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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with highs 55 to 60 degrees. West winds to 15 miles an hour. Lows tonight 25 to 30 degrees.  
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## Magic Valley

**Cheney coming**  
Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney will pay a visit to troubled Mountain Home Air Force Base at the invitation of Rep. Larry Craig less than two weeks before the election.  
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## A for effort?

Blaine County students will soon be bringing home a different type of report card, one with two grades for each subject: one for achievement and a second for effort.  
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### Out of its misery

Boston was put out of its American League playoff misery when the Oakland Athletics completed a four-game series sweep by a 2-1 score, while Pittsburgh eliminated the National League series with a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati.  
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### One for sure, maybe another

The Jerome boys are expected to win their division of the Cross State Conference cross-country championship today, but the Tiger country faces a challenge from Caldwell.  
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### Next season at hand

A new season deer hunt is anticipated when that season takes hunters to the field next Wednesday.  
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### Steelhead run blocked

A Snake River thermal barrier dims the outlook for steelhead fishing on the main Salmon River.  
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### Saturn ready for take off

After eight years of planning and development, promises and boasts, GM will put the compact Saturn car line on sale next month, with a sticker-riding on from an estimated \$8,000 for a four-cylinder, no-power-option, base sedan to \$12,000 for a sport coupe.  
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### Taxing decisions

Let's not rule out a gas tax increase to help pay Idaho's highway and bridge repair bill, today's editorial says.  
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### A chilly reception

One employer's "fetal protection" policy barring women of childbearing age from certain jobs receives a chilly reception in arguments before the Supreme Court.  
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# House tax panel floats budget package

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee cleared a five-year budget-cutting package Wednesday, mulling a handful of changes to placate members who defied a similar plan last week in an unusual move, the committee cleared the plan without a recorded vote and without a recommendation to the full House.

The committee was groping for a way out of the budget crisis, a task made difficult by President Bush's flip-flop Tuesday on wrapping capital gains tax cuts for higher income taxes on the rich. Democratic and Republican alternatives to be offered on the floor probably resurrecting the capital gains income tax swap.

The potential for three competing plans reflects the deep disagreements over the budget and the Ways and Means Committee in effect deferred the partisan debate to the House floor.

It's a classic debate between what in politics stand for," said House Budget Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Mass.

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Dubbed the "bare bones plan" it would soften the summit agreement's Medicare cuts, shave the proposed 10 cent gas tax by a penny, eliminate a series of energy and business tax breaks, drop the 7-cent-a-gallon tax on home heating oil and discard a proposal to delay unemployment benefits by two weeks.

Members of the committee were divided on the chances of the House's passing the plan.

Senate Republicans are pushing a similar plan with administration backing. Rostenkowski and Bush conferred briefly,

## Flight bears 400 evacuees to America

The Associated Press

A planeload of Americans and other fugitives formerly held in Kuwait and Iraq left Baghdad on Thursday on a planned flight to freedom in America.

Earlier, an Air Force jet crashed in Saudi Arabia, killing both crewmen.

From 320 to perhaps 400 people were on the Iraqi Airways Boeing 747. Most were Americans, left stranded in Kuwait by the Iraqi invasion Aug. 2. It was the first U.S.-chartered evacuation flight to leave Iraq and Kuwait since Sept. 22. Diplomats in Basra, Iraq, put the number leaving as

## Autumnal greeting



The signs of fall are all around. Leaves changing colors, frosty mornings and pumpkin-headed scarecrow figures making appearances around the Magic Valley are good indications of the season. Myra Ruhter made these tester-totter playmates in front of her home on Washington Street North in Twin Falls. Ruhter said she has enjoyed watching people's reactions to the straw-filled pair.

## Desert toll climbs A5

about 400 — including about 350 Americans, 25 Britons and some Canadians and Japanese. U.S. and British diplomats said the evacuees would receive exit visas in Baghdad.

An airport official at London's Gatwick airport said a plane carrying 320 people, most of them Americans, had left the Iraqi capital and was due to arrive at Gatwick Thursday morning.

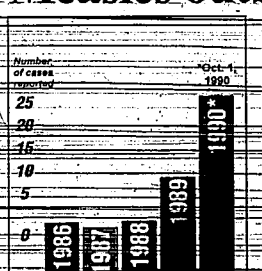
The discrepancy in the numbers was not explained immediately.

Officials in North Carolina said the State Department told them the Americans would fly into Raleigh-Durham International Airport on Friday.

The evacuees were taken by bus to Basra to begin the air journey home.

In previous evacuation flights, arrangements called for Westerners on board to be limited to women and children, and to Please see GULF/A2

## Measles outbreak strikes Mini-Cassia



By Kirk Mardell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A spreading outbreak of rubella or "hard measles," centered in Minidoka and Cassia counties has prompted health officials to press for a second round of vaccinations in such the disease among teenagers and adults.

So far this year 26 cases have been reported in Idaho, compared with two at the same time last year. The South-Central Health District that covers the Magic Valley has reported more than half those cases, most of them in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Although no one has died, seven people have been hospitalized.

Cheryle Becker, a nurse epidemiologist for the local public health district, said parents who suspect their children have measles should call their doctors before letting the kids expose anyone else to the disease.

Rubella is an acute contagious disease marked by fever, runny nose and red blotches. It is not normally a serious illness unless there is a secondary infection.

Initial symptoms include sensitivity to light, coughing and a temperature above 101 degrees.

A child develops a blotchy red rash on his face, which spreads over his whole body.

Nationally, more than 2,000 cases have been reported this year, compared with 12,237 at this time last year. More than 50 deaths have been reported, the highest number in more than a decade.

We are recommending a second dose of Please see MEASLES/A2

## Indian water rights accord passes House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The historic agreement resolving the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' claims to water in the Snake River Basin has been ratified by the House of Representatives.

Both of Idaho's congressional Democrats, Richard Stilling and Republican Larry Craig, called the deal a "fair, equitable settlement" of the tribal claims that avoided the kind of litigation that has plagued resolution of Indian water claims in other states.

The Senate must still agree to the deal, and Sen. JAMES W. CLACK, R-Idaho, was reviewing the options for handling the matter in the waning days of the 101st Congress, spokesman H.D. Palmer said. Two similar bills have been pending in the Senate, now joined by the House-passed version.

The settlement, which must still be endorsed by both the state Legislature and the Shoshone-Bannock tribal membership, is integral to the adjudication of all water rights in the Snake River Basin. That process, the Please see WATER/A2

## Ravenscroft determined to build Malad plant

By Suzanne Hushold  
(Times-News correspondent)

HAGERMAN — Ten years after first filing for water diversion rights, Vern Ravenscroft of Idaho is still determined to develop a hydroelectric project on the Malad River.

Opponents say the project would dump the Malad through Malad Gorge State Park part of the year.

Ravenscroft, a former state legislator and

state Republican Party chairman, told the Hagerman School Board Monday that the project would begin in the spring of 1991 if he can obtain the necessary water rights.

Ravenscroft's company, Consulting Associates of Boise, in cooperation with Idaho Power, subsidiary IDAWE, wants to build a 500-kilowatt hydro plant using 320 cubic feet per second of Malad River water. Consulting Associates has made five water-right applications since 1980.

The plan has run into opposition from

the Bureau of Land Management, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and others.

Ravenscroft told the school trustees Monday he wanted to be sure the School Board knew the contents of the proposed project so that it could help combat "wild rumors in the community" once the project began.

He added that although he was not asking for board approval or endorsement, he Please see HYDRO/A2

## Drink up! Regular coffee won't harm your heart

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Sit back and enjoy another cup of full-powered, extra-kick caffeinated coffee.

A major new study concludes your morning brew is almost certainly harmless to your heart. Decaf, though, may be another story.

Centuries to the fears of many doctors and coffee lovers, coffee with a get-you-going jolt of caffeine seems to be perfectly safe,

as far as the heart is concerned. However, the study found troubling hints that people who drink tons of decaffeinated coffee may somewhat increase their risk of heart trouble.

This study means that if there is a hazard with drinking caffeinated coffee, it's linked to the small amount there's none at all," said Dr. Walter Willett, who directed the study at the Harvard School of Public Health.

While the wisdom of extremely high col-

for consumption is questionable, several experts agree that three or four cups a day of typical American coffee are safe for virtually everybody, even those with heart disease.

Despite the wide public acceptance of a link between coffee and heart trouble, this association has always been murky at best. While a few reports have turned up signs that coffee may be hard on the heart, others have found no reason to think coffee is

It's amazing how coffee has a bad name, when the harder one looks at health hazards, the more difficult it is to find adverse effects," said Willett.

The latest research, called the Health Professionals Follow-up Study, was based on a survey of the coffee-drinking habits of 45,889 men. It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Those who suspected coffee was bad for the heart usually assumed that caffeine, the Please see COFFEE/A2

# Weather

## NATIONAL

### The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, October 11

0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s

bands show high temperatures

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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## IDAHO Weather

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### Temperatures

St. Louis	48	42	23
Salt Lake City	72	38	...
San Francisco	82	56	...
Atlanta	69	62	...
Boston	61	53	01
Chicago	48	39	08
Dallas	68	41	...
Denver	54	26	...
Des Moines	54	26	...
Detroit	63	47	100
Honolulu	88	79	...
Los Angeles	70	41	...
Indianapolis	50	44	04
Kansas City	57	32	...
Las Vegas	85	30	...
Los Angeles	83	67	...
Memphis	51	47	16
Miami Beach	84	75	32
Milwaukee	46	31	75
Minneapolis	57	30	...
New Orleans	69	57	...
New York	60	66	...
Oklahoma City	63	37	...
Omaha	59	31	...
Phoenix	90	65	...
Pittsburgh	80	60	...
Portland, Me.	33	49	07
Portland, Ore.	63	44	04
St. Louis	48	42	23
Salt Lake City	72	38	...
San Francisco	82	56	...
Seattle	60	45	04
Spokane	57	42	02
Washington	86	69	...

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Max	68
Min	38
Pcp	0.00

### Idaho

Boise	64	42	19
Burley	68	43	...
Hagerman	73	28	...
Idaho Falls	64	34	...
Meridian	62	31	50z
McCall	62	34	...
Pocatello	63	50	...
Walton	67	35	...

### Forecast

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**Nevada:** Occasional high clouds and cooler today. Increasing clouds and a little warmer Friday, locally windy in the afternoon. Highs today from the low 60s east to the low 70s west. Friday mostly 65 to 75. Lows tonight 25 to 35.

### Morning stars

#### Jupiter, Mars

A cold front dipping southeastward through the Gem State Wednesday was clearly visible on satellite pictures as a thinning, broad band of clouds.

Although accompanied by strong gusty winds, rainfall associated with passage of that frontal band was generally light. Both Boise and Mountain Home Air Force Base had light rain Wednesday afternoon.

In the Magic Valley, skies clouded over during the late afternoon and a few raindrops fell early in the evening. Most rainfall amounts were light, with the most reported 1.2 inch at Mullan and .05 at Moscow.

Although there were scattered clouds left behind that front in the north, rapid clearing was expected to take place overnight as that frontal band moves farther to the southeast. This loss of protective cloud cover was expected to allow temperatures to drop to near or below freezing in most areas.

Temperatures across Idaho by 3 p.m. Wednesday ranged from the low 20s into the 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 73 degrees at Hagerman. Fairfield reported the coldest at 17 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Monrovia, Calif. The lowest was 16 at Gunnison, Colo.

### Weather summary

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Florida Gulf Coast residents kept a wary eye on weak tropical storm Marco as it moved up the edge of the Florida peninsula with 40 mph wind, heavy rain and crocive waves.

By early afternoon, Miami already had 4.5 inches of rain and the Atlantic coast saw Tropical Storm Kit's which was absorbed when its much stronger cousin formed Wednesday north of Cuba.

Elsewhere, rain and thunderstorms extended across southern Michigan, parts of Indiana, Ohio, central Kentucky, central Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.06 inches at Waverly, Ga.; 1.40 at Columbia, S.C.; 1.03 at Atlanta; 1.30 at Savannah, Ga.; 1.26 at Stewart, Ga.; 1.23 at Sumter, S.C.; 1.20 at Brunswick, Ga.; 1.17 at Charleston, S.C. and 1.14 at Jacksonville, Fla.

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### Measles

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measles cases reported within the last year.

Measles, mumps and rubella are preventable at district health department offices. There may be a free-to-administer the second dose.

Meanwhile, regular immunizations for all major childhood diseases are free to children under 12 at district health offices through June 30, 1991, Mejlun said.

Doctors in private practice may charge up to \$10 to administer the free vaccine.

The special one-year program is under way to increase immunity levels and prevent serious diseases among Idaho children, based on reports that as many as 46,000 were behind in their shots as of July 1.

# Briefly

### House fails to override textile veto

WASHINGTON — The House failed by 10 votes Wednesday to override President Bush's veto of a bill to restrict clothing, textile and shoe imports.

Bush vetoed the eight-year trade pact, saying it would "pick the pockets of U.S. consumers" through higher apparel and shoe prices for the typical family and would do little to get other countries to open their markets to American goods.

Supporters said the legislation was needed to protect the 2 million U.S. jobs still remaining in the textile industries from what they described as a growing tide of textile and clothing imports from China, Mexico and other Third World countries.

Opponents did not move Wednesday, and on a 275-152 vote they denied support for the two-thirds majority needed to override Bush's veto, killing the legislation for the third time in the past five years.

### Auto emission standards accord set

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators reached a tentative agreement Wednesday on auto emission standards that would remove a major obstacle that had derailed approval of a clean air bill this year.

A dispute over state enforcement of auto pollution requirements had hung up passage of the more sweeping bill for more than a week.

The compromise calls for tougher tailpipe emissions and cleaner gasoline blends in areas with the worst smog problem.

### U.S., Britain push for quick action

UNITED NATIONS — The United States and Britain on Wednesday pushed for a quick Security Council vote to condemn Israeli security forces for killing 19 of them.

"Our hope is that we will be able to take such a proposal or a proposal like it to a vote very soon," U.S. Ambassador Thomas S. Pickens said at the Council began private consultations.

Earlier in the evening, diplomats from the five permanent Security Council members said a key compromise had been reached between the United States and the non-aligned nations on the council, who favor the PLO.

Compiled from wire service reports.

# Hydro

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wanted the trustees "to be aware of the financial advantages the plant would provide the school through taxation."

So far, Ravenscroft's firm has yet to secure any of the water rights it has applied for, according to Norman Young of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. He added that his agency has yet to audit a public hearing on the project.

Because the project has been going on for a while, Young said, "and all the applications have been processed so they will have to have a hearing."

Malad State Park Manager Kevin Lynott said IDA West, which would build the plant, would be hard-pressed to get sufficient water flow to run the plant even if it gets the water rights.

In addition to the water flow needed to generate electricity, Ravenscroft has guaranteed a minimum flow of 75 cubic feet per second through the Devil's Washbasin dam to switch from four to five months during the year that that much water is coming through," said Lynott.

The average flow through the river is between 600 and 800 cfs. But Idaho Power already has two rights on the river. One, dated 1908, is for 700 cfs. The other is dated 1936 and is for 650 cfs.

Lynott said it is not unusual for the falls in the Grand Gorge park to dry up in the summer months.

Lynott said developers would also have to divert flow to senior water rights holders for irrigation. This would give the plant only enough water to generate electricity about 45 percent of the time.

Ravenscroft said the developers could live with that figure, adding that the national average running time for hydroelectric projects is 45 percent.

He added that because of a revised plan, the project would bypass all but a small portion of arid park lands and would not affect the river at all.

Lynott agreed that the new plan was better for the park than the original plan, which called for a direct through the park that would have created artificial wetlands area, but that Ravenscroft's suggestion that it would have no impact was wrong.

"We're against it and will always be against it," said Lynott. "There is very little public benefit to the project except possibly a little electricity."

