72  
Idaho 81, Oregon 72  
Idaho 81, Oregon 72

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AS LOW AS **2747**

Offer ends 11/25/69

**SEARS** 60 PLUS

Extra Special Purchase

UP TO 825 cold-weather cranking amps, up to 60 minutes reserve capacity

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## Competition in fish tackle getting keener

There are so many products trying to pry your dollars from you that the gentle competition of bygone eras is turning into open warfare.

Shouting matches between rod companies have reached the level of jingoistic tantrums, not about how rods are made but where they are made.



Warren Scoth Fishing

It can be more than a little confusing to any fly fisherman and especially new ones. I suspect it discourages some and they simply take up a different sport.

Sales for general fishing tackle were soft last year. Very soft.

Fly fishing sales held up, but the growth curve was not up to expectations for the industry at large.

Some companies did well, some didn't. Similar situations exist for sporting goods dealers, tackle and fly shops. Some are failing, some are hanging on and desperately seeking solutions that go beyond their financial capacity. Some stores are doing well and prospering.

So is it all gloom and doom?

No quite to the contrary, there is something about nervous and chaotic times that creates opportunity. New solutions for old problems are sought. The consumer generally is the winner in the long run because industries, products and stores become more competitive.

In the last two weeks, I have seen items on the drawing board and just reaching the markets or ready for introduction that will benefit the angler and give new life to the product line of dealers — and to some old line companies.

In the last week I have seen no less than three new tip dispensers. I know this isn't a revolution but it shows even a small accessory item has vitality.

There is a perceived need and good

• See SCHOTH on Page D6

## Briefly

### Murtaugh fundraiser for baseball Saturday

MURTAUGH — The third annual Murtaugh turkey shoot fundraiser for Murtaugh Junior and Little League baseball programs will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at facilities south of here.

The shooting starts two miles south off U.S. Highway 30 on the Murtaugh Lake Road. Signs will direct participants the rest of the way.

### Outdoor Idaho videotape available soon for \$29.95

BOISE — High grades of four years of Outdoor Idaho television series has resulted in a "Outdoor Idaho Sampler" television tape for armchair outdoorsmen.

The public television series, underwritten by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, offers some of Idaho's most spectacular scenery.

The 90-minute video, costing \$29.95, shows scenes of grizzly bear trappings, hooking an 8-foot sturgeon, llama pack trips, rafting the Payette River and segments dedicated only to scenery.

Orders should be directed to Idaho Public Broadcasting System, 1910 University Drive, Boise, 83725.

### Elks turkey shoot slated for Sunday at gun-facilities

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks annual youth activities turkey shoot will run from noon to completion Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club facilities on Washington St. N. at the canyon rim.

All proceeds go toward the lodge's youth-sponsored projects.

### Newspaper seeking a few good fishing, hunting tales

The Times-News will publish from time to time photos and stories from readers about trophy fish and game taken in the Magic Valley and adjacent areas.

Reports must be in written form, detailing where the animal or fish was taken, its size, by whom and on what date. Photos should be submitted with the reports and cannot be returned. The Times-News will not take photos of trophy fish and animals.

Photos that are submitted should be black-and-white prints or negatives, or 35-millimeter color slides or negatives; color Polaroid photos will not reproduce in a newspaper.

# Game herds should be trimmed, says ICA leader

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho's game herds should be regulated so domestic livestock is not entirely blamed for poor forage conditions on the public range, a cattle industry spokesman says.

"Cattlemen are often judged by the conditions of the range, which is a result not only of domestic livestock herds but also wildlife grazing," said Gary Glenn, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

He spoke to the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. Glenn said there should be some means by which federal and state agencies measure the impact wildlife has on the public lands so stockmen are not blamed for all of the damage.

Last week, wildlife advocate Eric Kraska, a member of the legislative committee formed to look into the state's wildlife

degradation problem, said some agriculture organizations, such as the Idaho Cattle Association, want big game herds dramatically reduced so livestock grazing is not curtailed.

Kraska, Poacetto veterinarian, also said there is a move afoot to get land management agencies to issue permits for a certain amount of grazing for wildlife just as they do for domestic livestock. The permits are based on an animal-unit month, equivalent

to the forage needed to feed one cow or five sheep for a month.

Glenn said wildlife AUMs have never been proposed by his group, but it does think the Fish and Game Department should manage game herds so they don't impair public rangelands.

"I think it is a lot more responsible to allow the citizens of this state to go out and hunt those animals for food and sport," he added.

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"I think it is a lot more responsible to allow the citizens of this state to go out and hunt those animals for food and sport," he added.

