

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy. Highs near 50. West winds 5 to 15 miles an hour. Lows in the middle 20s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Water talk
Oakley area farmers and ranchers met Wednesday night to talk about preserving the aquifers under the Oakley Valley.
Page B1

Selection by committee

In response to community pressure about the selection of school books, the Bliss School Board will appoint a committee to decide which materials, including textbooks, workbooks and videos, are acceptable.
Page B1

Sports

National League's best

Doug Drabek has become the first Pittsburgh Pirate to win the National League's Cy Young award since Meridian's Vern Law in 1960.
Page D1

Pirates repeat as champions
Hagernan defeats Mackay 27-14 to win its second straight Class A-11-man football championship.
Page D1

Outdoors

Seeking outside help

Fish and wildlife oriented groups and individuals are trying to get a foundation started, dedicated to attracting financial and material help beyond the normal hunting and fishing licenses and other fees.
Page D4

Reaching a milestone

A 12-year-old son reaches another plateau in his maturity when he fills his tag on his first deer hunt.
Page D4

Feature

New world of maintenance

A Virginia man is combining his skills as a mechanic and his commitment to environmentalism to create a new type of auto-repair shop in suburban Washington.
Page D6

Opinion

On the light side

The Twin Falls City Council meant well when it approved a street light "user fee," today, editorial says. But meaning well doesn't guarantee being right.
Page A6

Will it be war?

While political "tongues" wag about whether war in the Persian Gulf will ruin President Bush's chances for a second term, a columnist has another issue in mind. The real concern ought to be over the troops whose lives will be at risk, he says.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Bush, Congress clash over war power

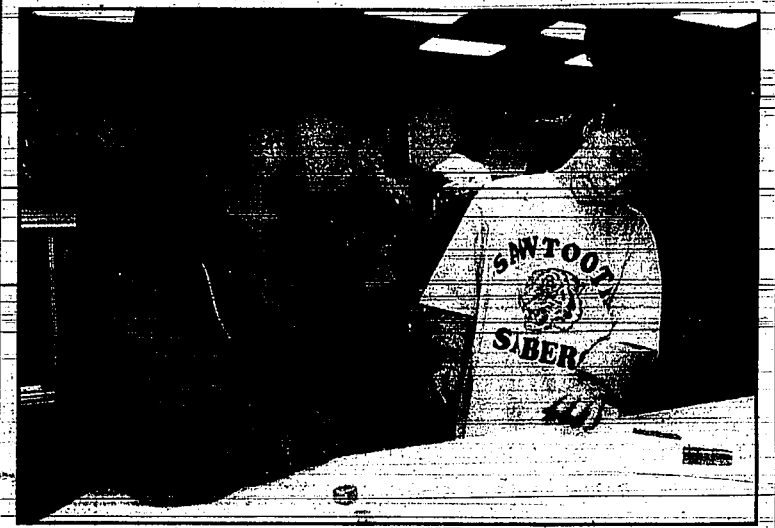
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Bush clashed Wednesday with leaders of Congress trying to limit his war-making powers but assured anxious lawmakers he has not decided to use military force to push Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.
In a two-hour meeting, Democratic leaders insisted that Bush must seek congressional approval before taking military action in the Persian Gulf. He refused to give any such guarantee.
"The president did not indicate either a commitment to do that or refusal to do

that," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said later.
Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Bush would follow the Constitution, but he pointedly added, "It's a question of what the Constitution requires."
While acknowledging that only Congress has authority to declare war, Baker said, "There are many, many circumstances and situations indeed where there could be action taken against American citizens or against American interests that would call for a very prompt and substantial response."
Fears of war in the Middle East were

flamed by Bush's decision last week to send upwards of 200,000 more troops to the gulf, nearly doubling the American military force there and adding what Bush called an offensive capability.
Reading from his notes of the meeting, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., quoted Bush as saying, "We haven't crossed any particular Rubicon here" with the latest increases.
For his own part, Michel said, "I don't look for the kind of action... some people are anticipating, real soon. We want to continue to counsel with our allies" and the United Nations.

However, Michel said he was "a little distressed" that some participants in the meeting with Bush had spoken of waiting up to 18 months for sanctions against Iraq to take full effect. He said that was "far beyond the time frame I thought appropriate."
According to an administration source, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., told Bush that waiting a year or a year and a half for sanctions to force Iraq out of Kuwait was a better choice than war. Michel told Bush he could not wait that long, and Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House Appropriations Defense Committee, said he would not support such a plan.
Please see GULF/A2

Joint effort



Using colored blocks and a story about dragons, Sawtooth Elementary second-grade student Nick Duffin and Philip Webb work on a problem solving exercise during Family Math Night at the Twin Falls school. A number of Magic Valley schools held the Wednesday night event to demonstrate how math has changed from classroom lectures to more hands-on learning.
MIKE SALESBURY/The Times-Idaho

Idahoans split over troop hike

Statix News Service
WASHINGTON — The Idaho Congressional delegation is divided about whether to support President Bush's decision to send more troops to the Persian Gulf, with one lawmaker deferring judgment and saying Congress needs to be called into a special session.
Sen. Steve Symms and James McClure, both Republicans, staunchly supported the recent troop deployment. But Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings is withholding judgment. Republican Rep. Larry Craig could not be reached for comment.
McClure, who is retiring from Congress and being replaced by Craig, thinks Bush's decision to deploy more troops is a good one and supports a special session of Congress. The third-term Republican reserves his criticism for the growing chorus of dissenters who supported Bush at first but have doubts about the new troop deployment.
"I'm not saying that the Congress of the U.S. has every expression reported the president right down the line," McClure said. "Sending the troops in the first place has consequences and I don't think we can second guess that and say 'Oops, I didn't really mean that.' Congress can't have it both ways."
Symms said in a statement last week that
Please see IDAHOANS/A2

Arizona adrift in state of government upheaval

The Associated Press
PHOENIX — Arizonans aren't sure who will govern the state in January or even when they'll get a permanent head of a state of state buffeted since 1985 by presidential ambitions, political bickering and personal indecision.
There may be more storms on the horizon.
"Rudderless?" House minority leader Art Hamilton asked with a smile. "We certainly have a rudder. It just seems at times that it's broken and that's why we're going around in circles."
Hamilton is the only lawmaker still in the same leadership post he had in 1986. By January, the only other ongoing state-level political leader, Attorney General Bob Corbin, will be gone as well — to retirement.
A political vacuum isn't the state's only problem.
"The state's business elite has crumbled, led by the collapse of the empire of financier-developer Charles Keating Jr., savings and loan failures, and financial troubles besetting such major companies as convenience store giant Circle K and elec-

tricity producer Arizona Public Service Co.
The sports establishment also is reeling as the National Football League and Fiesta Bowl try to deal with voter rejection of a paid state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. The NFL is threatening to take away the 1993 Super Bowl, and the Fiesta Bowl spoke briefly of leaving as well.
The state's lame-duck Legislature is trying to write rules this week and next for a gubernatorial runoff early next year, between Republican Fife Symington and Democrat Terry Goddard.
Democratic Gov. Rose Mofford, a caretaker elevated when Republican Gov. Evan Mecham was impeached in 1988 after a particularly stormy period, may stay on past the Jan. 7 end of her term. Or she may turn over the reins to fellow Democrat Dick Mahoney, elected last week to his first term as secretary of state, Arizona's equivalent of a lieutenant governor.
Mofford first said she intended to run for a full term. But then, after Mecham had set off a storm by making a bid for re-election, she added to the turmoil by changing her mind. She has been criticized for her lack of decision and described as the "stealth" governor for her low profile.

Hailey turns down C-130 testing flights

By Barbara Niewert Times-News correspondent
HAILEY — U.S. Air Force officials have received a resounding "no thank you" to their request to conduct training flights using transport aircraft at Friedman Memorial Airport.
The Blaine County Airport Commission and concerned residents strongly objected to the plan, which would have brought 40 training flights using C-130 aircraft over Hailey and Bellevue.
"I do not believe the MLS was installed for this purpose," objected local resident Deanne Thompson. "And I know the Air Force has its problems, but I don't think it's the Wood River Valley's problems."
Friedman Memorial Airport houses the only MLS, or microwave landing system, in the world that is located in mountainous terrain, said Col. Tom Linn of Pope Air Force Base, N.C.
The Air Force sought permission to use the MLS, owned by Horizon Airlines, to conduct equipment tests in the

C-130 to evaluate its bid for the purchase of a tactical MLS. All other options were explored, Linn said, but the same approach to the world-wide to complete the testing.
Horizon's Dash 8's are currently the only civilian aircraft capable of using the MLS. They have a wingspan of 85 feet and weigh about 34,000 pounds.
A C-130 is 100 feet long with a 132-foot wingspan and can weigh as much as 120,000 pounds.
The aircraft is too big, heavy and slow to land on Friedman's short runway.
The military planes would have made the same approach to the runway from north of Hailey as the Dash 8's. But rather than land, the planes would have buzzed the runway at a height of 20 to 50 feet and circled around for another pass.
The C-130 Hercules has been used for the past 30 years by the Air Force, primarily for transportation of cargo.
Please see HAILEY/A2

Senators on own in settling deadlock, Jones says

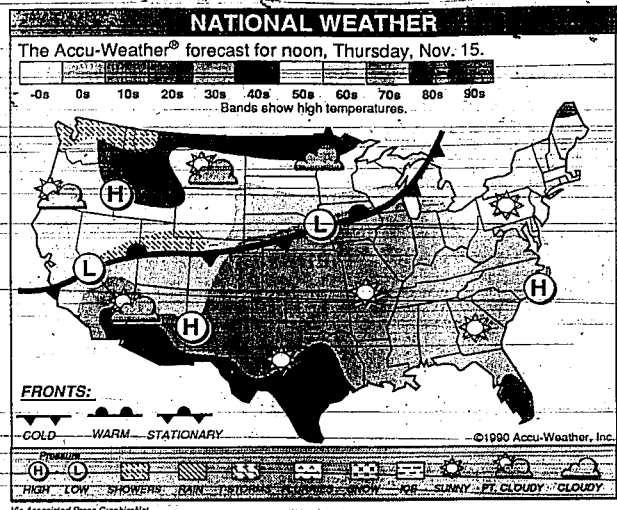
By Anita Dennis Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones says that if Democrats and Republicans can't decide on state Senate leadership among themselves, the Idaho Supreme Court might not give them much guidance.
"This court seems really reluctant to get into areas where there's separation of powers issues," Jones said.
The current court is conservative on procedural issues, Jones said, and in the past has been reluctant to address issues relating to legislative organization and structure. Jones commented on the Senate split Wednesday on a trip through Twin Falls.

He also discussed his disappointment with the quality of the campaign by the two lawyers, who vied to succeed him as attorney general.
If the new Senate is evenly split between 21 Democrats and 21 Republicans, can't agree on leadership, the issue could end up in court.
Republicans say they continue to hold a majority because the lieutenant governor, who is a Republican, is the president of the Senate and can cast tie-breaking votes.

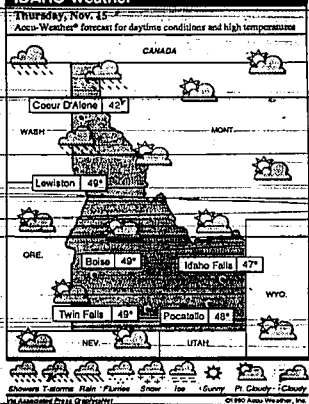
But the Democrats, who want equal power in the Senate, say Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is a member of the executive branch and cannot vote with Republicans on organizational matters when the Senate meets Dec. 6 in Boise to decide its leadership.
Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston wrote to Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, Tuesday asking that the parties work together to devise a plan for shared power.
Republicans cite a Delaware court decision in support of their position that the lieutenant governor can cast tie-breaking votes. Democrats refer to a New Mexico court decision that says he cannot vote in organizational decisions.
Jones said an attorney in his office is re-

searching the issue, and those two cases are the only precedent he has found. Which case best applies to Idaho's circumstances?
"It's really hard to speculate at this time," Jones said. "We have to see how the research pieces together."
He hopes Justice's guiding opinion will be completed in a week, but if senators still bring the issue to court, it may or may not help.
If the court does agree to hear the case, it may not be specific in its ruling, leaving senators still unclear about what to do. In the New Mexico case, the court did not explain its ruling, but simply told senators to appoint new leadership.
And if it does go to court, his office
Please see JONES/A2

Weather



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	33	0.0
Atlanta	69	45	0.0
Boston	47	31	0.0
Chicago	68	35	0.0
Dallas	71	42	0.0
Denver	79	40	0.0
Des Moines	73	41	0.0
Detroit	54	26	0.0
Houston	83	74	0.0
Indianapolis	69	33	0.0
Kansas City	73	48	0.0
Las Vegas	77	57	0.0
Los Angeles	77	57	0.0
Memphis	77	45	0.0
Miami Beach	79	74	0.0
Milwaukee	66	38	0.0
Minneapolis	74	37	0.0
New Orleans	77	46	0.0
New York	50	33	0.0
Oklahoma City	73	48	0.0
Omaha	76	48	0.0
Phoenix	89	63	0.0
Pittsburgh	51	24	0.0
Portland, Me.	44	30	0.0
Portland, Ore.	55	42	0.0
St. Louis	77	45	0.0
San Francisco	59	51	0.0
Seattle	51	40	0.0
Spokane	44	35	0.0
Washington	53	35	0.0

Morning stars Mars, Jupiter

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs near 50. Tonight and Friday fair. Lows in the mid-20s.
Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley: Areas of morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid 40s. Tonight and Friday fair except for patchy night and morning fog. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 40s.
Expanded forecast: Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy Saturday. Chance of rain and snow showers Sunday. Colder and windy Monday with a good chance of snow; except rain in the lowest valleys. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s Saturday, 40 to 45 by Monday. Lows mostly in the 20s.
Northern Utah and Nevada — Utah — Today and Friday considerable cloudiness and a little cooler. Slight chance of showers mainly this afternoon into early Friday. Daytime highs 55-60. Low in the upper 30s to near 40.
Nevada — Showers in the northeast in the morning otherwise partly cloudy today. Partly cloudy, tonight and Friday. A little cooler with highs today and Friday from the lower 50s to lower 60s. Lows Thursday night in the 20s.

Weather summary
Satellite photos show a broad band of clouds streaming across the West, State lying diagonally along a cold front which produced rain and snow over some areas of the state overnight and Wednesday morning.
Precipitation at Mullan, Grangeville and Lowell since was about a half-inch, with over one-quarter inch at McCall, mostly in the form of snow. Although that cold front was moving to the east, and was expected to be out of the state later Wednesday, the weather pattern will remain unsettled, showery and cool for the next day or two.
The cooler air invading the northern interior was fairly evident in afternoon highs mostly in the 40s and 40s Wednesday, although not so cool in the southeast ahead of the cold front. Temperatures at Pocatello, Malad City and Idaho Falls reached into the 60s by 3 p.m.
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 66 degrees at Malad. Ketchum reported the coldest at 19 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperatures was 90 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 10 at Rainsville, Colo.

Rain, snow over Northwest; record highs in Midwest

The Associated Press
Rain was scattered across the Northwest on Wednesday, with snow at higher elevations, while temperatures rose nearly 20 degrees above normal in the upper Midwest and Plains, breaking records nearly a century old.
Afternoon rain extended from San Francisco across north-central California. Showers were scattered over the Sacramento-Washington states, with thunderstorms at Houlihan Pass.
Rain over west-central Montana and the Idaho-Panhandle changed to snow over northern Idaho.
About 3 inches of snow fell overnight on Siskiyou Summit, near the California-Oregon state line, and 5 inches of new snow covered Washington's Stampede Pass at sunrise.
By noon, temperatures over much of the upper Midwest reached as much as 20 degrees above normal for mid-November. The dividing line between warm temperatures

and much cooler temperatures extended across north-central North Dakota, northwestern Wyoming and on to the coast of California, the National Weather Service said.
Record highs included 74 degrees at Encinitas, Calif.; 77 at Denver, 73, a tie at Des Moines; 67 at Conover, Kan.; 75, a tie at Goodland, Kan.; 73, a tie at Kansas City, Mo.; 69, a tie at La Crosse, Wis.; 74 at Lincoln, Neb.; 70 at Minneapolis-St. Paul; 78, a tie at North Platte, Neb.; 82 at Pueblo, Colo.; 68 at Rochester, Minn.; 67 at St. Cloud, Minn.; and 78, a tie at Valentine, Neb.
The previous records at Denver, North Platte, Pueblo and Valentine had stood since 1894.
The normal high temperature for Nov. 14 at Milnepeck, Pa., St. Paul is 43.
Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 30 degrees at Montpelier, Vt., to 84 at Harlingen, Texas, and Tampa, Fla.

Italian airliner with 47 on board crashes, burns

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — An Alitalia DC-9 jetliner approaching Zurich airport crashed into a wooded hillside and burned Wednesday night, killing all 46 passengers and six crew members aboard, police said.
Witnesses reported what appeared to be fire and explosions before the plane hit. Zurich police told a news conference.

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Circulation
Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only. If you have a newspaper with-to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Advertising
Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m.; and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. Information display ads are available weekdays only.

Subscription rates
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Mail information
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Section 6708 of the Idaho Code: Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week for which legal notices will be published.
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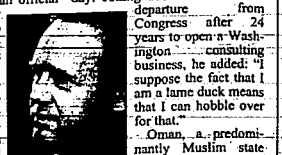
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Gulf

Continued from A1
subcommittee, said the president should be prepared to move soon, the source said.
Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said Democrats were unanimous in counseling patience. "How long are you willing to wait it out to save lives? My answer is, a fair amount of time."
Baker said the sanctions are working but might not be enough to force an Iraqi withdrawal. "I don't think we can say that today with certainty. We know they are beginning to bite," Baker said.
Some lawmakers, including Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, have called for a special session of Congress to vote on the gulf crisis, but that proposal appeared dead Wednesday. There is no support for it on either side. Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said as he left the White House.
Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., senior Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said there was a bipartisan agreement that "it would be just poor judgment to have it right now."
Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said the campaign against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein already has been damaged by the arguments about the president's ability to commit American forces to war.
"If I was Saddam Hussein, I would be doing hand-springs of joy," Helms said.
Baker, at a briefing for reporters, said he hoped the nation could send a "consistent and uniform signal." Referring to the debate over Gulf policy, Baker said, "Someone said one time that democracy can sometimes be messy and indeed that's true."
"And I suppose it is easier to see certain situations like the one created by (Saddam) does by way of dictatorship," Baker said.
Baker readily acknowledged there are sharp differences between Congress and the White House about Bush's authority to commit troops to action.

McClure leaves Friday for visit to Oman

States News Service
WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure will be travelling to the Persian Gulf State of Oman this Friday as part of an official delegation sent by President Bush to help celebrate the 20th anniversary of Oman's National Day.
The Idaho Republican will join in ceremonies marking the anniversary of a British expatriate, Sultan Qaboos Bin Sa'id Al Said against his despot father in 1970, who was retired to a London hotel.
McClure will also meet with Omani officials and businessmen. The six-day trip, beginning Friday, will include a stop at U.S. naval facilities in Selly for briefings on the Gulf crisis, and where McClure will meet with to visit Idaho military personnel, according to congressional sources. McClure is being joined by defeated Senate candidate Rep. Lynn Mar-



McClure
The law requires that the president terminate the military deployment within 60 days unless Congress has specifically authorized its continuation. The 60-day period can be extended to 90 days if the president certifies that such a move is "unavoidable military necessity."
Administrators regard the act as an unconstitutional infringement by Congress on the president's powers as commander-in-chief of the armed forces. Rather than tackle the issue head-on, however, notification usually is given in a way that Congress regards as compliance with the law.

What War Powers Act says

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The 1973 War Powers Act requires that the president consult with Congress formally when U.S. forces are introduced "into hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances."
Notification also is required when combat-equipped troops are sent to the territory of any foreign nation.
The notification must include the president's explanation of why the move is warranted and the estimated scope and duration of the deployment.

Idahoans

Continued from A1
was a good one or not — I'm operating in a vacuum here," Stallings said. "I don't know why we need another 200,000 troops over there."
Stallings said he thought the U.S. was changing its role from one of defending Saudi Arabia to building a force capable of some offensive strike.
"I think the American people need to be convinced that it is legitimate and I think that is why (Sen. Richard) Lugar and some other congressmen are calling for a special session," he said.
There are currently close to 230,000 U.S. troops deployed in the Persian Gulf, along with a multinational force of about 200,000. An additional 200,000 U.S. troops were requested last week by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and President Bush.
"I don't know whether the president's decision to deploy new troops

Jones

Continued from A1
won't represent either party. Jones said. He'd suggest each side hire private counsel, and his office would advise them.
Jones, who steps down in January to allow Bannock County Prosecutor Larry EchoHawk to take the reins as attorney general, said he was disappointed with the tone of the campaign but that EchoHawk would "do a reasonable job."
Jones, a Republican, campaigned for former deputy attorney general

Hailey

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry highways across the state Wednesday, with some wet roads in northern Idaho and ice or snow at higher elevations.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry; Riggs-Lewiston-Lewiston-Moore, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet; broken snow floor, rain, snowing.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, rain; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, rain; Idaho City-Banner Summit, wet, rain, snowing.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Montana line, dry.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lolo Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keichum, dry; Gilem Summit; icy spots.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, dry.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.
U.S. 91 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — Dry.

Correction

An incorrect address was given in a church news brief Nov. 10. The First Church of God in Jerome is located at 131 East Ave. F. The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Lotto America-Idaho Super Lotto game are:
11-12-13-15-35-43 (eleven, twelve, thirteen, fifteen, thirty-five, forty-three).
Estimated jackpot is \$2.2 million. Lottery officials said.

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Angry teens stand greater risk of high cholesterol as adults

DALLAS (AP) — Hostile teen-agers are likely to grow up to be adults who have high cholesterol, according to a study that finds new links between anger and heart trouble.

For years, many experts assumed that hard-driving, impatient people with classic Type A personalities were at high risk of heart attacks. But many have grown skeptical of this theory, and some now believe that the truly lethal personality trait is hostility and anger.

"People with high hostility at age 19 tend to have high cholesterol levels at 40," Dr. Redford B. Williams of Duke University said Wednesday.

Redford's study was among several presented at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association to suggest that hostile people are more prone to heart trouble — both because of the effects of adrenaline and other hormones on their bodies and their tendency to have unhealthy living habits.

One report from Yale University researchers found that people who react to situations with strong emotions, particularly anger, are especially likely to die of cardiac arrest.

Redford's study, conducted with Dr. Ilene C. Siegler, was based on a followup 20 years later of 830 people who took personality tests while students at the University of North Carolina in the mid-1960s. They found that those who scored high on a hostility

scale in college tended to have high levels of total cholesterol in their blood but relatively low amounts of HDL, the protective so-called "good cholesterol."

"One explanation for this is the effect of hormones that mobilize lipids from fat stores," said Williams. "When people get angry, their bodies pump out stress hormones, such as adrenaline, which trigger the body to release fat into the bloodstream to provide energy."

"Stress hormones give you a Hershey bar when they fire off," Williams said.

Hostility may work to raise cholesterol and harm the heart in other ways, too. Other Duke researchers found that alumni who were especially hostile or hostile were more likely to smoke cigars. This suggests that hostile people are less health conscious.

In Williams' view, hostile people tend to be suspicious as well as easily angered.

"They are the people who, when they stand in the 12-item line at the supermarket, always count how many items other people have," said Williams. "They always suspect that other people are trying to swindle through." In another study at Duke, researchers set up an experiment to see how people would respond when bothered by a technician while trying to solve word puzzles. Hostile people tended to react by getting angry at the harassment, and their blood pressures rose.