The penstock for the plant would be located directly under a park overlook area, and the blasting for the project would occur along often fragile canyon walls. IDA West would also enlarge an existing pond in the river to three times its natural size as a collection pool for the plant.

Other environmental concerns include loss of 420 habitat stream, increased flow in some parts of the river and an interruption of migration routes by rocks blasted on the site.

Every resource department who has heard about it has condemned it," said Lynott. "They're (Consulting Associates) given us a lot of statistics and data they can't back up. The Fish and Game Department has some very serious questions that we do."

But Ravenscroft told the School Board that the project would in no way affect the river.

"The impact will be none," he said.

In fact, the developers will clean up the local dump site and restore the stage stop historical site, he said.

# Coffee

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chemical that gives coffee its punch, was to biomed. But the new research suggests the opposite: Those who drink coffee four or five cups a day have about 60 percent more risk of heart disease than do those who never drink it.

However, the researchers cautioned that the link they found between decaf and heart trouble disappeared when they took into account that the risk of coffee is harmful.

Even if decaf turns out to be perfectly safe, however, Willett said, "There is no particular reason to switch from caffeinated to decaffeinated coffee from the point of view of preventing heart disease."

Another recent study also raised doubts about decaffeinated coffee. Stanford University researchers found that people who switched from coffee to decaf increased their levels of low-density lipoprotein — the so-called bad cholesterol — an average of 7 percent.

No one knows why decaffeinated coffee might do this. Some speculate that it could result from differences in the type of beans used to make decaf or in the way they are processed.

The participants in the Harvard study, all doctors, dentists and other health professionals, filled out questionnaires about their coffee habits.

After two years, 221 of them had suffered heart attacks or died of heart disease and 136 had undergone coronary bypass surgery or other operations.

The risk among those who drank four or more cups of all kinds of coffee or just caffeinated coffee was about the same as for non-users.

Dr. Peter Wilson of the long-running Framingham Heart Study in suburban Boston said his group reached conclusions similar to Harvard team's last year.

He said that some doctors advise people to stop drinking caffeinated coffee if they are having palpitations, although there is no clear evidence that caffeine causes them.

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# Water

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largest ever for western United States, was launched six years ago and will not be completed until the mid-1990s.

Under the federally approved agreement, the tribes guaranteed the water necessary to meet the needs of the Fort Hall Reservation while the traditional rights of other users remain relatively unimpaired.

The tribes will also receive \$22 million from the federal government over the next three years to develop a water management plan for the reservation and implement it.

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# Gulf

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Americans of Arab ancestry.

The 1st USMC Wednesday was the fourth U.S. military air academy since the United States began its playing forces in the Persian Gulf region following Iraq's invasion.

Meanwhile, the 10-week crisis crisis brought more bad news for the U.S. economy. Oil prices rose to a record \$47.10 a barrel on the New York exchange before closing at \$38.69, following an oil embargo by Iraq leader Saddam Hussein.

Washington families of seven U.S. service personnel in the crisis area; two congressmen — Reps. Jim Moody and Gerald Kleczka, both Wisconsin Democrats — and religious leaders expressed their concern over news of a conference about the military deployment.

The families wrote in an open letter to the Persian Gulf crisis is not just a constitutional, military or an economic crisis. It is a family crisis. All across the country families are facing the possible death of loved ones in a military offensive they do not support.

They urged Bush to pledge his offensive action and to make the U.S. forces part of a "truly multinational and purely defensive peacekeeping force" under U.N. leadership.

### Idaho lottery

BUSINESS — The winning numbers that were drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Lotto Lottery were 62, 02, 24, 46, 63, seven, 10, twenty-one, forty-five, forty-six. The estimated jackpot is \$7.8 million, lottery officials said.

# Justices question fetal protection policy

# Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of the Supreme Court justices today sharply questioned a policy that excludes all women of childbearing age from some hazardous jobs in a case that could affect millions of working women, Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia voiced doubts about the wisdom and legality of the policy.

The court is expected to decide whether the policy amounts to illegal sex discrimination.

The three justices, along with Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, dominated an hour-long argument session. They posed numerous questions to the two lawyers before them, many that must bring the court to grapple with the question of sex discrimination.

Stevens seemed dubious when asking Jaspán

about the overall risk posed to women working at the plant. He asked Jaspán to identify the principal material used in making batteries, "poisons" the fetus and causes permanent brain damage, Stevens interrupted to ask, "How often does this happen?"

He asked whether the "highest risk" of fetal damage is from the use of lead, which is used in the production of lead-acid batteries. Jaspán said that the use of lead is not the highest risk.

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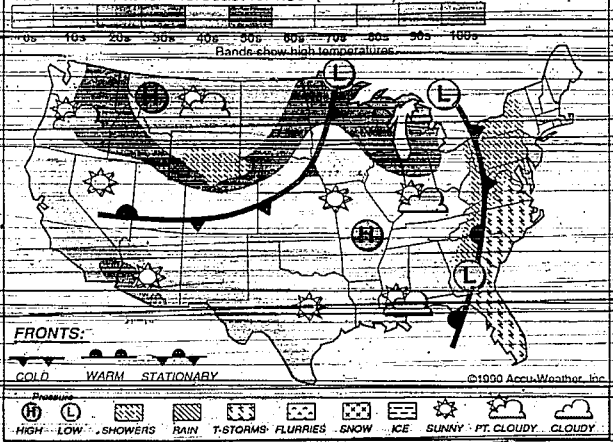
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City	High	Low
Boise	52	32
Idaho Falls	55	35
Lewiston	58	38
Shoshone	60	40
Blackfoot	62	42
Arco	64	44
Blaine	66	46
Donnerstag	68	48
Malheur	70	50
Wendover	72	52
Shoshone	74	54
Blackfoot	76	56
Arco	78	58
Blaine	80	60
Donnerstag	82	62
Malheur	84	64
Wendover	86	66
Shoshone	88	68
Blackfoot	90	70
Arco	92	72
Blaine	94	74
Donnerstag	96	76
Malheur	98	78
Wendover	100	80

#### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	71	56	59
Boston	61	53	01
Chicago	48	38	00
Dallas	66	41	00
Denver	78	58	00
Des Moines	64	36	00
Detroit	63	47	1.00
Honolulu	88	75	00
Houston	86	44	00
Indianapolis	64	44	00
Kansas City	57	32	00
Las Vegas	83	60	00
Los Angeles	93	67	00
Memphis	51	47	16
Miami Beach	84	78	32
Milwaukee	46	37	75
Minneapolis	54	27	00
New Orleans	80	68	00
New York	60	88	00
Oklahoma City	63	37	00
Omaha	58	31	00
Phoenix	80	62	00
Portland, Ore.	53	49	07
Portland, Me.	53	49	07
Portland, Ore.	53	49	07
St. Louis	48	42	23
Salt Lake City	72	38	00
San Francisco	82	56	00
Seattle	60	45	04
Spokane	57	42	02
Washington	89	69	00

#### Morning stars

**Jupiter, Mars**

#### Forecast

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Woodlands:**  
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**Extended forecast:**  
Southern Idaho - Fair-Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Slight chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the lower 50s in the upper 20s to tonight sun.

**Northern Idaho and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today considerable clouds in the morning. Decreasing clouds in the afternoon. Cool with high in the lower 60s. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the 30s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the low to mid-60s.

**Nevada:** Occasional high clouds and cooler today. Increasing clouds and a little warmer Friday. Locally windy in the afternoon. Highs today from the low 60s east to the low 70s west. Highs Friday mostly 65 to 75. Lows tonight 25 to 35.

#### Weather summary

A cold front dipping southward through the Great Basin Wednesday was clearly visible on satellite pictures as a thinning, broad band of clouds.

Although accompanied by strong gusty winds, rainfall associated with the passage of the front band was generally light. Both Boise and Mountain Home Air Force Base had light rain Wednesday afternoon.

In the Magic Valley, skies cleared over during the late afternoon and a few raindrops fell early in the evening. Most rainfall amounts were light, with the heaviest reported 1.9 inch at Mullan and .03 at Moscow.

Although there were scattered clouds left behind that front in the north, rapid clearing was expected to take place overnight so that frontal band moves farther to the southeast. This loss of protective cloud cover was expected to allow temperatures to drop to near or below freezing in most areas.

Temperatures across Idaho by 3 p.m. Wednesday ranged from the low 50s into the 60s.

The warmest temperatures in the state Wednesday was 73 degrees at Hagerman. Fairfield reported the coldest at 17 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Monrovia, Calif. The lowest was 19 at Gunnison, Colo.

#### Tropical storm soaks Florida; snow, rain in Midwest

##### The Associated Press

Record low temperatures in parts of Texas on Wednesday as snow fell from the Great Lakes and a tropical storm soaked Florida with steady rain.

Snow mixed with rain and occasional thunderstorms fell during the afternoon from Wisconsin across northern Illinois and central lower Michigan. About 2 inches of wet snow broke tree limbs and power lines near Freeport, Minn., the National Weather Service said. Two inches of snow fell at Duluth, Minn.

Snow accumulated during the morning in Montana on a highway between Missoula, Bas and Shelby, and advisories were posted for hazardous driving conditions caused by snow on a highway north of Browning, Mont.

Chilly air spilled southward across the Plains and record lows in Texas were 45 at Austin, 42 at Bryan-College Station, 38 at Midland, 36 at San Antonio, 43 at San Antonio, a low and a wind chill warning at 21 at Dallas, Minn. 32 at

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# Briefly

#### House fails to override textile veto

WASHINGTON - The House failed by 10 votes Wednesday to override President Bush's veto of a bill to restrict clothing, textile and shoe imports.

Bush vetoed the tighter quotas last week, saying they would "pick the pockets of U.S. consumers through higher apparel and shoe prices for the typical family and undermine efforts to get other countries to lower their barriers to American exports.

The 21 million U.S. jobs still remaining in the three industries from what they described as a growing tide of textile and clothing imports from China, Mexico and other Third World countries.

Opponents did not swaver Wednesday and on a 274-150 vote they denied support to the veto, but they failed to override Bush's veto, killing the legislation for the third time in the past five years.

#### Auto emission standards accord set

WASHINGTON - Congressional negotiators reached a tentative agreement Wednesday on auto emission standards, removing a major obstacle that threatened approval of a clean air bill this year.

A dispute over state enforcement of auto pollution requirements had held up agreement on the motor-vehicle section of the bill for more than a week.

The compromise provides for a phase-in of alternative fuel vehicles and cleaner gasoline blends in areas with the worst smog problem.

#### Bank insurance fund to shrink fast

WASHINGTON - New projections by the Bush administration show the fund insuring bank deposits shrinking to less than half its current size within three years, a senior House Banking Committee member said Wednesday.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s fund for insuring deposits will lose \$6.1 billion through its fiscal 1993 even if the fees banks pay for deposit insurance are increased, said Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., citing projections by the Office of Management and Budget.

The new estimates are sharply more pessimistic than the budget office's previous projections. The FDI would show a profit of \$600 million over the three-

#### U.S., Britain push for quick action

UNITED NATIONS - The United States and Britain on Wednesday pushed for a quick Security Council vote to condemn Israeli security forces for firing on rock-throwing Palestinian protesters in Jerusalem, killing 19 of them.

"Our hope is that we will be able to take such a Security Council action in a matter of days," said U.S. Ambassador Thomas G. Pickering as the council began private consultations.

Late in the evening, diplomats from the five permanent Security Council members said a key compromise had been reached between the United States and the non-aligned nations on the council, who report the PLO.

# Hydro

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wanted the trustees to be aware of the financial advantages the plant would provide the school through tax-exempt bonds.

So far Ravenscroft's firm has yet to secure any of the water rights it has applied for, according to Norman Young of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. He added that his agency has yet to hold a public hearing on the matter.

"We've delayed holding a hearing because the project has been changing so fast," said Young. "And all the applications have been protected so they will have to have a hearing."

Malad State Park Manager Kevin Lynott said IDA West, which would develop the project, would be hard-pressed to get sufficient water flow from the plant, even if it gets the water rights.

In addition to the water flow needed to generate electricity, Ravenscroft has guaranteed a minimum flow of 75 cubic feet per second through the Devil's Washbowl.

"There's only four or five months during the year that that much water is coming through," said Young.

on the river. One, dated 1908, is for 700 cfs. The other is dated 1946 and is for 650 cfs.

Lynott says it is not unusual for the falls in Malad Gorge park to dry up in the summer months.

Lynott said developers would have to divert flow to scotch water rights to allow for irrigation. The plan would give the plant only enough water to generate electricity about 45 percent of the time.

Ravenscroft said the developers would live with that figure, adding that the "lateral average" running time for hydroelectric projects is 45 percent.

He added that because of a revised plan, the project would bring a dam and a small portion of actual park land and would not affect the river.

Lynott agreed that the new plan was better for the park than the original, which called for a ditch through the park that would have created an artificial wetlands area, but that Ravenscroft's suggestion that it would have no impact was wrong.

"We're against it and will always be," he said. "I don't think there is very little public benefit to the project except possibly a little electricity for 650 cfs."

# Measles

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measles cases recorded within the last year.

Measles, mumps and rubella vaccine are available at district health department offices. There may be a fee to administer the second dose.

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Doctors in private practice may charge up to \$10 to administer the free vaccine.

"The special one-year program is under way to increase immunity to measles and mumps," Meidin said. "Among Idaho children, based on reports that as many as 46,000 were behind in their shots as of July 1,

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Americans of Arab ancestry.

The jet crash Wednesday was the fourth U.S. military jet accident since the United States began deploying forces in the Persian Gulf region following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Meanwhile, the 10-week oil crisis brought more bad news for the U.S. economy. Oil prices rose to a record \$41.15 a barrel on the New York exchange before closing at \$38.60, leading on an "enormous" runup Iraq leader Saddam Hussein has been called.

In Washington, families of seven U.S. service personnel in the crisis area were congressmen - Reps. Jim Moody and Gerald Kleczka - both Wisconsin Democrats - and religious leaders expressed their concern at a news conference about the military deployment.

The families wrote an open letter to Bush, "The Persian Gulf crisis is not just a constitutional, military or economic crisis, it is a family crisis. All across the country families are facing the possible death of loved ones in a military offensive they do not support."

They urged Bush to pledge no offensive action and to make the U.S. a purely defensive peacekeeping force under U.N. leadership.

# Water

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target ever in the western United States, was launched three years ago and will not be completed until the mid-1990s.

Under the federally approved agreement, the tribes are guaranteed the water necessary to meet their needs on the Fort Hall Reservation while the traditional right of other water users is protected.

The tribes will also receive \$22 million from the federal government over the next three years to develop a water management plan for the reservation and implement it.

The remarkable aspect of this agreement is that it was settled through negotiation rather than divisive and costly litigation. Staffles told his colleagues, "It is truly a testament to the cooperative spirit that exists between the Shoshone-Banock Tribes and the people of the state of Idaho."

Both Shoshone and Banock credited water users, tribal leaders and state officials with their effective negotiation, which they said was an agreement acceptable to all interests.

#### Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers that were drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Lotto-70 America's Game:

6-7-10-21-46-46 (six, seven, ten, twenty-one, forty-six, forty-six)

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# Justices question fetal protection policy

Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of the Supreme Court's nine justices gave a chilly reception Wednesday to an employer's fetal protection policy that excludes all women of childbearing age from some hazardous jobs.

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The court is expected to decide by July whether the policy amounts to illegal sex discrimination.

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**Gorbachev orders parades to be held — Bangladesh police stop demonstration**

**MOSCOW** — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday ordered all major Soviet cities to hold parades marking the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, apparently trying to squelch a boycott called by liberals.

The presidential decree was Gorbachev's first public response to the liberal mayors of Moscow and Leningrad, who last month called for abandoning the traditional revolution-day celebrations because of the dismal economic situation gave Soviets nothing to celebrate.

**DHAKA, Bangladesh** — Police fired tear gas and used nightsticks to break up an opposition demonstration and three people were killed and 200 injured, the United News of Bangladesh reported.