# Trap or skeet a cure for missed wing shots

## Practice makes the difference when live game is on the line

By JIM KRUNICH  
Times-News correspondent

The first chukar of the season erupted from the side of the canyon. Automatically, the butt of the gun rested on my shoulder. Placing the sight in front-of-the bird, I pulled the trigger.

Immediately, the chukar wilted and fell to the ground. Racing toward the fallen bird, Ebony, my black lab, slammed to a sudden halt and then turned. As the dog stopped, two more chukars fled for the safety of the canyon rim. Raising the gun and swinging, I saw another bird fall short of the canyon.

While I stood waiting for the dog to complete the retrieves, I couldn't help but reflect upon other outings that hadn't been nearly as successful, not from lack of game, but from lack of shooting consistency.

What had made the difference? Was it the gun? New glasses? Or simply an easy angle on the birds? The answer to these questions is unimpeachable: Practice had made the difference. I'd made several trips to the local trap range in preparation for the upcoming bird season.

The average wing shooter can improve his or her shooting skills rather quickly by shooting a few rounds of trap or skeet. First, consider that many hunters never touch a shotgun except during the hunting season. At the beginning of the season,

when upland birds are untidy and concentrated in high numbers, some hunters are still in the process of acquiring the so-called "feel" that is required to become a consistent wing shot.

Practice at skeet or trap quickly familiarizes a shooter with the process of mounting and firing. Either shooting game (trap or skeet) consists of at least 25 shots. This means that the shooter must mount and fire the shotgun many times. Additionally, the clay targets appear from varying angles, simulating actual hunting conditions.

Secondly, trap and skeet assist the hunter with estimating lead. Varying speeds, distances and angles are the elements that determine the amount of lead needed in front of a fleeing target. Swinging the shotgun too far in front, too slowly, above or below a target will result in missed opportunity. Because clay pigeons are shot from varying distances, the shooter must make immediate, instinctive judgments in order to score consistently.

Confidence is an important factor that is rarely mentioned in regard to shooting skills. A hunter who has fairly good success at the trap or skeet range has mastered the skills of mounting, firing and estimating lead. Gunners who have achieved a high level of confidence with clay targets can then relax and thus their attention on the rewards of upland bird hunting.

If one's shooting is ailing, the quickness cure is a drive to the nearest trap range.



Trap or skeet practice can hone hunt skills for wing-shooting upland game birds.

## Deer count proceeds as season ends

By The Times-News

JEROME — The Magic Valley's deer hunting season came to a close over the weekend with a few hunters succeeding on their last try, although more left with an unused tag in their pockets.

For the first time in many years, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game conducted checking stations at Timmerman Hill and Rock Creek Canyon on the final weekend to sample the closing day luck.

A total of 190 hunters missing their final shot picked up 19 bucks while 37 hunters' unit 49 had nine bucks. The two-day total for the

• See HARVEST on Page D6

# Nez Perce, Fish and Game officials meet to improve fish management

The Associated Press

LAPWAI — Representatives of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission and the Nez Perce Tribe have met behind closed doors seeking ways to improve relationships between the two groups in fisheries management.

"Basically, we're getting to the point now that the tribe has been asking, and rightfully so, that they share in the decisions about fish management," Idaho Fish and Game Commission Chairman Keith E. Carlson of Lewiston said after the meeting Monday.

The meeting at the tribe's Lipwai headquarters was closed to tribal representatives of the tribe, Fish and Game Commission and the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The tribe wanted to discuss some things they didn't want to discuss in public, Carlson said.

Although the commission is a public group, tribal leaders contend Idaho's Open Public Meetings Law does not apply to the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

But to avoid complications, only two of five state commission members — Carlson and J.P. Racine, Jr., of Pocatello — attended.

Carlson said he believed it would be better to meet with less than a quorum of the commission, which prevents those commissioners present from taking formal action.

Also in attendance were Jerry M. Conley, Idaho Fish and Game Department executive director, and Jerry L. Thiesen, the department's regional supervisor at Lewiston.

Allen V. Pinkham, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, declined to identify specific issues addressed at Monday's meeting.

"We're trying to establish a working relationship with them so there's an ongoing relationship" on fisheries management, Pinkham said.

Many events that occur outside Idaho affect fishing here, he noted.

"It affects both of us and we've got to sit down and talk about them," Pinkham added.

Carlson agreed. "The Department of Fish and Game can't make decisions about fish on their own. The fish go practically to Japan. You can't operate in a vacuum."