U.S. urges limited moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. negotiators will push for a limited moratorium on Antarctic mining in talks next week in Chile, but oppose an indefinite ban sought by other countries, officials said Wednesday. Environmental activists said they were disappointed the Bush administration was not prepared to support a proposal backed by France, Australia and New Zealand to create a world park permanently off limits to oil drilling and other minerals development.

The head of the U.S. delegation, Assistant Secretary of State E.U. Curtis-Bohlen, said a long-term moratorium was the "likely middle ground" where consensus could be reached between those countries wanting to block mining forever and those, like the United States, unwilling to rule it out. "At the moment we have no legally binding controls," he said in a telephone interview. "A legally binding moratorium of 30 years is clearly a big step forward."

Wilderness Society's Antarctica project, said the United States should be urging other countries to make the desolate continent a wilderness science park. "The proposal for a 30-year moratorium would appear to be in favor of the Antarctic environment, but when you examine the proposal it turns out to be footdragging rather than leadership," Martin said. The meeting brings together the 24 nations, with voting status as full parties to the 1959 Antarctica Treaty.

GAO criticizes Osprey plane in latest report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators said Wednesday the tilt-rotor V-22 Osprey, a plane legislators told the Pentagon to build over its objections, is too heavy and vibrated excessively in early tests.

The General Accounting Office said it's "impossible to know at this point" whether the Osprey, which takes off like a helicopter but flies like a plane, will be ready for production in 1992 as scheduled. The agency expressed concern that the aircraft would be in production at the same time it was being tested. However, the manufacturers of the Osprey — Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. and Boeing Helicopter Co. — said "the program is ready to move forward." The production and testing schedule don't pose a high risk, they said. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has said in his last two budget proposals that the Osprey should be canceled.

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Abnormality in hyperactives

The Associated Press

Scientists have discovered the first specific abnormality in the brains of people with hyperactivity; the most common psychiatric disorder of childhood, and believe it may an underlying cause of the condition.

Their study found that parts of the brain essential for attention and controlling behavior do not work as hard as usual in hyperactive people. Experts described this as a potentially important insight into the sources of the mysterious ailment.

People have long suspected that some physical irregularity is at the heart of the disorder, which affects between 2 percent and 4 percent of school-age children.

However, Dr. Alan J. Zameikin, who directed the research, said, "This is the first large study of hyperactivity that shows some sort of metabolic abnormality."

The research, conducted at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Brain scans of adults who had been afflicted with the disorder since childhood showed that their brain cells were 8 percent less active than those of normal people. However, the reduction was especially dramatic in the parts of the brain that control attention and inhibit behavior.

Hyperactivity, known technically as attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder, is a serious ailment that makes children inattentive and impulsive. They tend to blurt out answers in school, run into the street without looking and constantly fidget, squirm and jump about. Their hot tempers and frequent disobedience make them difficult for parents and teachers to handle.

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Nation

Reputations, futures on the line for Keating 5 as hearings begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reputations and careers of five U.S. senators are at stake as the Senate Ethics Committee begins public hearings Thursday into their actions on behalf of high-flying savings-and-loan owner Charles H. Keating Jr.

The televised hearings will offer a dramatic glimpse into the roles of the "Keating Five" in one of the nation's biggest financial debacles: the collapse of Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan in a failure that may cost taxpayers \$2 billion.

The hearings are, in effect, a trial for Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona and Democrats John Glenn of Ohio, Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Alan Cranston of California.

Each of the five denies any wrongdoing.

Their involvement has become a

symbol of the larger S&L industry collapse, and the outcome of the proceedings could intensify political ramifications of what so far has been a bipartisan scandal.

Individual politics features are on the line for all but Cranston.

He said last week that he has prostate cancer and won't seek reelection in 1992. He also gave up his position as whip, the No. 2 Democratic Senate leadership post.

Each of the five intervened with federal banking regulators on behalf of Keating's Irvine, Calif.-based thrift before it was seized by the government in April 1989.

Each also received money, totaling \$1.3 million, in campaign contributions or donations from causes from Keating and his associates. Each denies any connection between Keating's money and intervention with regulators.

The basic issue is whether any of

the Keating Five violated Senate rules' against exerting improper influence in return for compensation.

The question has enormous ramifications for the three Democrats and three Republicans who sit in judgment on the ethics panel — and for the Senate itself.

Members of Congress routinely intervene with the federal government for constituents, contributors and friends. Where the line of propriety falls is an uncomfortable issue for Congress.

Technically, the initial question is more narrow. The committee scrutiny is still in its preliminary stage, and the panel is to decide whether investigations should be advanced or terminated for any of the five.

The committee ultimately could vote to rebuke any of the five or recommend to the full Senate a more serious punishment, such as censure or expulsion.

Repetitive traumas result in job illnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Repetitive motion disorders accounted for most of the increase last year in the nation's job-related illnesses, which were up by 43,000, the government said Wednesday.

There was an increase of about 32,000 new cases of repetitive trauma illnesses, such as carpal tunnel syndrome, which causes pain in wrists and forearms, the Labor Department said.

Those disorders are often suffered by workers like those on assembly lines who have to repeat the same motions with their arms and hands throughout the day.

The Labor Department said there were 284,000 cases of occupational illness and 6.3 million job-related injuries among workers in private industry in 1989. Overall, that was 19,000 more than the 241,000 illnesses and 6.2 million injuries in 1988.

Repetitive motion disorders jumped from 115,000 in 1988 to 147,000.

In 1989 there was a rate of 8.6 injuries or illnesses per 100 full-time workers. Though the number of injuries or illnesses both increased by about 2 percent — the rate was unchanged from 1988 — because employment and hours worked rose proportionately, said the survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Labor Department's sample survey showed there were about 3,600 work-related deaths, but the agency said its survey was not large

enough to accurately track fatalities and that it thought its count had understated job-related deaths.

The AFL-CIO, which represents 14.2 million unionized workers, estimates that 10,000 American workers are "killed on the job" each year, another 70,000 are permanently disabled.

Assistant labor secretary Gerard Scannell, who heads the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said he was disappointed there had been no improvement in the nation's rate of on-the-job injuries and illnesses.

"These results highlight the challenges that continue to face employers," employees and OSHA," Scannell said.

Injuries from accidents at work are reportable if they result in death, loss of consciousness, restricted work activity, a transfer to another job or medical treatment beyond first aid.

Almost half of the 6.3 million injury cases were serious enough for the injured worker to have work activity restricted or to lose work time. Those cases resulted in about 57 million lost workdays in 1989, the Labor Department said.

Manufacturing had about 20 percent of the private sector employment in 1989, a slightly more than 33 percent of total reported injuries. In contrast, the services industry had nearly 30 percent of the employment total but only 16 percent of the injury cases.

Protesters arrested at site

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Scientists tested a nuclear weapon Wednesday after security guards removed four protesters from the remote desert site.

Department of Energy officials spotted the protesters near ground zero minutes before they planned to detonate the weapon. The test was delayed while the protesters were taken from the site, 105 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The test controllers are "obviously" glad that it went, and went without any prolonged delays because of the infiltrators," said Energy Department spokesman Jim Boyer said after the 11:17 a.m. EST test.

City Hall workers in downtown Las Vegas said the 10-story building shook slightly. Boyer, at a control point 30 miles from the site, said he felt a slight rolling motion. Protesters were arrested and taken to a base camp at Mercury, Nev. to be turned over to Nye County authorities. Earlier, the environmental group Greenpeace said four people had reached ground zero in an attempt to halt a test of the British nuclear weapon. The Energy Department initially disputed the claim.



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Screen injuries at work

NEW YORK (AP) — The leading man of "Shogun" was injured by a large piece of falling scenery when he was about to sing "Death Walk" in a preview performance of the new Broadway musical.

Philip Casnoff, 33, was listed in stable condition Wednesday at St. Vincent's Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Gina Gabriel.

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Gulf

Quayle: U.S. wants Japanese presence

TOKYO (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle told Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu Wednesday that Washington would like a Japanese presence in the Persian Gulf in addition to the billions of dollars Tokyo has committed there.



Quayle

Quayle told reporters he had expressed appreciation for the \$4 billion Japan has offered to the U.S. led force arrayed against Iraq and to the nations suffering economic losses because of the trade embargo against Baghdad.

"It has been an adequate response, but (we) hope for more," Quayle told reporters after meeting with Kaifu. "I reaffirmed our interest in having a Japanese presence in the Persian Gulf."

The vice president said it was up to Tokyo, and not Washington, to decide what form Japan's involvement would take.

"We are not going to detail what that presence should be. The Japanese political system will make that determination," he said.

"As Japan has achieved economic superpower status, there are certain responsibilities on a global basis that go with that."

Kaifu proposed legislation that would have allowed Japanese soldiers to be deployed in the gulf for non-combat duty, but the measure failed to win enough support in Parliament.

The governing Liberal Democrat

Party and opposition groups have agreed to draft new legislation saying that Japanese civilians could be sent overseas as part of international peace-keeping efforts.

Japan now has a small medical team in the gulf. Japan's Foreign Ministry said Kaifu responded that any further actions by Japan would have to be based on discussions in Parliament about the nation's international role.

The ministry said Quayle also had asked Japan to foot a larger share of the cost of stationing U.S. forces in Japan.

Japan's Constitution, which was written by U.S. officials at the conclusion of World War II, prohibits Japan from sending troops overseas.

Quayle, who was in Japan for the enthronement of Emperor Akihito, left Tokyo soon after the meeting with Kaifu.

On the issue of trade, Quayle reportedly gave a letter to Kaifu from President Bush in which the president reiterated the U.S. position that Tokyo should remove its ban on imports of rice, Japan's staple food.

"The Cold War must not be replaced by a trade war," Quayle said

Special Forces team trains Kuwaiti Army

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — A U.S. Special Forces team is camped in the desert with the Kuwaiti army to advise soldiers on anti-tank warfare, calling in air strikes and evading Iraqi minefields.

The Kuwaitis, who drove most of their tanks into Saudi Arabia after the Iraqis overran their country on Aug. 2, have been in the desert for several months. But the 10-man U.S. team arrived only about two weeks ago.

"The Americans are training us on many things we need to face Iraq," said Capt. Ali, 34, a tank company commander who refused to identify himself further. "They are very good soldiers — they just want to help."

From the crossed-armor insignia they wore and conversations with Kuwaiti officers, it was clear some of the Americans were elite Special Forces advisers. The Americans would not discuss their role.

The Kuwaiti Army has only one brigade remaining, the Martyrs Brigade after the invasion — operating in the desert alongside other Arab contingents under Saudi command. A brigade normally has 4,500 to 5,000 soldiers, about the number of regular Kuwaiti forces who es-

pecially has more than 100 tanks. The colonel gave no figures but Capt. Ali said the Martyrs Brigade needed ammunition spare parts for its British-built Chieftain tanks and was waiting for the arrival this week of Yugoslav M-84 tanks ordered

"They are very good soldiers — they just want to help."

—Capt. Ali Company commander

two years ago. A second brigade had been organized but didn't have tanks, the captain said.

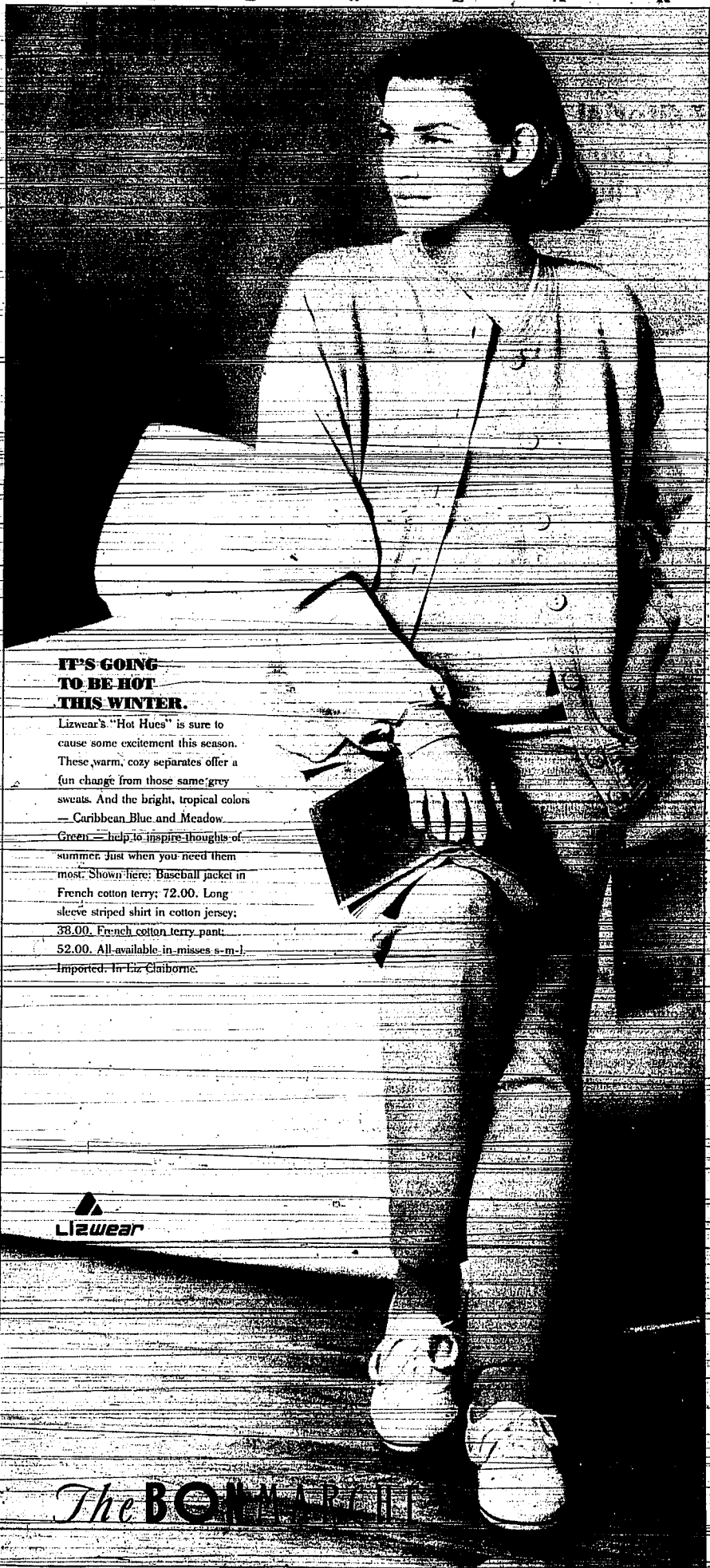
Like Ali, all the Kuwaitis want to be in the vanguard of any attack to liberate their country.

All said the Americans were training the Kuwaiti troops to deal with chemical weapons and to communicate with U.S. aerial command posts to call in air strikes.

They teach us Iraqi doctrines. They teach us about Iraqi minefields and they teach us how to handle prisoners, he said.

A Kuwaiti captain in intelligence, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Americans were also teaching the Kuwaitis house-to-house warfare, which would be essential in liberating Kuwait City.

The American officer said his team made one unscheduled visit to the Syrian forces. "We drove to their base camp once by mistake at night," he said. "A very alert soldier stopped his men, checked them out and treated them well once they found out who we were."



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Opinion

Editorial

Council meant well, but street lights 'fee' is bum idea

Public grumbling over a monthly 91-cent street-light "fee" shouldn't surprise Twin Falls city officials. The fee is really a tax, and though it is small, it is patently unfair.

City officials had some good reasons for adopting it, but not good enough. "User fees" to pay for municipal services started becoming popular a decade ago, when California officials scrambled for ways to make up revenue lost to that state's Proposition 13 limit on property tax.

The idea had a lot of appeal: If people want to make use of a special city service, why not let them pay for it? Since then it has been applied to a variety of services.

But street lighting is a poor candidate for a user fee. In the first place, use is not discretionary. The city not only decides whether you should have a light on your block.

And, under the new Twin Falls policy, every utility customer pays the 91 cents, whether he or she receives the new street-light service or not.

City officials argue that everyone benefits from street lights. That's true, in a limited way. But a family that lives on a lighted block benefits a lot more than a family that doesn't.

Neither fee is like a fee at all. It is a backhanded tax. It's not a very good tax, either. It does not charge people according to ability to pay (like an income tax) or by consumption (like a sales tax) or by wealth (like a property tax). Everyone pays the same.

Granted, the 91-cent fee is a lot of money. Still, for all those people who are complaining to City Hall, it's a matter of principle.

What utility customers ask is, next? A fire hydrant maintenance "fee"? A crosswalk painting "fee"? These examples may be extreme. But city officials would be hard-pressed to explain why any of those legitimate city services is less eligible for a fee than street lights are.

Indeed, City Manager Tom Courtney acknowledges that he's less than 100 percent sure the street light "user fee" is legal.

City Council members understand all these objections when they adopted the fee in July. Yet they adopted it anyway.

Why? Call it desperation. As the Magic Valley's commercial center, Twin Falls provides urban services to people who don't help pay for them.

With almost no legal options for raising additional revenue, the city's creativity is stretched about-to-the-limit. Money is perennially short.

At present, the only other option probably would be a property tax override. But putting more burden on property owners is an unappealing idea, and selling it to voters would be tough.

So it's easy to see why council members opted for a street-light fee. Nevertheless, in our view, they were wrong.

It's too late to change this year's budget conveniently, but the council should think twice before including the fee in next year's budget.

How would the city make up the \$90,000 in street light fees? The local-option sales tax being promoted by cities across the state would be a good solution, if the Legislature will agree.

The city would at least have a way to ask local voters for money — using a consumption-based tax that would let out-of-town shoppers help pay for services.

Even if the legislative proposal fails, the council ought to junk the fee next year.

Admittedly, that will mean doing without \$90,000 in revenue. City residents might have to forgo some worthwhile services.

Based on residents' response so far, however, that outcome would be easier to swallow than a tax masquerading as a fee.

Bush learning war, politics a sorry mix

WASHINGTON — When George Bush announced he would send 200,000 more troops into Saudi Arabia to give him "the military offensive option" — code words for going to war — he poked a stick in a hornet's nest.

He was trying to shake up Saddam Hussein. But Bush managed to shake loose a dormant fury in America.

No wonder Bush waited until three days after the midterm elections to do a fast costume switch into his war general's uniform.

Critics who'd been lulled into silence were buzzing around Bush's head with stinging questions about his Great Desert Expedition.

Would an offensive war against Iraq be worth 10,000 to 30,000 American casualties? What are the true U.S. interests? Is it a war far off? Should Bush have the sole power to risk so many lives without a national consensus?

You heard the doubts at the Vietnam Memorial, where veterans saw flashbacks to the last unpopular war. You heard moral questions about a potential war raised at a meeting of U.S. Catholic bishops. You heard rattled senators and congressmen discover their voices of dissent.

Or you could see rising anxiety in a new USA Today poll showing support for Bush's handling of the Gulf crisis has slid from 82 percent to 51 percent.

Suddenly, at last, a national debate was stirring on whether Bush should trigger a Rumble in the Desert.

Amid somber second thoughts, though, one ridiculous caveat has been voiced: That war would be bad politics for Bush's presidency.

If George Bush wants his presidency to

Sandy Grady

die in the Arabian desert, he's going at it very steadily and as if it were a plan," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., on ABC-TV.

Other political analysts, notably Democrats, predicted a war dooming Bush's chances for a second term in 1992.

"That's going to be the wild card in the next election," said John White, former Democratic Party chairman. "A war, if there are high casualties, would be a referendum on Bush. Even a victory with high casualties would destroy his presidency."

Well, there may be a dozen reasons — and 30,000 lives — that argue against a frontal attack on Iraq. But Beltway blather that a war could be a blot on Bush's political resume isn't one of them. Who cares?

Let's put it bluntly: The safety of Bush's job isn't any more valuable than the life of one young American in an M-1 tank, Apache helicopter or infantry battalion. It's demeaning to mix politics and bloodshed.

When Sherman said war was hell, he was talking about elections.

If Bush is concerned about his presidential future — after all, he is a politician — he must blow a clearer bugle note before sending the country to war. Is it to defend off? Or because Saddam is a neo-Hitler? Bush's usual buzzwords — "to stop aggression" — are murky and abstract.

Bush's free ride as a commander-in-chief who can freely commit 430,000 troops probably ended when Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the most respected military maven on the

Hill, broke his grudging silence:

"The last thing we need is a war over there, a bloody war, American boys sent and brought home in body bags, and not have the American people behind them," Nunn warned. "We've gone that route before."

Insiders like Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Forces panel, say the "window" of a desert assault is between New Year's and mid-March. But first Bush must quiet the rising tumult of doubt.

Never mind that Dan Quayle lashes the desert critics as "isolationists." Or that White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater fumes, "We haven't fired a shot. What are these guys talking about?"

Or that ex-Gen. Al Haig, onetime saber-rattling secretary of state, says the doubters "should cool it."

"The 48 hours of controversy over the buildup are ludicrous," says Haig. "Perceptions go up and down. The only logic is the approaching logic of war."

Haig's flat wrong.

The time for debate is now, not after the tanks roll. Let Bush make his case up front. Then ask for a Declaration of War.

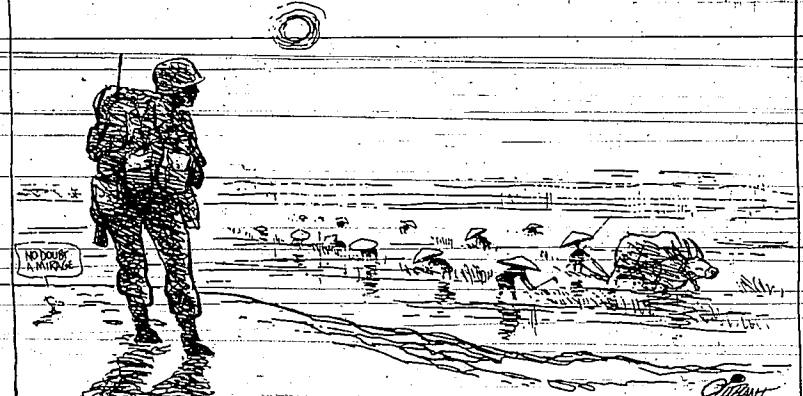
And damn politics. No president's career is worth more than one 21-year-old GI's life.

Sandy Grady is a columnist for Knight-Ridder newspapers.

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Letters

Raptor facility would serve all

Thank you, Dick Jordan, for your letter supporting raptor rehabilitation. The Raptor Rehabilitation Center Inc. in Glens Ferry is probably the largest facility of its kind in Idaho, although there are several magnificent facilities in North America.

Among our goals is to create a statewide central facility here in Idaho, which has the largest nesting population of birds of prey in North America, equal to the best. Small volunteer rehabilitation facilities — underfunded, understaffed and largely undereducated — struggle valiantly, but often do a less-than-adequate job for reasons beyond their control. A central facility would not replace these small volunteer facilities but would help them with facility design, nutritional information, funding and other necessities.

Preparing a bird for release is a complex process, and the number of birds to be released is in the hundreds. Birds kept in confinement for rehabilitation lose physical strength and must be reconditioned to survive in the wild. Also, young birds must be hand reared. Often these needs cannot be addressed by small volunteer facilities, but a fully equipped and staffed statewide central facility could receive rehabilitated birds for reconditioning and training.

The Fish and Game draft for the Non-Game Plan includes only one short paragraph on raptor rehabilitation, although they point out that it is one of the most popular non-game programs in Idaho. Nor does the plan allow for consideration of a central facility although many states operate successfully under such a program.