**Charges target Greenpeace ship**

**MOSCOW** — The captain and crew of a Greenpeace ship seized by the Soviet Coast Guard for sailing near a nuclear weapons test site probably will face border-violation charges, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Wednesday.

**Leftists set train on fire, kill 47**

**NEW DELHI, India** — Members of a leftist band that advocates the rights of the underprivileged lit a moving train car with gasoline and set it on fire, killing 47 people, news reports said Wednesday.

**South Africa sets prisoners free**

**CAPETOWN, South Africa** — Twenty-one political prisoners were freed Wednesday as part of a government plan to release all activists convicted of anti-apartheid acts.

Compiled from wire service reports

**Pilot whales beach themselves, die**

**WELLINGTON, New Zealand** — More than 40 pilot whales have died near New Zealand's Coronander Peninsula over the past few days after beaching themselves, officials said Wednesday.

**U.N. expert: Asia has crisis in environment**

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Asia's efforts to escape poverty have created an environmental crisis, a U.N. expert told officials who traveled through Bangkok's pollution Wednesday to discuss the problem.

Throughout the region, environmental conditions are worsening and the pace of degradation is accelerating, the expert, U.N. official S.A.M.S. Khinra, told the conference organized by the U.N. Economic and Social Commission For Asia and the Pacific.

A commission study released at the conference said nations on the Indian subcontinent are among the most vulnerable to environmental crises. At highest risk were Bangladesh, Burma, India, Indonesia, Nepal, Pakistan, the study said.

The paradoxical feature of these problems is that they are caused simultaneously by poverty and underdevelopment on the one hand and rapid development and industrialization on the other," he said.

To reach the conference site, about 160 delegates from 36 countries had to endure "overwhelming" heat and automobile exhaust.

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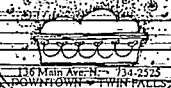
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**POW deaths under-reported**

**TOKYO (AP)** — A Soviet researcher says the government under-reported the number of Japanese who died in Siberian prisons of war crimes during World War II, a major newspaper reported Wednesday.


Alexei Kirichenko, a researcher at the Soviet Academy of Science, said more than 64,000 Japanese prisoners from World War II died in Siberian camps.

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**Gulf**

**Air crashes push Desert Shield death toll**

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — After two months in which military officials marveled at the low rate of accidents among American forces in Saudi Arabia, a sudden spate of air crashes has caused concern and slight alarm.

The official death toll for Operation Desert Storm rose to 24 on Wednesday when an Air Force F-111 fighter bomber crashed on a training mission in the Arabian Peninsula, killing both crew members, U.S. military spokesmen said.

The plane was the fourth U.S. military aircraft involved in an accident in three days. An Air Force spokesman, Capt. Jack Glines, said there was no single factor linking the crashes.

He said that while pilots were training intensively, they were not being subjected to extra

stress of fatigue that might affect cockpit performance. In some cases, however, they were flying longer than normal hours.

Standards on crew rest and flying hours are strictly enforced, Glines said. The F-111 crashed on a training mission in the Arabian Peninsula, killing both crew members, U.S. military spokesmen said.

A summary issued by the U.S. Command on Wednesday said 23 Americans had been killed in accidents, and one Marine died of a self-inflicted wound since the deployment began following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The toll included 19 Air Force crewmen killed in the Aug. 29 crash of a C-5A cargo plane in Germany. The aircraft was carrying supplies destined for U.S. forces in the gulf.

Two pilots were killed Monday in the crash of an Air Force F-4 Phantom reconnaissance jet in the southern Arabian Peninsula, also during a training exercise. That plane was part of an Air Force F-4 Phantom reconnaissance jet in the southern Arabian Peninsula, also during a training exercise.

Just hours earlier, two Marine CH-53 helicopters, each carrying four crew members, crashed over the northern Arabian Sea while on a night training mission. Navy spokesmen said voice and radar contact with the helicopters was lost just before dawn, 10 miles from their slip-off amphibious assault carrier USS Okinawa.

Search vessels found debris but no sign of the crew members, they said. The search for survivors was suspended Wednesday, but the eight were still listed as missing.

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**Famed unit boosts force in Mideast**

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division, whose combat history stretches from last century's frontier Indian wars to Vietnam, has begun arriving in Saudi Arabia.

It is the latest addition to the massive U.S. military buildup that began after Iraq seized Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Advance units of the division, based in Fort Hood, Texas, have been in the country for three weeks, and the main body of 17,000 troops is now arriving on the airlift from the United States.

The division's M1 tanks, Bradley fighting vehicles, helicopters and other heavy equipment will arrive by ship over the next week, U.S. military sources said.

The 1st Cav, as it is known, is the last major army unit known to be marked for assignment to Operation Desert Shield and will boost the U.S. commitment close to, if not beyond, the 200,000-man mark, the sources said.

The Army's Chief of Staff, Gen. Carl E. Vuono, told reporters during a visit to army units Monday that the 1st Cav was "flowing in" but he refused to discuss its deployment.

The division is the last of the elite U.S. Army unit deployed in Operation Desert Shield, and it brings with it part of a fifth.

The 2nd Airborne, 101st Airborne and 24th Mechanized Infantry Division, sent earlier, all have storied pasts. So does the 2nd Cavalry, whose many previous brigades of 3,000 troops will round out the 1st Cav as a full-strength division.

The 1st Cav has served outside the United States for nearly 30 years since the end of World War II, possibly the longest of any division.

It was first organized as a division in 1921 at Fort Bliss, Texas, drawing together some units that had already earned a niche in history and remain part of the 1st Cav today.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### It's too early for Idaho to exclude raising gas tax

An Idaho highway and bridge repair bill estimated at \$7.3 billion, one thing we shouldn't do is let Saddam Hussein make our decisions for us.

Several Idaho leaders, including Gov. Cecil Andrus, are saying that raising Idaho's gas tax is no longer an option, what with Hussein's invasion of Kuwait which has gas prices higher, and with a hike in gasoline taxes looming.

Maybe that's the politically safe thing to say during the campaign season. But three months before the legislative session is a little soon for ruling out options.

Idaho lawmakers are taking a widely cautious approach to the road and bridge problem. They tumbled some of the general fund surplus into critical projects, including the Clear Lake Grade. And they appointed a committee to scour the state for ideas and options. By the time the legislature meets in January, an exhaustive menu of needs and revenue sources will be waiting.

Despite rising fuel prices, boosting the gasoline tax still should be included among those possible sources.

Despite the present gas-price situation, the fuel tax option was chosen to begin with. It's the one thing no other options so closely tie taxation to road use.

Roughly speaking, the people who drive the most (and subject roads to the most wear) would pay the biggest share of the bill.

For another, fuel taxes encourage con-

servations. If problems in the Midwest continue to fuel supplies, creating a price incentive to drive less makes sense — as long as it doesn't become an unfair burden on lower-income drivers.

Another point: As long as oil companies seem intent on pushing pump prices upward until they feel like pulling back, "They" get their money's worth out of that profit into higher, no-holds-barred.

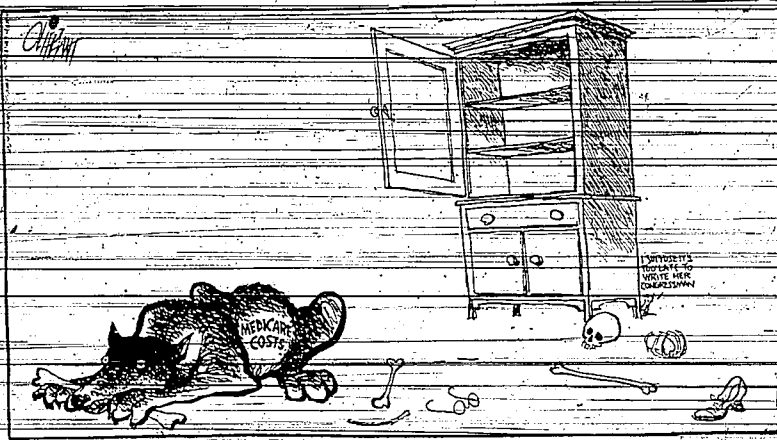
A gas tax hike probably won't be Idaho's sole salvation. The road and bridge funding package probably will include several components — drawing from such things as income taxes, registration fees, automobile property taxes and even the general fund.

Taxpayers, by the way, shouldn't lose much sleep over that terrifying number, \$7.3 billion. Many Idaho leaders think that number is inflated.

That's because the state expects to eat it all in one bite. No matter what means are used to collect the money, Idahoans simply can't come up with an extra \$7,000 per person anytime soon.

So when the legislature shares the pain, it's not to work in earnest, it's to do what it always does, and priorities: the tricky work of balancing our most pressing needs with our ability to pay it. How lawmakers really earn their salaries.

That chore is sufficiently complex that every option should remain available. Middle Eastern madness notwithstanding.



## Letters

### Workers should back McDevitt

I am a working girl. I work in a spud factory. I've never seen a politician who doesn't believe that those who do should have to always pay extra taxes for their smokes. Sean is a politician who seldom drinks but doesn't believe that because someone takes a beer, he should have to give Uncle Sam a big hunk of his pay-check. Sean is a young man but he doesn't think senior citizens should have to always pay higher health premiums. Sean is mad as hell over the increased gas prices and taxes.

Finally, a politician has come along who really understands working people. All of us who punch a time clock would be very foolish if we didn't vote for Sean McDevitt.

CINDY A. SCHLUND  
Rupert

### Don't make auditor change

The state auditor's race is important and I am not confused by the last names of the

two candidates being named. I will be voting for the right Williams — that is, J.D. Williams.

J.D. has all the necessary professional qualifications to continue as our state auditor and he's doing a great job. Let's get behind J.D. with our support and not be fooled by possible last names' confusion and voting for another Williams who has nothing that indicates any ability to handle state finances or make crucial decisions on the Land Board.

I just think it makes good sense never to change horses in the middle of a deep stream. Especially when a full load is being pulled. J.D. has carried the load well and we don't want to sink.

J.D. doesn't require on-the-job training, either. For the sake of good government, let's retain J.D. as our state auditor by voting for him in November.

CHARLES SATHER  
Twin Falls

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## Letters

### It's time for revolt

I think it is time the people revolt. The local governments can spend our tax money as they decide, such as watering trees instead of paying pool costs for the children. Buy computers and watermelons under the table. Our state government raises sales tax, promising to only raise it for needed revenue for one year and then it will be taken off. It is steadily climbing.

Our federal government says, "Read my lips." Now we, the poor and middle class, are expected to bail the country out while the rich get richer. They get raises and we get cuts. President Bush has to have a new bling. It flows like we are getting the shaft. We can't throw the tea in Boston Harbor, but we can stand up and declare that we have had enough!

JIMMIE OLSON  
Jerome

### Oct. 11 important for gays

Oct. 11 is National Coming Out Day, an important and courageous day for the gay and lesbian community. For some, they will be expressing for the first time their sexual orientation to their friends, family and co-workers, risking the loss of love from those they care the most about. However, we are often pleasantly surprised at the acceptance and warmth we receive when we step out of a closet. Unfortunately, we also face some hatred, bigotry, discrimination and fear from people who acted as though they

didn't know.

Unfortunately, ignorance is a great source of ugly judgments and intolerance that we, the gay and lesbian community, are very much a part of your family, friends, neighbors and co-workers. Some of us are visible to you; the majority are not. We don't look, act, talk, dress, love, care or cry, etc., any differently than you do. We serve, we live in the community, you are kind to us, you invite us into your homes, and should we step out of the closet, you hug us or stifle us.

NCOJ is a day for the gay and lesbian community to share something very precious with you. Please take this day to come out of your own closet. Talk to your higher power about what it means to love unconditionally, not to be judgmental, not to believe God's loving heart is filled with prejudice and bigotry. Love you!

MARY TAYLOR  
Twin Falls

### Osborne is a fine candidate

Voters in Blaine, Camas, Gooding and other communities have an opportunity to send an outstanding candidate to the Legislature to fill the big shoes that will be left by Mack Nease. That candidate is Dwight Osborne, who I am pleased to say I have known for many years.

Dwight is an Idaho native with 40 years of ranching under his belt. He understands agriculture and the need to protect our rural

and family values in the Idaho Legislature. He has a strong commitment to the protection of Idaho's water resources from downstream and out-of-state poachers. His tenacity and knowledge will make him an effective advocate in that fight.

Dwight has good personal values and a conservative political philosophy. He will demand efficiency and accountability in governmental programs, much like he has run his ranching operation for these many years.

I would urge the voters of District 22-B to support Dwight Osborne for the Idaho House of Representatives. He'll get the job done.

AL JONES  
Attorney General  
Bose

### Punish oil profiteering

Just this once, let us assume that the Associated Press is not conniving us when it reports that the U.S. Justice Department is continuing its investigative probe into price gouging by major U.S. oil companies.

This special investigative probe will be longer than my doctor's finger, continue on for months, cost millions and the results, of course, will be "no concrete evidence of wrongdoing."

If you believe otherwise, then I know where you can get a good buy on some golf cartfornia.

I could have been long enough to ever see an oil company executive jailed for war profiteering.

My quest for eternal life.

JACK BINFELMAN  
Mountain Home

### Appreciates Symms editorial

Thanks for printing the Oregon editorial which expressed Steve Symms' views.

It's good for us to again see the world and our neighbors through his eyes and him.

JACK TROTTER  
Twin Falls

### Many helping soup kitchen

On Aug. 20, a story appeared on the front page of *The Times-News* regarding the St. Edward's Soup Kitchen. Four stories, Michelle Cook, and photographer, Andy Arenz, did a fine job of telling a story of an increasing problem that is facing this nation. I guess many times we who are working and those whom we feed sometimes feel forgotten by America.

That is the reason for this letter and why it is over a month late in getting to you. The story appeared, we have been flooded with produce from their gardens and their trees, with their time and from their pockets. We have had people from our church and from many other churches offer help and money. People from all around Twin Falls come weekly with part of the best of their gardens and their fields. Yes, even to

day, I received an offer to help work in the kitchen from a father and his daughter. And yes, Michelle has started coming in every week with Darlene Hunter from *The Times-News* to help.

Has America forgotten — well, it may have in some places but not in Twin Falls, or maybe I should say southern Idaho. Long at your story, Michelle, and your photograph. Andy, people are still buying their hearts to people who are hurting. God bless you abundantly, southern Idaho, that you may continue to share.

MR. AND MRS. LEODY E. CLAIR  
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### People aren't heard

In 1974, the Supreme Court made an unheralded, landmark decision. It sided with PACs to contribute unlimited funds to congressmen and the president.

Last week, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor rejected a constitutional challenge in a case brought to the U.S. Supreme Court by the state of California to suspend a federal judge's ruling that threw out contribution limits imposed by California voters in 1988.

Our rubber-stamp, corporate mouthpiece George Bush doesn't even try to hide or disguise his agenda for next year's mitt-battling dollar-bidder.

Reinstate a \$20 billion capital gains "pork barrel boutique" for the super rich, and believe for the elderly.

Increase the tax burden for the poor, and increase the importation of fossil-fuel oil into American refineries with billions of dollars and thousands of lives when cleaning agricultural products are available and would keep billions of dollars out of the hands of our enemies.

Gives open-heart message to the military industrial complex at a time when the majority of Americans wanted peace.

Engage billions of dollars of foreign debt to Egypt and others.

Backs up his "corporate enhancement package" with "corporate media hype."

On the NBC Nightly News Oct. 6, Mr. Utley interviewed several congressmen about the debate over the budget and the possibility of having to close the government down.

The closest program for this "Remember, it's not just them (Congress) that caused the (budget) problem? It was we the people."

Ole, really? Mr. Utley? Since when has the voice of the people been heard? It certainly was in 1982 when General Electric Co., the future owners of NBC, had pre-tax earnings of \$2.7 billion, paid no federal taxes and received a \$90-million tax refund.