He said state and tribal officials will meet again Dec. 6 and 7 at Boise. The tribe will give the full Fish and Game Commission a detailed presentation on its proposed Ashka fish hatchery. Just Wednesday the GAO freed up the federal funding for that project.

Carlson, Racine, Conley and Thiesen were given information Monday about the hatchery, a proposed \$3 million project for raising chinook salmon.

# Black-bellied beauties win stamp honor

By The Times-News

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic tie-breaking vote, a pair of black-bellied whistling ducks in flight at sunrise won the 1989 federal duck stamp contest this year.

The acrylic painting was chosen from among 605 entries in the 41st annual contest sponsored by the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last week.

Fish and Wildlife Service Director John Turner congratulated Jim Hautman, Plymouth, Minn., on his contribution to continental wetland preservation and conservation.

Turner said "the duck stamp has helped reduce wetlands loss by funding the acquisition of nearly 4 million wetland acres since the program began in 1934."

As the backbone of this nation's effort to protect and preserve vital wetland habitat, the duck stamp can truly be called conservation's stamp of success.

"It is important for people to learn this country's wetlands are in trouble. The more people understand this, the more likely they are to work to save this critical type of wildlife habitat," Hautman said.

In a second tiebreaker during the week's judging, an acrylic rendition of a lone red-breasted merganser by Rick Kelley of Hudson, Wis., was second.

The 25-year-old Hautman is among the youngest artists ever to win the contest and this was his fifth try.

In 1987 his acrylic painting of a pair of buffleheads flying over water placed third. A full-time wildlife artist, he exhibits regu-



Wildlife official John Turner holds up new duck stamp design in Washington after it was chosen.

"I chose to depict the black-bellied whistling duck because a friend gave me a couple of mounted specimens. I think it is a beautiful duck and only wish I could have observed it in the wild," Hautman said.

"Now that I've won the contest, I plan to keep painting and improving my skills as an artist. I'm also going to take special trips to study wildlife in its natural habitat."

Long legs and an erect posture give the whistling duck a heron-like appearance. The distinctive black belly and sides are the most identifiable markings of this cinnamon-colored duck.

It is native to the southern coast of Texas and coastal Mexico and Central America. It is occasionally found in Louisiana.

Tropical lagoons and shallow marshes are favorite haunts of this nocturnal perching duck.

It nests in tree cavities, near water and does not often sit off of feed until dark.

The federal government offers no money toward the winner.

A pane of stamps bearing the artist's design and autographed by the Secretary of the Interior is presented to the artist during the next year's competition.

However, commercial wildlife art dealer market limited edition prints of the winning design under private agreements with the artist.

# Permit fee hike asked

The Associated Press

CHUBBUCK — Increasing the cost of hunting and fishing permit fees in Idaho will allow the Fish and Game Department to carry on its programs and remain financially independent, the department's director says.

"You know the last thing we want to do is to start getting tax money to support the programs the Fish and Game Department carries on," said Jerry Conley. "You do not want that anti-hunter influence that comes when you take general tax money."

Conley spoke Tuesday to the Southeastern Idaho Rod and Gun Club in Chubbuck.

Conley said fee increases proposed by his department reflect two facts: First, that anglers should pay higher fees so they are not subsidized by hunters, and second, that fish and game programs should not be dependent on nonresident fees. He noted that nonresidents account for 6 percent of license sales but provide 45 percent of license revenue.

"It is not healthy on the long haul to become totally dependent on non-residents," he said.

• See PERMIT on Page D6

larly at the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation's art show as well as local exhibitions.

# Wolves a howling issue in Alaska and parts of the Lower 48

## Alaskans hotly debate the merits of an air war to control their numbers

Los Angeles-Times

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Don Troutman, a silver-haired hunting guide who spends his summers in Alaska's remote Brooks Range, was talking about wolves.

"They're everywhere up there," he said. "They're up in the mountains. They're out in the valleys... When you fly day after day, you see wolves every day."

In fact, he asserted, there may actually be too many wolves in some regions of Alaska. State biologists goes to the heart of an emotional, complicated debate that is now simmering in Alaska for years now.

Alaska is the only state in which wolves are not considered threatened or endangered. State biologists estimates between 5,000 and 6,500 wolves roam in at least 700 packs across the state, and that their numbers are stable or growing in most areas.

Wolves are carnivorous, surviving by killing and eating other animals — often moose and caribou. At issue in Alaska is whether wolves should be hunted to protect caribou and moose for a growing number of human meat hunters, and beyond that whether airplanes should be used to do it.