Tami Tate-Hall, in charge of permits for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Portland Division, encourages this process. All rehabilitators are licensed under one central permit: one annual report is submitted to government agencies; costs in administration are decreased; facility productivity goes up and everyone wins — especially the bird.

The Fish and Game Commission meets Dec. 6 and 7 to make changes in and approve the five-year draft plan. We will suggest they change the plan to allow for a statewide central facility. Please come to the Audubon meeting Nov. 15 at the

KMVT building in Twin Falls and help us put the rehabilitation process in Idaho on a comparable basis with other states.

PATRICIA SMITH
Director, Raptor Rehabilitation Center
Glens Ferry

Editorial, endorsements at odds

I would like to make some public comments regarding your editorial of Nov. 9. You state, "A political party is a device to win elections. To do so, it must appeal to the shifting moods of people who are mostly mediocre, pragmatic and practical."

If the above is true, why do your editorials — for the most part — endorse the candidate farthest away from this idea?

You state that "a decade or more of rigid ideology has left the legislation wing of the Republican Party sort of out of touch with the time." Yet, you endorsed the most rigid of three Republican candidates in District 22.

On May 6, during the primary, you noted in your editorial that Bill Emerson was the most liberal (moderate) of the three Republican candidates — even stating that perhaps he should be running for the other party. You proclaimed that he was bright and well-qualified but not representative of Republicans.

You now claim that pro-choice is a conservative stance of keeping government out of private lives. Emerson was the only pro-choice Republican candidate in District 22 and stated repeatedly that very philosophy; yet, you endorse a rigid pro-government intervention candidate.

It must give a great deal of ego gratification to be able to form and shape public opinion without having to be responsible for the results and to be able to second-guess others without sharing in the blame of shortsightedness or misunderstandings of the trends.

You state in the Nov. 9 editorial, "In our view, 'Evident' and 'your view' was not different from that of the party you now find fault with."

Journalistic responsibility should preclude the use of the media to further personal goals of the management without full disclosure. Hiding behind the "cloak of impartiality"

to promote biased and misleading information is hardly fair play.

BILL EMERSON
Jerome

'User' fee on street lights wrong

Yes, my friend, Jesse Lingnaw, and I waited three hours to voice our disapproval of the new "user" fee for street lighting on our Westwaggar bill.

Many people didn't notice the 91-cent fee in the upper left-hand corner of their garbage or water bill. The garbage fee went bill in October and the water bill brought the total bill consisted of the increase in garbage. I'm not accusing City Manager Tom Courtney of picking this time to tack on the "user" fee, but it certainly was timed right for the fees.

To most people, a "user" fee means a fee you pay for something you use. We don't have street lights on 3200 East nor on Ninth Avenue East.

We don't need them and have not requested any street lights. There are many streets in Twin Falls without lights and if they are requested by the people, then they could be assessed the "user" fee. In most cities and towns around the valley, street lighting is paid by the city or town from property taxes.

The people on the west side of 3200 East and Ninth Avenue East were taken into the city, against our wishes, about 26 years ago. Our taxes are doubled, but we don't have city water, sewer or street cleaning, and the garbage is picked up on the same day by the same company that we had before going into the city.

If I don't pay for something you pay 91 cents for a yard light you didn't have, would you pay it just to give them \$90,000 a year?

I believe it is time our rights should be considered. Most people have to live within their budget. Perhaps it's time the city of Twin Falls learned to live within their budget.

MRS. WILLIAM EMERSON
Twin Falls

Stallings' help appreciated

To Congressman Stallings: I can't thank you enough for helping me get the Purple Heart and getting my records

straightened out. It helps to close another chapter of my prisoner-of-war life. There are many chapters during the Korean War that will never be closed. I saw many of my friends die in combat and in the prisoner-of-war camp.

Once again, thank you for all your help and kindness.

NYLIE JONES
Twin Falls

Jerome voter had her reasons

I have read several letters to the editor blasting us taxpayers for voting no on the Jerome School bond issue. It is time for the public to hear our side of the issue and what prompted us to vote no.

It is a sound practice to pay off existing debts before incurring new ones. I understand that it will be two more years before we finish paying for the high school.

Secondly, it appears that erection of the new kindergarten building has not gone smoothly. Over \$4 million is a lot of money to "fumble" with.

My husband and I are raising our three children in a house that is over 60 years old. Yes, the floors squeak and other repairs need to be made. We would love to add on or have a newer, larger home to "spread" out our living quarters. To be quite honest, we do not have the money to do it.

Our capabilities to be the best parents we can be and teach and love our boys does not depend on how new or big our home is. It is my suggestion to make use of the assets we have. I expect no more of or no less from the supporters of the school bond issue.

DEBBIE JOHNSTONE
Jerome

Whose freedom on the line?

The following is a quote from "The Myth of Separation" by David Barton: "The system of government created by our founding fathers is so closely linked to Christianity that separation from the other religions among other things, the erosion of our precious liberties, the collapse of morals and respect for law and order, the destruction of our republic and the deliverance of our na-

tion into the hands of tyranny."

After long effort and much debate, the delegates to the Constitutional Convention seemed unable to agree on a workable Constitution for our infant republic. Benjamin Franklin stood, reminding his fellow delegates how they had relied on the intervention of a higher power in their struggle for independence.

That prayer had been an integral part of all their prior efforts. "How, then," he asked, "can we expect to succeed in such a monumental task without seeking the providence of that same source?" Prayer then became a part of their deliberations and, ultimately, a near-perfect document was drawn-up, ratified and became the Constitution of our republic.

A small group of co-eds were touring the nation's capital. On the steps of the Supreme Court building, being in awe over the magnificent buildings and monuments they'd seen, they joined hands and bowed their heads to pray for the justices of that high court.

They were abruptly interrupted by a police officer who informed them that praying was prohibited there (it's considered to be deonstrating) and they would have to move on.

Those same justices for whom the girls were praying ruled that burning the American flag must be permitted as a form of free speech!

You can't pray in school. The Bible is forbidden in the classroom. You can't have prayer at graduation and on and on! Sounds like legislated atheism to me.

Again, quoting from that same book by David Barton: "That phrase, 'separation of church and state,' does not appear in the First Amendment, nor does it appear anywhere in the U.S. Constitution."

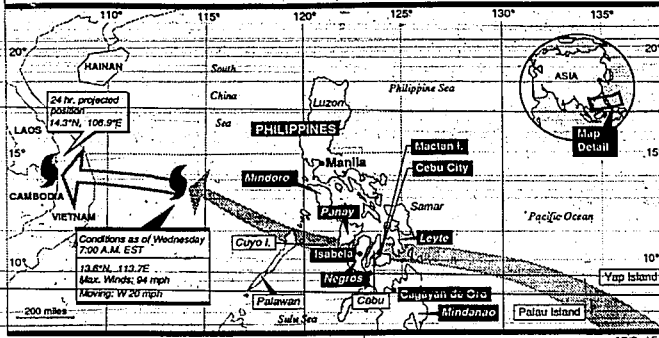
We do not want the government to establish a state church; but do we want the courts to prohibit the people from exercising their God-given right to worship as they see fit? Whose freedom is in jeopardy?

O. KAY PETERSON
Rupert

Typhoon Mike's Path and Philippines Damage

President Corason Aquino declares 30 of the country's 73 provinces disaster areas

Capayan de Oro • Ship sinks; 25 crew members missing	Cebu City • No electricity, drinking water, telephone • 140 people missing, many died • 320,000 refugees • 90% of houses built of wood damaged or destroyed	Abacan I. • Ship strikes into a bridge, cutting off access to a fuel depot.
Cebu Harbor • 41 ships sink	Legaspi • Six people killed by drowning or crushed by falling trees	Negros • 32 people killed and 61 missing, including 30 who died in landslide in the town of Isabela
Mindanao • Three bodies recovered		Mindoro • Research vessel Calypso runs aground
Panay • At least three people died		



Typhoon kills at least 112 people

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Mike roared out to sea Wednesday after killing at least 112 people and devastating the country's second most important industrial center.

The typhoon, which hit the central Philippines Tuesday with peak winds of 150 mph, had weakened to 94 mph and was continuing west into the South China Sea late Wednesday, said Crisologo Enriquez, the Manila weather bureau's chief forecaster.

About 140 people were missing and 320,000 refugees from the typhoon jammed schools, offices and makeshift evacuation centers.

President Corason Aquino, who returned Wednesday from Japan, declared 30 of the country's 73 provinces disaster areas.

Among the most severely devastated areas was Cebu city, the most important industrial and transport center next to Manila, and Negros Occidental province, where millions of dollars worth of sugar crops could be lost.

The typhoon sunk at least 41 cargo and passenger vessels, nearly all of them in the Cebu harbor. Navy officials said most sank in a narrow channel, among the busiest maritime centers in the country, and could pose danger to other vessels.

The navy also reported that at least eight ships ran aground, including the research vessel Calypso, operated by Jacques Cousteau. The navy said the Calypso ran aground off Mindoro Island but there was no word on the crew.

The French Embassy said Cousteau himself was not in the Philippines. The embassy said it was unaware of the report.

In Negros Occidental province, Arsenio Yulo, Sugar Regulatory Administration chief, reported extensive damage to 1.9 million tons of sugar crops valued at about \$696.4 million. The province produces most of the country's sugar for export and domestic use.

Thousands of acres of rice and corn, among the staple crops in the central region, also had been damaged.

The Philippine coast guard said 25 crew members were missing after the ship *San Isidro* sank near Cagayan de Oro, about 500 miles south of Manila. Two other cargo vessels were reported missing near the area. Three sailors also were missing after their navy craft sank in Cebu harbor.

Seventeen workers, including six Americans, trapped on an oil rig off Palawan Island, were reported safe Wednesday. An additional 68 workers had been evacuated from the rig, operated by Alcorn, Production Philippines.

The typhoon was the 14th and strongest to hit the country this year.

Radio station DYHP reported from Cebu that 28 people were confirmed dead in the city and surrounding districts.

Cebu Mayor Tomas Osmena, contacted by radio from Manila, said the city was without electricity, telephones and drinking water.

Soviets lift some price restrictions

MOSCOW (AP) — The government said Wednesday it is lifting controls on the prices of luxury goods in an effort to encourage production.

Only hours later, Russia's parliament declared the decree void in the largest of the 15 Soviet republics.

The move by the Russian Federation set up the latest struggle in the war between the central Soviet and Russian governments. It demonstrated the fragmentation and confusion plaguing the Soviet Union as the base of power moves from the Kremlin to the republics.

The battle began with a decree by the national Council of Ministers that prices would be freed on goods "of no essential influence on people's living standards" — such as jewelry, furniture and American cigarettes.

It marked the first time in decades that the government would completely freed an entire range of retail prices to respond to the market forces of supply and demand.

Floating prices is an important element in the government's outline for converting the Soviet Union from a centrally planned economy — in which the government sets all prices — to a free market economy.

The council's decree applied to some of the items most in demand. Their prices have been fixed but in fact many of the goods are sold above the official price by corrupt store employees who sell them to truckers who deliver them and factory workers who make them.

Shoppers have to wait as long as 10 years to receive furniture at the official price, but can get it immediately if they are willing to pay three times that rate. Other goods covered by the decree, which was released by the Tass news agency, are: natural furs, carpets, high-tech electronics, cut glassware, china, spare car parts and imports such as whiskey, gin and American cigarettes. Certain meat products and fish delicacies are also included.

To prevent panic buying like that which preceded a round of price hikes planned for July 1 — and later canceled — the government announced the action just one day before it was to take effect, on Thursday.

World

Officer says gunman aimed at Soviet leaders

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The gunman who fired shots at the Revolution Day parade on Red Square last week was aiming at the general area where Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev stood when a police sergeant overpowered him, forcing the shots into the air, the policeman said Wednesday at a news conference.

Sgt. Andrei Mytnikov, 28, told reporters that he saw a gunman grab a double-barreled hunting rifle from under his coat and point it at the Lenin Mausoleum, where Gorbachev, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov and other Soviet leaders stood.

Mytnikov was firm in his conviction that, contrary to earlier official reports, the gunman intended to fire on the Soviet leadership and was sufficiently armed for what appears to be an assassination attempt. His story, as related to Soviet journalists, contradicted previous reports by the KGB, the Soviet security police.

The KGB had said that the weapon was a sawed-off shotgun, which would make it very unlikely that a gunman could shoot anyone about 100 yards away.

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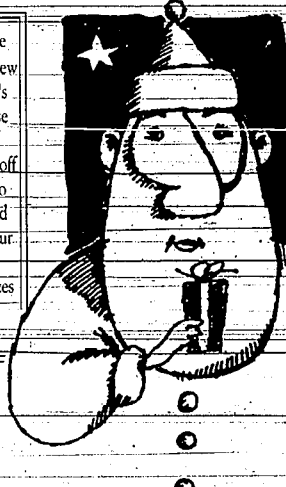
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West

Impaled 8-year-old starts to improve

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An 8-year-old boy impaled on a half-inch-thick steel rod was upgraded to serious condition Wednesday, just two days after the thick spike punched through his heart and destroyed one jugular vein in his neck.

"This is one in a billion," said Dr. Phillip Richemont, one of three University Medical Center surgeons who spent almost 24 hours Monday extracting the section of steel reinforcing rod from Justin Stiner's chest and neck.

The 4-foot-10, 86-pound third-grader fell off the roof of a house in Sterm Vista while playing with a friend Monday. He fell onto a section of the reinforced concrete, commonly called "rebar," that was sticking out of the ground.

Surgeons were stunned to find that although the rod had pierced the heart in two places and divided the jugular vein, it didn't bleed. It's a miracle, Richemont said.

The heart tissue, seemingly "contracted down between the threads," cutting off bleeding, Richemont said.

Justin hung on the rod about 2 feet off the ground for about 20 minutes, but the spike didn't pierce any other vital organs, he said. The heart tissue, seemingly "contracted down between the threads," cutting off bleeding, Richemont said.

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remove it. He was very cooperative," Richemont said.

The 4-foot threaded-steel rebar, used to reinforce concrete, was unscrewed from Justin's neck and body while the boy was on a heart-bypass machine, Richemont said.

'What makes this so interesting is the amount of time it took until he got to the hospital ... and yet he lived.'

—Dr. Phillip Richemont
Physician

The bar had pierced his body several inches above the navel and just below the breastbone, it tore through the bottom of his heart's right ventricle and exited the top of the chamber. Esser and Richemont said the right side of the heart has about one-third the blood pressure of the left side.

"If he weren't here, that's what it would have been," Esser said. "He's one lucky kid. It just didn't hit any arterial structures."

After leaving the heart, the rod missed the aorta and pulmonary arteries, cut the thymus gland, tore the right interior jugular vein in half and skinned off the carotid artery but did not exit his neck, said the doctors and hospital spokeswoman Peggy Rowley.

The boy's severed jugular, which returns blood from the head to the heart, was simply tied off, but that will pose problems because other veins would provide needed circulation, Esser said.

Teacher gets 20 years for molesting students

BOULDER, Mont. (AP) — A former teacher was sentenced Wednesday to 20 years in prison for molesting four school boys.

He allegedly molested dozens of other students over 30 years.

Douglas Marks, 63, was also fined \$25,000 to pay for counseling of his victims and other youths involved in sex crimes.

Marks pleaded guilty July 9 to four counts of felony sexual assault for molestating the four boys between 1985 and 1989.

The fathers of two of those boys said they, too, had been victims of Marks.

Court records cited 22 accusations of molestation dating to 1956, most too old to prosecute. County Attorney Rich Llewellyn said he had found 45 victims, and that Marks' deviant behavior extended back 50 years, first as a victim.



Marks

District Judge Frank Davis of Dillon sentenced Marks to a 40-year term but suspended 20 years of the prison term. Davis also said if Marks is paroled, he can have no contact with a younger than 18 years old.

Marks could be eligible for parole in about five years, Llewellyn said.

During a presentence hearing last week, Davis refused to allow some of Marks' victims to testify.

"I decided I wasn't going to embarrass this poor man any more," he said.

This morning, Davis told Marks: "I can't spare you any longer."

Llewellyn said he was satisfied with the sentence, adding that Marks had shown little remorse.

Marks' lawyer had asked that his client be sentenced to a treatment program and 238 days in jail, most served on weekends in the county jail at Boulder.

Marks is a member of a prominent local family that owns a substantial ranch property in the Helena-Boulder area and a sawmill in Clancy. A brother, Bob Marks, has been a state representative for 20 years and

spoke of the Montana House in 1981 and 1987.

Over more than three decades of teaching in this ranching region between Helena and Butte, Marks built a reputation as a selfless and devoted teacher.

Marks was removed from a teaching job in Boulder in 1959 after three students accused him of molesting them. He found another teaching job the next year in Clancy, about 20 miles away, then was rehired at Boulder Elementary School in 1965.

In 1984, a young man came forward against Marks. It was more than five years before Marks was finally charged and all four of the offenses to which Marks pleaded guilty occurred after the 1984 complaint.

Intermountain may purchase out of state coal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangert says he will consider legal action against the \$5.5 billion Intermountain Power Project in Delta if officials there start using coal from southern Wyoming and western Colorado.

The plant, has been burning 4 million to 5 million tons of low-sulfur Utah coal since early 1987.

"If, in fact, IPP decides to pursue this plan to use out of state coal, much of the economic benefit promised to Utah when the plant was initially approved will be lost," Bangert said Wednesday.

But intentions to begin testing underground, bituminous coal is part of the power plant's long-term plan that Stephen P. Crouch, fuel supply engineer for Los Angeles City Department of Water and Power, discussed at a meeting of the Utah chapter, Rocky Mountain Coal Mining Institute recently.

University's cold fusion research spokesman plans retirement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — James J. Brophy, who has served as vice president for research at the University of Utah since 1980 and has been the university's spokesman on cold fusion research, will retire at the end of the 1990-91 academic year.

The university's Institutional Council members approved the re-

irement Tuesday. Brophy, 64, will leave the university the same time as its president, Chase Peterson, who earlier announced plans to retire at the end of the academic year.

Brophy became the university's spokesman on cold fusion after researchers B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann approached him in 1989 with news that they had created nuclear fusion at room temperature. He also has served as director of the National Cold Fusion Institute and is on the institute's board. During Brophy's tenure as vice president, the number of grants awarded to researchers at the university doubled to \$100.2 million this year. Student researchers received an additional \$10 million in grants.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Sun Valley pediatrician to be on CBS program

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley pediatrician Dr. Stephen R. Luber will be featured in a segment on "CBS This Morning" Friday.

The segment will be broadcast some time between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. MST on channels 11 and 12 in the Magic Valley. Luber will discuss pediatric AIDS, public awareness of the disease and the public's acceptance of such affected children.

"While children in other states were having their homes firebombed and were being shut out of school, we had children attending their regular classes with their friends and not being stigmatized because of their health problems," Luber said. Three years ago Luber diagnosed and treated an 8-year old Challis girl, referred to as Nicole on the program, as having contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion. He has also treated other AIDS children in the community and offers good advice for interacting with these kids.

Former Twin Falls attorney takes oath as federal judge

BOISE — As he was being sworn in new federal circuit judge Thomas Nelson of Boise was told his experience in water rights cases may be important, especially if California's drought continues.

In an hour-long ceremony Tuesday, Nelson, a 53-year-old attorney, was officially installed as a member of the massive 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Before moving to Boise three years ago, Nelson practiced law in Twin Falls for 22 years.

Judge Alfred T. Goodwin predicted Nelson will receive his share of water rights appeals. Los Angeles County officials have indicated their desire to pipe Northwest water to their urban center. Goodwin said it is appropriate Nelson be appointed to what has historically been "the Idaho seat." Nelson replaces J. Blaine Anderson of Boise, who died in early 1988. Nelson, a partner in Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman and Tucker, is an authority on water rights and public utility law.

State employees sign petitions for director facing DUI count

BOISE — More than 150 Idaho Department of Health and Welfare employees in several regions have signed petitions expressing loyalty to Director Richard Donovan, who faces a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence. But the outpouring of support for the head of the state's largest agency has not escaped critics.

Some employees say they are being pressured to add their names to pro-Donovan petitions. Donovan has chosen to take vacation time since his Oct. 5 arrest near Ketchum. Petitions have circulated within Health and Welfare offices, including the one in Twin Falls, and now are part of a swelling, pro-Donovan correspondence file in the governor's office.

In eight-county Region 5 based in Twin Falls, some 85 of 190 employees signed a separate petition expressing support for Donovan, including Regional Director David Davis.

"There are a lot of people here who are really fond of him," Davis said of Donovan, who has worked in Twin Falls as regional administrator. He was arrested in his sports car on Oct. 5, three miles south of Ketchum on Highway 75, the Blaine County Sheriff's Office said. Results of a blood-alcohol test indicate Donovan's level was above the legal limit of 0.10 percent, authorities said. Donovan has pleaded innocent.

Jerome church vandalized; police investigation continues

JEROME — St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Jerome was vandalized Monday night according to Jerome Chief of Police, George Silver III.

Vandals did not enter the church although bolt cutters were used to cut through the door closer supports. Rev. Baldwin Cainin, pastor of the church, said all damage was related to electricity in the church, he said. Heavy duty wires had been partially pulled out of the conduit lines; outside plates were damaged, light-switch plates taken off and light bulbs stolen. The vandals also pulled the power company seal off one of the meter cabinets. City police are working on the case, Chief Silver said. Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Meningitis vaccine safe for infants at 2 months

The Times-News

HAILEY — Following recent approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, meningitis vaccine is available for younger infants, a Halley pediatrician says.

Dr. Julie O'Toole said Hemophilus influenzae type B conjugated vaccine (HBOC), commonly used to immunize youngsters against meningitis, is now available from southern Idaho physicians for use in babies at 2 months of age.

Prior to FDA approval last month, doctors could not give the shots to children younger than 15 months old.

Meningitis, a bacterial infection of the brain and spinal column, often strikes infants.

O'Toole, who is the Idaho spokesman for the American Academy of Pediatrics, said all children should be immunized with HBOC starting at 2 months and should receive the vaccine at two-month intervals along with the more common "baby shots" such as DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus) and polio. A booster shot, she said, should be given at 15 months.

"For the past 7-8 years, we have only been able to give the meningitis shots to babies 14-16 months of age," said O'Toole. "This has meant that babies younger than 15 months have had to remain unprotected against the most common form of meningitis."

Meningitis was fatal before the advent of antibiotics and can still be lethal in spite of them, O'Toole said.

"It is most common in infants and children, and the younger the baby, the more dangerous the disease."

O'Toole said meningitis is the leading cause of acquired mental retardation in the United States, and can lead to deafness in those who recover from the disease.

"To protect your child against meningitis, you will need to get all three shots plus the booster," said O'Toole.

For the present, the vaccine is available only from private physicians.



Ray Hall of the Forest Service center, discusses the Don Oman situation with Oakley ranchers Scott Bedke, left, and Ray Bedke.

Forest Service rules out Oman move

By N.S. Nokkizentz Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Forest Service isn't going to transfer Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman, an official told Idaho cattlemen Wednesday.

"Don Oman is not going to be moved yet," said Ray Hall, director of range management for the Forest Service's Intermountain Region, at the Idaho Cattlemen's Association's annual convention this week.

Last November, Hall had told the cattle association that Oman would be moved to quiet a conflict between ranchers and how the Forest Service was enforcing grazing permits in the Twin Falls Range District.

"If we moved Oman today, we'd be sending the message to the environmentalists, 'Up, the cowboys won again.'"

— Ray Hall, Forest Service

That district, however, has a history of conflicts, Hall said.