When public opinion is inoperative, there is monopoly. — The Media Monopoly, Ben Hagopian  
ROBERT F. BERENTZ  
Jerome

### Robbins not independent

When Gary Robbins made the switch from Republican to Democrat, he stressed that he still would be independent in his support of local issues. Yet, every time you look around, he's cozying up to the governor or one of his bureaucrats. It's no secret that there seems to be a real hangup when it comes to local concerns are taken to the governor for help. It seems the only way to get things done locally is through our Republican legislators.

Give me some examples, you say. How about the Clear Lakes Grade? Many individuals and companies went to the governor asking for help. So where did the help come from? The governor, you say? No, sorry, you fail the test. Local Republican legislators drafted and passed a bill to fund critical road projects around the state.

So big deal, you say — give me another example. What about the Rock Creek bridge? Did the governor come down to stand by the bridge and shake his head? Yep, he did.

Well, where was the governor when a delegation of local leaders and legislators went to the Transportation Board in Boise petitioning for the replacement bridge to be moved up sooner? No there, you say? Right!

When drug monies were being spread around the state to local entities to fight that awful blight on our communities, the governor made sure that all shared equally in the division of those funds, right? Wrong!

One more chance now. When the Correctional Institute was built in Burley, the governor supported the efforts, right? Wrong! Not only did the governor build the site of the new prison in Boise, he lowered the number of beds available, resulting in another overcrowding of our prison in a one-year period. The pathetic part of this is that it was all done at considerable more cost than originally projected. It was built because it was not built in Burley.

So next time you see Gary Robbins hanging on the coat tails of our helpful governor, ask yourself if that's the kind of independent legislator you want representing you in Boise!

GABEL BLACK  
Twin Falls

### DOE doesn't endorse

Dr. Peter-Rickards was incorrect when he stated "the DOE officially outright endorsed Larry Craig and Sean McDevitt." (*Times-News*, Oct. 2.)

By federal law, the U.S. Department of Energy and its civil service employees cannot endorse any political candidate or engage in partisan activities. Civil servants who violate this prohibition are subject to penalties.

However, government contractor employees and political appointees at federal agencies are not subject to the same restrictions as citizens to make personal endorsements.

That practice is an accepted part of America's political system.

The DOE itself has not and will not en-

dorse any political candidate.

Ms. LANE ALLGOOD  
Manager, INEL Office  
Twin Falls

### Vote pro-choice in November

Who really pays for a pro-life vote? It is the taxpayer, the taxpayer and the taxpayer. Victims of unrealistic, moral laws. Vote pro-choice this coming November.

MARTHA ADAM  
Twin Falls

### Agrees with letter to Symms

I want to commend James A. Martin of Rupert for his excellent letter to Sen. Steve Symms which appeared in the Sunday edition of *The Times-News*.

I heartily agree with him on everything he said, as I am sure with many others too. He'd be right in running for a public office. He'd get the votes.

LOIS LINCUM  
Buhl

### Help end baiting of bears

Every once in a while, you and I are given a small opportunity to be better stewards of the earth. Idaho Fish and Game has given us one such opportunity by making the elimination of bear baiting an option in its proposed bear management plan. For this option to become a reality, your favorable comments are required.

By leaving meat at a specific location repeatedly, bears learn to associate the bait with the location. Once the bear is well habituated to his spot, killing a random animal is not sport-hunting. Often money is the reason for bear baiting. Outfitters can almost assure their clients a successful bear hunt once the bear has been trained by bear baiting. Some bear hunters are more interested in profit than the sport hunting experience. There is market for bear heads, paws and tail skeletons. Some hunters simply express their chances of making a buck.

We can do the right thing on behalf of these wild and beautiful animals by eliminating bear baiting. Montana and British Columbia have already banned bear baiting.

We can do the same in Idaho if each of us writes today. The address is Idaho Fish and Game, Attention John Becham, Box 25, Boise, ID 83707.

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Ketchum

### Thanks for aid to grandmother

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VALENA PAINE  
Wendell



Idaho

Fairchild hits Andrus as state tour kicks off

Briefly

Man on death row seeks new trial

BOISE — A man condemned to be executed for torturing and beating a 3-year-old boy to death wants a new trial, claiming a sheriff gave evidence on the confidential conversations with an attorney. But the state says nothing new could be turned up if Gene Francis Stuart were granted a new trial. Idaho Solicitor General Thomas Iromie told the court Wednesday that if the convicted murderer gets a new trial on that basis, "then you will have provided a blueprint for endless delays that could keep Idaho from ever executing a convicted killer. At the conclusion of arguments, Chief Justice Robert Bates said he would provide a written decision and a decision will be issued later."

Grass burners should pay, woman says

SANDPOINT — A Sandpoint mother says she's asking the Inter-mountain Grass Growers' Association to pay medical expense she and her family incurred during the recent grass burning season. Kathleen Pitts said her son, R.J. Hermans, 12, suffered breathing difficulties and a family doctor said it was caused by heavy smoke from field burning that accumulated over Sandpoint. She's asking the association for \$44,500 it costs to treat her son. She's asking the association for \$44,500 it costs to treat her son. She will be forced to take action, she wrote the association last month. Northern Idaho grass seed growers burn fields in the fall to stimulate new growth and rid the fields of insect pests.

Trees bordering prison yard dying

LEWISTON — More than half the trees planted last spring to shield the Idaho Correctional Institution prison yard from neighboring homes and Orofino High School have died. The Idaho Department of Public Works asked the company contracted to supply the trees, Valley Water Gardens of Clarkston, Wash., to provide a schedule for replanting more trees by Wednesday. At last count, Warden James Hope of Orofino said, 111 trees had died out of 210 planted. The state contract with Valley Water Gardens was for \$53,343, according to records.

Smysner: LaRocco campaign negative

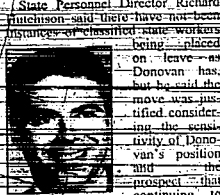
BOISE — Republican Skip Smysner has started a new television ad attacking Democratic opponent Larry LaRocco for running a "negative" campaign — an ad which says nothing about electing Smysner. In the Boise market, the 30-second commercial was aired for the first time Tuesday night in the first few seconds, it says. Larry LaRocco is running a negative campaign against Skip Smysner — but can you believe him? and never mentions Smysner again. "There is no other reference to Smysner, the state senator from Parma, except for a small, written label at the start saying the ad is paid for by the Smysner for Congress campaign."

Compiled from wire service reports

The Associated Press.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus embarked on the first leg of a 100-city reelection campaign for Wellwood on Tuesday. The Republican challenger, Roger Fairchild, fired another broadside, this time at the governor's handling of Health and Welfare Director Richard Donovan and his drunken driving arrest.

they leave if a problem arose that their superiors believed would interfere with their work.



Fairchild

Although the odds-on favorite to win an unprecedented fourth term, Andrus slumped in the northern Idaho town of Kootenai County to Bonners Ferry, outlining the progress he has made since he regained office in 1987.

"I'm going to be taking nothing for granted," Andrus said as the final push to the Nov. 6 election began, and Donovan's arrest early last Friday morning south of Kelchum sent a cloud scudding over the campaign.

At Donovan's request, Andrus pleaded the head of the state's largest agency or administrative leave from the \$70,000-a-year job this week. Donovan, 40, was ordered to respond by Monday, and his attorney said he would plead innocent.

"The governor said both he and Donovan wanted to ensure that the charge did not impair or cloud the day-to-day operations of the department. But Fairchild claimed the paid leave for the accused director amounted to cronyism.

"Mr. Andrus has repeatedly told law enforcement agencies that he is in favor of tougher DEA laws," Fairchild said in a statement. "But when the application is arrested, he issues a statement of support and gives the guy a paid vacation. I wonder if a case worker or janitor at Health and Welfare would receive \$270 a day for not working."

"Mr. Andrus should treat his claims and promises the same way the average Idahoan would be treated — get back to work or get another job," he said.

But administration officials said every state employee at any level would be placed on paid adminis-

State Personnel Director Richard Heston said there have not been instances of classified state workers being placed on leave as Donovan has, but he said the move was justified considering the sensitivity of Donovan's position and the possibility that he was continuing to work under the affected department operations.

State Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert, was on paid administrative leave for six months through early this year because he was accused on a criminal abuse charge.

On the campaign trail, Democratic Congressman Richard Stullings and his Republican challenger, Sean McDevitt, agreed to reschedule their public television debate for 7 p.m. Oct. 27. Stullings had to cancel recently because he was stuck in Washington for votes on the budget crisis.

And McDevitt's underdog campaign was getting a little help from his father and manager, Dr. Thomas McDevitt. In a postscript on his local newsletter to patients, the physician criticized Stullings for refusing to block National Endowment of the Arts funding for projects some have considered obscene.

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I have watched carefully and I have seen no public statements by you on any issues. Your husband Darrell, the ex-Senator, does write a boilerplate political letter to the Governor now and then but nothing from you.

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Paid Pol. Adv. Lloyd Walker for Senate 23B, Julie Long, Treas.

Bell touts Utah school

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Ogden School District's 200-day calendar may be the modest beginning of a major step toward national education reform, says a former U.S. secretary of education. "We've tried it. It will be well to have a 200-day school year, but you can't afford it if they can't make the work it's going to be very significant," said T. Bell, education secretary in the Reagan administration.

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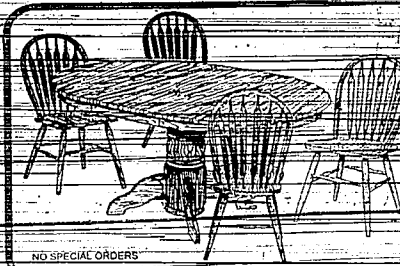
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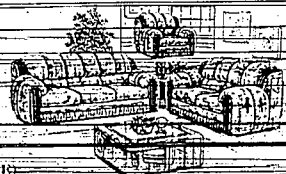
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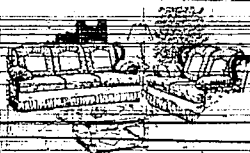
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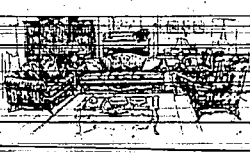
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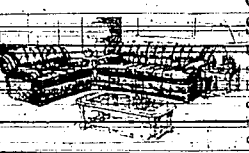
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# Magic Valley

## Craig convinces Cheney to visit Idaho

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — U.S. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney will visit the Mountain Home Air Force Base Oct. 29 after more than a year of lobbying by Rep. Larry Craig to bring him to Idaho.

Even though the Air Force Base lies outside of Craig's 1st Congressional District, the Republican congressman, has joined Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and other Idaho politicians in fighting to save Mountain Home from federal defense budget cutbacks. According to an Idaho Department of Commerce estimate, the base contributes at least \$325 million annually to the state's economy.

Politically, Cheney's visit couldn't be timed any better than eight days before the election. Craig is locked in a battle with

Democrat Ron Twillegar for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring Republican Sen. James H. Gore.

By law, the secretary's visit must be non-partisan, Craig said during a telephone interview Wednesday.

But Craig didn't deny that convincing Cheney to come to Idaho will put a positive spin on his election effort.

"Am I pleased?" he said. "Of course, I'm pleased."

Cheney represented Wyoming in the U.S. House prior to becoming Secretary of Defense. He and Craig served together in the House Interior Committee for eight years.

Cheney's visit, Craig said, will help boost Cheney's past re-election campaign.

Politics aside, Craig said the purpose of Cheney's Idaho visit is to sell him on the benefits of the maintaining an Air Force

presence in Mountain Home.

Military officials planned to spend \$100 million to improve the Tactical Air Command base and nearby State Creek bombing range. But that was before the Bush administration collapsed and before the Air Force met a wall of public opposition to its plans to expand the 102,000-acre Saylor Creek range to more than 1.3 million acres.

Now the range expansion is on hold and the base is vulnerable to what one Idaho senator called "irreversible cuts in the defense budget."

Craig said the Saylor Creek range proposal "is not likely to come up" during Cheney's visit. Instead, he said the meeting will focus on the advantages of operating a base in Idaho — such as low-quality costs.

Discussions will also center on how Mountain Home might fit into the nation's future defense plans.

The threat that Mountain Home might be included on a base closure list increased this summer when the Air Force returned a portion of its 117th and unimproved plants to its second squadron.

Along with the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce, Craig and other Idaho politicians have been lobbying hard to bring a new mission to the base.

"The single purpose of this visit will be to give the community of Mountain Home and its neighbors a chance to make their case before the top official in the nation's defense establishment," Craig said in a news release.

But during an interview, Craig said it's unlikely Cheney's public appearance will be only on base. A press conference is planned, but it will not be open to the public.

## Around the valley

### Heart attack causes death of Jerome priest

**Jerome** — The Rev. Fr. Michael Kuiper, 46, of St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome, died late Wednesday evening of a heart attack as he was entering his pickup, apparently on his way to make a hospital call.

Born in Ashton, Iowa, Kuiper came to Idaho for the priesthood in 1970 and was ordained a priest in 1974 in Boise.

Kuiper pastored in Cottonwood, Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Lewiston and came to the Jerome church in 1988.

"He loved people and Jerome," the Rev. Jim Worsley of Boise said.

The funeral will be sometime Monday. Kuiper died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and was discovered between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Gerald Ostler, county coroner.

Police investigated the death and found there was no foul play involved.

### Police, fire departments make promotions in Buhl

**Buhl** — The city of Buhl has new police and fire chiefs.

Tom Owens has been promoted from sergeant to chief of the city fire department upon the departure Tuesday of former chief Mark Grimes, who went to Boise to work for the Bureau of Disaster Services.

Owens has been with the fire department since 1980, and his appointment was recommended by outgoing chief.

And Ron Romero has been promoted from police lieutenant to police chief.

He replaces Les Cochran, who left the police department in August to become chief of police in Payette.

Romero, who has been with Buhl police since January 1982, said he wants to keep running a professional department and maintain its good image.

### Twin Falls man faces charge of sexual abuse of children

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man appeared in court Wednesday on two felony counts of sexual abuse of a child under 16.

Thomas G. Phillips, 52, 155 Monroe St., is charged with two counts of sexual abuse. He is requested a preliminary hearing when he appears before 5th District Magistrate R. Michael Redman.

One of the girls told police that in August a man asked her and her sisters to call in his lap on the maturity ward floor of Nagao-Vally Regional Medical Center. As she sat between his legs, he touched her from behind, court papers say.

The other girl told police that shortly before New Year's Day, 1989, she was at a man's home and he asked her to accompany him to the garage to watch pornography films.

She refused, and he approached her and put his hand under her clothes, court papers say.

### County fair; rodeo board meets to discuss fair dates

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Board meets at 7:30 a.m. today at the Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant to discuss next year's fair dates with the Reed Williams, owner of the Inland Empire carnival.

The board will discuss the issues in this year's legislative races. The public is invited to come and share coffee and donuts with the two candidates from 7 to 9 a.m.

Grant is challenging incumbent state Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Rupert, for his District 24 seat. Cranney is running against Republican Jim Kempton to replace retiring Rep. Ernest Hale in House Seat 24A. District 24 encompasses Cassia, Jerome and Minidoka counties.

### Democratic candidates plan appearance at Jerome Cafe

**Jerome** — Democratic candidates George Grant and Mike Cranney will be at the Jerome Cafe this morning to discuss the issues in this year's legislative races. The public is invited to come and share coffee and donuts with the two candidates from 7 to 9 a.m.

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### Gathering of leaves will be left up to Twin Falls residents

**TWIN FALLS** — City residents will have to bag and dispose of fallen leaves themselves, city officials said.

"The city cannot do it," Mayor Tom Condie said.

He urged residents to bag the leaves themselves and get them out with the garbage. He asked residents not to sweep their leaves into the gutters.

Compiled from staff reports

## Wrong way



After the car his wife Emma, 70, was driving came to a rest on a sidewalk facing the wrong direction, Howard Annis surveys the damage. "Where are we going to go from here?" he asked. The accident occurred Wednesday afternoon on Second Avenue West in Twin Falls and is still under investigation. There were no injuries.