Dozens of people showed up in Fairbanks during the past week to argue about it before the Alaska Board of Game. In a state where wildlife and environmental issues often dominate political discussions, the issue of airborne wolf hunting

## Fees

Continued from Page D5

Conley said the proposed fee hikes also reflect a need to have anglers pay their fair share of expensive fishery programs, because for years they have been subsidized by hunters.

"The department is proposing increasing the cost of a resident fishing license from \$11 to \$16 a year and the cost of a non-resident fishing license from \$16 to \$22. The cost of a hunting license would remain \$7."

"We want some money basically to carry on some better programs and existing programs, and we want to make sure we stay independent."

The department also wants to boost the cost of a resident deer tag from \$8.50 to \$11, elk tag from

has become one of the most heated. On one side are hunters and guides like Troutman, who argue that caribou and moose populations, though far from threatened, could be expanded considerably in many areas, for the benefit of hunters, if wolf populations were cut.

"People think you're going out there and annihilating every wolf out there," Troutman said. "You can't do that... Wolves aren't easy to hunt."

Wolves are so elusive that trapping or shooting them from the ground is extremely difficult, even for the most skillful trappers and hunters. So the solution, advocates of wolf hunting believe, is what has become known here as "land-and-shoot" hunts — tracking the animals using small airplanes, then stalking and shooting them on the ground.

State wildlife authorities have generally agreed with that approach. Alaska has banned such "wolf-control" measures as using the planes to run the wolves into exhaustion or poisoning them from the air or poisoning programs. But many state officials believe land-and-shoot wolf hunting, when properly monitored, can be a legitimate way of managing wolf populations.

Land-and-shoot wolf hunting is allowed in roughly a third of the state, with about 75 hunters participating last year. Hunting groups have been pressing to open up even more regions.

But land-and-shoot wolf hunting has drawn intense opposition.

Just when it looked like Argentinian (STI) or the Japanese (CR, Maruyama) systems might drive the English (Hardy, Young, Cortland) or American (Pleuger, Martin) off the scene, the Americans are fighting back.

Martin has a full-machined reel to offer at under \$100. An old high-tech machine company, Lamson, has entered the fray with reels from approximately \$110 to \$150 — and a lifetime warranty. Those are others out there and they are good products. Watch for them.

Bernard Griffen of Montana builds fly-tying tools second to none. He is displacing Indian tools in many shops, not because they are quality instruments at very competitive prices. John Faust of Montana, J. Dorrin of California and the venerable Frank Materrell all produce

that gives action, strength and fineness unavailable just a few years ago.

The Fisher rod company has been around since 1922 and generally has done things its own way. They use up to state materials and do a fine job of finishing but when other companies make making better casting machines, stiffer and stiffer, Fisher stuck with its progressive action.

Sure enough, the other companies have had to offer softer actions, replicating the progressive tapers of Fisher. Fisher pioneered the multiple-piece rods in graphite, they have stuck with it and now have about the most extensive selection of four, five and six-piece rods on the market.

Other companies are discovering four-piece rods. It shouldn't surprise you that they don't do them as well.

Just because you don't see an advertised product in your local directory or catalog doesn't mean the company is not doing well. Idaho is off the distributor's trail for some factory reps. Ask your dealers, write the companies. Help keep the revolution moving.

I just took a tour of fly shops in California, Washington and Idaho. You may think, because of advertising, that famous stores are magic. It is not necessarily true.

Idaho holds its own very well in offering of items, depth of inventory and shop design, decoration and layout.

Some of the Idaho stores have a very small clientele compared to Los Angeles, San Francisco or Sacramento.

In spite of this, the best of our Idaho shops are equal to the more famous stores of our southwestern neighbors.

It is likely, in fact, that our stores dominate their markets more than their Californian counterparts.

We have a more isolated group of markets and one or two shops can shine. In California, 10 decent fly shops may be within a physical area the size of Magic Valley and fighting for the same dollars.

The fly shops in California are like the business itself — some are up, some are down, some shine and some don't.

Some move with the times, some don't. Sounds a lot like home, doesn't it?

So why aren't you inventing a new fly box, fly vice, rod holder, reel or fly-tying tool?

Warren Scotho operates his own fly fishing business in Wendell.



Wolves, once common to large parts of the continent, are now endangered in some places, and abound in others.

## Scotho

Continued from Page D5  
finds are working on it. The most intriguing thing about it is that all are small entrepreneurs, basically new to the game of production and sales and all are different.

One is machined aluminum, a thing of beauty and more costly than some medium-priced fly reels. One is injected molded and far less expensive. I predict both will find a market.

Just when it looked like Argentinian (STI) or the Japanese (CR, Maruyama) systems might drive the English (Hardy, Young, Cortland) or American (Pleuger, Martin) off the scene, the Americans are fighting back.