Ranchers felt Oman was unfair and heavy handed in enforcing permits. Then after a surprise cattle count of the Wild

Rose Grazing Association, the Idaho Cattlemen's Association asked the Forest Service for an investigation of the incident.

The way the cattle count handled was the straw that broke the camel's back, said Ray Bedke, president of the Wild Rose Grazing Association.

"I didn't want that investigation," Hall said. "I don't think there's ever a winner in any investigation."

He thought any investigation would make the Forest Service and the cattle industry look bad.

Instead he told cattlemen he would try to get Oman moved within a year. But he never put that agreement in writing, hoping to keep the issue low key.

But when the news media got wind of

Please see CATTLE/B2

Bliss School Board adopts multi-media selection policy

Panel of 6 will decide what's acceptable, what's not for children in Bliss schools

By Suzanne Huxbold Times-News correspondent

BLISS — In response to community pressure about the selection of school materials, the School Board has adopted a multi-media selection policy.

The new policy, written by Bliss Superintendent Wendell Anderson, states that the district will now have a committee — consisting of the school principal, three teachers and two patrons — that will decide which materials, including textbooks, workbooks and videos, are acceptable.

Anderson told the board that he wrote the new policy, which also states the objectives of the district, after he received two letters from a local church expressing concerns about certain programs and materials at the school.

Paul Wager, pastor of the Bliss Community Church, attended a Bliss Parent-Teacher Organization meeting last month to protest what he said was unacceptable reading material sold at the PTO's book fair.

He said he felt some of the books taught witchcraft and eastern philosophies. Anderson in 1990, Wager held a meeting, attended by several board members, to protest the "secular humanism" theme of the district's self-esteem program. Wager criticized the program called "Keys to Excellence," teaches kids that they are the masters of their lives and encourages them to select role models. Wager also wrote letters to the superintendent about the programs.

Anderson said he was encouraged to write the policy after an Idaho School Board Organization convention. A workshop he attended at the convention stressed the importance of having a "policy on everything," Anderson said.

Board Chairman Larry Graves said he likes the policy, but said it won't change the real problem in the school faces.

"We're going to have a policy, sure, but it's not going to change individual thinking," Graves said.

PTO member Allison Jans asked the board if the new policy applies to events like the PTO book fair.

Anderson said he didn't think so, but that it does apply to library book selection. He told Jans that because she does volunteer work for the school library, she would be high on the list of possible patrons for the committee.

Anderson also said that School Board members will not be excluded from the patron list, but that they will not be selected first.

The board heard a report from Anderson

and two trustees about the Idaho School Board Organization convention.

Trustee Mike Vos said the most interesting class he attended during the three-day conference discussed the possibility of bringing satellite classes to area schools.

Vos said the programming, which originates in Missouri, could bring advanced classes in science, math and language to Bliss. He added that the program could bring a specialty class to a student, who then could converse with the satellite instructor via a 1-800 phone number.

"It looks like a golden opportunity for a small district," Vos said.

"It's going to be the salvation of some of these small schools," Menchaca said.

The cost for the program would be about \$650 per class for each student, or about \$15,000 for five classes beamed in.

Please see POLICY/B2

Water plan would save farms but cost millions to implement

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

BURLEY — Farmers between Murtaugh and Oakley will have to shell out millions of dollars to replenish their ground water supplies or give up farming all together.

That was the report given to about 50 farmers Wednesday night by the board of directors of the Southwest Irrigation District.

"If we want water for the future we're going to have to dig into our own pockets," said Galen Meyers of Murtaugh.

Meyers and the other board members presented two basic plans. Both would divert water from the Snake River into other irrigation companies' canals and then pump the water from the canals to farmers not currently served by the canals companies.

One plan would use Twin Falls Canal Company waterways to deliver water to Lake Murtaugh. That water then would be pumped uphill to two injection wells and poured back into the ground.

That would replenish the water table under about 15,000 acres in Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

Federal money already appropriated could be used without further costs to farmers.

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Please see WATER/B2

Opposition to grant for area truck stop near I-84 still strong

By Phil Salm Times-News writer

JEROME — As they did in the summer of 1989, proponents of a Community Block Development Grant to improve Highway 93 in front of the Crossroads of Idaho truck stop near Interstate 84 ran into a home's nest of opposition at a public hearing Wednesday night.

Opposition to the grant ranged from concerns about fueling the national debt, to rich people living off the federal government and worries that taxpayers would get

stuck with the bill if the required number of jobs are not created.

Proponents of the grant — mostly the truck stop investors — say the jobs will be created and the improvements on the highway are needed now because of safety considerations.

The improvements might include widening the road, putting in a traffic signal and turning lanes. Those opposed said the truck stop was creating the need for the improvement.

Please see GRANT/B2

Buhl panel seeks ways to help businesses grow

By Bertilla Redfern Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The business retention and expansion committee, part of the Buhl Economic Council, has begun to contact various businesses in town because it is looking for ways to assist them so they remain in town and grow in the process.

To determine the best course of action, the committee has been surveying business people.

The inquiries include questions such as number of years in business, type of services provided and future plans. Judy Bailey reported at Tuesday evening's City Council meeting.

The Buhl hotel committee, also part of the BEC, has completed its survey of senior citizens regarding reactivation of a local hotel for senior citizen housing.

Next, the committee will survey the community.

If these surveys prove there is enough interest, a feasibility study will be conducted.

Under business:

Don Koehn requested the council grant a church youth group the use of the old cinema at west 1st, 2nd and 3rd streets. The group wants to turn the cinema into a skating rink, but wants to keep it exclusively for the youth group due to the maintenance involved.

Council members had many questions and concerns. Mayor Ted Pence mentioned the council under this matter.

With the city attorney before the council, the council discussed the possibility of Twenty-eight families requesting a city put up a street light at the intersection of Mooning Road and the main street.

Mayor Pence asked the police chief to check with the Department of Transportation and asked the public works director to check into the public works.

M.E. Smith, a local businessman, lives in the 800 block of Broadway. Some residents are requesting a two-way street.

Public hearing on the proposed grant was held at the city council meeting.

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The group wants to turn the cinema into a skating rink, but wants to keep it exclusively for the youth group due to the maintenance involved.

City plans public works reported on a meeting held at the council Tuesday. Seven requests were provided by Twin Falls County and are due to arrive in Buhl some time next week.

Grant

Continued from B1
meats and then asking for federal funds to make them.

Jerome County is considering applying for the grant through the state Department of Commerce, but the money would come from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, said Joe Herring, Region IV Development Association's executive director.

For every \$100,000 of the grant, one job is supposed to be created. Most, if not all, of the jobs would be associated with the truck stop.

Close to 20 people attended the hearing in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Eileen Anderson of Eden said small-business owners resent a group of wealthy business owners getting a federal grant when the money could go to more worthy projects. She suggested improving Highway 93 between Twin Falls and Jackpot, which she called one of the most dangerous roads in the country.

"This is a case of the rich getting richer by use of federal funds," Anderson said. "That's the real objection."

"She accused the truck stop investors of using the safety issue as a front to get the grant to help their business."

Mike Felton, a Buell attorney retained by some of the people opposed to the project, suggested Jerome County could help tackle the national debt by not applying for the grant. Even though other Idaho cities might apply for the funds, he suggested Jerome County commissioners use their conscience in deciding to apply for the grant.

"The truck stop is helping to create a traffic problem," Felton said.

'This is a case of the rich getting richer by the use of federal funds. That's the real objection.'

—Eileen Anderson, Eden resident

"They have to admit, if they did not create the safety problem, they sure helped exacerbate it."

Citing a recent Times-News series on migrant workers, Felton suggested the grant money would be better used for housing for migrant farm workers.

Ken Edmunds, a representative of the truck stop investors, said state Transportation Department figures show a need for improving 93.

"Yes, we will benefit from it, but Jerome County will benefit too," Edmunds said.

The majority of the money from the grant would go toward the safety improvements, he said.

"The truck stop could create as many as 50 jobs by the end of 1990, he said."

"This fight against growth in Jerome County... I don't understand the logic," Edmund said.

Forrest Hymas of the Jerome County Historical Society said the improvements would aid the museum-planned near the truck stop and said the museum could benefit the whole area because it would attract tourists.

He also said other improvements made for the truck stop, such as water, might benefit the museum.

But Felton and others worried that if the truck stop did not succeed, county taxpayers would get stuck with the bill.

Herring said if the county and the investors made a good-faith effort to make the project work, taxpayers would not get stuck with the bill.

A project in Minidoka County failed recently and HUD did not make the county pick up the bill, Herring said.

Finally, Don Black said he hopes the commissioners think hard about applying for the grant.

"Until tonight, I did not know this grant would come from HUD. HUD and the S&Ls do not have a very good track record in picking winners," he said.

Most of the principles in the project could dig into their pockets in a little deeper to come up with the money, he said. "I think they'd feel better about it if they did that."

About 15 investors are associated with Crossroads.

They include Twin Falls City Councilman Doug Vollmer, Roy Raymond, Robert Norman, Rick Parks and several others, Edmunds said.

Only Jerome County Commissioner George "Gandy" Arntsen attended Wednesday night's hearing. There will be another hearing before the commission decides on whether to apply for the grant.

Both sides said they can bring in many more supporters to the next hearing.

Youths escape serious injury as trailer burns

MOSCOW (AP) — A fire that destroyed a trailer on the University of Idaho campus and threatened the lives of two 10-year-old boys playing inside apparently was sparked by gas accidentally splashed on a lit propane stove.

Moscow Fire Chief Phillip Gatlin said Wednesday that the boys, whose identities were not disclosed,

apparently were cooking a meal on the stove Sunday when the fire occurred.

Gatlin said when one of the boys moved a can of gas that had been left next to the stove, some of the fuel spilled and ignited the can. The boy tossed the burning can, which landed in the trailer's doorway and blocked their escape.

The boys kicked out a window and crawled to the ground. Gatlin said they were taken to Gitman Memorial Hospital in Moscow, where they were treated for cuts and minor burns.

"A trailer burns extremely fast," Gatlin said. "It's a lucky thing they had the presence of mind to bail out the window."

Policy

Continued from B1
Anderson said the state will be receiving a grant to help implement the program in Idaho schools. The board will observe a program already in place in the Valley School District if it chooses to implement the program.

Anderson attended a day-long class on AIDS at the conference. He said Bliss already has in place many of the suggested policies on AIDS, but that he would post an updated policy.

In other business:
• The board rejected a breakfast program for the school after it received the results of the parent survey. The survey, which asked whether or not parents wanted

breakfast served at the school, came back with a majority of negative responses. Of 75 surveys returned, 56 parents said they didn't want the program.

Comments on the program, which would serve a free breakfast to low-income kids, included objections to the earlier bus schedule needed for the program.

• The board certified two science classes: botany, plant and soil science and zoology and animal reproduction. Both now may be used as full science credits.

• The Bliss Future Farmers of America Parliamentary Procedure Team took fifth place honors, out of 23 teams, at the national competition in Kansas City.

Team members Rachelle Owsley,

Tami Owsley, Shawn Wood, Amber Felton, Bill Stinemates, Heidi Bendorf and Karma Wood were honored by the school with a cake and a celebration when they returned home with their gold medal.

The six elementary school computers will be moved from their individual classrooms to a centralized computer lab in the library.

Anderson said that most of the computers were not being used and many students were not able to get time on them when they were in the separate classrooms.

Now elementary classes will be able to schedule computer labs where whole classes can receive instruction at one time, said Anderson.

Cattle

Continued from B1
the agreement, they spread the story across the county like acorns among calves.

Hall, in a conversation outside the meeting hall, said he felt bad about going back on a deal, but moving Oman now would be worse. The moment the deal hit the press, the Forest Service was in a no-win situation, he said.

"If we moved Oman today, we'd be sending the message to the environmentalists, 'Yup, the cowboys won again,'" Hall said.

At that point he did not do the industry any good, he said.

"Basically, Oman alleged range conditions were poor because of permit violations, and there's no denying that permit violations do occur," Hall said.

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"We had as good a summer as you could expect," Scott Bedke said. "We've got to get along."

The Bedkes seemed resigned, though perhaps not thrilled, about Oman continuing as district ranger.

"He's out there to manage the land and keep the peace among the users," Hall said.

"In fact, the controversy may have helped the situation by making ranchers and the Forest Service try a little harder."

But now it's time to "back off and forget about people conflicts and get back to managing the land," Hall said.

that it's in better condition now than it has been in a century or more. Water quality is good on the Goose Creek Allotment, which the Bedkes agree. Deer are at record high numbers as are sage grouse, Scott Bedke pointed out.

In fact, he said, if the allotment wasn't in good shape, the Forest Service wouldn't have picked it for range tours.

The ranchers never bullied the Forest Service before Oman came, Scott Bedke said.

"We tried to inform the Forest Service they had a loose cannon out there," he said.

But things have quieted since in the South Hills.

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But now it's time to "back off and forget about people conflicts and get back to managing the land," Hall said.

Oman has not asked the ranchers to do anything not included in their permits, Hall said. Bedke did not disagree with him.

But many of the citations for permit violations are the result of deer hunters or others who travel on the forest leaving gates open, which even the ranchers' riders can't keep up with, said Ray Bedke's son, Scott.

"We realize our responsibilities, but the punishment should fit the crime," he said.

Though they have been cited numerous times for infractions he characterized as nitpicking, the Bedkes have never had their permit reduced. In fact, this year they were granted an increase, Scott Bedke acknowledged.

Bedke cited a disagreement over a water trough that was not working. The trough was supposed to supply water to the cattle to keep them dispersed over the pasture. But that year the stream that runs through the pasture ran all year, and that kept the cattle dispersed.

Still, Oman cited Bedke for a violation.

"That's nitpicking in my opinion," Ray Bedke said.

"Don views it as good businesslike administration of permits," Hall retorted. The question is: Is Don being reasonable or not? Don feels he is, these guys feel he's not," he said.

Reasonable or not, the rub between the cattlemen and Oman is not doing the cattle industry any good, Hall said. The issue has been fought in the national media spotlight.

While the attention has raised the level of concern among the public and increased pressure to get cattle off the range, it has done nothing for the cattlemen, Hall said.

"It's never sprouted a single blade of grass," he said.

The ranchers agreed the land has been abused, but they also maintain

that it's in better condition now than it has been in a century or more. Water quality is good on the Goose Creek Allotment, which the Bedkes agree. Deer are at record high numbers as are sage grouse, Scott Bedke pointed out.

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Obituaries

Edward J. Gordon
TWIN FALLS — Edward Jacob Gordon, 51, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1990, at his home in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Santos Arrien
RUPERT — Santos Arrien, 61, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Jerry L. Campbell
HEYBURN — Jerry Leon Campbell, 46, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1990, in Salt Lake City.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Hazel D. White O'Connor
TWIN FALLS — Hazel Diana White O'Connor, 94, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 10, 1990, at West Magic Care Center.
She was born May 17, 1896, in Macomb County, Mo., the daughter of Daniel A. and Almida Bolin Barker. She graduated from Huff's Business College in Kansas City, Kan., and then became a legal secretary for Judge Henry Potteck and Sen. Henry Dean of Kansas. She married John Henry White on March 26, 1921.

She later moved with her son, Alvin, to a homestead in Milner on Jan. 24, 1927. She was a postmistress in Milner until 1944. They owned and operated the local general store and were active in community affairs and the Twin Falls Canal Co. In the early 1950s they moved to Twin Falls where they owned and operated the Echo Motel. He died in 1958 and she continued to operate the motel until

Services

RUPERT — A family memorial service for Howard Otto Teves, 65, of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Rupert. A community Celebration of Life will be at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Aberdeen. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church or for testamentary research at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, Attention: Development Office, 10666 N. Torrey Pines Rd., La Jolla, Calif. 92037.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Gordon Martin, Roland B. Moeven, Bryce Carlton, Annur Anderson and Russell Sheridan Jr., all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Patrick O'Hara, Mrs. Sharon Wood and Mrs. Dick Cole, all of Gooding; Laverne Tracy of Malheur; Michael Kepler of Hagerman; Emily Johnson of Hazelton; Mrs. Donald Hall of Jerome; Lewis Henderson of Wendell; Mrs. Douglas Scott and Harold Ellis, both of Buhl; and Sarah C. Elkins of Jackpot, Nev.

1982. She then married Frank O'Connor. She was a member of the Burley Order of the Eastern Star, Evergreen Chapter No. 46, Ruth Rebekah Lodge of Burley, American Legion Auxiliary in Twin Falls and held a Widow's Card in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Surviving are her husband, two grandsons, John D. White of Portland, Ore., and Richard L. White of Tillamook, Ore.; two granddaughters, Barbara Smith of Moscow and Sharon A. White of Portland; six great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was also preceded in death by five children, one brother, and one sister.
No services are planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Wesley S. Brown
GOODING — Wesley S. Brown, 72, of Lebanon, Ore., and formerly of Gooding, died Thursday, Nov. 8, 1990, in Lebanon of a heart illness. He was born Nov. 26, 1917, in Kimberly, the son of Vance and Bessie Savage Brown. He moved to Gooding with his parents in 1936 and later married Ruby Nina Buchanan on March 22, 1939. He was a local area farmer for several years and then went to work for Virgil Bryant as a carpenter in the early 1950s. He then formed "C&S Construction" with the late Richard Clements, a former Gooding resident. He moved to Gold Beach, Ore., in 1963 to be near his daughter and grandchildren. He was employed by U.S. Plywood and later by Champion International as a maintenance worker until his retirement in 1980. He lived in Gold Beach for several years and then moved to Lebanon in July 1989.

Surviving are his wife of Lebanon, one brother, Lester Brown of Kissimmee, Fla.; two sisters, Pauline Nelson of Gooding and Louise Kennedy of Jerome; one daughter, Patricia Drain

of Lebanon, one son, Roy Brown of Boise; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

At his request, no services were held. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

Helene C. Boren
OAKLEY — Helene C. Boren, 85, of Oakley, died Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1990, at the Salt Lake Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Salt Lake City.
She was born Jan. 29, 1905, in Ephraim, Utah, the daughter of Niels and Henrieta Sorenson Christensen. She attended schools in Ephraim and graduated from Snow College in Ephraim. She later married Henry MacBoren on Oct. 10, 1926, in Ephraim. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Mant, Utah, LDS Temple. They lived in Price, Utah, until 1963 and then moved to Idaho and settled in the Oakley-Burley area. He died in 1977.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are three sons, Lloyd M. Boren of Salt Lake City, Martin Reed-Boren of Murray, Utah, and Ronald K. Boren of Emmett; one daughter, Celia Brawley of Santa Monica, Calif.; two brothers, Fred Christensen of Saint George, Utah, and Pete Christensen of Price, Utah; two sisters, Ina Horton of Circleville, Utah, and Aflon Swanson of Kearney, Neb.; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one infant son, two sisters, two brothers and one grandchild.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, with Bishop Kim Cannon officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 12:30 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Birna
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry McKnight of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
James Earl Evans, Madeline Hollis, Carol Manning and Barbara Robins, all of Burley; Kelli Parkin of Rupert; Ted Tomosa of Hazelton; and Olivia Valle and Clayde Wilcox, both of Heyburn.

Released
Tzyon Krieger and Virginia Rogers, both of Burley; Gundula Barrie of Malheur; Avenne Flores of Heyburn; Staci Joyce and Barry of Rupert; and Ann Woodhouse of Oakley.

Birna
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Effen Valle of Heyburn.

"THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!"

Knowing my husband was close to death didn't make it any easier when the time came. Since we had pre-arranged the funeral I know it would be handled well, but you also served us in ways I didn't expect. The details you took care of lifted a huge burden from me and you put my family at ease, helping us work through a tough time. I think the help you give really sets you apart from other funeral homes.

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Idaho/West

Hill AFB losing 1,400 civilian jobs

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP) — The Pentagon has ordered more than 1,400 civilian employees trimmed from northern Utah's Hill Air Force Base, but attrition and early retirements should soften the blow, says Rep. James Hansen.

Hansen, R-Utah, confirmed late Wednesday that his office had been notified that "1,427 Hill-workers would be among 7,500 targeted for a nationwide 'reduction-in-force' at seven Air Force Logistics Command installations.

Hansen, who was elected last week after a campaign in which he repeatedly reminded voters of his role in protecting defense jobs, said the cutbacks were made inevitable by changing international politics.

After nearly half-a-century of maintaining a large military counter the Soviet Union, the United States can now "reconfigure" its armed forces in light of reduced tensions with a crumbling East Bloc, Hansen said.

Although the reduction will affect about 5 percent of the Hill work force, the congressman said he did not consider the announcement "as real dire news" for Utah's defense industry.

"I kind-of look at this as a real light touch," Hansen said. "A lot of these will be handled by attrition" and the likelihood of legislation to allow for "early out" retirements is high.

The reduction is ordered for 1991, but Hansen said that didn't mean workers would be forced out in January.

"They're going to give the people some lead time... I'm looking at March or April," he said.

A letter Hansen received Wednesday morning from the Department of the Air Force showed that of the seven AFLC sites, Hill had the second-largest number of the layoffs.

Tinker Air Force Base, in Oklahoma, was ordered to trim its work force by 2,196 employees.

Other AFLC sites had varying cutbacks. Kelly AFB, in Texas, must get rid of 1,213 workers; Robins AFB, Georgia, 907; McClellan AFB, in California, 811; Newark AFB, Ohio, 709; and Wright-Patterson, also in Ohio, 240.

In a prepared statement, Hill officials said no specific date had been decided for the reductions.

The statement said that Gen. Charles C. McDonald, AFLC commander, had requested authority from Congress to implement an early retirement program.

"The prospect for a greatly reduced logistics workload in the years ahead is the main factor driving AFLC toward a smaller work force," Hill officials said.

"As forces are reduced, there will be fewer aircraft and missiles in the Air Force inventory, thus reducing the workloads at AFLC maintenance and repair depots and other specialized centers."

Northwest Power Planning Council adopts 10-year plan

PORTLAND (AP) — A 10-year plan urging aggressive conservation efforts to prevent power shortages was adopted Wednesday by the Northwest Power Planning Council.

The council approved its draft 1991 Conservation and Electric Power Plan at its monthly meeting in Helena, Mont. The proposal will be discussed at a series of public meetings.

"We feel this is a time for action now," Chairman James A. Goller of Idaho said. "If we don't do something, we will be going dark."

The council is charged with replenishing the depleted fisheries of the Columbia River Basin, while creating a regional energy plan that provides reliable electricity at the lowest cost to ratepayers.

It included two members each from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana until last month, when Gov. Neil Goldschmidt ordered Oregon's representatives to quit. Goldschmidt said he was angry that the group held private meetings and bypassed Oregon when electing officers.

The Northwest's energy surplus was exhausted in the late 1980s by an unforeseen economic boom and the resulting high demand for electricity.

"If the plan is adopted, utilities probably won't take such drastic action as turning off lights, council spokeswoman Dulcy Mahar said.

Instead, utilities probably would have to buy more expensive power from outside the region and curtail power usage in selected industries, such as aluminum production.

Chief planner James Litchfield said 1,350 megawatts of electricity could be saved if:

- Utilities are given incentives to install conservation measures in homes.
- Businesses and farmers use energy-efficient technologies.
- Utilities improve their generation, transmission and distribution systems.

Another 450 megawatts of electricity would be saved if utilities purchase low-cost hydropower and cogeneration facilities.

Conservation "won't be very easy, and it will be expensive," Litchfield acknowledged, noting that programs under the council's plan could cost between \$5 billion and \$6 billion during the next 10 years.

That's about half the cost of building new thermal plants to supply the same amount of energy that can be saved through conservation, he said.

The council's plan also asks regulatory agencies to help utilities reduce the time it takes to get new power sources running.