## Blaine schools will send home new report cards

**By Christopher Cooney**  
Times-News correspondent

**HATLEY** — Blaine County students will soon be bringing home a different type of report card, one with two grades for each subject.

Bill Quinn, the district's curriculum director, detailed what he called "a major change in evaluation of grades on a three-tier" at the Blaine County School Board's meeting Tuesday night in Carey.

Rather than a traditional "A," "B," and "C" grading system, students will be given two marks for each subject: one for achievement and a second for effort.

A culmination of several different curriculum groups "that have been meeting throughout the district, the system will take pressure off of children while still maintaining accountability," Quinn said.

This new report card will be used districtwide but only for grades one through three.

The School Board also heard a report from the district's auditor, Mervyn Hatt, of the firm Jones, Yost and Hatt, who said the

## Education consortium proposes sharing of vocational resources

**By Suzanne Huxhold**  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — The Vocational Education Consortium of Southern Idaho proposes that six local school districts, including Hagerman, Gooding and Bliss, share equipment and teachers in an effort to bring smaller schools the vocational education they might not otherwise be able to afford.

The plan suggests that each school contribute materials to the program to pay for a teacher, office space and equipment.

The consortium has received a \$10,000 grant from the state and would require that each of the six schools pay an amount proportional to their enrollment to cover the additional \$15,000 needed to run the program.

Hagerman would be responsible for 3.5 percent of the remaining costs.

In addition, the school could be responsible for transporting students to and from the consortium classrooms. In this age of rising insurance and gas prices, that would be expensive, Superintendent Kenneth Black said.

"It's not feasible to move students anyway," Black said. "Where we are, it's an hour, hour and a half to get anywhere and you can't take an hour and a half out of a student's day."

"I'm satisfied with our age teachers," he added. "It would be a different story if we weren't satisfied with our age teachers."

Board Chairman Pat Russell suggested that the money needed for the program might be better spent setting up an in-house vocational training program.

John Mayvencamp suggested the six districts could move the equipment around between the schools in some type of mobile unit, rather than the students.

Please see VOCATIONAL/B3

## Peavey looking for his 9th term in Idaho Senate

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — The only Democratic candidate for the state legislature from the Magic Valley and the organ of south-central Idaho senators is seeking a ninth term this fall in a three-way race.

Incumbent John Peavey, a Carey rancher who was first elected to the Legislature in a Republican year, will face a couple of Blaine County businessmen for the right to represent the Senate in District 22, which covers Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

The Republican is Darrell DeFabry of Carey, who runs a jewelry company.

Libertarian Joseph Rohner III, of Gold Springs, who operates a precious metals and coins company,

## Peavey faces Libertarian, Republican

**By Mark Kind**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Eight-term Democratic Sen. John Peavey of Carey faces two challengers on Nov. 6.

Libertarian Joseph Rohner III of Cold Springs promises to vote against all expenditures of tax dollars and Republican Darrell DeFabry of Hatley wants to see more economic development in District 22.

Education

Rohner, "We (Libertarians) don't believe in public funding for education. People

<p><b>John Peavey</b></p> <p>Age: 57 Hometown: Carey Political experience: Has served eight terms in the Idaho Senate, including three as a Republican and five as a Democrat.</p> <p>Employment/Education: Rerelty Employment Education. Rerelty north of Carey. Holds a civil engineering degree from Northwestern University.</p>	
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## Peavey faces Libertarian, Republican

have been led to believe that education is something they are entitled to receive."

His children are taught at home.

He believes that all education should be paid for on a "free-market" basis by parents and students, as senator, he would vote against all tax-based funding for schools.

He would not object to using state lottery funds to pay for government services, but he would prefer that private enterprise be allowed to run lotteries also.

"The public school system is financed by extraction of funds by force," it is staffed by "forced teachers," and it requires "forced association of students with drug users and bullies," Rohner said.

<p><b>Darrell DeFabry</b></p> <p>Age: 43 Hometown: Hatley Political experience: Republican precinct worker and campaigner in local public races.</p> <p>Employment/Education: Owns a bakery in Ketchum. Bachelor's degree in economics, master's in finance from University of Southern California.</p>	
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## Peavey faces Libertarian, Republican

those who can't afford education would either seek it from charities or they would go without under Rohner's Libertarian plan.

"Not being able to afford something does not give you a right to receive."

He said he would work to eliminate all barriers to home schooling, including zoning laws and fire codes, although in Idaho, home-schoolers "get less hassle from the law."

Please see CAMPAIGN/B2

<p><b>Joseph Rohner III</b></p> <p>Age: 44 Hometown: Cold Springs Political experience: Libertarian candidate for governor of Minnesota in 1986. Member of Libertarian party since 1982. Past vice chairman and chairman of the Minnesota Libertarian Party.</p> <p>Employment/Education: Owns a precious metals and coins company. Bachelor's degree from Iowa Central Community College and Drake University.</p>	
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# Blame

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 participation in the government-subsidized lunch program, which pays as much as \$1.50 per lunch to the district, is used by only about 25 percent of the students in the district.

Many more students qualify, but do not take advantage of the program, Hilt said. In other school districts, he said, many more than 80 percent of the students use the program.

Hilt said the low participation in the program could result in a program of financing changes. In other business, he said, "Recognized, Part I," a teacher at Wood-River Junior High School, for being awarded environmental education teacher-of-the-year by Idaho Science Teacher's Association.

The board also approved a temporary contract to employ Bruce Tallent to teach learning-disabled students at Wood-River Junior High School.

# Obituaries



**Penny L. Johnson**  
 JEROME - Penny Lee Johnson, 53, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1990.

She was born July 28, 1937, in Ashton, the daughter of Farrell and Ruth Mankie Johnson. She has three children: Eugene, Lisa and Michael. She was married to Douglas W. Johnson on Nov. 19, 1955, in Las Vegas, Nev. They later moved to Jerome in 1988, where they had one son, her husband of Jerome, her mother, Ruth Vandorpal of Kimberly, her father, Farrell Jolley of California, and three brothers: Michael, William, and Steve. She was a member of the United Methodist Church. The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, and may follow in procession to the cemetery.

**Elva Hewitt**  
 BURLEY - Elva Hewitt, 89, of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 8, 1990, at the Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born April 25, 1901, in St. George, Utah, the daughter of Joseph Brigham and Wilhelmina Jergberg. She was married to Roy Utah George and later married Don Wesley Hewitt on June 20, 1922, in St. George. Following their marriage, they resided in Salt Lake City and then moved to Burley where they had been married for the past 19 years. He died in 1987.

Hewitt was a member of the LDS Church, where she served in the Relief Society organization. She was the mother of four children: Norma Coombs of Heyburn; one son, Lloyd A. and Don C. Hewitt, both of Sandy, Utah; and one daughter, Sandy Utah. She was also a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. today at the funeral home and Sons, 3408 Washington Blvd. in Ogden, Utah. Burial will follow at the Ogden City Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Robbin L. Riggs**  
 GLENNS FERRY - Robbin Lynn Riggs, 28, of Glenns Ferry, died Sunday, Oct. 7, 1990, near Bruneau as the result of a traffic accident.

He was born Dec. 12, 1961, in Boise. He attended grammar school and high school in Glenns Ferry and while in high school, was a member of the football, track and wrestling teams. He was also a state champion wrestler. He was president in each of his four years of high school, was a member of the FFA Club and was inducted into the Citizenship and Achievement Book his junior and senior years. He was also a member of the school choir.

He attended the College of Southern Idaho for four years and graduated with an associate's degree in diesel mechanics and welding. He also received a degree in welding from the Co. in Glenns Ferry. He also worked for the Kist Cattle Co. of King Hill and then began work for Sundance Airfield of Hannuett on Jan. 1, 1989. He was preceded in death by his parents, Carl and Nancy Riggs. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Josephine Riggs; one daughter, Cayla Lynn Riggs;

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Admitted: Ray G. Demarest and Mrs. Joel Tate, both of Twin Falls; Irene Hayes of Buhl; Mrs. Jack Traugher of Jerome; and Mrs. Charles Vawter of Kimberly.

Released: Sharon Adams, Connie Baird and son and Mrs. David Peterson and son, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Tom Logan and son of Jerome.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Traugher of Jerome; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vawter of Kimberly.

and his parents: Lynn and Elsie Henrich. Riggs, all of Glenns Ferry; two brothers, Harold Harlan Riggs and Kelly Brian Riggs, both of Glenns Ferry; and paternal grandparents, Glenn and Mildred Riggs of Mountain Home.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bruneau American Legion Hall, with the Rev. Art Moore officiating. Burial will be at the Hat Springs Cemetery in Bruneau. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

**Vinnie Fox**  
 BURLEY - Vinnie Fox, 82, of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1990, in an Idaho Falls nursing home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**Keith M. Kuiper**  
 JEROME - The Rev. Keith Michael Kuiper, 46, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1990, at his home of an apparent heart attack.

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

**Zola V. Simpson**  
 BURLI - Zola V. Simpson, 79, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1990, in an accident at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Patton Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Bertie Cooper**  
 JEROME - Bertie Cooper, 83, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1990, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Ida M. Heiner**  
 OAKLEY - Ida Maria Steel Heiner, 90, of Oakley, died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1990, at the Buhl City Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Rose M. Trail**  
 MOUNTAIN HOME - Rose Marie Trail, 72, of Mountain Home, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1990, in a Mountain Home nursing home.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church in Mountain Home. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Humphreys Funeral Home, 490 E. Main St. in Mountain Home. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

**Melvin H. McCrea**  
 FILER - Melvin H. McCrea, 70, of Filer, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes.

He was born April 11, 1920, in Hendley, Neb. He was raised on a homestead north of Coaling where he attended 12 grades of schooling, enjoying football and track. He worked at various jobs while in Idaho. He worked for Glens Farming Co. and then worked in concert with the railroad in Glenns Ferry in May of 1941. He retired in 1974 after having been railroad foreman of the Union Pacific Railroad in Delaplan, Nev., and Bellevue and Surviving are Mary Mulligan; one daughter, Dorothy Mulligan; one son, Carol McCrea; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, one brother, one sister, one grandson and one granddaughter.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. today at the L.O.O.F. Cemetery with the Rev. Wayne Weid-Martin officiating. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

for C.O. in 1958 they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he formed a partnership with Leo Reid. They then moved to the neighboring community of Monticello, where they established their home of 20 years and later moved to Hagerman where they had since resided.

They were both active in California, Idaho and national politics. He was a member of the International Realtors Association (FIAB), was active with the Hagerman Historical Society, had served on the board of the State of Idaho. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Mary E. Owens**  
 JEROME - Mary E. Owens, 58, of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 8, 1990, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

She was born Feb. 12, 1932, in Deser, Utah, the daughter of Raymond and Nellie Quinn Thyer. At an early age, she moved with her family to San Francisco, Calif., where she was educated. She later married Max Owens Jr. in 1950 and they resided in San Francisco until 1983. While in San Francisco, she worked for the U.S. Customs Service. They then moved to Jerome where they had since resided. They had both worked for Magic Valley Maintenance in Twin Falls.

Ms. Owens was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are her husband; and one son, Steve Owens, both of Jerome; one daughter, Cheryl Owens, of Idaho; both of Los Angeles and Calif.; Thyer of Fremont, Calif.; three sisters, Evelyn Prudenico of Fremont, and Betty Bates and Martha Thyer, both of Eagle. She was preceded in death by one brother.

A visitation service will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

**Dora E. Bybee Thomas**  
 BURLI - Dora Fern Bybee Thomas, 85, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1990, at Harts Nursing Home in Buhl of natural causes.

She was born June 11, 1905, in Milo, the daughter of Stanley and Martha Euseby. She was raised and educated in Rivie and Boise and married Alvin Miller on Jan. 10, 1923, in Boise. They were later divorced.

She then married Harry Thomas on Oct. 3, 1947, in Boise. They lived in New Meadows where she was a member of the LDS Church, serving as Relief Society president, visiting teacher and Sunday School teacher. She was also a member of the Mormon Society of Utah Pioneers. After the death of her husband in 1967, she returned to Boise to live and then moved to Buhl in 1987.

She was preceded in death by her two daughters, Bern Hart of Buhl and Pauline Hendren of Anchor Point, Alaska; two stepsons, Kenneth Thomas of Springfield, Ore., and one stepdaughter, Novella Minder of Meridian and Louella Loveland of California; one brother, Lee Bybee of Glenns Ferry; two sisters, Virginia Douglas of Heavener, Ore., and Zona Brunet of Srengenta, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and 21 great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two sons, one daughter, one grand-grandson and two great-grandsons.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Veterans Hill Pioneer Cemetery in Boise, with Bishop Charles Rasmussen officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the Patton Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Cole M. Reed**  
 HAGERMAN - Cole Montgomery Reed, 67, of Hagerman, died Monday, Oct. 8, 1990.

He was born Nov. 23, 1922, in Jerome and died of a heart ailment. He attended schools in Jerome and was active in the Boy Scouts, church and later civic affairs.

He was a member of the Motor Co. and married Belle Fields on Feb. 5, 1954, in Elko, Nev. They later moved to Butte, Mont., where they operated Reed Motors.

Surviving are his wife, Belle; one daughter, Mary Louise Cox; Russell Gray, Deborah Long and Bernell Stout, all of Burley; Esther Cameron of Heyburn; and Mrs. Marie Corona and Mrs. Teresa Gallegos and Leona Rasmussen, all of Rupert.

Births: A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Javier Corona of Rupert; and to Mrs. Marie Corona and Mrs. Teresa Gallegos and Leona Rasmussen, all of Rupert.

# Services

**HAZLETON** - The funeral for Martin Erreich Wellhouse, 76, of Hazleton, who died Oct. 3, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly, with the Rev. Harold J. Hand officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. The family suggests that contributions be made to the Good Shepherd Home of the West. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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**TWIN FALLS** - The funeral for Robert Lloyd Bennett, 76, of Hagerman, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Ingarden Methodist Church, with the Rev. Sidney Harris officiating. Burial will be at the Ingarden cemetery. The public viewing is planned. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Hagerman Methodist Church or the Ingarden's Gooding Church.

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# Vocational

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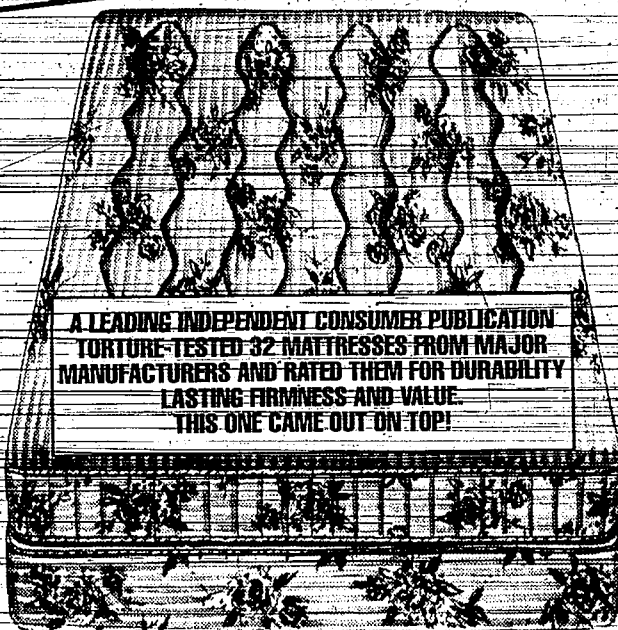
There was also a question about the desirability of the program when over budget and needed more money. Further discussion and a decision was tabled pending further study. The board also received a review from the elementary school Self-Evaluation Committee, consisting of Hageman elementary school teachers, of how well members think the school is performing and how it can improve. Teachers were sent questionnaires that asked for opinions on every-

thing from the quality of textbooks to the effectiveness of their own programs. Similar questionnaires also were sent randomly to parents. Superintendent Black told the trustees that the survey is taken every seven years and is used as a guideline when planning future projects and expenditures. Some of the recommendations such as a playground safety update, complete asbestos removal, and new science and social studies materials have already been taken care of. Also on the list were projects the board has implemented and which are now in progress, including textbooks updates and class replacements. In other business: The vocational agriculture department will build a small storage barn structure for this year's project. The material for the project, totaling \$781.50, is being supplied by a local patron who will use the barn upon its completion. Fifteen students from the business law class will attend an Idaho Supreme Court session next month in Twin Falls.