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## Harvest

Continued from Page D5

Timmerman check point was 283 hunters with 55 deer for 19 percent success.

The 10 percent success rate in unit 48 was down considerably from the opening weekend when it was 23 percent," said Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Fish and Game. "Both came during the bucks-only portions of the hunt."

On the south side of the Snake River, figures for the last two weeks showed hunter preference for bucks virtually to the closing few hours.

On the weekend of Nov. 4 and 5, some 66 hunters brought out 16 deer — all of them adult bucks. Last weekend, another 66 hunters were successful with 18 deer. Some were antlerless but the majority again were adult bucks.

Kvale said final compilation of all the statistics gathered hasn't been completed but "we expect it to be very close to the long-term average. It doesn't appear we had the hunter success we had a year ago but over all it appears to have been a very good hunting season."

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## RECYCLING PROJECT

Saving natural resources, keeping Idaho beautiful, and raising money for our school are three reasons 26 schools are participating in the second annual "Idaho is Too Great to Litter" Education Program. The elementary schools are competing for Apple Computers and playground equipment and each individual school has goals for the money they raise.

Secondary schools are competing for audio/visual equipment and individual students can earn chances at a 1989 Subaru!

Everyone wins by getting involved in recycling! This is a terrific opportunity to get involved in our student's education. Most of the schools have had at least one successful drive already.

Here is a list of those schools & organizations participating along with their collection dates.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
Harrison Elementary ..... 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Hansen Elementary ..... 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18**  
Bjckel Elementary ..... 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
Morningside Elementary ..... 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
Popplewell Elem., Buhl ..... 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
Filler Elementary ..... 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
Kimberly Elementary ..... 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
Murtaugh Middle School ..... 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
Hollister Elementary ..... 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
Jefferson Elementary ..... 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
Washington Elementary ..... 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
Dietrich Primary Elementary ..... 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.  
Robert Stuart Jr. High ..... 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL SCHOOL FOR EXACT TIME

## Fish and Wildlife officials consider reintroducing wolf to Yellowstone

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — The director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says a formal study on reintroducing wolves in Yellowstone National Park should be put on hold until several informal studies on the impact of the proposal are finished.

"Right now (wolf reintroduction) is on the back seat within the Fish and Wildlife Service," John Turner said Monday. "I think an environmental impact study is premature at this time."

Turner, who is a former Wyoming legislator and an outfitter from Moose, would not say whether he personally favors or opposes bringing wolves back to Yellowstone, according to the Casper Star-Tribune's Washington reporter.

He said the emotional nature of wolf debate has polarized the issue to the point of making it difficult to develop a compromise between those who favor reintroduction and those who oppose it.

"The present situation, I don't

think is acceptable," Turner said. "Good, solid biological information" on the probable effects of wolf reintroduction is needed, he said, adding that several studies are underway including one by scientists in the National Park Service.

When the studies are completed, it will be up to Congress, the federal agencies and the states to come up with a final decision, Turner said.

Although there has been evidence of stray wolves wandering through Yellowstone in recent years, and some suggestions that some wolves have been released in the park, there is no viable wolf population in Yellowstone, Turner said.

He warned that the sudden appearance of wolves in the park before a government decision is made on reintroduction would not be in the best interest of any of the groups involved in the debate.

Turner also spoke on the idea of domesticating wildlife for the purpose of producing meat.

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# Opinion: Restrictions govern 2 water funds

**BOISE (AP)** — Money in two state funds must be used for purposes directly related to water recreation, an attorney general's opinion says.

That does not include road-building, even for roads leading to boat ramps and launching areas, the opinion says.

State Parks and Recreation Director Yvonne Ferrell asked Attorney General Jim Jones for guidelines on the appropriate use of money in the County Vessel Fund and the State Waterways Improvement Fund.

The Waterways Improvement Fund gets a portion of the state gasoline tax, this year estimated at about \$750,000. The County Vessel Fund receives money from boat registrations, numbering and use permits. That's expected to be about \$900,000 in the current budget.

The money is distributed to the counties, except for a portion of the County Vessel Fund which goes to the Parks and Recreation

Department. The opinion, prepared by Deputy Attorney General Rinda Just, said both funds are restricted on how the money can be used.

"Moneys in the County Vessel Fund can be spent only on water-related recreational boating improvements," the opinion said. "This includes...boat docks, ramps, pumpout facilities and boat trailer parking and on enforcement of boating laws."

"That fund cannot be spent on roads, restrooms, picnic and camping facilities, landscaping and land access fishing docks, it said.