"We'd like to allow utilities to invest in siting and planning before they have to make a decision about pouring concrete, before they reach the point of no return," Goller said.

"He said to encourage utilities to be prepared to go on line with new power plants or other resources when they are needed, they should be able to pass on to customers the costs of preliminary studies, licensing and siting.

Under current utility regulations, the power has to be used and useful before ratepayers can be charged, he said.

Getting regulatory commissions and legislatures to change the rate structure is a departure for the council and is bound to be controversial, Goller said.

Costs to build Ulab up 80%

MOSCOW (AP) — Expected construction costs for the University of Idaho's planned aquaculture laboratory have increased about 80 percent since President Elisabeth Zinser approved the project last year.

The new price tag of \$921,702 was among items to be considered Thursday by the state Board of Education in Boise. "With bond approval, officials at the Moscow school said Wednesday that ground breaking should begin next week and construction is expected to be complete by April.

But board members only grudgingly approved a similar cost overrun for a Boise State University project last month, and they could have misgivings about clearing higher costs for the University of Idaho project.

Christmas Open House

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Little Frosty Friends 1990

Little Frosty available November 17-23

Little Snow available November 24-30

Little Husky available December 1-7

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Shown actual size. Collect all four. A different ornament available each week.

This year, invite friends in for the holidays: Frosty Friends. Every week, you can get a different, beautifully detailed ornament for just \$2.95 each with each \$5 Hallmark purchase. The wreath is \$2.95 with any Hallmark purchase. Collect all four ornaments, while supplies last. And let them brighten your holidays for years to come.

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Idaho/West

Industry leader says law keeping private capital out of S&Ls

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The era of "fast buckaroo" is over in the savings and loan business, and government needs to work now on attracting private investors to thrifts, the new chairman of the S&L trade group said Wednesday.

S&L rescue legislation enacted 15 months ago has succeeded in ending thrifts' irresponsible growth, Donald Shackelford told the U.S. League of Savings Associations, which completed its 98th annual convention.

"The new guys coming in, the fast buckaroos... that's over," he said.

However, the new law has failed to attract the investors needed to reduce the government's risks, he said. Surviving S&Ls must attract new capital if taxpayers are to be insulated from future losses.

"The only way to get government out is to get private capital in. There aren't three sources. It's either private money or the government's money. There is no Tinkerbell coming to put money in," he said.

Shackelford, a Harvard Business School graduate, is chairman of State Savings Bank in Columbus,

Ohio, one of the strongest S&Ls in the nation.

He is vaulting over the head of Robert B. O'Brien, chairman of Carteret Savings Bank, Morristown, N.J., who asked to remain as league vice chairman while he works to solve the debt problems of Carteret's holding company.

Shackelford, who was shunned by the league's leaders after he warned in 1985 that the insurance fund backing deposits was bankrupt, told S&L executives that league policy now must coincide with public pol-

icy.

Last year's law is forcing thrifts to increase their capital and "we want capital standards that are as high as anybody who takes your mother's money, depositors' money," he said.

However, aspects of the law are preventing S&Ls from recovering, he said citing rules which force thrifts to concentrate 70 percent of their assets on housing even when

real estate markets are in the doldrums.

And, he mentioned uncertainty over whether government would try to take a bigger share of the profits from the industry-owned Federal Home Loan Banks, which supply funds to S&Ls.

Also, investment has slowed to a trickle in part because regulation of S&Ls has gone from tough to mean

in some cases, he said.

"We've got a regulatory climate now that people are running around trying to cover their rear ends so much they're going to get diaper rash," he said.

"You've got to learn to distinguish between double parkers and rapists. You don't have to be for either one, but you have to treat them differently."

Study says Hispanics lost ground economically during the 1980s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanic earnings and living conditions deteriorated in many metropolitan areas and Hispanics lost economic ground compared to other Americans during the 1980s, according to a study issued Wednesday.

The independent, non-profit Aspen Institute said overall conditions for Hispanics improved only slightly, and remained relatively stable in only one other city with a large Hispanic population, San Diego.

But the "parity gap" with Anglo-Americans widened in 11 other cities over the past decade, the report said. The cities studied are listed in two thirds of U.S. Hispanics.

"While the rich got richer and the poor got poorer, did Hispanics get

poorer than Anglos? They did," the report said.

Between 1979 and 1987, the real median family income of Hispanics fell in all but four of the 13 areas — New York, McAllen, Texas; Miami; and Phoenix, where it remain unchanged.

With the exception of McAllen, aided by a joint venture with Mexico, 30 of the greatest decreases occurred among Hispanics in Texas, where the economy was hit by the oil price shocks of the 1980s, the study found.

In Dallas, Hispanics' median family income fell from \$23,274 in 1979 to \$19,000 in 1987, while the percentage of Hispanics living in poverty grew from 20 percent to 30 percent over the past decade.

In Houston, Hispanics' family in-

come fell from \$25,281 in 1979 to \$19,000 in 1987. At the beginning of the 1980s, 19 percent of Hispanics were living in poverty, at the close of the decade, 30 percent were considered below the poverty level.

In addition to studying income and poverty rates, the report looked at educational attainment, unemployment rates and other factors to judge overall Hispanic-Anglo-American parity. It said San Diego had the narrowest parity gap, followed, in order, by Miami, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Dallas, Houston, Chicago and New York. Comparable data was not available for McAllen, El Paso, San Antonio and Phoenix.

Miami has made the greatest progress toward parity, the study said, followed by San Diego.

Wildfires erupt in Montana timber lands

WOLF CREEK Mont. (AP) — Hunters fled for their lives and the governor Wednesday called out the National Guard as a wind-whipped wildfire blackened at least 34,000 acres of timber and grassland near the Missouri River.

Gov. Stan Stephens issued his call, 40 guardsmen and extra equipment joined 400 firefighters battling the blaze. Other firefighters were brought in from Indian reservations and a prison.

The cause of the fire was under investigation. Authorities believed it started Tuesday night in a hunting camp in the Big Belt Mountains, about 35 miles northeast of Helena.

No injuries were reported, but authorities worried that deer and elk hunters could still be trapped at re-

mote campsites.

About two dozen hunters fled their backcountry camps late Tuesday when the fire raged through the remote Gates of the Mountains Wilderness and adjacent Beartooth Game Range.

Butch Hestekin said a wall of flames seven miles wide "just whipped across the tops of the trees" at his camp.

Hestekin's hunting party abandoned five pickup trucks and their belongings in their rush to flee.

"The cinders were falling on us," said hunter Lynn Dumas. "We had five minutes warning — just about enough time to saddle a horse."

Bob Michaelson said he saw flames destroy four pickup trucks and four camping vehicles. Hunters

fired their extra horses while the heat caused ammunition to explode and the chrome on vehicles to melt.

About 180 miles northeast of the Missouri River blaze, fire authorities reported partial containment of a separate 33,000-acre grass and timber fire on the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation.

"I guess the key factor is what the winds do to us today," said Jim Greene, a commander at the Lodgepole fire.

That blaze had burned at least one mobile home, several barns and had killed a cow, fire officials said. No injuries were reported. The fire's cause was under investigation.

No other structures were damaged Missouri River fire, but at least 30 homes were evacuated east of Wolf Creek and the flames came within about two miles of the small town of Craig, which the river protects.

About 10 to 15 hunters jumped into Elkhorn Creek on Tuesday night as the fire passed over them, said Lorraine Parrish, a spokesman at the Interagency Dispatch Center near Helena.

Record-high temperatures extremely dry conditions for mid-November and winds up to 30 mph helped the blaze spread, said fire officials.

Farmer ruptures gas pipeline

NEW PLYMOUTH (AP) — A farmer plowing his field southwest of New Plymouth ruptured a natural gas pipeline, prompting about a half-dozen neighbors to leave their homes for several hours Wednesday. No one was injured.

Payette County Sheriff Bob Barowsky said the rupture was reported about 5 a.m. Wednesday. The situation was back to normal by about noon, he said, although repairs continued on the pipeline.

"An older couple was quite concerned and the people living next to it decided to leave their house, but there was really no immediate danger," Barowsky said.

He said the rupture was about 400 yards from the nearest home in an underground line owned by Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City.

About 50 residents in a one square-mile area around the site were notified of the situation, but Barowsky said only a few decided to evacuate until the pipeline was sealed.

Connie Thompson, wife of New Plymouth firefighter DeWard Thompson, said the leak was noisy.

"It sounded like a great big jet engine," she said. "When you went outside, you could feel it when you breathed."

Remains of 2 MIAs identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The remains of two American servicemen previously listed as missing in Southeast Asia have been identified, the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

The announcement identified one of the men as Air Force Col. Stanley H. Home of Los Angeles, who disappeared Jan. 14, 1968, in Vietnam at the age of 32.

The Pentagon said it was withholding the name of the other serviceman at the request of his family. The announcement said Home's remains would be flown from Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, to

Travis Air Force Base, Calif., on Thursday after a ceremony with full military honors.

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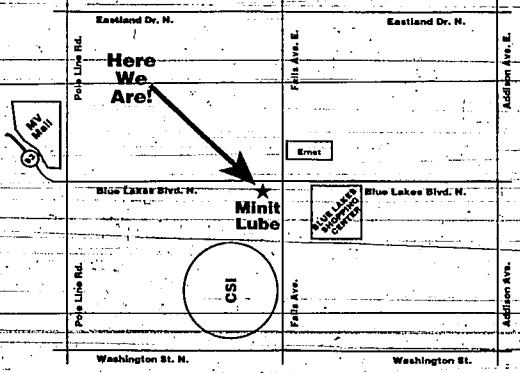
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Some people want to change the world. We just want to change your oil!™

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Celebrate the holiday season with a festive sweater from I. B. DIFFUSION. Silk nylon angora sweater available in Black/Silver and Red/Silver. S.M.L. \$113

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Man who loves to go dancing moves to his own personal beat

DEAR ABBY: I am an older gentleman who loves to dance. When I go to dances, I am constantly pestered by older women who want to dance with me. I turn them down politely, of course — because most of them are terrible dancers!

I go to public dance halls to show off my dance skills. When I dance with a woman, I make her look like a professional dancer — so women half my age are willing to date me. Therefore, I don't waste my time with older women.

Last year I took a job teaching ballroom dancing at \$25 an hour. I



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

danced excellent money — but I was making with older women and fat young women, which I hated. I quit because it was punishment to dance with poor dancers.

There are some older women who dance well, and I get plenty of requests to escort them to fancy functions.

Some of these women are widows with fortunes and big homes. I would marry one of these older women on the condition that the house would have to require two maids, and I would be in charge of hiring and firing those maids.

Meanwhile, I am living comfortably and am having well-dating-ounger women. What more does a man need in life?

— THE BIG DIPPER IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR B.D. IN L.V.: How about a little compassion and humility?

DEAR ABBY: For the third or fourth time this year, I have received a chain letter I throw them in the trash basket, but I have known several people who get terribly upset about not answering them. Some of them have been people who could not really afford the stamps to do so but were afraid of the threats of terrible things that would happen to them.

I am tired of being told I will die immediately or lose my job if I don't send this on, none of which has happened because I believe only the Lord knows when my time is up. But other people go to pieces over this. I would turn them in to the post office if there was an address, but there isn't. What can we do about this stuff? I won't sign my name because I'd be sure to get a dozen more.

— END OF THE CHAIN
DEAR END: Please do not discard a threatening chain letter. Chain letters are clearly in violation of the law. Send them to your postmaster with the envelope in which they were mailed. The postmark may provide a clue in locating the sender.

Valley happenings

Ascension to hold Artisan Show

also are planned:

Protection team sponsors program

BURLEY — The Mimi-Cassia Child Protection Team will sponsor "Sexual Respect," a program to help parents, teachers, health professionals and clergy deal more positively with the issue of teen pregnancies. The program is set for 9 a.m. Saturday in the Burley Best Western Conference Room. Pat Socia, an educator and counselor who has worked with "Project Respect" for 10 years, will speak. Manuals will be available for purchase. The program is free and open to the public, but advance registration is requested. To reserve a spot, call Michael Burg at 678-1121.

Bliss PTO to host fund-raising dinner

BLISS — The Bliss Parent-Teacher Organization will hold its annual fund-raising dinner and bazaar from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria. A dinner of burgers, beans, salad and home-baked pie will be available, and baked goods and handcrafted items will be sold. For information or to donate craft items to the PTO, call Julie Gough at 352-4266 or Carol Wood at 352-4289.

St. Jerome bazaar set for Dec. 1

JEROME — Tables are available for \$10 each at the upcoming St. Jerome Catholic Church 9th Annual Holiday Crafts Bazaar. The event is set for Dec. 1. To reserve space, call Lavelina Huber at 324-4611.

TWIN FALLS — Ascension Episcopal Church will present its Artisans Holiday Show from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The juried show is now in its 35th year — will include a wide variety of arts, crafts and holiday items. A dining room will offer chili, soup, a potato bar and homemade pies. Admission is 75 cents per person, with infants carried in admitted free. No strollers will be allowed. Admission fees and a portion of other proceeds will benefit Neighbors-in-Need and other community aid projects.

School will collect newspapers

BUHL — The Parent-Teacher Network of Popplewell Elementary School will collect newspapers, aluminum cans and household glass containers for recycling from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the school, Sixth Avenue North. Newspapers should be bagged, tied or boxed. Aluminum cans should be bagged or boxed, and glass should be rinsed and sorted by color. People who cannot bring recyclables to the school may call 543-6828 to arrange a pick-up.

Church schedules annual bazaar

BURLEY — Saint Theresa Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church will hold its annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the church, 1601 Oakley Ave. Crafts, baked goods, candy and white elephant items will be sold, and food will be available. Games

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TWIN FALLS Magic Valley Mall



House hunters list 'hot button' wants

Knight-Ridder News Service

What are 1990s shoppers really looking for in a new home? That's what the "hot buttons" that will trigger a sale?

A new national survey of 1,737 active home-shoppers provides some interesting answers.

The survey, conducted by Builder magazine by Fulton Research of Fairfax, Va., asked shoppers to rank the desirability of a new home's features from 1 to 5, with 5 being the most desirable. Any feature scoring 3.5 or higher is considered a "hot button," the magazine says.

Here are the results:
• Windows. The hottest hot button of all was double-pane windows, with a score of 4.17. Also popular were bay windows and specially shaped windows.
• Outdoors. A rear deck or patio was ranked, at 4.12, a very high

score. Also popular were exterior lighting, upgraded landscaping and backyard fencing.
Interiors. The highest-ranked features were a wood-burning fireplace (3.84), French doors, paneled interior doors, built-in shelving and ceiling molding.

• Kitchens. The most popular features were a walk-in pantry (3.91), island work area, matching appliances and cabinet fronts, slide-out trays and ceramic tile floors.
• Master Bath. This room has the longest list of desirable features: two

sinks (4.12), separate shower (4.11), ceramic tile tub surround, private toilet, ceramic tile floor, upgraded fittings, whirlpool tub and dressing-makeup area.



W.W. "Jim" Winkle, 312 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls

"We changed to gas heat because we were never warm and comfortable with electric heat."

"When we had electric heat, the temperature was spotty with cold areas throughout the house. We converted from electric forced air heat to a new high tech gas furnace and a gas water heater which qualified us for the lowest gas price. We're far more comfortable

with gas heat and our heating bills are so much lower we can't believe it. Since switching to gas heat we have only one regret. Why didn't we change to gas sooner than we did?"

For year around comfort and economy, a high efficiency gas furnace with electric air conditioning is the best system you can own. Make sure you also insist on a natural gas water heater which gives you twice as much hot water at half the operating cost of a comparable electric water heater. It's a winner any way you want to compare it.



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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"That story again? ... Well, one stormy night, when the whole family was asleep, your grandfather quietly rose from his bed, took an ax, and made aaaaaa! you little grandkids."

BLONDIE

MR. SNEEDLE IS ON THE OTHER LINE... WOULD YOU HOLD?
YES, I'LL HOLD.
THEY'RE STILL TALKING... DO YOU WANT TO CONTINUE TO HOLD?
SNEEDLE: SIR IS THAT A YES OR NO?
BLONDIE: SNEEDLE!

DOONESBURY

YES, SIR... YOU SHOWN UP FOR OUR QUESTION PERIOD?
BUT YOU... I GOTTA ANSWER... BUT THE OTHER QUESTION... PERCENT OF OUTSIDERS HAVE OF POUND IN THE LOCAL... MENTIONS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO DO FOR THEMSELVES FOR NEARLY 4,000 YEARS?

HAGGAR

DAD, I'M NOT A VEGETARIAN ANYMORE...
GREAT! I KNEW THAT YOU WERE GOING THROUGH!
NOW I'M A FRUITITARIAN!
SIGH!

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

WHAT IS IT ABOUT FRENCH POODLES THAT ATTRACTS YOU, OTTO?
THE ACCENT.
BAU WAU

HIT & LOUIS

IT'S WEIRD...
WHAT IS?
BUGS BUNNY IS 50 YEARS OLD THIS YEAR, BEETLE BROWN IS 40, CHARLIE BROWN IS 40, AND MICKEY MOUSE IS ALREADY OVER 60.
SO?
IT'S AMAZING HOW WELL I CAN RELATE TO ALL THOSE OLD GUYS.

WIZARD OF ID

THE KING IS GOING TO LET YOU OUT TO WORK IN HIS GARDEN!
WOW! REALLY?
SHOO!

CALVIN & HOBBES

THIS IS INCREDIBLE! HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO CREATE A DESERT SCENE IN THIS SHOE BOX WHEN I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A DESERT LOOKS LIKE?
I'VE NEVER BEEN TO A DESERT. I'VE NEVER TAKEN ME ANWHERE FUN ON VACATIONS... IF THEY'D TAKEN ME TO A DESERT SOMETIME, I'D KNOW THIS STUFF!
WHY DON'T YOU GET OUT A BOOK?
AND GO TO ALL THAT TRAVELER'S BOOKS... I'M A BUST GUY!
I'VE GOT OTHER THINGS TO DO WITH MY LIFE BESIDES THIS, YOU KNOW!
RIGHT, WHY WASTE TIME LEARNING WHEN I CAN INSTANTANEOUSLY GO TO HELP ME OR NOT?
MY T-SHIRT STARTS IN 20 MINUTES. ARE YOU GOING TO HELP ME OR NOT?

BORN LOSER

WE WOULD OF RATHER BEEN HEER.
THINK HE KNOWS SOMETHING?
BUS

GARFIELD

My grandfather had an ear trumpet!
My father had an aid with a cord and battery pack!
Maybe it's a Wallet family tradition!

FRANK & ERNEST

STOCK MARKET.
IT'S NOT A BULL MARKET OR A BEAR MARKET -- IT'S A BUNGEE MARKET!

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS.
"Why do my pants have Levi's on the back when I'm Billy?"

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Bridge
5 Extra
10 Chatters
14 Artificial ball
15 Paris
16 abducted her
17 Son of Adam
18 Cheers
19 Portlet
21 Young plant
22 Went wrong
23 Unctuous
26 Vessel for coffee
28 Wonder
29 Trolley's cousin
34 Bitter drug
35 Where Is Santiago
36 Granddo
37 Auto
38 Glove material
39 Sizable sandwich
40 Can. prov.
41 Waterway
42 Nervous
43 Unnecessary
45 Growth of trees
46 Acorn
47 Eventually
48 Cavities
49 Govern
50 Kind of bag
51 Slaw
52 Orange
53 Great Lako
54 Indigo
59 Shear
60 Healthy in a way
61 Slop
62 Good
63 Traveler's way
64 Board game
65 Sound
66 Letters
67 Island
68 Bureaucracy
69 Arch
70 Pool rods
71 Looks for
72 Ponged
73 Piercing
74 Flower

DOWN
1 Oh, wool
2 Rustic
3 Indian
4 Ponged
5 Piercing
6 Flower
7 Like a bump on
8 No longer working; abbr.
9 Outfit of
10 Herkies or Hamilton
11 Summit
12 Raisin
13 Daystar
21 Falshoods
22 Govern
28 Kind of jar
29 Without company
30 Traveler's way
31 Board game
32 Sound
33 de-camp
34 Letters
35 Island
42 Campus mtl.
44 Look-alike
45 Costly railmont
47 Washington's
53 Sound
54 Down in the dumps
48 Horn
49 A state. abbr.
56 Depot. abbr.

11/15/90
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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have "distinct" voice, possess sense of drama, have innate understanding of luxury, beauty, flowers, music... You also have "sweet tooth". Care needed in connection with diet nutrition. Taurus-Libra, Scorpio persons are attracted to you. Emotional phrase will be lifted in December, a month featuring accelerated social activities, popularity, travel. You'll make fresh start in 1991.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): At last a breakthrough—you learn where the money is, how to obtain it, how to heal breach that separated you from partner, mate. Focus on independence, originality, fresh approach. Leo involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on marital status, partnership, reputation, legal affairs. Money that had been withheld will be released in your name. Focus on business enterprise, public popularity, success with women.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll wake with feelings. "This is my kind of day!" Focus on versatility, humor, ability to reach beyond previous limitations. Individual who stood in your way could now become strong ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to be "bought" by tempter. You do appreciate quality, past efforts and now it's time to create your own "ways and means." Lunar aspect highlights physical attraction, change of scene.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Further information gleaned concerning property, shelter, quality of goods. Member of opposite sex wants more than mere flirtation. If playing games, know there will be price to pay. Gemini involved.

PEANUTS

HERE, YOUR COLLAR JUST CAME BACK FROM THE CLEANERS.
I'M GLAD TO SEE THAT YOU TAKE SUCH GOOD CARE OF YOUR THINGS...
BUT LINUS, AM I GOING TO DO WITH ALL THE HANGERS?

GARFIELD

I'M GOING TO CLEAN THE REFRIGERATOR.
LET'S SEE IF I HAVE EVERYTHING: RUBBER GLOVES, TRASH BAGS, SCOURING PAD...
GOGGLES, FLAME THROWER...
I'LL HELP!
DAD, I'M NOT A VEGETARIAN ANYMORE...
GREAT! I KNEW THAT YOU WERE GOING THROUGH!
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on marital status, partnership, reputation, legal affairs. Money that had been withheld will be released in your name. Focus on business enterprise, public popularity, success with women.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll wake with feelings. "This is my kind of day!" Focus on versatility, humor, ability to reach beyond previous limitations. Individual who stood in your way could now become strong ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to be "bought" by tempter. You do appreciate quality, past efforts and now it's time to create your own "ways and means." Lunar aspect highlights physical attraction, change of scene.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Further information gleaned concerning property, shelter, quality of goods. Member of opposite sex wants more than mere flirtation. If playing games, know there will be price to pay. Gemini involved.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic equipment—feature, includes sale or purchase of art object, luxury items. Release has plenty to say but little to back it up. Take greater charge of your own fate. Libra involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Virgo message. Stress originality, individuality, creative joining committees. Money is available once you streamline procedures. You'll locate article that had been lost, missing or stolen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high, wear shades of red, purple, crimson. Take initiative, trust your own judgment, intuition. Be discreet concerning clandestine meeting. You'll be dealing with individuals who are present.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What seemed impudent to amount to past history—you successfully complete project and reach goal. Love plays passionate role. Secret agreement involves possible journey, visits to picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of obligation belonging to someone else. Attempting to be noble represents classical mistake. Scorpio native helps make some of your fondest hopes, desires become reality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your policy will be put into motion. Represents elevation of prestige, promotion, greater degree of authority. Love relationship back on track. Accent quality time. Cancer involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Diversity, ancient humor and versatility. Previous obstacles, limitations will fade. You're going places and in style. Individual you respect compliments appearance. Virgo plays dynamic role.

they say, is the worldwide mortality rate runs twice as high for unmarried men as for married men.