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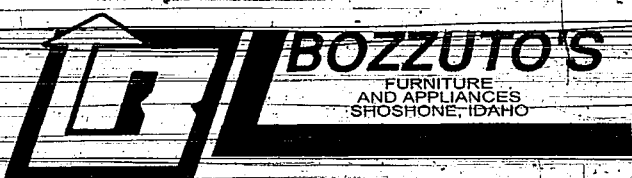
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**GET OFF THE SWING OR I'll PUNCH YOUR LIGHTS OUT!**

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**I NEED SOME MONEY TO TAKE MY COMEDY ROUTINE ON THE ROAD**

**DO YOU HAVE ANY COLLATERAL?**

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Astrological Forecasts

**IF OCTOBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are intuitive, a good listener through process of sharing. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. During remainder of October, you could experience a change in your life. Major domestic adjustment takes place in November, could include actual change of residence or marital status. Relationship with mother considered unusual and at times bizarre. December period of introspection.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Family member says, "You deserve every chance to prove yourself." Emphasis on discipline, hard work, and determination. Clear scene may be necessary. Rules, regulations ultimately work in your favor.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Gift received tonight represents token of esteem, affection. Domestic adjustment takes place in November. Money will be amply supplied. Libra plays key role.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll get the money following delay of eight days. Separate fact from fantasy. Outline boundaries, define terms, see situation as it is and not merge as you wish it might be. Thriving on love relationship proper despite base.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on power, authority, necessity of meeting deadline. "Cycle" high, you'll be an "agent" of creative project. Get busy at once. Cancer figure prominently.

**LIBRA (July 23-Aug. 22):** What had been left standing will be completed. As result you receive "treasure" long sought. Secret information is revealed by supporter who has kept "out of sight." Aries figures prominently.

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**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

**What's what?**

**Booze and a dry brain**

"Wet brain" is a phrase familiar to those who claim to understand alcoholism. Actually, however, alcohol tends to dry out the brain, a little at a time, depending on how much alcohol is involved.

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**IM Boyd**

**What's what?**

**Buxom and Bonny**

Before a beaver cuts a lily pad—and it does a lot of that—it rolls it into a tube, then swallows it from end to end.

**Q. What do football announcers mean when they talk about "The Heidi Game?"**

A: It was a play from 1968. The New York Jets led the then-Oakland Raiders 22 to 29 with 1 minute, 53 seconds to go. NBC switched off the game to start a previously scheduled film, "Heidi." The Raiders in the last 65 seconds scored two touchdowns to win 43 to 32.

**UPSIDE DOWN**

A painting of a sailboat by French artist Henri Matisse hung upside down for 47 days in New York City's Museum of Modern Art. Client asks how an upside-down sailboat could remain on view so long? Answer: also painted the water's reflection of the boat. The hangar thought the reflection was the boat and the boat was the reflection.

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# Lack of home authority breeds contempt for rules among youth

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired woodshop teacher. I taught in the public school system for 22 years. During that time, I had to confront at other jobs as I had some major medical problems in my family. I was hospitalized for 16 years in an enforcement. I worked as a professional in three different agencies. I was a teacher in a department and an executive in police.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

While I was growing up, my parents were the final authority. In fact, I would rather have faced the police than my dad. If I got into any kind of trouble, his thinking was, "This kid is not going to get away with anything for no reason. He must have done something to get their attention."

That was enough to cause my dad concern about my conduct. The eyes of home authority have a child gets into trouble, his parents usually become allies with him against all forms of authority. In schools, courts, etc.

Some anonymous, and the crimes become more frequent and violent. When the child gets out enough to be charged as an adult, everybody wonders, "When did he start going wrong? The truth is, he had been going wrong for a long time but he was sheltered."

It started when he stole the first piece of candy from the grocery store. He was just a 7-year-old kid, so it was "no big deal." It started again when he stole another kid's bike. Then it was probably just a "mistake."

While I was a teacher, I had the opportunity to talk to students who told me that they would almost do anything except murder. If they were 18, and it wouldn't matter because at 18, they would get a clean slate. I tried to explain to them that you can't change an attitude that has developed during your first 18 years.

I have always felt that if the parents as the single parent who is raising the child will not accept respon-

sibility for their child's acts or actions, they should be forced by law to take responsibility. As you said, Abby, you cannot legally publish the names of juvenile delinquents, but you should certainly publish the names of the parents. Example: The young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doe was found guilty of beating up an 80-year-old woman and robbing her of \$500.

I say, if you cannot charge the juvenile, charge the parent! This may very well help to bring child crime

down. However, it may increase what may now be termed as "child abuse."

There may very well be a few little warm-beds around. And the 80-year-old lady may have a little less to worry about in the future.

DON BANKS  
FORT COLLINS, COLO.

DEAR DON: You have said that I have been thinking for years — and I couldn't have said it as well. Thanks for writing.

## Thursday happenings

**Christian Singles to meet**  
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Grace, 1719 Kimberly Road. The group will have dinner and play brown bag bingo.

**Homecoming Parade set**  
TWIN FALLS — The 1990 Twin Falls High School Homecoming Parade will begin at 2 p.m. Friday from the old Sears parking lot, downtown and finish at

Gary's Westland Motors. From 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, the Bruin Boosters will have Homecoming chili, soup and cinnamon roll feed in the high school cafeteria. Cost will be \$3.50 per person; \$2 per child 12 and under; senior citizen or \$12 for a family of up to five people.

**Gardening club plans election**  
BUHL — The Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 405 Park Drive (turn left on Park Avenue from Highway 74). The group will elect officers.

## Low-income energy help is on the way

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency Low-Income Energy Assistance Program will begin soon. The program is designed to assist income-eligible individuals and households with their winter heating bills. Assistance is available through March 31, 1991.

An individual or household may apply only one time for the heating season. Handicapped individuals and senior citizens over 60 years old may start applying Monday. All other applicants may start applying Nov. 5. Benefit payments are in the form of a two-party check made out to the applicant and his heat supplier. The amount of the benefit depends on the number of people in the household and the type of heat. A current heating bill, verification of previous 30 days gross income and Social Security numbers for all household members will be required.

If your income meets the Federal Income Guidelines, you may qualify for Energy Assistance. Income guidelines are set at \$620 monthly for one person and \$912 for two family members and \$340 for each additional family member. For more information or to make an appointment, call the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls at 733-9351, in Burley at 678-8404 or toll free at 1-800-627-1733.

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### Magic Valley/West

## Judge orders Charboneau to explain action

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News Service

A judge Wednesday ordered Charboneau to come back to court in 28 days to explain the legal basis for his action contesting the competency of a court-appointed attorney.

The judge's order was brought before the state judge in a motion from the state petitioner's office for the hearing Wednesday.

Hart continued because Charboneau wasn't notified of the hearing until late last week.

The judge told Charboneau to be prepared on Oct. 29 to show me some legal reason why this is a proper cause of action.

Thirty-year-old Charboneau was sentenced to death in 1986 for the first-degree murder of his former wife Marilyn Arbuthnot. The death penalty was overturned and for a year he has been awaiting resentencing.

In August he filed a "class action" in District Court against Jerome County Public Defender M.

Lynn Dunlap.

Signed by Charboneau and four other criminal defendants, two of whom have withdrawn the suit, says Dunlap.

He said he's not aware of any statutory basis for the request.

"It appears as though it will be dismissed," he said.

case, George Grana Jr., for permission to prepare for a Nov. 15 hearing on the resentencing.

"I'm caught on the horns of a dilemma," Dunlap said after the court appearance. On the one hand, Dunlap said, he's ethically obligated to halt work on the criminal case while the civil action is pending, but he's also obligated to be prepared for the November hearing.

Dunlap stopped working on Charboneau's criminal case when the action was filed in August. But he asked Judge Hart on Wednesday and he formally ask the District judge on Charboneau's criminal

## Supremacist says lawsuit unconnected to slaying

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tom Metzger, proclaiming himself a white racist, told jurors Wednesday the lawsuit against him has nothing to do with the beheading death of a black man.

Instead, he said, the \$10 million wrongful death lawsuit is an attempt by the government to persecute him.

"This is a stacked deck. There's no doubt about it," Metzger, who is representing himself, said during opening arguments. "Understand that I am a radical figure and I've had to the fight the government from the get-go."

Metzger, 42, of Fallbrook, Calif., is the leader of White Aryan Resistance and a former Ku Klux Klan grand dragon.

The lawsuit was filed by Greg Dawkins, the uncle of a black man slain by neo-Nazi "skinheads" in November 1988. It alleges that Metzger incited the slaying by sending a representative to Portland to preach hate and violence.

"It doesn't have that much to do with Mr. Boshanu," Metzger said of the trial. "This is an insult to my intelligence."

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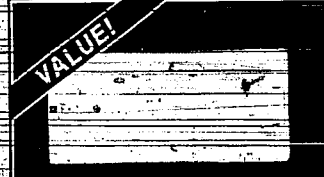
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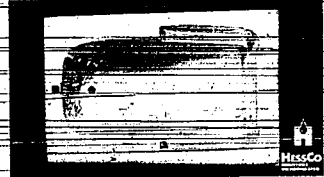
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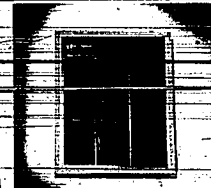
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STATE OF IDAHO TWAIN FALLS, ID. BONNIE BRUNING TREASURER, and RICHARD A. PENCE, AUDITOR OF SAID COUNTY, DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR THAT THE FOREGOING STATEMENT IS CORRECT AND TRUE FOR: July 1, 1990 through September 30, 1990.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BY ROY WOLF

If we shadows have offended, Think but this, and all is mended, That you have but stumbled here While these visions did appear.

Shakespeare

A takeout double of one major suit, almost always promises good support for the other major. But it does not necessarily guarantee a specific card in that other major.

Today's South plays a "high price" lead, the best lesson the heart club has to teach is the club king, and declarer correctly ducked in dummy. The idea was to make sure that East didn't win the second club later for an embarrassing lead through South's diamond king. Dummit, on the continuation, and South quickly drew trumps, cashed the heart ace, and took a heart finesse through West's known length and strength.

Amazingly, the finesse lost to East's combination queen. The marked shift to diamonds held South to only nine tricks. South's farsighted play in clubs was designed to keep East off lead. Unfortunately, he didn't extend this vision to the heart suit.

As an important lesson, the odds favored the heart queen being with West. But these odds were not great enough to justify the risk of game and rubber for a 30-point overtrick.

Table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, EAST, and various card counts and suits.

South holds: ♠ 10 7 6 3 ♦ A Q J 8 ♣ K Q J 6 ♠ 10 7 6 3 ♦ A Q J 8 ♣ K Q J 6

ANSWER: Four diamonds. I'm interested in more than game, having cut bid the spade ace. Cue-bid in diamonds to show the ace and willingness to cooperate in a slam effort.

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# Oakland

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the team, and it is an inopportune time to get picked out." Stewart said, "I can't imagine what he was thinking, but I know the things Roger was saying were worth being thrown out."

# Steward blasts Clemens after silencing Boston

By Ron Borges Boston Globe

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Stewart heard the whole thing, and he didn't like a word of it.  
"I heard exactly what he said and it wasn't real pleasant," Stewart said about the ugly second-inning meltdowns Wednesday in Game 4 of the American League Championship Series that led to the ejection of Roger Clemens by home plate umpire Terry Cooney, seven innings prior to the Oakland A's ejection of the entire Red Sox team from the playoffs.

"After he cursed him [the first time], Cooney told him to shut up and to said, 'Just keep your (explosive) mask on and call (the explosive) game.' He said, 'Get your (explosive) ass behind the plate right now.' Then he repeated exactly what he said the first time. The guy came back there doing the exact same. He was in both ways. I thought he was calling one of the first games I'd seen him call."  
"It (upset) me to be honest. There's no excuse for what took place that night. There's no game of baseball and the game of manhood and those games have been going on for longer than Roger Clemens or the Boston Red Sox."

# Pirates

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in right field but third baseman Jeff King was "felled by a sore back."  
Last season, Bonilla made 35 errors and was moved to right field. Reed's grounder was hardy of the routine variety, either.  
Bonilla and King left to cut the ball. Bon had two strikes. Reed had hit the game in the eighth at catcher after Don Dexter pinch hit for Joe Oliver, leaving the Reds with a hole in the lineup.

"Bobby made a great play," Leyland said. "I thought that ball was heading for left field, but both teams have played superb defense."  
"This is just how I expected this series to go," Andy Van Slyke said. "The Reds could have won four in a row. But it's been decided on good pitching and defense. Tonight we got the pitching and big defensive play in the ninth."

# Scores and stats

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that sent Oakland to its 10th straight victory in the postseason.  
"The best way to beat the Oakland A's is the Oakland A's themselves," Cooney said. "We've got guys that keep coming at you all the way through the lineup. We just have to keep doing it and not let up."  
These mighty A's became the first team in 74 years to win a postseason series without hitting a home run, but it didn't matter. They became the first team to reach the World Series three straight times since the

1976-78 New York Yankees.  
The Athletics will begin defense of their World Series championship Tuesday night in either Cincinnati or Pittsburgh.  
Boston, meanwhile, lost its 10th straight game in the postseason and extended its record of consecutive playoff defeats to eight.  
The Athletics are the winningest team in baseball this year, except Boston from the 1988 playoffs and last year's World Series in four straight. Oakland's fans also are ac-

customed to such success: By the final inning, a procession of about 100 green-and-gold clad fans carrying brooms marched around the Coliseum stands shouting "Sweep! Sweep! Sweep!"  
Stewart, who held Boston to one run on four hits in the opener, took a "two-hit shutout" into the ninth after a 2-0 lead against the Athletics. Burks and an RBI single by Jody Reed, yet still held Boston for the 10th straight time, including six victories this year.

# Roger Clemens chargs toward plate umpire Terry Cooney.



Clemens can deny what he wants to deny, but he can't deny anything. And he can't out an umpire like that, yet you get thrown out. The guy gave him a chance to take it back, Cooney said. "Shut up," Clemens said the exact same thing. When he repeated it, Cooney did what he supposed to do. He threw him out.  
As Stewart spoke, the disgust in his voice was clearer than Clemens'.

# Schramm reported out soon from new league

MINN. (AP) — Mike Schramm will leave the Minnesota Vikings to replace Terry Cooney as president of the new league, league officials reported Wednesday.

Schramm said his focus on a "pro-aggresive," broad "world league" had not shown any signs of being the focus at the present time. That's not to say that his philosophy is wrong and mine is right, but mine was a broad-ranging future for the W.A.F.  
Schramm said his physical health and the fact that Lynn would replace him had nothing to do with his departure.  
"There's no credence to that," he said of rumors that he was in poor health. "It's just a difference in the way I see it and the way they see it."  
He also said there was no problem in funding the league. "No, that was not a problem. It was just a philosophy thing."

# Frost fires hot round, ties for Las Vegas journey lead

LAS VEGAS (AP) — David Frost used some record-matching heroes to lead the first round of the PGA Tour tournament on Wednesday in the 54-hole Las Vegas Invitational.