The Waterways Improvement Fund allows broader use, but projects must be water-related.

"Boat docks, boat ramps and boat pumpout facilities are clearly permissible, as are restrooms, parking facilities, picnic facilities, camping facilities and landscaping, when these items are primarily for the benefit of boaters engaging in boating activities," the opinion said.

# Tribal pact left elk intact

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — An historic hunting agreement between the state and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe last year did not result in the elk slaughter some non-Indian sportsmen had feared.

Only nine animals — seven elk, a deer and a moose — were taken during the first year of off-reservation hunting, Idaho Fish and Game Department officials say.

"We didn't think we were going to make a big dent in the deer and elk herd," Tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgard said.

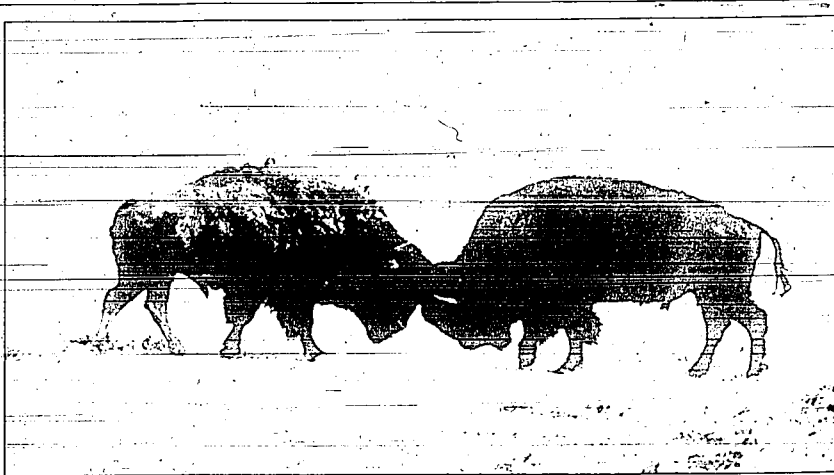
The state announced in July 1982 it recognized tribal off-reservation hunting and fishing rights on 4 million acres of land ceded by the Coeur d'Alenes to the federal government when their reservation

was created. The agreement was the result of two years of negotiation over a citation for off-reservation fishing violations by two tribal members.

Some non-Indian sportsmen felt the tribe's five-month hunting season beginning in August was too long. Two Kootenai County men circulated petitions asking that portions of the agreement be amended.

First-year hunting statistics in 1988 showed 39 tags for big game were issued to tribal members. Eleven have been issued this year.

"It's safe to say that the Fish and Game Department wouldn't have negotiated an agreement with the tribe if we felt a slaughter would occur," said Frank NeSmith.



National Geographic Society photo JAMES L. AMOS

Both these male bison are reluctant to relinquish what they may have traveled 20 miles to find: a fertile female

# Bison hunts, herd study continue

**HELENA, Mont. (AP)** — Bison pushed northward out of Yellowstone National Park by heavy snow again will be hunted this winter while state and federal officials study herd management alternatives, a Montana official said Tuesday.

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks says it is joining the National Park Service and the U.S. Forest Service in a cooperative effort to devise a management plan for the bison, herds in the park.

In the meantime, bison that venture onto private land causing

damage and posing a threat to domestic cattle herds will be shot during warden-supervised hunts, the agency said.

The primary concern is that bison might transmit brucellosis to domestic cattle. The disease causes cattle to abort their calves.

K.J. Cool, director of the fish and game, said that over the next 10 months the three agencies will evaluate methods of managing bison in the park.

"The plan will assess the social, economic and environmental impacts of each proposed management action both inside and

outside of Yellowstone National Park," Cool said.

Cool said that because of the biggest in the park herds and the complexity of the issue, preparation of the final management plan will not be completed until the winter of 1991.

He said interim plans will strive to reduce the possibility of brucellosis transmission; reduce human conflicts and property damage outside the park in southwestern Montana; and ensure that a free-roaming, self-supporting population of bison — and the opportunity to view them — is

maintained in Yellowstone. He said the park's northern herd will be kept at no fewer than 200-300 animals to guarantee that bison will remain "a vital component of the park."

Cool said the shooting of bison in closely controlled hunts would continue, if necessary, until the northern range core number is reached.

"If the core number is approached and bison still remain outside YNP, methods in addition to hunting will be initiated to preserve core numbers," he said.

# Fish, wildlife service developing plan for Bear Lake Bird Refuge

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is developing a \$22 million plan to restore the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge, which was flooded by Great Salt Lake several years ago.