Inbreeding preserves the type, but weakens the stock. Outbreeding strengthens the stock, but dissipates the type. So says a genetics expert.

Q. Why is it illegal in most places to use an answering machine on a party phone line?
A. Because the machine won't give you the line to permit emergency calls.

MARTINI
To order a martini in England, ask for a "gin and French."

Geographers over the years have divided "The South" into "Deep," "Lower," "Upper," "Old" and several called "New."

If you say your people come from The South, which South?

To never see a fool, you have to lock yourself in your room and smash the door. Carl Sandberg says something to that effect.

Best to keep your eyes open in a dentist's best remedy: You're more aware of pain when in the dark, say the scientists.

It was Norman Vincent Peale who said, "If Jesus were alive today, He would be at the Super Bowl."

Plastic tabs from bread bags work as guitar picks.

Men are more likely than women, generally, to be earlier when required to assist alone. That's the common comprehension of statisticians. Partial proof.

Proportion of women legislators in Idaho highest in the country

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — With gains made in last week's election, Idaho now has one of the highest proportions of women legislators in the country.



McRoberts

Legislators — men and women alike — say that may make a difference in public policy and the way the Legislature does its business.

Were there more women, say some, the partisan dispute over who will run the deadlocked Senate would be closer to resolution.

Meanwhile, two veteran male Republicans are rallying support in preparation for squaring off for the House Speaker post.

"Women tend to be conciliatory, not confrontational," said Sen.-elect Cynthia Scanlin, D-Boise. "We're nationalists."

Sally Snodgrass, another newly elected Senate Democrat from Boise, agreed, saying, "I don't know if the problem would have been solved, but there wouldn't be the

kind of tension and pussyfooting and this one-upmanship that goes along with men's activity."

Snodgrass and Scanlin were among 110 lawmakers at the three-day North Idaho

Legislative Tour, which concluded Tuesday. The trip is designed to acquaint politicians with northern Idaho issues.

Both women were drawn into running because of their opposition to the pro-life House Bill 625, legislation vetoed by Gov. Andrus in March. There were many others like them.

Rep. Gayle Wilde, a three-term Republican from McCall and oppo-

nent of HB 625, said she hopes "the presence of women will help prevent the abortion issue from surfacing at all" in 1991.

"More women in the Legislature will make society look at those issues as social issues — not just women's issues," said Wilde.

She also said women will help boost the profile of some traditional women's issues, such as child care, health care, pre-natal care, welfare and education.

The Legislature now has 34 women members — 27 percent of the institution.

The Legislature added one woman in the Senate and two in the House this year, a modest gain. But their number has nearly quadrupled since 1974, when just nine were elected.

Scanlin cautioned that the perception that women tend to focus on social welfare is something of a trap. "It's a risky argument," she said, "because it suggests women don't

know about roads and bridges and other issues. It does matter what condition the roads and bridges are in on the way to the senior center."

Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, who won election 16 years ninth term, echoed Scanlin.

"You're just as apt to see a woman interested in the business committee as in child care," said Gurnsey, who chairs the House Appropriations Committee. "It's my opinion there's not a great deal of difference — what's more critical is background."

Gurnsey said she sees a day when the Legislature will be led by women. "We will have a woman elected speaker of the House or president pro tem of the Senate. That was unthinkable in the '70s."

The two men in those spots, Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, and Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, agreed.

Crapo said both GOP women senators, Joyce McRoberts of Twin

Falls and Mary Hartung of Payette, are good candidates for leadership.

The Democrats already have Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orefield as their assistant leader, and now little of the 21 Democrats in the Senate are women. "We need balance of men and women," said Crapo, "just as we need urban and rural balance."

Boyd said a woman could well succeed him, and listed several possibilities, among them Republicans Pam Bengtson and Sheila Sorenson of Boise, and Judi Danielson of Council Bluffs.

But House conservatives believe Assistant House Majority Leader Michael Simpson of Blackfoot is the person to wrestle Boyd from his post.

Moderates within the 56-member Republican House majority maintain a third term with Boyd at the helm is just what the party needs.

"The underlying feeling is we don't need to waste any more energy in the Republican camp, moderates fighting conservatives," said Bengtson, House State Affairs Committee chairwoman. She is a key lieutenant in Boyd's campaign to line up at least 29 votes.

The efforts of GOP leaders, including Boyd, to cooperate with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus have only put into GOP support, he said.

"We took a real beating in the last election," Loertscher said. "It's not because Democrats are stronger. It's because disgruntled Republicans didn't go to the polls and vote."

House Republicans will decide whether the Legislature elects its leadership Dec. 6-8 at Boise.

But it could be close. Among the seven Republican seats forfeited to Democrats last week were some of Boyd's supporters. Only three Republicans were elected to the House from legislative districts north of the Salmon River. Meanwhile, eastern Idaho remained solidly Republican.

Gurnsey debunks the idea that the contest is even close. "I can't find anybody who is going to vote for the other guy," Gurnsey said. "Mike hasn't even asked me to vote for him. That also tells you something."

Nosecounts in these contests are notoriously unreliable, because some lawmakers may be counted among both candidates' list of supporters.

INEL doubts Idaho man's leukemia claim

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory say they have their doubts about allegations from an Idaho Falls man that he contracted a lethal form of leukemia through exposure to radiation from the nuclear research center.

An INEL engineer, who has been studying national cancer rates for nearly a year, says no cancer can be directly linked to one source, such as radiation.

Last week, Chuck Walker of Idaho Falls said he was suffering from leukemia, and said the INEL gave it to him. He said he grew up near the INEL's southern boundary, and blamed his disease on early tests and radioactive releases from the site.

Walker says he's had two doctors tell him he could only have gotten his cancer through exposure to radiation.

But Russ Brown, advisory engineer with Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., doubts that any doctors would make this claim, when the source of cancer is so unclear.

"You can't even say (a cause) with certainty about lung cancer, although you have overwhelming statistical data," Brown said Tuesday.

Walker's cancer, known as chronic myelogenous leukemia, has been linked to radiation in fact. Brown said, radiation is the only identified cause of the leukemia.

However, this doesn't mean radiation is the only cause of the leukemia. A 1981 study concluded that most chronic myelogenous leukemia patients had not been exposed to large amounts of radiation.

The first cases of the leukemia were discovered in 1845 — a century before the dawn of the atomic

age, Brown said.

"The disease has probably existed through the centuries," he said. "Between 1,800 and 1,900 cases of chronic myelogenous leukemia are reported annually. The disease has a high mortality rate. While sharply disagreeing with Walker's claims, site officials say they don't wish to get into a verbal fight."

"Nobody needs to beat him up," Brown said. "He's got enough troubles." Site officials are saying less about

a state Department of Health and Welfare study of cancer rates in Clark County. State researchers found a relatively high cancer rate in the county, but could not link this with radiation or any other source.

Department of Energy researchers are not reviewing the state's report, INEL spokesman John Walsh said Wednesday. "Their feeling is the study didn't find anything, and they're accepting the findings of the state," he said.

A WEEKEND YOU'LL REMEMBER
The Ice Capades, Nov. 14-19, is fun for the whole family. And so is the Residence Inn with its spacious suites complete with full-sized kitchens and wood burning fireplaces. Complimentary breakfast served daily from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Also available: outdoor heated pool, 3 whirlpools, sports court, and VCR & videos for rent.

STUDIO SUITE \$59.00 per night
Includes: 1-2 people, 2 Ice Capades tickets

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Includes: 1-4 people, 4 Ice Capades tickets

Residence Inn by Marriott
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POOL TABLE SPECIAL
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Includes Accessories valued at \$150 delivery and set up

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Cadillac Man

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COUPON GOOD AT PARTICIPATING STORES
WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL
This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the regular price of any movie renting for \$1.00 or more. Does not include sales tax. VALID THRU JAN. 14, 1991

Their last assignment was their most dangerous. And only one lady could save them... A B17 bomber...

Memphis Belle

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SUNDAY AT 1:30
3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

FROM THE COMEDY-MIND OF WARREN MILLER

WARREN MILLER'S NEWSREEL FILMS

THE 1990 EDITION OF FUN

THUR 7:00 - 9:00
SAT • SUN 1:00 - 3:00

EXTREME WINTER

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

HELD OVER - 18TH SMASH WEEK!!

GHOST BELIEVE

PATRICK SWAYZE
DEMI MOORE
WHOOPI GOLDBERG

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT • SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

The most disturbing and unforgettable movie of the year.

TIM ROBBINS in **Jacob's Ladder**

OPENS FRIDAY EXCLUSIVELY!!

JEROME CINEMA

ENDS TONIGHT...TWIN CINEMA

SIBLING RIVALRY • 7:15 - 9:00
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5 DAYS ONLY! ENDS TUESDAY

KIRSTIE ALLEY SIBLING RIVALRY

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TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA

FROM JOHN HUGHES

A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY.

HOME ALONE

STARTS TOMORROW!

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CHILD'S PLAY 2

SORRY JACK... CHUCKY'S BACK!

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SAT • SUNDAY 5:35 - 7:15 - 9:00

DAILY 7:15 - 9:00
SAT • SUNDAY 2:00 3:50 - 5:35 - 7:15 - 9:00

TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER - 5TH SMASH WEEK

TOM SELLECK

BIG SCREEN ADVENTURE, ROMANCE AND COMEDY ARE BACK!

QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER

NEW SHOWTIMES
THURSDAY 7:00 - 9:15 • FRIDAY 7:20 - 9:30

TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Idaho

Briefly

Protest marks legislative visit to Jacklin

POST FALLS — Members of the Kootenai Clean Air Coalition demonstrated outside the Jacklin Seed Co. as Idaho legislators arrived to tour the business.

The coalition is fighting the annual burning of grass fields to regenerate grass seed, angered by the smoky skies plaguing the Coeur d'Alene-Spokane area every fall.

The Tuesday visit to Jacklin was part of the final day of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce Legislative Tour.

Chanting "Smoke's In, Hittle's Out," the protesters waited more than an hour until buses carrying the lawmakers arrived. The group came out against Rep. Hilda Kelloy, R-Coeur d'Alene, who lost her bid for re-election to Democrat Barbara Chamberlain.

Soda Springs man receives appointment

BOISE — Robert Griffin, Soda Springs, has been appointed to the Governor's Advisory Committee on Workers' Compensation.

The governor's office announced the appointment on Wednesday. Griffin, a plant manager fills a vacancy caused by the resignation of Kenneth Meyers, Idaho Falls.

Gov. Cecil Andrus also reappointed Robert Templin, Post Falls, to the North Idaho College Dormitory Housing Commission. Chuck Hansen, Boise, was named the public representative on the Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators. Craig Johnson, Sandpoint, was reappointed to the board. He represents nursing home administrators.

Armed-Boise youths head for the hills

BOISE — Three Boise-area teen-agers apparently ran away from home Saturday, headed for the hills in a truck stocked with sleeping bags, guns and other equipment.

"Where I think they've gone, I think that's cause for worry," said Max Staples, whose 14-year-old son, Terry Staples, took off with his friends Wyman Watson and Gabe Miller, both 13 years old.

After talking to other friends of his son and noting the equipment missing from his house, Staples figured the teens headed for the mountains of Boise County or Custer County. Although they are well-equipped, the weather can turn mean rapidly in November, Staples said.

Firth, Ashton voters OK tax issues

Voters in two Idaho districts have approved taxing issues, with one qualifying the community of Ashton for a \$770,000 grant to improve the city water system.

Ashton voters gave 59 percent approval to a \$200,000 revenue bond election; 150 yes and 101 opposed. It required a simple majority to pass.

At Firth, school district patrons voted 69 percent in favor of a \$100,000 override levy that will finance four more classrooms at the overcrowded A.W. Johnson Elementary School. The tally was 350 yes and 158 no, above the two-thirds majority needed.

UI officials consider 1-week holiday

MOSCOW — University of Idaho students may get a full week off for Thanksgiving next year rather than going to class on Monday and Tuesday before the traditional break begins.

In return, they would have to start school on Monday, Aug. 26, rather than on Wednesday, as they have in the past.

Compiled from wire service reports

Nez Perce, Lewis County work out differences on property tax

NEZPERCE (AP) — After three years of complicated negotiations with the Nez Perce Indian Tribe over property taxes, the Lewis County commissioners say they have finally reached an understanding.

The tribe and county have found a solution to taxes due on a large piece of property lying partly outside the Indian reservation that recently was purchased by the Nez Perce.

Lewis County Treasurer Lila Puckett had notified the tribe the county would try to take a deed on the Jack-Marek property for \$54,079 in taxes that had been delinquent three years. The 7,848-acre Marek property lies in the western section of Lewis County.

Negotiations began, with the tribe offering to trade some services for part of the tax bill. Because they are

a sovereign nation, the Nez Perce are not subject to local tax assessments.

In a written agreement, however, the tribe acknowledged "real property owned by it in fee and situated outside the Nez Perce Reservation is subject to the county's ad valorem property taxes."

Two weeks ago they presented a check for the full amount, less a small difference in interest costs, to the commissioners.

"We're just real encouraged with the attitudes and this agreement that we're arriving at is a step at getting us to work together," Commission Chairman Joseph Leitch said Monday.

The pact has guidelines for the two entities to meet each year to discuss what property may be subject to taxation. It also allows for the

Charges filed in death

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A preliminary hearing has been set for next month for a Franklin, Idaho, man charged with felony automobile homicide in a two-car collision that killed a Newton man on Nov. 3.

Kelly Dinsdale, 27, appeared before Judge B.H. Harris, who released him on his own recognizance. Dinsdale also was injured in the accident and was released from Logan Regional Hospital last weekend.

North Park Police Chief Paul LaMont said the victim, Thomas P. Peterson, 66, was killed instantly.

Geologic Survey finishes initial mapping of Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Geological Survey has completed its initial, once-over topographic mapping of Idaho — a project involving 1,693 map sheets depicting the state at 1:24,000 scale.

The occasion was marked by Geological Survey officials and cooperating state agencies Wednesday at a ceremony in Boise.

Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter was presented a U.S. Department of Interior certificate signed by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. and prepared on a photocopy of an 1892 map of the Boise area.

Otter received it from Lowell Starr of Reston, Va., chief of the Geological Survey's National Mapping Division. In making the presentation, Starr said "detailed, accurate, up-to-date maps are essential for managing the state's natural resources."

But completion of the first cycle of mapping in Idaho does not mean the agency is finished with its mapping program in the state, Starr said. It would continue updating existing maps, producing other topographic and thematic maps at various scales and preparing digital map data.

The Geological Survey said the


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The only thing you lose is the headache of management. You'll be assured an income for the rest of your life. And you'll qualify for a charitable deduction.

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Open Thursday 10 AM

FINAL WEEK!

Everything Must Go!!
Fixtures Too!!

Special Racks

NOW 50% to 80% OFF

Fashion Merchandise Marked Down Daily!!

JUNIORS, LADIES, MENS, KIDS

EXTRA 10%-20%-30%-50% OFF SALE PRICES

SPECIAL RACKS \$1-\$3-\$5-\$7-\$10

VISA & MASTERCARD WELCOME!!
No Winslow's Charge Card Sales!
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Just Arrived! Huge New Shipment of Strate Skates

A perfect Christmas gift for fitness and fun. Adults' and Kids' sizes.
Reg. 130.00

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Skating Pads \$19.99

Rollerblade Zetra 303

The Zetra 303 is for the skater who wants comfort, moderate performance, and affordability. Reg. 130.00.

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002-002

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002 Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
11:00 am-2:00 pm
Shelter located 1 mile on West 400, use the entrance to Sower plant across the road from Kari's...

002 Lost & Found

\$500 reward for St. Bernard, 'Sopki', approx. 10 lbs. brown markings, 423-4921 or 733-4131 or 524-6000. Kimbry ID-4331-0552.

FOUND POUND

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found dogs: 1. Britany X, orange & white male; 2. Shepherd X, black & tan female, 6 months old.

003 Special Notices

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Wine, rum, champagne, tropical drinks, live entertainment, a luxury liner. All meals included on board. 5 days in 4 nights. 4 cabins, 4 beds, 4 baths, 4 meals, 4 drinks, 4 games, 4 shows, 4 parties, 4 funerals, 4 weddings, 4 baptisms, 4 christenings, 4 funerals, 4 weddings, 4 baptisms, 4 christenings, 4 funerals, 4 weddings, 4 baptisms, 4 christenings.

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Bankruptcy notices regarding creditor claims and debt settlements.

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Large advertisement for 'Pre-Managed to Buy' service, featuring a large graphic of a person and text about customer service and classifieds.

Announcements-Selected offers

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- ANNOUNCEMENTS: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Social Notices, 004 Hoop Ads, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Personals

- RENTALS: 007 Furnished Houses, 008 Unfurnished Houses, 009 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, 010 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes, 011 Rooms/Walkouts, 012 Homes For Rent, 013 Motor Homes, 014 Recreational Vehicles, 015 Warehouse/Storage Rental, 016 Garage Rentals, 017 Wanted to Rent, 018 Mobile Home Space

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Houses, 030 For Sale, 031 Out-of-Town Homes, 032 Buil/Fixer Homes, 033 Condo/Planned Homes, 034 Vacant Homes, 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes, 036 Real Estate Property, 037 Farms and Ranches, 038 Acreage & Lots, 039 Business Property, 040 Commercial Lots, 041 Commercial Property For Sale, 042 Mobile Homes For Sale

SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Adult Care Services, 009 Child Care Services, 010 Professional Services, 011 Child Care Services, 012 Babysitters Wanted, 013 Employment Wanted, 014 Business Opportunities, 015 Home For Rent, 016 Money to Loan, 017 Money Wanted, 018 Investment, 019 Instruction, 020 Music Lessons

MECHANICS

- 100 Livestock Wanted, 101 Animal Breeding, 102 Cattle, 103 Dairy Equipment, 104 Horses, 105 Horse Equipment, 106 Sows, 107 Sheep/Goats, 108 Poultry & Rabbits, 109 Tractors, 110 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 111 Farm Work Wanted, 112 RECREATIONAL, 113 Auto, 114 Boat & Marine Items, 115 Sporting Goods, 116 Gun and Rifle, 117 Snow Vehicles, 118 Travel Trailers, 119 Campers & Shells, 120 Motor Homes, 121 Utility Trailers, 122 Auction, 123 Boat & Marine Items, 124 Sporting Goods, 125 Gun and Rifle, 126 Snow Vehicles, 127 Travel Trailers, 128 Campers & Shells, 129 Motor Homes, 130 Utility Trailers, 131 Auto Services, 132 Auto Parts & Accessories, 133 Auto Wash, 134 Autos for Rent, 135 Cycles & Supplies, 136 Equipment, 137 Pick-Up Trucks, 138 Heavy Trucks/Trucks, 139 Import/Exports Cars, 140 4x4's & ATVs, 141 Auto Wash, 142 Auto Wash, 143 Auto Wash, 144 Auto Wash, 145 Auto Wash, 146 Auto Wash, 147 Auto Wash, 148 Auto Wash, 149 Auto Wash, 150 Auto Wash

RECREATIONAL

- 100 Livestock Wanted, 101 Animal Breeding, 102 Cattle, 103 Dairy Equipment, 104 Horses, 105 Horse Equipment, 106 Sows, 107 Sheep/Goats, 108 Poultry & Rabbits, 109 Tractors, 110 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 111 Farm Work Wanted, 112 RECREATIONAL, 113 Auto, 114 Boat & Marine Items, 115 Sporting Goods, 116 Gun and Rifle, 117 Snow Vehicles, 118 Travel Trailers, 119 Campers & Shells, 120 Motor Homes, 121 Utility Trailers, 122 Auction, 123 Boat & Marine Items, 124 Sporting Goods, 125 Gun and Rifle, 126 Snow Vehicles, 127 Travel Trailers, 128 Campers & Shells, 129 Motor Homes, 130 Utility Trailers, 131 Auto Services, 132 Auto Parts & Accessories, 133 Auto Wash, 134 Autos for Rent, 135 Cycles & Supplies, 136 Equipment, 137 Pick-Up Trucks, 138 Heavy Trucks/Trucks, 139 Import/Exports Cars, 140 4x4's & ATVs, 141 Auto Wash, 142 Auto Wash, 143 Auto Wash, 144 Auto Wash, 145 Auto Wash, 146 Auto Wash, 147 Auto Wash, 148 Auto Wash, 149 Auto Wash, 150 Auto Wash

AUTOMOTIVE

- 100 Livestock Wanted, 101 Animal Breeding, 102 Cattle, 103 Dairy Equipment, 104 Horses, 105 Horse Equipment, 106 Sows, 107 Sheep/Goats, 108 Poultry & Rabbits, 109 Tractors, 110 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 111 Farm Work Wanted, 112 RECREATIONAL, 113 Auto, 114 Boat & Marine Items, 115 Sporting Goods, 116 Gun and Rifle, 117 Snow Vehicles, 118 Travel Trailers, 119 Campers & Shells, 120 Motor Homes, 121 Utility Trailers, 122 Auction, 123 Boat & Marine Items, 124 Sporting Goods, 125 Gun and Rifle, 126 Snow Vehicles, 127 Travel Trailers, 128 Campers & Shells, 129 Motor Homes, 130 Utility Trailers, 131 Auto Services, 132 Auto Parts & Accessories, 133 Auto Wash, 134 Autos for Rent, 135 Cycles & Supplies, 136 Equipment, 137 Pick-Up Trucks, 138 Heavy Trucks/Trucks, 139 Import/Exports Cars, 140 4x4's & ATVs, 141 Auto Wash, 142 Auto Wash, 143 Auto Wash, 144 Auto Wash, 145 Auto Wash, 146 Auto Wash, 147 Auto Wash, 148 Auto Wash, 149 Auto Wash, 150 Auto Wash

FARMERS' MARKET

- 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Adult Care Services, 009 Child Care Services, 010 Professional Services, 011 Child Care Services, 012 Babysitters Wanted, 013 Employment Wanted, 014 Business Opportunities, 015 Home For Rent, 016 Money to Loan, 017 Money Wanted, 018 Investment, 019 Instruction, 020 Music Lessons

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Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2.00 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chalk.

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008-070

CLASSIFIED THE CUSTOMER SERVICE

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"It is folly to bolt a door with a bolted carrot." English proverb. Today's key decision comes at South's very first play. Can it possibly hurt not to take advantage of the free spade finesse?

Sure to two spade stoppers, South allowed West's spade eight to ride to his 10, momentarily enjoying the free finesse. South led a low club toward dummy, hoping to sneak a trick by West, but it didn't work. (Had West ducked, dummy would have won and a switch in leads would have clinched the game.) West hopped up alertly, cashed his spade ace and continued with his jack to knock out the king-South could take only eight winners without the hearts, and when he led his 10 to spades for one down.

The game makes if South refuses the free finesse at trick one. West's opening bid marks him with the three missing aces, so South should take measures to neutralize West's spade suit. He wins dummy's spade queen at trick one and leads either hearts or clubs. West wins as before, but note the difference. West cannot lead spades gainfully, and South has time to score an easy overtrick.

Answers to The Aces, Pt. 80... South holds: A J 9 8 2, A 4 3, 10 4 2, A 7, K Q, J 9 2.

ANSWER: Three hearts. An easy raise, since North should have five hearts. If North doesn't, he should have spade support.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2000, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1990, United Feature Syndicate.

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EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS CASH! We are the best Telemarketing group in the Valley and we're looking for more salespeople who are interested in selling and making profit at the same time.

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025. Instruction. Diesel-Truck Driving School Inc. Now classes weekly. 1-800-283-8789.