Frost, who beat Greg Norman with a 72nd-hole shot in New Orleans earlier this year, twice missed a 3-foot putt on the 20th hole at 64 in the Las Vegas Country Club.  
He chipped-in from just off the green for an eagle-3 on the fist hole found the cup with a 168-yard 7-iron shot for a "2" on the 11th and capped his day with a 250-yard wedge that set a 26-foot eagle putt on the par-5 finishing hole.  
The three courses included the PGA Tour record set by Bruce Lietzko in the 1981 Hawaiian Open and equaled later that year by Howard Twitty in the Pensacola Open.  
Frost also had five birdies and tied the par-3 holes six under par, but added five bogeys in his 36-hole effort.  
"It was fortunate to get this course (one of three desert resort layouts used for the first three days of this event) early in the day and early in the week," said Frost, who had an A-300000 prize fund.  
The 29-year-old New York-born golfer has the potential for spiking up in the heavy traffic involved in a tournament composed of 150 pro and 468 amateurs, he said.  
Cook, who gained his 64 by a precise cutback and a par putt on the 18th, agreed.  
"We got the greens early," Cook said of the 18-man putting surfaces at the Las Vegas Country Club. Cook had a 2-am starting time.  
"If you can't play well on a day like today, you can't play well," he said.

# Patriots' Fryar charged

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A scuffle outside a nightclub Wednesday left New England Patriots wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes hospitalized with an eye injury and teammate Irving Fryar with a weapons charge.

It was unclear what started the carrying over the fence but Fryar filed a police report that said he was hit over the head from behind while trying to help Dykes.  
Fryar's attorney, Peter DiBiase, said the wide receiver was walking to the club after a night game Saturday night when he was hit in the face by a woman who he had just noticed Dykes arguing with some people.  
He said a witness told police someone was "needing Dykes about how poorly the team was doing," but police would not confirm Fryar's account.

# CSI women win

ONTARIO — College of Southern Idaho women ran their volleyball record to 37-10 Wednesday night by defeating Treasure Valley Community College 15-3, 15-3, 15-4.  
Coach Ben Stroud and his Eagles will participate in the Northwest Nazarene College invitational Friday and Saturday in Stumptown.

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# Outdoors

## A few tips for hunters on horseback

You hang up the phone-not knowing if you should give a "high five" to your wife or break into a cold sweat. A friend has just called and invited you to go on a trophy mole deer hunt, that's the high five part.

The problem is that the area is only accessible by horseback and that is where the cold sweat comes in. You can't remember the last time you were on a horse or even worse you can remember and would like to forget.

A decision must be made. Is the lure of a quality hunt worth the risk of body and soul on the back of a horse?

### David Hocklander Hunting

The resident cowboy and frequent rider might wonder what the big fuss is about. A horse in the mountains on a big game hunt can be worth their weight in gold. But throw an inexperienced rider on an unknown horse and you have the makings of a real rodeo which could ruin a hunt and even result in injury to the rider and the horse.

I inquired of a local expert who teaches riding, what tips would offer to an individual who finds himself in this dilemma.

The following ideas come from that list of survival tips for a day on horseback.

At the top of the list is the "bottom." That is, the rider's bottom. Nothing can ruin a ride faster than chafing and galling.

Cotton underwear and soft, slightly fitted pants will help. An application of baby powder will serve as a preventative but take along a favorite salve just in case.

Another important piece of clothing is the shoes. Both for comfort and safety. They should fit well and be comfortable for walking because walking is an important part of the hunt.

Please see HOCKLANDER/84

## Deer season opens next week

Populations high due to mild winter, state experts say

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JROME — The biggest army of rifle carriers takes to the field for the final major big game opener of the year Wednesday.

Virtually all of Magic Valley's deer hunting units will be open and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game anticipates another near record-breaking harvest.

"Generally we had excellent winter conditions last year that produced very low mortality among our herds," said Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale.

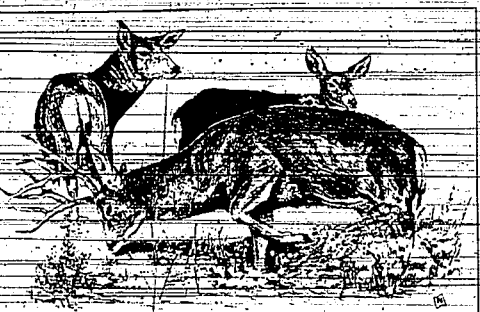
"Last year we had a record harvest statewide and if it wasn't a record in this region, it was very close."

Concerning the matter of deer availability, Kvale noted that early and late herd composition counts conducted late last fall and early this spring showed winter mortality was almost negligible.

In Unit 45 the fawn to adult ratio in December was 43 to 100. That was taken on a ground count in March; the department went over to a helicopter, enlarging the area sampled, and came up with 50 fawns per 100 adults.

In unit 54 (Cassia division), the December count was 61 to 100. In April, it dropped a little to 54 to 100.

"Statistically, the differences aren't real meaningful. But overall it indicates we did not have a major die-off caused by a harsh winter. So, we have to surmise hunters should find about as many deer



Moisture in the mountains may have improved range conditions.

out there this fall as they did last year," Kvale said.

He noted the importance of the two counts was they came on both ends of the region.

"He said range conditions seem to have improved a little in the past couple of weeks as at least a little moisture has showed up on the mountains."

"Compared to last year, conditions are pretty good," Kvale said. "But, of course, a lot more moisture would help. He warns some fall rains to cause some green-up that would allow deer to build their reserves to the maximum just before bad weather sets in."

"On the matter of harvest, Kvale said Region 4, according to last spring's tally

of phone surveys, had great success in virtually all units.

He noted that Unit 43 (Boise River South Fork) hunters reported 63 percent success.

"That's our highest on record for that area and that type of success was very typical," Kvale said.

He noted regulations require the head or lower jaw of all deer taken in general hunting areas to be submitted to the department.

Department biologists use the jaw bones to ascertain age, sex and productivity of the herds in question.

## Elk hunters still locked out of area

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The general elk season opened in eastern Idaho on Wednesday, and officials say they have been unable to resolve a dispute over a locked gate on a road providing access to a hunting area.

Owners of land surrounding the main motor access to part of the Caribou National Forest say the road will remain closed.

The closure affects a two-mile stretch of Antelope Creek Road, 28 miles east of Idaho Falls.

Antelope Creek Road gives access across private land to Trail Creek Road, which leads into the national forest.

Antelope Creek Road was closed last fall when John Floyd of South Carolina, Leon Dance of Blackfoot and Alan Collier of Salt Lake City bought land on both sides of the road.

The three men erected gates across Antelope Creek Road at the property line, and claimed Antelope Creek Road and Trail Creek Roads both were private.

The Bonneville County Commission says Antelope Creek Road is public and should be open.

They acknowledge that Trail Creek Road is not county-owned. Prespassers on Trail Creek Road will be prosecuted, said Blake Hall, deputy prosecutor.

But as long as a dispute over the closure continues, trespassing laws on the road itself will not be enforced.

"I don't see how we would prosecute someone for trespassing on a public road," said Hall.

After six weeks of negotiations, commissioners and the landowners failed to come to an agreement in time for the opening of the five-day general elk hunt in east-central Idaho.

County Commissioner Cliff Long said the commission's latest offer is to fence Antelope Creek Road at a cost of \$20,000, possibly split between the county, state, Fish and Game Department and Department of Lands and the Forest Service.

The fact that the roads are still closed infuriates local hunters.

"They (the commissioners) aren't showing that much interest in it," said Brent Ferguson of Kfir.

"Their attitude is 'such is life.' If they find the public's interest in mind, we wouldn't be going through this."

Last year when the gates were closed on opening day, a large group of angry hunters gathered at the north gate.

Ferguson expected a repeat scenario this year. "It's only going to get worse," he said.

## Satellites are part of plan to head off endangered species confrontations

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Idaho can avoid the hoped-for owl syndrome that has polarized communities in Oregon in Washington by protecting common animal and plant species before their declining populations reach the crisis management stage.

J. Michael Scott, University of Idaho wildlife biologist, has devised a way to do that.

"By protecting species when they're still common, you have wiggle room," said Scott.

In Idaho, we still have wiggle room. A lot of other places, like California, don't. They're already in a crisis stage.

Idaho's human population is projected to increase up to 40 percent in the next 30

years, a trend that will put pressure on species not in trouble now.

Scott said the best way to head off a later, Scott said, is to keep wildlife off the endangered species list uses satellite-generated maps to find out where critters live.

He compares that to areas that are protected as wildlife or wildlife preserves. When the bulk of a population lives outside those preserves, managers should be warned.

"If we'd taken this approach with the spotted owl 25 years ago, we wouldn't have the smoldering economic turmoil and conflict we have now," said Scott.

It's cheaper, easier and there's a greater chance of success, he contends.

About 200 wildlife managers and policy makers met here this week to attend a national conference.

Scott is leading on the topic Oct. 29-31 at Moscow.

His methods have attracted interest and financial support from California industries and developers weary of being blindsided by new endangered species listings that force them to change their plans.

In Hawaii, one of Scott's colorful maps illustrated the danger to some bird species so graphically that it prompted public officials to spend \$10 million creating reserves.

"It's a proactive approach that basically says we need to manage all species like we manage game species," Scott said.

## Corps to boost Clearwater flows to help steelhead

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced an increase in water flow from Dworshak Dam over the weekend to help salvage the dwindling promise of this fall's steelhead run.

Grain shippers, however, at least temporarily, are in a similar quandary. Release from Lower Snake River dams, that the wrangling over that release could be a most tasteless thing to come.

Idaho, Oregon and Washington fishery agencies jointly asked the Corps to increase the water flow into the Clearwater River near Lewiston to help the steelhead, especially adult fish.

Dworshak Dam at Ahsaika planned to be releasing an extra 3,000 to 4,000 cubic feet of water per second Saturday afternoon, said Russell George, Corps Reservoir Control Center chief at Portland.

The extra water will at least triple the Clearwater River's flow, when the annual migration of fishermen seeking the big sea rainbow trout is nearing full swing.

The artificial fresher may help spur the fish to move upstream, said Bert Dowler, Idaho Fish and Game Department regional fishery manager at Lewiston.

For grain shippers, the time of need for the steelhead could not have come at a worse moment.

Clark Terminal at Lewiston, said he helped spread the alarm about the plan to lower the Snake River reservoirs.

"There isn't a problem with flushing the fish, the problem is they didn't give us any advance notice," Lyons said.

Lyons said the terminal planned to ship about 400,000 bushels of wheat down the Snake by barge. If the water level were to drop, that would mean each barge could haul less, raising the shipping cost per bushel.

Fidewater-Barge Lines owner Ray Hickox at Portland said grain shippers and barge companies are in a double trouble.

"The barge lines are having a big crisis because of fuel prices. We would either have to discontinue service or raise rates 15 to 20 percent and right now the grain industry cannot handle that," he said.

Lowering the water level along the Snake poses just one more battle, a shallow spot named Schully Bar in Little Goose Reservoir on the Snake.

When Little Goose Reservoir is full, Schully Bar is 14 or more feet underwater. Dropping the reservoir would leave a channel depth of 11 feet. That would force barge lines to haul barges 25 percent lighter to clear the bar, Hickox said.

The agencies fear this fall's steelhead migration may not get trapped in reservoirs on the lower Snake and the mid-Columbia River, Dowler said.

## Briefly

### Commission to discuss fish and game plans

BOISE — A plan outlining Idaho Department of Fish and Game policies for the next 15 years will be considered by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at its October meeting in Lewiston.

Included in the 1990-2005 policy plan are proposals to increase fishing and bird hunting opportunities, provide a variety of hunting and fishing experiences and expand wildlife viewing opportunities.

Because the commission's October meeting agenda, beginning the 18th, is crowded, final approval of the 1991-1995 resident fish management plan will be postponed until the December meeting in Boise.

### Notus couple donates fish for southern Idaho waters

NOTUS — Mr. and Mrs. Ardel Hardcastle of Notus have donated 2,815 bass to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in the last few weeks.

The bass, which were between 3 and 6 inches long, are this year's production from a pond on the Hardcastle property.

Following through on the Hardcastles' desire to see the bass provide fishing opportunity for many people through the state, they were stocked in six popular waters across southern Idaho.

Another fishy deal was made Sept. 18 when department employees were invited to Double M Fisheries near Caldwell to collect approximately 46,000 bluegill for transport to other lakes in the state.

Mary Moist, owner of the private hatchery, donated the one to 3-inch fish.

### Habitat program credited with boosting game numbers

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Habitat Improvement Program (HIP) is finishing up its third year.

Regun in 1987 and funded with proceeds from the sale of Idaho waterfowl and upland game stamps, HIP has signed over 1,300 agreements with landowners in improving habitat for upland birds and waterfowl.

Department check stations have shown that hunting for sage grouse, sharp-tailed grouse, chukars and California quail has been good to greater than average. About 200 pairs of pheasants also have shown marked increases in areas where good habitat existed.

## Zeroing in on chukars

Birds gather at water sources in early fall

By Jim Krueh Times-News correspondent

PIER — Beyond the physical demands of walking up, down and across chukars, seeking rock slides and dodging the occasional rafter, chukar hunting is a worthwhile pursuit if a few birds are reduced to possession by the end of the day.

Hunters can noticeably increase their success rates by taking one factor into account: early season chukars are easier to hunt.

From opening day until late October, daytime temperatures are generally warm with little precipitation. And if rain does fall, the ground parched from the heat of the preceding summer, quickly absorbs the moisture.

In short, creeks, rivers, lakes and springs are the only viable sources of water.

Hunt in the vicinity of water and you'll find early season chukars.

Successful hunters understand the movement patterns of early season chukars. After spending a dry night on a canyon rim or elevated rock, chukars select a downwind route in the direction of water.

During early morning (shortly after daylight) hunt beneath canyon rims and across intermediate ridges.

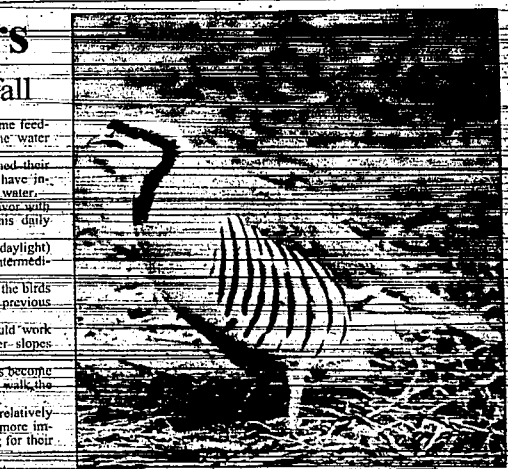
Remember, these are early hours and the birds will be found in the proximity of the previous night's roost.

As the day progresses, hunters should work gradually downhill, hunting the lower slopes of chukars.

By mid-afternoon, when hunters' legs become a little shaky, an excellent strategy is to walk the edges of a lake or stream.

Stream banks and lake shores are relatively level and make for easy walking. But more importantly, the chukars will be returning for their morning drink.

The key is to intercept the birds in the water source. Note the time of day and hunt accordingly. After all, the object is to harvest a few birds.



Successful hunters know the chukar's movement patterns.

# Good recreation still available during daytime in forests

**TWIN FALLS** — Despite freezing temperatures at night, warm afternoons provide good recreation opportunities for leisurely hiking or picnicking in Sawtooth National Forest. Environmentalists should wear brightly colored clothing since many areas are open to hunting. Fall hunters are reminded it is illegal to discharge a firearm within 150 feet of a developed site, such as campgrounds, summer home areas, ski areas and picnic sites.

A good assortment of campsites will remain open for hunters and other visitors until closed by winter weather. Campgrounds fees have been lifted at most sites since summer services are no longer provided in many areas. Water systems have been turned off in all Purley District campgrounds. Good supplies of lodgepole pine and aspen are available in wood cutting areas at Almo Park.

Full services including water and trash removal will be provided through Oct. 16 at Canyon and Bowns campgrounds on the Fairfield district. Bounwattier is open with an open change as water is no longer available. The Hunter Creek road is temporarily closed to campgrounds between Hawk Gulch and Sawmill Gulch.