Now that the lake is going back down, and the pumping project in place to control future rises, the agency is formulating a three-phase plan to rehabilitate wetlands where the river enters the lake.

The plan, said refuge manager Al Trout, would restore and expand habitat for waterfowl and other birds on their annual migrations between North America and South America.

It also is perceived as the first step toward making the refuge a major recreation area, where up to 300,000 tourists could stop annually to enjoy the area.

But there's a long way to go. Trout said in a presentation to the Great Salt Lake Development Authority, which is studying a plan to turn the lake's southwestern portion into a freshwater wetland, we're left with a lot of rubble, to put it mildly," he said.

About 43 miles of dikes are in fair

**"In the wake of the flood waters, we're left with a lot of rubble, to put it mildly. ... We'll have a handbag out in Washington and hope Uncle Sam throws a few nickels in."**

**— Al Trout, Bear River Bird Refuge Manager**

to poor condition, he said. Areas where brush and other protective vegetation flourished are now extensive mud flats.

The first phase of the plan, to repair dikes, water-control structures and administrative facilities, depends on Congress authorizing the \$3 million expenditure.

"We'll have a handbag out in Washington and hope Uncle Sam

throws a few nickels in," he said.

The second phase, which carries a projected price tag of \$8 million, would involve acquisition of land around the refuge.

Money also could be used to buy easements from private bird clubs.

Phase three entails construction of a visitors center and related facilities for an estimated \$10 million.

The refuge manager said adequate visitor facilities could increase the annual number of visitors from the previous high of 50,000 to nearly 300,000.

"It would be no trick at all to pull them from Interstate 15 if there's a visitor center," Trout said.

If the project proceeds without delay, ground work could begin a year from now, he said.

Land acquisition and construction of a visitor center should be completed in 5 to 10 years.

Regarding the fresh-water lake proposal, the board was told by Utah State University professors that the proposal to construct dikes to link the lake's south shore, Antelope Island, Fremont Island and Promontory Peninsula was technically feasible.

"The barrier gradually would turn

the lake's eastern portion into a freshwater body by impounding inflow from the Bear River and other tributaries.

The Legislature created the authority to evaluate the potential of Lake Wasatch.

The dikes' estimated cost is \$90 million. Supporters maintain that sum would be recouped when Lake Wasatch became a recreation and tourist mecca.

No determination has been made on the fresh-water lake's elevation.

A level that is too high, thereby threatening the water rights of Box Elder County residents and restoration of the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge, would incite a major confrontation, said Frank Nishiguchi, a Box Elder county commissioner and Bear River Water Conservancy District spokesman.

Nishiguchi said the Bear River does not contain enough water, once legitimate users obtain their allotments, to make Lake Wasatch a reality — particularly in drought years.

"If you're going after the same water as us, you're going to have the damndest fight you've ever seen."

he said, adding the commission's "four-square solidly against Lake Wasatch."

Nishiguchi said Bear River water should be used for agriculture and municipal and industrial consumption.

Box Elder County Commission Chairman Bob Valentine said the county wants more information before adopting a position, but said vigorous opposition could develop if Lake Wasatch threatens the bird refuge or private land.

Trout said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is concerned about how Lake Wasatch would affect plans to restore the refuge.

He said official comment will be withheld until an environmental study is completed, but the agency would object if Lake Wasatch destroyed areas of "paramount importance" to migratory birds.

The USU professors said initial research suggested the dike was technologically feasible, although testing in the lake's harsh environment was desirable.

USU Professor Derle J. Thorpe said advances in concrete technology have developed forms

that are strong and can handle water as corrosive as that in the Great Salt Lake.

Field testing is needed to assess the durability of various concretes.

Vance Christensen said that if he receives data on the forces facing the dike, soil conditions and other matters, it is possible to design an adequate structure.

He was pessimistic the dike would cost just \$30 million and said it was "absolutely necessary" to conduct field tests.

Fred Koster said good soil conditions apparently exist between Promontory Peninsula and Fremont Island, the deepest area that would be created.

Foundation soils are better than those on which Southern Pacific railroad built its causeway, and dredge would have to remove just 50 to 60 feet of soil material in a 3-mile stretch to reach bedrock that could support a dike, he said.

Loren Anderson said more research is needed on an earthquake's impact on a dike. Numerous studies have examined soil liquefaction in populated valleys, but reviews of lake-bed reactions are lacking.

# Marsing man realizes dream of African safari

**MARSING (AP)** — Adventurers may be dying breed, but at least one is alive and well and living in Marsing.

William Reid, 66, retired president of Omnipure Filter Co., Inc. and an avid hunter his entire life, decided to "go on an African safari." His reasons were simple, "I'd never been on safari before," Reid said, and he knew this would be his last chance.