030. Homes For Sale. 2-bedroom country home, fully finished basement, acres, shop and outdoor living. Finishing by seller.

031. Out-of-Town Homes. 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 miles on 1/2 acre. Nice older 3 bdrm home.

032. Buy/Flip Homes. 2.5 Acres. \$95,000. Hugo Victorino, 364,500. A Special! \$41,000. Desperate! \$19,900.

033. Good/Invest. 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 miles on 1/2 acre. Nice older 3 bdrm home.

034. Child Care. 12 vendors, split cheap or trade. Call 734-4624.

035. Real Estate. 12 vendors, split cheap or trade. Call 734-4624.

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030-Homes For Sale

ENCHANTING MODERN RANCH TYPE. Immaculate, light, bright, 2 bdrm home also offers spacious family-room, dining area, and gourmet eat kitchen.

031-Home for Sale. Nice family home on acre. Priced to sell at \$49,900. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Kathy. 734-0400 or 324-3808-4277-90.

032-Home for Sale. 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 miles on 1/2 acre. Nice older 3 bdrm home.

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037-Farms & Ranches. 113 acres, wheel lines, 1 mlt acre, wheel lines, 5 bdrm house, pool, 438-8833.

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Inexpensive 14,000 sq. ft. building, 8 trailer, storage, 17. Double-Halley 734-2922.

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132 Auto Parts Accessories
1955 Chevy 2-door sedan, body, shell & frame w/grad parts, \$700. '56-'58 Ford 2-door sedan, body, shell & frame w/grad parts, \$700. Adjustable driver's seat with upholstery, 37, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61 2 1/2 ton front end, fenders, hood w/grille, \$350. 1970 Ford 2-door sedan, body, shell & frame w/grad parts, \$700. 1985 Ford for parts, motor, transmission, Transbrake, fuel injector, V-6, 59, 60, 61 original motor, \$500 or best offer. Call 423-4751 morning only.
350, 4 bolt main Chevy truck engine, rebuild, short block. Call 837-8113.
1980 Camaro, whitetail for \$1800. Call 317-5211.
1980 Camaro, \$175. Call 423-5516 or 423-6262.
50 wheel HGV, brackets in case where wells, cross member is removable, \$300. Call 423-6320 after 5.
1980 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 2.9 liter, 4 speed, 14,000 miles, best offer. \$2367/6161. M.S. best offer. \$43,596.
GM turbo hydraulic 400 engine, rebuild, short block. Installed after overhaul. \$550. 3200/after 5.
JAWA 125 cc. 2-stroke & transmissions
Low mil. 6 mo. guarantee. Specialize in AT & Trans. Free delivery 1-800-365-3742

133 Pick-Up Trucks
1980 Plymouth Arrow pickup truck, new tires, chrome wheels, bed cover, tinted windows. \$1900. 733-7266.
1981 Chevy 1-ton 4x4 crew cab, \$7800. Call 734-3722.
1981 VW diesel PU, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, new rubber, excellent condition in need of. \$496. 436-7241, an-5 pm Monday-Friday.
1983 Nissan pickup, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 65,000 miles, chrome shell, good tires. PS. \$500. AM/FM cassette, new rubber, excellent condition in need of. \$496. 436-7241, an-5 pm Monday-Friday.
1983 Nissan pickup, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 65,000 miles, chrome shell, good tires. PS. \$500. AM/FM cassette, new rubber, excellent condition in need of. \$496. 436-7241, an-5 pm Monday-Friday.
1983 Ford Ranger XLT, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, 14,000 miles, \$7500. 734-4718.
79 GMC 1/2 ton motor & trans. exc. body average. \$1500. 733-8546.

134 Autos For Rent
1979 290 ZX, great shape, \$3500. Call 823-4319 or 324-4633eves.
1979 1900 S. Clean, for sale, \$500. Call 324-4688.
1981 BMW 320i, excellent condition, 2 door, 110,000 miles, \$5000. Call 734-6884.
1988 Colica GT Coupe, AC, AM/FM, cassette, 5 speed, cruise, sun roof,Micholins, excel shape, 37,000 miles, \$2800. Call 733-8229.
1978 Toyota Colica GT, 5 spd, AC, cruise control, low mileage, excel cond. red. Call 543-6642 after 5 pm.
1990 Subaru Loyalto, excellent condition, AT, AC. Call 733-8229 after 5 pm.
All wheel drive, 1988 Audi 90 Quattro, 25,000 miles, loaded, \$15,000. Call 678-1572 or 678-2925.
Must sell-1987 Honda Accord LXI, excellent buy at only \$3795. Call 734-2721.
Nissan 300 ZX, loaded, must sacrifice, \$6495. Call 626-2975.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1974 Ford flat bed 1/2 ton, new motor, transfer case, fenders, 8 motor, 43,000 miles, 733-9055 after 6 pm.
1972 Chevy Blazer, AT, PS, new motor, 43,000 miles, Canyonville Auto Sales, Call 324-7484.
1978 Chevy 3/4 ton, needs front end, \$695. Call 823-4318 days or 823-4633 evenings.
1978 Chevy 4x4, \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-8961 after 6 pm.
1977 Dodge short bed, 4x4, AT, PS, new tires, toll bar, FM, cassette, \$2500 or best offer. Call 543-3722.
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1978 Chevy 4x4, \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-8961 after 6 pm.
1979 Dodge 4x4, extended cab, AT, PS, AC, 2 door, toll boxes, rebuilt engine, \$2900. Call 788-3760 after 5.
1978 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 2.9 liter, 4 speed, 14,000 miles, new rubber. 324-8185.
1982 Ford Bronco, AC, PS, lots of extras, \$3492.
1982 Ford F150 4x4, good condition, AM/FM stereo, \$2200 or best offer. Call 734-8002.
1983 Ford F150 4x4, trailer pkg, AT, PS, 305 V-8 engine, \$4500. Call 734-8002.
1986 Ford F-250 diesel, Lariat package, new tires, great shape. \$5000. Call 734-8002.
1987 Suburban Silverado, white, panelled doors, every option, \$13,500. 829-5669.
1987 Lincoln Mark IV, excellent condition, custom stereo, \$1295. Call 734-2021.
1978 Ford 1/2 ton, new motor, See to appreciate, \$1400/for. Call 678-8425.

141 Vans
1976 Chevy Nova, 4 door, excellent condition, \$2200 or best offer. 920 Del Mar Circle.
1982 Chevy van, 1/2 ton, minn, outside, new winter tires, installed, tinted windows, great cassette, captain seats, built in bed & 10 tie downs, \$2000. Call 788-3757, evenings.
1988 Astro 6 cy, loaded, low miles, new tires, \$7,695. Call 536-6568.
1987 Plymouth Voyager LE, 13,000 miles. Call 734-7456.

142 Import/Sports Cars
1979 290 ZX, great shape, \$3500. Call 823-4319 or 324-4633eves.
1979 1900 S. Clean, for sale, \$500. Call 324-4688.
1981 BMW 320i, excellent condition, 2 door, 110,000 miles, \$5000. Call 734-6884.
1988 Colica GT Coupe, AC, AM/FM, cassette, 5 speed, cruise, sun roof,Micholins, excel shape, 37,000 miles, \$2800. Call 733-8229.
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All wheel drive, 1988 Audi 90 Quattro, 25,000 miles, loaded, \$15,000. Call 678-1572 or 678-2925.
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Nissan 300 ZX, loaded, must sacrifice, \$6495. Call 626-2975.

143 Auto Dealers
1974 Ford flat bed 1/2 ton, new motor, transfer case, fenders, 8 motor, 43,000 miles, 733-9055 after 6 pm.
1972 Chevy Blazer, AT, PS, new motor, 43,000 miles, Canyonville Auto Sales, Call 324-7484.
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1977 Dodge short bed, 4x4, AT, PS, new tires, toll bar, FM, cassette, \$2500 or best offer. Call 543-3722.
1978 Chevy 4x4, \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-8961 after 6 pm.
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1982 Ford F150 4x4, good condition, AM/FM stereo, \$2200 or best offer. Call 734-8002.
1983 Ford F150 4x4, trailer pkg, AT, PS, 305 V-8 engine, \$4500. Call 734-8002.
1986 Ford F-250 diesel, Lariat package, new tires, great shape. \$5000. Call 734-8002.
1987 Suburban Silverado, white, panelled doors, every option, \$13,500. 829-5669.
1987 Lincoln Mark IV, excellent condition, custom stereo, \$1295. Call 734-2021.
1978 Ford 1/2 ton, new motor, See to appreciate, \$1400/for. Call 678-8425.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1989 Chevrolet, less motor & trans. \$500; w/motor & trans. \$1000. Call 734-4133.
1973 Chevy 4x4, needs some work, engine, 20000 or best offer. Call 823-4318 days or 823-4633 evenings.
1974 Chevy pickup, good condition, \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-4133 or 733-8229.
1978 Camaro 228, new 400 motor, 4 speed transmission, roller rockers, 20000 or best offer. Call 733-8782.
1974 Chevrolet-Caprice Classic, 4 dr, runs great. \$1500. Call 734-5207.
1980 228 350, turbo 400 trans, PS, PB, power windows, 734-4133 or 733-8229.
1981 Chevette, 32 mpg, new gas, priced below appraisal, \$1100. Call 733-5153 evenings.
1982 Chevy van, 1/2 ton, waso, cruise, right hand drive, insulated, tinted windows, great cassette, captain seats, \$3000/offer. Call 788-3757, evenings.
1987 Chevy Colony, AT, AC, cruise, stereo, 60,000 miles, \$3995. 734-6523.

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1989 Chevrolet, less motor & trans. \$500; w/motor & trans. \$1000. Call 734-4133.
1973 Chevy 4x4, needs some work, engine, 20000 or best offer. Call 823-4318 days or 823-4633 evenings.
1974 Chevy pickup, good condition, \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-4133 or 733-8229.
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1981 Chevette, 32 mpg, new gas, priced below appraisal, \$1100. Call 733-5153 evenings.
1982 Chevy van, 1/2 ton, waso, cruise, right hand drive, insulated, tinted windows, great cassette, captain seats, \$3000/offer. Call 788-3757, evenings.
1987 Chevy Colony, AT, AC, cruise, stereo, 60,000 miles, \$3995. 734-6523.

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1989 Chevrolet, less motor & trans. \$500; w/motor & trans. \$1000. Call 734-4133.
1973 Chevy 4x4, needs some work, engine, 20000 or best offer. Call 823-4318 days or 823-4633 evenings.
1974 Chevy pickup, good condition, \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-4133 or 733-8229.
1978 Camaro 228, new 400 motor, 4 speed transmission, roller rockers, 20000 or best offer. Call 733-8782.
1974 Chevrolet-Caprice Classic, 4 dr, runs great. \$1500. Call 734-5207.
1980 228 350, turbo 400 trans, PS, PB, power windows, 734-4133 or 733-8229.
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Guaranteed Trade-In 6,000
Balance To Be Financed \$14079
OR \$269 mo.

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Stock #T-450 • Trailer tow package • Two-tone paint • 4 speed transmission • 360 V-8 fuel injected • Sliding rear window • Bright 6x9 mirrors • Intermittent wipers • 30 gal. fuel tank • AM/FM stereo cassette • And much more.
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Guaranteed Trade-In 6,000
Balance To Be Financed \$15457
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Stock #3973. XLT. Air, tilt, cruise, two-tone paint, rear window defrost, bugshield. All The Candy.
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Stock #3940. Low miles, sharp pickup.
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Sports

Hagerman wins state A-4 title

By Ron Gato
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Hagerman Pirates accomplished something that seldom has been done — winning two state Class A-4 football titles in a row — and might never be repeated again, even once.

The Pirates cashed in on three of four state titles for touchdowns offensively and then came up with several great defensive stands Wednesday to crush the No. 1 ranked Miners.

It might mean that Hagerman will be the last 11-man state champion — at least for a long while — as only two conferences and 15 teams are playing 11-man in the classification. There is every indication that both

the Magic Valley Conference, to which Mackay and Hagerman belong, and the Boise area A-4 alignment will go eight-man next year.

Until Hagerman started picking up turnovers, this was a game of missed opportunities. Twice in the first quarter the Pirates moved inside the Mackay 100-yard line on the 12 — only to be hurled back on downs. But two first half turnovers gave Hagerman its first two touchdowns and the lead for the night.

The most telling turnover, however, was Kirk Lindsay's interception nine minutes after the end, giving Hagerman possession at the Miner 49-yard line. A penalty — the Pirates had an even dozen for 112 yards — moved them back but Lindsay, who caught

five passes for 100 yards, made a clutch catch of a 37-yard strike from quarterback Chris Waitley to set up Jeff Coats' clinching touchdown from the six. That Waitley-Lindsay combination haunted Mackay.

"They were doubling Kirk all night," said Waitley. "What we tried to do was find out when they were going to stunt because that left him one-on-one when they did. It worked several times."

Coach Dan Udy said "that's something we've tried to do all year, Lindsay's a great receiver, not very big and he doesn't have all the speed in the world but he can catch it and Chris has the arm to get it there."

Miner quarterback Brad Lambson, who was injured on the play, later found Josh Goddard for six points with 2:20 remain-

ing. Hagerman then tried to run out the clock and tried a little flat pass to get a first down. Aaron Sayer caught it off and returned it to the Hagerman 10 with 51 seconds remaining. But the Pirate defense again held.

On their first possession after intermission, the Pirates padded their lead to a safe 21-8. Aided by two penalties, covered 36 yards in seven plays, Jeff Yore's one-yard drive making it 21-8.

The Pirates appeared moving on their next possession, but Lambson stole a pass and returned it to the Pirate 28. James Duke picked up a first down but Lon Zeller, who counted four sacks among his 11 tackles, stifled that threat by first tripping up Duke.

Please see HAGERMAN/D2

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Football

Boise Class A-4 11-man state
Hagerman 27, Miners 14

Basketball

- NIT
 - East Tennessee 83, BYU 80
 - Arizona 107, Vanderbilt 70
 - Duke 87, Marquette 74
 - Oakland 98, New Orleans 84
 - Arizona 122, Austin Peay 90
- NBA
 - Boston 136, Chicago 128
 - Cleveland 113, Indiana 95
 - Los Angeles 103, Dallas 82
 - New Jersey 112, Milwaukee 95
 - Philadelphia 112, Atlanta 104
 - Phoenix at LA Clippers, 104
- Pro pts
 - Carly 50, Dietrich 44

Sportslate

Today

- Class A-4 Div. II State Finals
Burley vs. Idaho Falls, Idaho State's Hot Arena, 6 p.m.
- College Basketball
Central Washington JV at CSI, 7:30 p.m.
- Pro pts
Mountain Home at Pocatello, 6:45 p.m.
- College Football
Idaho at Idaho Falls, 6:15 p.m.
- Shoshone at Pocatello, 6:15 p.m.
- Idaho Falls at Challis, 7:15 p.m.
- Hansen at Dietrich, 7:15 p.m.
- Three games at Challis, 8:15 p.m.

Sports on TV

- 8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Fordham vs. New Jersey
- 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Temple vs. Iowa

Briefly

New football players' union files complaint

NEW YORK (AP) — A new players union being formed by Hall of Famer Larry Csonka filed a complaint with the federal government against the 28 NFL teams Wednesday, claiming they violated labor law by continuing to recognize the NFL Players Association. The complaint was filed by the United Players of the NFL.

Indepence Bowl says Louisiana St. not a candidate

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The Independence Bowl says it can't go with Louisiana State in the Dec. 15 game because Coach Mike Archer might be fired before the game. LAU athletic director Joe Dean says no decision has been made concerning Archer and that the school wasn't interested to begin with.

Denver Broncos' tackle again under investigation

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Denver Broncos tackle Gerald Perry is under investigation for third-degree sexual assault charges, the fifth time he has been named in a criminal case in nearly two years.

Montana State announces signing of top prospect

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Scott Halter, a Great Falls High School senior considered among the state's leading basketball prospects, has signed a letter of intent to attend Montana State.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“

Two years from now, if he has good years, people are going to say the Mets made a terrible mistake. If he doesn't, they'll say, 'Wasn't that a terrible decision the Dodgers made?'

”

Met General Manager Frank Cashen on letting Darryl Strawberry go into free agency.

Inside

- Scores and stats D2
- NBA D2
- Outdoors D4
- Features D6

Pittsburgh's Drabek wins Cy Young Award

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Doug Drabek, who pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates within one step of the World Series, came within one vote Wednesday of unanimous selection as the National League Cy Young Award winner.

Drabek led the league with 22 victories against six losses while leading his team to its first division title since 1979. And he is Pittsburgh's first Cy Young winner since Vernon Law in 1960.

He received 23 of 24 first-place votes and 118 of a possible 120 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Ramon Martinez (20-6), the Los Angeles Dodgers' 22-year-old fastballer, was second with one first-place vote and 70 points.

Frank Viola of the New York Mets was third with two second-place votes and 13 thirds for 19 points.

Ballos were cast by two writers in each National League city.

It was Drabek's ability to win big games in pressure-cooker pennant races that kept the Mets from overtaking the Pirates this season.

Pittsburgh lacked the bullpen stopper that most contenders have, but manager Jim Leyland contended all season it didn't matter. "Because we've got Cy Young (Drabek) on our staff. He's our stopper."

Drabek, who never won more than 15 games before this season, said he was never worried he would win — or not win — the Cy Young.

"Because of the pennant race and the pressure-cooker pennant races that kept the Mets from overtaking the Pirates this season,"

Please see YOUNG/D2

World league of football to begin with '91 season

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The World League of American Football announced Wednesday that it will kick off its inaugural season as scheduled in March 1991 with 10 teams in three divisions, including seven North American cities and three European sites.

The announcement was made by president Mike Lynn, following a report to shareholders in the unique operation.

The Europe division will be made up of London, Barcelona and Frankfurt. North America East includes New York, Montreal, Houston, Dallas and the Carolinas, and the North American West has Sacramento, Calif., San Antonio, and Birmingham, Ala.

Lynn said that the team in the Carolinas

would be based at either Raleigh or Charlotte, with a decision to be made by Dec. 1.

Starting tomorrow, we will hold a series of press conferences in league cities involving ownership, front office executives, team nicknames, logos, and uniform colors and other league news," said Lynn, who has approved franchise ownership commitments in eight of the cities.

"For business reasons, the league will own and operate the London and Frankfurt franchises and will announce management groups for those franchises," he said.

The league will announce a playing schedule by Dec. 1, including a site for the inaugural World Bowl championship game.

WBA OKs Holyfield-Foreman match

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield will not surrender the World Boxing Council's piece of his heavyweight championship without a fight.

Holyfield, who won the undisputed title from James "Buster" Douglas Oct. 25, is signed to defend it against 42-year-old George Foreman April 19.

"The fight is happening April 19 because Evander Holyfield is the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, and there's nothing (WBC president) Jose Sulaiman can do to change that," Dan Duva, Holyfield's promoter, said Wednesday.

He spoke at a news conference called to officially announce that the World Boxing

Association had changed its stance and will sanction the match.

The WBC, WBA and International Boxing Federation all ruled that Holyfield's first defense had to be against Mike Tyson, who lost the title to Douglas.

At the news conference, James Binns, counsel for the WBA, read a letter from WBA President Gilberto Mendoza to Holyfield in which Mendoza said the WBA would sanction the fight with Foreman "upon the condition that the winner must defend the title against the then leading available contender, by no later than June 11, 1991."

Tyson, who is to fight Alex Stewart Dec. 8 at Atlantic City, N.J., currently is the No. 1 contender of all three governing bodies.

Burley grid parents know who is No. 1

Editor's note: Burley plays Idaho Falls for the Idaho High School Activities Association Class A-4 Division II football championship at 6 p.m. today at Holt Arena in Pocatello. The Bobcats finished the season as the top-rated team in the group in the AP prep football poll.

David A. Henry
Reader comment

"Where do these things go?" asked one of the eighth graders in 1986, holding up a high end of this bewildering new thing called a football uniform.

Today, five seasons later, those same boys from Burley High School will face Idaho Falls to decide who is the best A-4 Division II football team in the state of Idaho.

The newspaper article this week said that only the parents knew that the Bobcats were this good. We have known it all along. Five years ago as they played their first games, we parents knew that they were destined for greatness. There was a sparkle of talent that glittered through their uniforms. They quickly pulled together as a team. They wanted to win.

These boys have not had a losing season. When they played as a sophomore team, they had a winning season even as the varsity lost all nine games. They were smart enough that former coach Jeff Swartz

even after the coaches had headed toward the locker room.

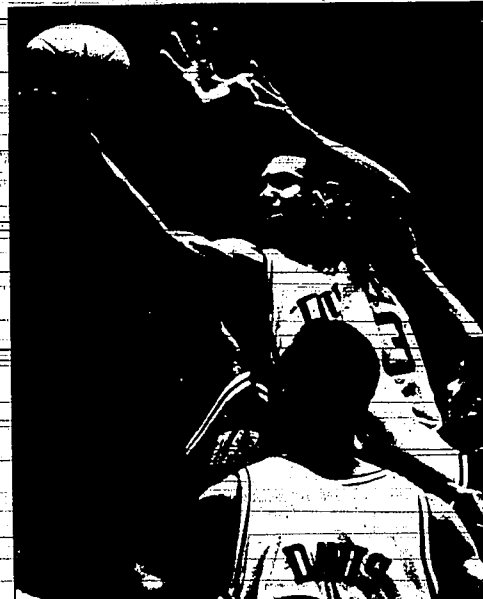
They are motivated. At the beginning of the season the core group of seniors went to the cemetery, remembered Rebel and focused on the transiency of life. This wasn't coaches, but boys who cared deeply for one another, for their school and had pride in doing their very best. They went to breakfast together on Friday mornings because they were a team of people who cared for one another, who wanted to win as no team from Burley has desired to be. No. 1 in many years.

They are a David who faced many Goliaths through the season. One of the smallest A-4 schools in the state (Burley will move to A-2 in 1991), they regularly competed against much larger schools. They only have 22 players and faced teams with four times as many dressed to play. One of the Bobcats observed that when the kick-off team was coming off the field and the defense was going off it, he was the only player left on the sideline.

The Caldwell radio announcer kept making derogatory remarks about the overrated Bobcats, and how Caldwell's homecoming

Please see BURLEY/D2

Cutting through



Duke's Grant Hill slices through a pair of Marquette defenders during first-half action Wednesday. Duke and Marquette were first-round foes in the NIT tournament.

AP Laserphoto

Golden Eagles face unfamiliar team tonight

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's 2-0 Golden Eagles will take on an unknown quantity tonight when they host the Central Washington junior varsity. Tipoff time is 7 p.m. at the Eagle gymnasium.

"We have received two rosters from Central Washington, a varsity and a juniorve. There was nothing on either to indicate there would be any mixing of the rosters. It was an over-speculate as to the heights or abilities they might put on the floor against us," says CSI Coach Fred Trenkle.

"Last year they played three freshmen against us who ended up starting for them in the (NAIA) Division II national tournament. In the scorebook they are returning players that scored 63 points against us. But here again we don't know of any or all of those players may be on this team."

"The one thing we do expect is that Central will be a patient team, come out and hold the ball and make us work on offense," Trenkle continued.

"Last year we beat them by about 30 points but it was a slow 30-point lead. We put it together minute by minute and playing tough defense."

Trenkle said this hardly could be considered a tuneup for CSI's next action — the "Eagles" week-in the Central Florida tournament that features some of the best junior college talent in the country.

"Here we are going to be working against smart players. Down there, we'll be seeing great athletes flying all over the place," Trenkle said.