Where available, Ketchikan district campgrounds at Boundary, Federal Gulch, Sawmill and Deer Creek. The Old Snake Peak Trail into the Little Wood River drainage is now closed. Hikers and horse users wishing to access this area from Mermed Hill are advised to follow the signs via the alternate route, Backhorn trail.

Several campgrounds are open on the Snake River drainage. Water and trash removal are no longer available and fees have been discontinued. Campgrounds open are Murdock and Caribou, Wood River, Smokey Bear at Alturas Lake, Inlet at Stanley Lake, Sockeye, Outlet and Mt. Heyburn at Ketchikan Lake and all campgrounds in the Salmon River canyon.

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# Steelhead count lagging behind last year's

By Rod Nichols  
Fish and Game

**LEWISTON** — Before the last steelhead was caught in the record 1989-90 season, fishermen were already discussing the improbability of back-to-back windfall years.

"At present, nature appears to be continuing a long-shot nature of such an occurrence."

Idaho Fish and Game biologist Bert Bowler said he is "less than optimistic" about the current run into Idaho, noting that steelhead counts at Bonneville Dam are lagging about 100,000 fish behind last year and the previous three years.

While some of the forces that determine the fate of Idaho steel heading are hidden in the vastness of the Pacific Ocean, at least part of the steelhead's life cycle can be traced to water conditions in the Columbia and Snake Rivers.

Prior to construction of the big dams that lie between the Idaho border and the ocean, summer water temperatures in the Columbia averaged in the high 50s. Once the hydroelectric power grid was in



A steelhead at the Bonneville Dam swims up the Columbia.

place, the mercury climbed to between 65 and 70 degrees — high but not a major threat to fish passage or survival in most years.

But this summer the temperature hung at 75 in the lower Columbia and a simmering 78 degrees in Lower Granite Reservoir.

"We have developed our classic thermal block at the mouth of the Snake between Humber and McNary Dam," Bowler said, pointing to a temperature difference between the two streams of as much as five degrees.

"When Idaho-bound steelhead that have survived the hazardous journey through the Columbia encounter warm water flowing in from the Snake, they may hesitate to enter that stream to complete the final leg."

"This appears to be the case now with a low proportion of the big fish having made the transition to date."

Assessing a return of steelhead adults requires a backward look to the conditions that prevailed at the time the migratory trout made their way downstream as smolts.

Observing that this year's run over Bonneville Dam is heavily weighted to the larger two-ocent steelhead (fish that spend two years in salt water prior to re-entering the river system) Bowler suggested that survival in the Pacific may have been poor for fish that reached the big water in 1989.

# Hocklander

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hour, and the horse will welcome the break.

While riding, be aware of the horse's feet, especially on hot days, horses need a occasional drink. They may have to be encouraged to do so since the temperature and taste of the water may cause them to pass up a free drink.

When climbing or working the animal, stop frequently so you can catch its wind. A horse with flared nostrils and heaving sides needs a rest, especially over the loin area. No more than one-fourth of the horse's body weight is a good rule.

For safety and ease, mount from the left side of the horse and on the uphill side. Use a rock or stump if needed, but mount quickly as the horse may move off as you hit the saddle.

When dismounting don't let go of the reins. Secure the horse before walking away, clasp the girth or shooting. It is a long way back to the road on foot.

Riding often requires the use of both hands to either handle the horse, to hang on, or to protect yourself. The best way to carry your weapon is in a scabbard. A sling to carry the gun on your back is acceptable but try to avoid having to pack a rifle in your hand. It is both tiring and dangerous.

The list goes on but this should be enough to help you get started. If all goes well by the end of the day you will realize the value of a good horse in the back country and the only sweat will be from loading a big buck on your horse.

Dave Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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# Features

## Reservists get answers to tax questions

If you are among the military reservists called to active duty in connection with Operation Desert Shield, you are directly affected by new personal financial problems. So are your wives, children, parents, other relatives and employers.



**Sylvia Porter**  
Finances

The letters are beginning to come in loads. How does this change my taxes? What happens to my employee benefits? Will I get my job back as an employer? What are my obligations to employees who are called to active duty?

To help you with the answers, I enlisted the help of FR J. Waugh, chief consulting editor, Maxwell Macmillan/Prentice Hall. He is compiling a section on civil problems connected with military service for the company's 1991 Federal Tax Handbook, so you are getting the information early.

**Q.** We are the parents of a 23-year-old boy, who finished his college education this spring. Under ordinary circumstances, we would be able to claim Bob as a dependent, having supplied more than half his support. Now he is on active reserve duty overseas. Our tax question is whether we will be able to claim him as a dependent.

**A.** On your facts, the change is that you will be able to claim a dependency deduction for Bob. It all depends on who supplies the support for him during 1990 — you or Bob plus the military. The general rule here is that what the government supplies is treated as his own contribution to his support.

Because you supplied him with support for the bigger part of the year, you are the primary support. You are more than the combination of what he earned for his own support and what he gets from the government. It has to be decided on a case-by-case basis.

**Q.** I read that enlisted men do not have to pay tax on their military pay. Also, commissioned officers can get a \$500 a month tax-free. Can that be right?

**A.** It could be right — but it's not now. Here's why: There is a provision in the tax law that provides exactly that, except it applies only to duty in an "combat zone." (The statute was "written" to while the provision still is in the Internal Revenue Code (Section 112), it has no effect right now.

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There is no federal income tax withholding or unemployment tax on this money, but the income still is subject to income tax.

**Q.** My daughter Cathy has been Please see PORTER/D6

## GM seems to have sets sights too low with Saturn

By Jim Mateja  
Chicago Tribune

MILFORD, Mich. — Will Toyota, Nissan and Honda loyalists run to the nearest Saturn show-room, or will they snub the newest General Motors jipponi fighter?

Will Saturn "recapture" sales lost to Japanese small cars, or cannibalize sales from the GM lineup, hurting, for example, the Chevy Cavalier, Pontiac Grand Am or Buick Skylark?

After eight years of planning and development, promises and boasts, GM will put the Saturn on the market in just one month, with a sticker ranging from an estimated \$8,000 for a no-trills and no-power option base, to \$12,000 for a sport coupe.

GM vowed to produce a high-quality, affordable car inexpensively and profitably. But that's a critical tradeoff between affordability and innovation.

Saturn is a very good car, but perhaps the biggest disappointment is that the division appears to have set its sights too low.

The company spent \$3.5 billion developing the Saturn, but decided to skip the need for air-bags and anti-lock brakes. It's planning that the Japanese didn't have these features when the Saturn was being designed.

Thus Saturn makes this statement to the Japanese import: "I've caught up with you, instead of 'Now, you catch up with me.'"

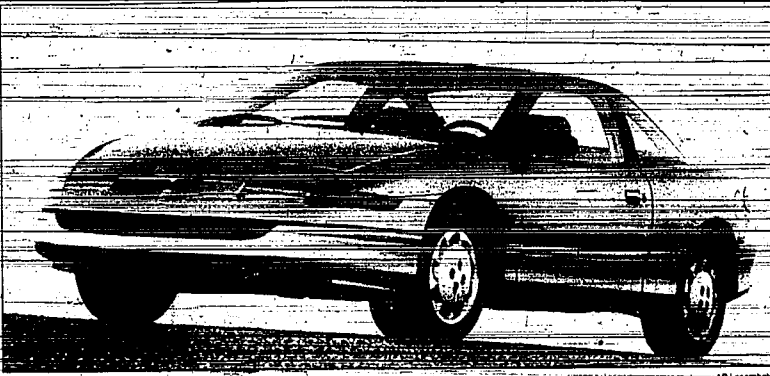
By trying to create the car with superior engineering and technology, Saturn risks being accused of being content to play second fiddle to a competitor that would be hard to overtake.

"I've and Saturn buyers don't look for a lot of glitz and pizzazz," said Don Young, Saturn's manager of strategic marketing. "We had to look at affordability — some of our target buyers live from payday to payday."

To many, Saturn is seen as the car that will make or break GM — and the Japanese hold "sway" in the car market in the process. Therein lies a major public relations and financial problem for the beleaguered automaker.

"We can't live up to the expectations some people have with this car" no way in hell," said John Liencich, Saturn chief engineer. "I don't know how to tell you that since we had to make compromises in the car, but that he and other Saturn officials believe Saturn carries too heavy a burden for so small a car.

Officials from the GM division permitted Please see SATURN/D6



In developing Saturn, GM was apparently forced to make a tradeoff between affordability and innovation.

## Saturn insurance rates initially won't be lower than those of competitors

Knights-Ridder News Service

Insurance premiums on Saturn Corp. cars initially will be comparable to but no lower than premiums on its subcompact competitors, according to senior insurance industry officials familiar with Saturn's design.

The long-term insurance cost of the car, which relies heavily on plastic body panels, won't be determined until late 1991 or 1992 when enough of them have been in accidents to establish a track record of repair costs.

Consequently, the manufacturer's suggested retail price, from just under \$9,000 to \$12,000 in Saturn's case, is the sole determinant of insurance rates for the plastic body panels. The APV's are deemed to be less expensive.

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expensive to repair.

They said all the plastic panels can be repaired using existing repair techniques," said John Werner, a State Farm executive who visited Spring Hill. "Saturn has done a good job of placing the electronic control modules away from the exterior of the vehicle. They are not going to be sitting right on the door skin or the fender well."

Saturn's parent, General Motors Corp., has considerable experience with sheet-molded plastics, including the ill-fated Pontiac Fiero sports car. Not until the pair costs.

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Most body shops are still more comfortable with sheet metal.

Cluck Hurley, vice president of the insurance institute for Highway Safety in Arlington, Va., said he was less concerned about the safety of plastic panels than the absence of a driver-side air bag as standard equipment in Saturn.

Although plastic tends to require more high-tech and often more costly repairs," Hurley said.

Occasionally, with a newly designed car, Tech Corp will recommend a specific introductory premium, based on crash testing and conducted at its research center in Wheeling, Ill. It has not done that in Saturn's case because the company has not provided an early test car or a list of parts prices, Cullerton said.

A Saturn spokesman confirmed that the company has made a series of presentations to the insurance industry, but he declined to discuss what Saturn wants in terms of insurance pricing.

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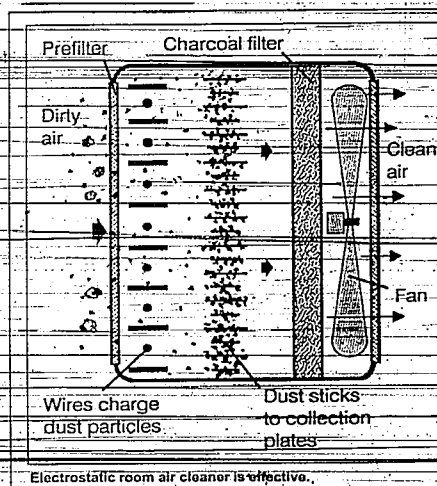
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## Room air cleaners can be as effective as furnace types

**Q.** My children have allergies and my house gets dusty. Are freestanding room-size air cleaners as effective as one mounted in central furnace or air-conditioning blower? Do they use much electricity? K.L.

**A.** Room air cleaners can be as effective as a furnace blower-mounted air cleaner and are often less expensive. They usually also include a charcoal filter to remove odors. One unit can clean the air in two adjacent rooms. In today's airtight houses, an efficient air cleaner is often necessary.

A central furnace air cleaner only operates when the furnace or air conditioner is running. Operating the furnace blower continuously can drive up your electric bill. You can run a room air cleaner continuously and move it to rooms where you have the greatest dust or allergy problem.

There are several general types of room air cleaners. The most common is a portable unit. Air (HEPA) electrostatic precipitator, pleated media, charcoal and ionizer. HEPA and electrostatic precipitators are the most effective — especially for extremely small smoke particles.



**James Bulley**  
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These super-high-efficiency HEPA units are often used in hospital operating rooms and industrial "clean room" areas.

HEPA air cleaners are not available for central furnace-mounted units. The dense filter material would create too much air resistance for the furnace-blower to operate efficiently.

Electrostatic precipitators electrically charge and attract particles as they pass through the air cleaner. These charged particles then stick to plates of the opposite charge in the air stream. Every month or two, you remove the plates.

Please see BULLEY/D6

## Cash for extra groceries will help man keep sight of better tomorrow

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems that affect the world. He has written a book titled "The Wealth of Knowledge During His Lifetime and Wants to Share Both Before His Death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives also knows where it goes."

**Dear Mr. Ross:** Someone at work left your column in my mailbox and I guess I can't hide my problems any longer, and it's time to put my pride aside. I'm one of the lucky ones — I have a job. It pays minimum wage. People say I'd do better on welfare. My dad taught me long ago that welfare is only for lazy folks. As long as I can get out of bed each day, I should work.

I'd had in this world was just myself. I wouldn't be writing. But I have a wife and three kids, all who have to eat. My wife thinks I should let bills slide like rent and utilities and buy more groceries and clothes. I can't do that. Good Lord, if we don't have a roof over our heads, what do we have?

I'm asking for my family. Would you

**Percy Ross**  
Thanks a million

send a little something so I can buy enough food and my kids won't go to bed hungry. My good kids. My wife is a good person, too, but she wants to have money. I can't do that. I believe our lives will get better, but she only looks at how things are today. Sometimes I think she would be better off with a man who could give her more.

Even if you just print my letter and send nothing, maybe she'll see how much I do love her. For me to go to a total stranger and ask for help is to say something about what I'm willing to do for my family.

M. G. L., Seattle, Wash.

**Dear Mr. L.:** I'm not in the practice of publishing large gifts in this column, because I run the risk of creating false hope. However, I'm willing to take that gamble when I feel I can make an example out of

someone. You, my good man, are that example.

You are willing to work hard for what you want. I'm sending you \$1,200 to buy extra groceries over the next year. I commend your work ethic and level of responsibility and definitely feel you should be rewarded. Best wishes and don't lose sight of that better tomorrow.

**Percy Ross:** They say if you don't have something good to say, then don't say anything at all. This letter is in direct violation of that stupid cliché. Just who in the world do you think you are?

Sure, you can give away a few nickels here and there — you're living in the lap of luxury. Yeah, you helped out my next-door neighbor with \$500. But is her life any better today for that drop-in-the-bucket assistance? Hell, no. Her car is broken down again, and this time repairs will cost over \$1,000. My neighbor and she'll never write you again because you only help families once. What a stupid idea.

I've reached the conclusion that you don't help anyone — you just put off their misery for a few days. I hope this letter re-

ins your day. You don't deserve to sit in comfort, putting yourself on the back for being a "big spender."

Ms. R.M., Las Vegas, Nev.

**Dear Ms. M.:** I'll admit your letter bothered me some, but only because my good intentions backfired for your neighbor. However, in the same mail your letter was in, I also came across a thank-you from a family which has gotten better results from receiving \$300 for car repairs.

I would like you not to brag or to take the blame for that which goes wrong. And to even the score, I don't take credit for any recipient's success.

**Dear Mr. Ross:** If you won't help me get a set of dentures and a pair of eyeglasses, then would you just help me get the glasses?

The ones I have now make my eyes and head hurt so bad I can't wear them.

My request for help to get a pair of dentures and glasses was turned down twice by your editor. I suppose she thought I was being greedy. Well, she has no idea what it's like to be old and have to go without. I have tried explaining. I only get a little

veterans pension. My husband died three years ago of a heart attack, and what I get is a widow's pension, which is \$372 a month. Have your ever tried paying rent, utility bills, health insurance and groceries all on \$372? It sure isn't easy, believe me.

**Furthermore,** I can't understand why you'd give someone \$300 to get dentures and glasses for their teeth even help me with anything. All I'm asking for now is \$250 to buy new glasses.

Ms. V.F. Columbus, Ohio

**Dear Mr. P.:** I'm printing your \$250 request for glasses. However, I'm bound to hear from a single mother who can't afford glasses for her children, asking me over the goal for sending the money to an elderly woman.

You're an outspoken gal — do you have any suggestions on what I might tell that single mother?

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