In February Reid headed for South Africa. He spent 28 days hunting wild game in the jungles of Ubizine and Transvaal.

Reid estimated he spent \$30,000 on the venture. The total included plane fare, customs costs, guide fees, trophy mounting costs, and brief stay-in-a Johannesburg hospital.

Reid said he was the only hunter on the expedition. He was accompanied by two natives, who served as his trackers and two Australian guide, who were his "backups" in case a wounded animal charged.

Reid has most of the hunt recorded on video tape with one of the guides serving as narrator. The tape is vaguely reminiscent of a National Geographic segment, complete with scenery footage and a simulation of the tracking of a wild animal.

Reid killed 10 different animals during the hunt. The bulk of his seven items are mounted on his living room walls, including a wildebeest,

kudu, waterbuck, impala, nyala and blesbuck from the antelope family. The seventh is a water buffalo, whose head is larger than two of the other heads put together.

Reid also has the skins of a giraffe and zebra in storage, as well as a seven-foot-long head-and-all-on-the-living room floor as a rug. The animal heads had to be mounted in South Africa, then shipped to Reid. He received them earlier this month.

Reid's trip did not go unnoticed by the South African government. He said he was contacted by the ambassador of South Africa after he returned home and asked to fill out a questionnaire which basically asked, "What do you want to do with Africa?"

Reid said he filled out the questionnaire and returned it. He said his answers boiled down to, "Our embargo isn't worth a damn."

The Marsing man said hunting game in South Africa is regulated like hunting deer or elk in Idaho.

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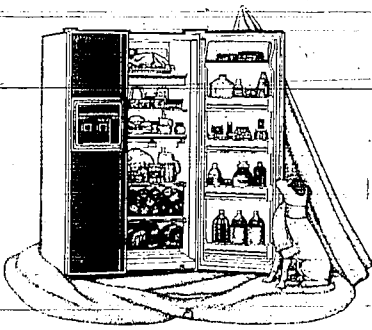
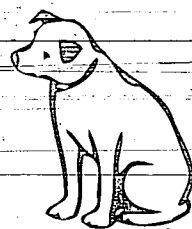
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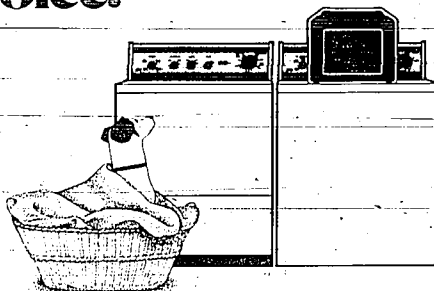


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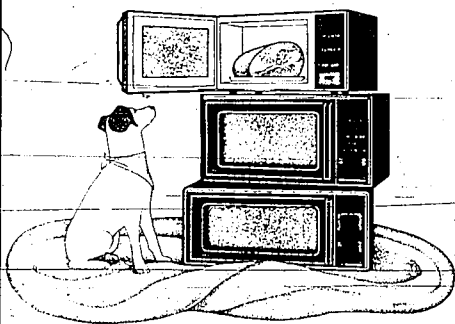
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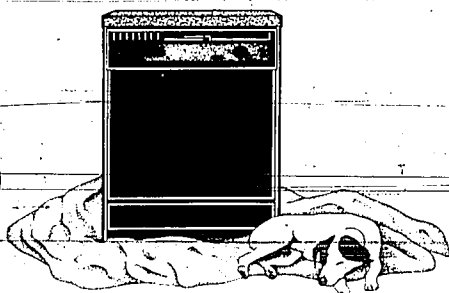
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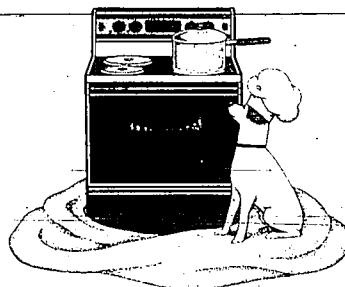
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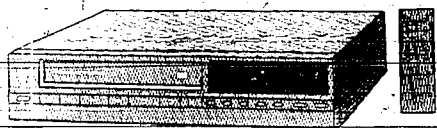


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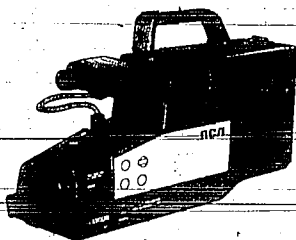
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