The Eagles have posted a 2-0 record for two different reasons. In beating Lewis Clark in the opener, the Eagles levelled a shooting barrage that racked up 133 points and some steamy stats — like 65 percent from the field and 95 percent at the line.

Against Hagen of Germany, the Eagles were under 50 percent at the line and 48 percent from the field. But they defeated the professional team out of the game.

Big Ten places 3 teams in preseason top 10

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

The Big Ten may not send seven teams to the NCAA tournament again this year, but its top three teams are as good as any in the country.

"It reigns supreme in midwest college basketball with three teams in the top 10 of the Associated Press preseason poll."

Michigan State is picked to repeat as Big Ten champion mainly because of the return of 6-6 guard Steve Smith, the league's MVP as a junior.

Ohio State and Indiana should give them some tough competition. Indiana coach Bob Knight calls the Spartans true defending champions.

"Sometimes you win a championship and lose all your players so you have to start again," said Knight. "Michigan State has the guts of a championship team returning."

Smith is the guts. He also showed a lot of daring in turning his back on big money from the NBA to return for his senior year.

Michigan State is favored despite the loss of defensive ace Ken Redfield and long-range shooter Kirk Manns.

"I'm concerned about the team chemistry, if the pieces fit," said coach Jud Heathcote. "We're anticipating a good team and a good season but we have to get good play from Matt Steigenga and Mike Pelsowski."

Good teams also are anticipated at

Ohio State where Randy Ayers has all 12 players from last year's team returning and at Indiana where the Damon Bailey era is ready to begin.

"There are three teams and all the rest," said Heathcote. "But, remember, there's always a sleeper in the Big Ten."

Heathcote should know. Last season Michigan State and Purdue were considered also-ones. Instead, the two teams ended up playing for what turned out to be the outright title with Michigan State winning 72-70.

Ohio State has everyone back including Jimmy Jackson, last year's freshman of the year. Jackson was the leading scorer with a 16.1 average but he'll have help from fellow starters Percy Carter, Mark Baker, Jamaal Brown and Chris Gent.

The Buckeyes won eight of their last 11 games to make it to the NCAA, where they were knocked out by eventual national champion, Nevada-Las Vegas.

Baylor is ready to join the Hoosiers after leading Bedford North Lawrence to the Indiana high school championship.

"Sure I'm anxious to coach him," said Knight. "I've been recruiting him since he was in the eighth grade. We worked hard to convince him he has the ability to fit in our way of play."

Knight has 10 lettermen back including five starters. Heading the list are Gilbert Cheaney with a 17.1 scoring average and Eric Anderson, who averaged 16.3 points and 7.0 rebounds.

Purdue lost Steve Scheffler and

Tony Jones. Coach Gene Keady will have to rebuild around Woody Austin, Chuckie White and Jimmy Oliver. The Boilermakers have an outstanding freshman class.

Most of the other teams had heavy losses in personnel but none more than Michigan, the NCAA champions two seasons ago.

Michigan's losses were the NBA's. Rumeal Robinson, Loy Vaught and Terry Mills went in the first round and Sean Higgins in the second round. Demetrius Calip is the only returning starter. Coach Steve Fisher will count on sophomores Eric Riley, Michael Talley and Tony Tolbert.

Heathcote's sleeper will have to come from Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Northwestern. Illinois is ineligible for postseason play because of NCAA probation.

In the Big Eight, defending champion Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Oklahoma State could compete for the title.

Anthony Peeler and Doug Smith give Missouri, also on NCAA probation, a solid one-two punch if Peeler can regain his eligibility in the second semester. The 6-10 Smith could be the Big Eight's Player of the Year again.

Oklahoma was ranked No. 15 in the AP preseason poll although coach Billy Tubbs lost William Davis and Skeeter Henry. "We probably have fewer starters and key players returning than anybody in the league," said Tubbs.

But Tubbs is a master at putting together solid teams and Brian Salli-

er from the JUCO ranks will fit in well with the run-and-gun offense.

Kansas lost five of its top seven players but Roy Williams has a good nucleus in Altonzo Jamison, Terry Brown and Adonis Jordan.

Eddie Sutton has taken over at Oklahoma State. His top player could be Byron Houston, who averaged 18.5 points and 10 rebounds last year.

"I don't think too many people are going to outpace him," said Iowa State coach Johnny Orr.

Orr's Cyclopes figure to be among the also-rans in the conference along with Kansas State, Nebraska and Colorado.

Southern Illinois and Creighton figure to fight it out for the Missouri Valley Conference title. Southern's Rich Herrin is still smarting from the NCAA tournament snub of his 26-8 Salukis last year.

"We might not win as many games but we could have a better team," said Herrin.

Xavier could repeat in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference despite the loss Tyrone Hill and Derek Strong. Marquette will contend and could Detroit if 7-1 John Beaufort can do the job.

There has been a big turnover in personnel in the Mid-American Conference. Bowling Green finished third but the Falcons return 11 men from last year's team that defeated Big Ten champion Michigan State.

Defending champion Ball State and Eastern Michigan will be key challengers.

Hall of Fame said biased against Rose

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Is there a movement under way to keep Pete Rose out of the Hall of Fame?



Rose

Some members of a special committee recently formed to review eligibility guidelines to the Hall certainly think so. One committee member called the action taken by the Hall of Fame "a little suspicious," and another said it's a "thinly veiled attempt to keep Rose out."

William Guilloffe, the Hall's associate director, said that a nine-member panel of baseball executives and writers will meet in December or January to look at the way the current writers' and veterans' selection committees choose Hall of Famers.

Guilloffe said the Hall has raised questions among the Baseball Writers' Association of America, whose 450 members elect players to the Hall. Rose, the game's all-time hit leader, is eligible for election in January 1992, five years after his last game as a player.

"We've been voting since 1935 and there have never been questions about the way we've been conducting our elections," Jack Lang, executive secretary of the BWA, said Wednesday.

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baseball." Lang added that the committee "isn't totally inappropriate."

"We've never been faced with the possibility of voting on a permanently ineligible player."

"But you can't blame some people for thinking that is the reason for the committee being put together."

Other members of the committee are Hall of Fame president Ed Stack; former National League president Chub Feeney; American League president Lee MacPhail; AL president Bobby Brown; NL president Bill White; Charlie Segar, chairman of the veterans' committee, and Buck O'Neil, a member of the Veterans' committee.

Lang said he is serving a prison term in Marion, Ill., for income tax evasion and has been banned from the game for life. Nothing in current rules excludes him from being elected to the Hall of Fame, Guilloffe said.

A player's current guidelines, a list of players who played at least 10 years and retired for at least five is given to the BWA's six-member screening committee, Lang said. From that list is culled three dozen or so names, minus "amusing outliers" and "people who just hung on for 10 years," he said.

The finalists are then placed on a ballot and sent to the BWA's members, who are allowed to vote for no more than 10 players. A player needs 75 percent of the votes to get elected to the Hall.

Rose set several records in a 24-year career with Cincinnati, Montreal and Philadelphia, including most hits (4,256), most singles (3,215), most games (6,562) and most seasons with 100 or more hits (10).

He was considered a shoo-in for the Hall until August 1989, when then-commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti banned him from the game for life for gambling on baseball.

Mississippi State, Clemson sign big men

By The Associated Press

Mississippi State and Clemson signed two of the country's premier big men on Wednesday, the opening day of the week-long basketball national letter of intent signing period.

Bubba Wilson, a 6-foot-11, 220-pound center, signed with the Bulldogs, keeping the recruit from Wiggins, Miss., in his home state. Wilson averaged 23.5 points, 12.5 rebounds and 4.3 blocked shots per game as a junior.

Sharonne Wright, a 6-10 native of Mason, Ga., averaged 15 points, nine rebounds and four blocks a game last year and coach Cliff Ellis said Wright was one of the most highly rated recruits to ever sign with Clemson.

"Our emphasis this recruiting season has been our inside game, because next spring we will lose a

number of strong forward and centers," Ellis said. "There will be a void without those players, but Sharonne Wright is one that can really help us in that area."

Clemson also signed 6-4 swingman Keith Woods from Hagerstown (Md.) Junior College, while Mississippi State also received a written commitment from 6-8 center Glen Whitsy or Brookhaven, Miss., who had narrowed his choices to the Bulldogs and Southern Mississippi.

If players don't sign this week there is another longer signing period in the spring.

Connecticut, selected as the preseason conference favorite by the Big East coaches, signed 6-7 forward Rudy Johnson of Jacksonville, Fla.

Louisville eased the loss of losing its city star forward Lermaine Brown to Tennessee by signing 6-2 Keith

deGree of Statesboro, Ga., considered one of the top scholastic point guards in the country.

"Keith is a well-rounded player that does a lot of things well," Louisville coach Denny Crum said. "He runs the floor well, is a strong, physical player, a good ball handler and passer, he shoots it well from the outside and he can take it to the hole."

Kentucky signed two players, both of whom should fit in easily to coach Rick Pitino's uptempo system: 6-3 shooting guard Chuck Herrison of Tullahoma, Ky., and 6-9 forward Amin Timberlake of Chicago's De La Salle High School.

One of the busiest schools on the first day of the fall period was Tulsa, which signed four high school players and a junior college transfer.

Tulsa, which doesn't have a player taller than 6-6 among its top seven

players this year, signed 6-9 center Craig Cleveland from Texarkana, Texas, and 6-8 forward Herschel Water of Galveston, Texas.

Georgia State signed its first foreign-born player in 6-8 forward Ploutos Vouliouris of DeKalb (Ga.) Junior College, who played last season at Southern Nazarene in Bethany, Okla. He was born in Britain and raised in Greece.

Furman signed Wes Collins, a 6-6 forward from the same high school in Kingston, N.C., that produced NBA player Cedric Maxwell and college North Carolina State center Charles Shackelford.

Miami, Fla. signed its tallest player ever — 7-3 Constantin Popa of Bucharest, Romania. Popa will play this season for Fork Union (Va.) Military Academy, which also produced former American football star Vinny Testaverde.

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Outdoors

A son's 1st deer hunt

It was Sunday, the last day of the deer season in unit 45. My 12-year-old son, Michael, had drawn a doe, but now, with less than fourteen hours of hunting left, his permit was still unfulfilled.

David Hocklander Hunting

We had seen several deer on a previous outing, but since it was Michael's first year hunting, he had passed up several shots that were either too long or too difficult.

Now in the pre-dawn darkness we geared up for one last hunt. Michael made the sandwiches and I put together my special brew of hot chocolate as we prepared for the possibility of a long hard day in the field. With everything from guns to goodies loaded in the pickup, we were off to the Gooding City of Rocks where we had seen several deer.

Surprise was only minutes away when we reached the City of Rocks road. A friendly boy was made us to who would spot the first deer but neither of us expected the contact to be over so quickly.

As we turned onto the gravel a small movement on the hillside gave away the presence of three deer. I pulled off to the side of the road as Michael unzipped his gear case. A quick look through the binoculars confirmed that all three were does.

As Michael finished uncasing his rifle I moved the sandbags to the hood. But by the time Michael was in position, the does had moved out of sight around the hill. We climbed back into the truck and drove another 100 yards down the road until we could again see the does.

Once again Michael moved to the bags. Please see HUNT/05

Montana hunters bag bison

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Montana hunters killed four bison bulls near Yellowstone National Park last week — the first bison killed under a new agreement between state and park officials.

Bob Martinka, regional supervisor for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said the four hunters shot the bulls about four miles outside park boundaries, near West Yellowstone.

Martinka said state officials were prepared for animal-rights activists who might try to interrupt the hunt, but none showed up.

"There were no protesters at all that we were aware of," he said. In recent years, animal-rights activists have interrupted the hunt in an attempt to save the lumbering animals that leave Yellowstone Park in search of food. Last year, two protesters were arrested for assaulting hunters and a third was charged with violating the state's hunter harassment law.

Montana has held an annual bison hunt since 1985. Because state officials fear the bison will spread the disease brucellosis to Montana cows, the disease causes domestic cows to abort their young. The animals cannot be shot unless they migrate from the park into Montana, usually during late fall and winter.

Animals-rights groups often have denounced the hunt, but the outcry was loudest in the winter of 1988-89, when more than 500 bison were shot by Montana hunters. Following that winter, state and park officials decided to re-examine policies on the bison, which call the park home.

A new agreement between the state and Yellowstone National Park was reached this summer. Hunters are allowed to kill only the bison bulls that leave the park. State game wardens and park rangers share in killing bison cows. Both agencies also help in trapping and sterilizing the calves, which are then sold live.

Martinka said no cows or calves appear to have left the park yet, and no state or park officials helped the hunters kill the bulls that did leave.

Last weekend's hunters were chosen through a special state drawing and were contacted recently that four bulls had left the park. Three were shot on Sunday and one was killed Monday.

The four bison killed this week equals the amount of animals killed during all of last winter's Montana bison hunting season.

Martinka said other hunters would be contacted as soon as more bison leave park boundaries.

Martinka said he had no idea how many more bulls might cross the boundaries. "It's purely guess work," he said. More bison will leave if they have trouble finding food in the park. But so far, Martinka said, conditions are excellent. There is plenty of food and there hasn't been a lot of snow.



Jim Slavton of Helena killed a 2,500-pound buffalo near West Yellowstone.

Briefly

Management plan will be reviewed by F&G

TWIN FALLS — A review of the final Idaho Fish and Game management plan for the Idaho Fish and Game Department will be held at 7 p.m. today in the KAMTC community meeting room. The Prairie Falcon Chapter of the Audubon Society is sponsoring the meeting which will have Wayne McQuist, director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, discussing the plan which will get final Fish and Game Commission attention Dec. 6 and 7.

Topics drawing the most discussion should be designation of the Glenns Ferry Rehabilitation Center as the official state facility and non-game funding.

The chapter will hold a business meeting from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

General fishing season ends on final day of November

BOISE — The 1990 Idaho general fishing season ends on the last day of November, area anglers are reminded. This essentially effects streams and rivers throughout the state but some lakes also will close. Anglers fishing into the fall season should check regulations to find year-round waters.

Snowmobile club will hold annual dance at Pine Resort

PINE — The Idaho Snowriders Snowmobile Club will hold its annual dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Pine Resort. A general meeting and potluck luncheon will be held on Sunday at the Pine school.

Magic Valley Bowhunters add \$100 to moose reward

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bowhunters have added \$100 to the reward that seeks the arrest and conviction of the persons who shot and left a moose to rot on Liberal Creek on the Boise River South Fork last month. Clayton Nielsen, Twin Falls, said the bowhunters are offering the \$100 to the person whose name is accumulated by Twin Falls police and sportsman Dave Helmsman. Helmsman said his package would be in addition to what the Citizen's Against Poaching Award if persons having knowledge of the poacher are willing to contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Idaho officials find it hard to put a stop to poaching

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — High profits and low risks make poaching an attractive crime, game officials say.

And with state and federal officials outnumbered, the courts overloaded, and continuing public apathy, poaching will most likely grow throughout the West.

"It's a big problem," said Earl Kisler, enforcement agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "More and more people are realizing there is the incredible profit potential in wildlife parts and products."

In 1987 in the Idaho Falls area, 23 moose were shot illegally during hunting season. Only seven of those cases were solved, said Rod Parker, Idaho Fish and Game spokesman.

"The threat to endangered species is real. In northern Idaho for example, five of 11 radio-collared grizzly bears were killed in a five-year span. Bald eagles are still systematically shot down for feathers.

Hunting, also, could be in trouble if poaching continues. Poachers kill elk solely for their velvet-covered antlers, which fetch as much as \$42 an ounce in Asia.

"It's a big problem," said Earl Kisler, enforcement agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "More and more people are realizing there is the incredible profit potential in wildlife parts and products."

If someone gave me three times those totals (of field officers and yearly budget), I could very easily use it.

Frank NeSmith, chief of Fish and Game enforcement

The push to stop such crimes is being fought on both the state and federal level in Idaho.

Victories are few and far between, but officials think they are making progress.

Fish and Game attacks the poaching problem with 85 field officers and a yearly budget of nearly \$5 million. Neither total is nearly enough, said Frank NeSmith, chief of the enforcement division.

"If someone gave me three times those totals, I could very easily use it," he said. Each officer is in charge of roughly a thousand square miles. With that much land to cover, the priority is keeping a high profile.

"The knowledge that we're out there and could be around the next corner is an important deterrent," NeSmith said. "If you back it up and look at the whole spectrum, it's working." The animals are out there. If we weren't out there, the magnitude of poaching would significantly affect the number and size of our herds.

Fish and Game's power to stop poaching could improve significantly next year if the Legislature accepts a bill the department is sponsoring, NeSmith said. It would raise a judge's ability to permanently seize property used in poaching.

"It's a heck of a deterrent knowing that if you go out poaching you could lose your gun and your vehicle," NeSmith said. In addition to Fish and Game, U.S. Fish and Wildlife has two officers stationed in Idaho.

The federal budget for enforcement in Idaho is about \$250,000, said David McMullen, Fish and Wildlife assistant regional director for law enforcement. Nationwide, the agency has only 200 officers and a \$25 million budget.

Kisler's duty is to enforce 17 laws that govern the trafficking in wildlife parts and products.

When there are only two federal enforcement officers in Idaho, and a dried gallbladder of a black bear fetches as much as \$18,300 in Korea, it is easy to see why many say stopping poachers is a losing battle.

Kisler's main complaint is with the courts. He said wildlife crimes are not perceived as threatening to society in the same way others are.

"It's not taken seriously enough," he said. "It's not taken seriously because many people perceive it as a victimless crime."

The maximum federal penalties for trafficking game are five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. They are impressive numbers, but get little use, Kisler said.

"We could count the number of times they've been used on one hand and still have three fingers left over," he said.

With poaching rates getting the lion's share of the attention, people often fail to keep in mind that taking an extra fish or shooting a bird out of season is also poaching.

Fish and Game wrote 4,000 tickets to poachers last year, and NeSmith said about one-third were for "lesser violations," such as keeping too many fish or hunting out of season.

The irony is the "lesser" violations drain time, money and manpower away from the battle against big-time poachers.

To help streamline the process, Fish and Game is sponsoring a bill in the Legislature this fall that would make "lesser" violations an infraction, like most traffic offenses, instead of a misdemeanor.

Infractions carry lighter fines and no jail terms. They will also lessen the load on the courts and Fish and Game.

"It means less paperwork for us," NeSmith said. "It frees us up. Our emphasis on the major violations, deer poaching and elk poaching, will be greater."

New organization forms F&G seeks angler reports to back wildlife interests

BOISE — A new organization that will seek to help Idaho's wildlife through innovation, financial assistance and education has been formed.

The Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation filed its articles of incorporation Sept. 27 and held its first organizational meeting Oct. 30.

The nonprofit organization lists three primary goals:

To provide financial assistance to fish and wildlife projects of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and other appropriate entities.

To support the preservation, protection and management of all wildlife in Idaho.

To develop and promote public interest, education and support for the preservation and enhancement of fish and wildlife habitat in Idaho and other parts of the region where habitat concerns impact Idaho's fish and wildlife.

Other members of the board may include Fish and Game donors, prominent members of Idaho communities or volunteers representing various eligible projects.

Funding coordinator Mary Kelly will serve as a staff person for the foundation. A temporary founding directors board will seek to prepare a list of potential board members with the objective of establishing a governing board by the first of the year.

Kelly said the foundation will tap new sources of income and support. As examples she cited the northwest nose-to-nose education program that exposes thousands of Idaho's school-age students to the state's wildlife and completion of the Morrison Knudsen nature center in Boise.

Fifteen other states currently work with similar foundations. The foundation will seek grants, hold special events, develop major donor programs and explore other fund-raising options for the benefit of all who enjoy Idaho's wildlife.

BOISE — Idaho anglers are asked to turn in two documents that will help fisheries managers make better-informed decisions.

These include the voluntary angler's diary and the mandatory reports on sturgeon fishing activities.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game resident fisheries manager Al VanVooren said the sturgeon permits, which are issued free, are designed to collect more accurate data on fishing activity and existing populations of sturgeon in Idaho.

"But," he said, "compliance with the mandatory return has been rather poor. We received only about 15 percent back last year and that doesn't really give us the overall picture we need."

Sturgeon fishermen are required to turn in reports by Jan. 15, 1991, indicating the number and dates of fishing trips, the number of fish hooked, caught and approximate lengths.

Reports can be turned in at or mailed to any fish and game office. Office addresses

are listed in all major hunting and fishing regulations booklets.

By contrast, VanVooren noted that anglers who were keeping track of their fishing success and trips in the diary supplied by the Department were providing a valuable service to managers.

"Last year was the first year we issued the diaries but we had over 700 returned. Each of those books tells us about a specific stream or lake or river, how long the person fished, what type of fish they caught and how big they were. Basically, it's all bonus data — information we probably wouldn't be able to gather on our own because we just don't have enough bodies to conduct creek census work on every fishing water in the state," he said.

VanVooren indicated he already has received more angler diaries this year than 1989 but says he knows a lot more fishermen have diaries tucked away in a fishing vest or tackle box.

"I hope this reminder will let people know we are really interested in the data they've collected and encourage them to find their fishing logs and either turn them in or mail them to one of our offices."

Antelope Island superintendent now can drive car to work again

ANTELOPE ISLAND, Utah (AP) — Mitch Larsson drove to work something he hadn't done for more than seven years.

On the night of 1983, Larsson had to fly to his workplace. Or take a boat. That's because Larsson is superintendent of Antelope Island State Park, which was rendered inaccessible from the ground when the then-rising Great Salt Lake covered the causeway road from Syracuse,

Davis County.

The causeway is reappearing, now that the lake is going down almost as fast as it rose. But the roadway remains out of service, having been damaged badly by severe action.

Nonetheless, Larsson was able to drive to the island over a southern land route exposed as the water recedes. His passageway was an old sandbar that the state reinforced in the 1950s to handle dump truck traf-

fic when Antelope Island was a major source of fill material for the construction of Interstate 80.

Another \$12,000 worth of improvements this year made that causeway passable again.

The land route to the island will save the state about \$30,000 in boating expenses, he said. The drive also is much safer than boating, particularly for three park rangers who travel to Antelope frequently during the

buffalo calf-weaning season — November through March.

"It's going to be much more convenient to come across the lake by truck in stormy, icy weather than to brave the waves," he said.

Larsson told the Great Salt Lake Advisory Council recently that he'd like to drive to work on a regular basis again and will be working hard at the next legislative session to obtain funding for rebuilding the main An-

telope Island causeway.

Larsson said current plans envision the causeway as Utah's first toll road, wherein people who use the road to reach the island have to pay a fee to do so.

"That's a fair way to help pay for the project, which some estimates have placed at \$11 million to \$20 million. It also will enable the state to tap tourists for reconstruction funds, a legitimate request since 72

percent of the state park's visitors are from out of state, he said.

Larsson maintained that reviving Antelope Island State Park will be profitable for the state.

"At one time, Antelope Island brought in \$14 million per year. We've lost \$98 million since its closure," he said, predicting the park eventually could contribute \$350 million annually to Utah's budget.

Soviet bear dogs interest wildlife officials University will discuss loss of fish runs

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Federal wildlife officials are looking into the Soviet use of specially trained bear dogs to help hunters to deal with problem grizzlies that have lost their fear of humans.

This fall, biologist Rodd Richardson of Missoula, Mont., traveled to the Soviet Union to learn how dogs are trained to fend off the grizzly's Asian cousin, the Russian brown bear.

Richardson's hosts recommended using the Western Siberian husky, which is one of four varieties they train.

While he didn't see the dogs in action, he watched them on videotape and talked with people who work with them.

"I was pretty impressed with what I saw," said Richardson, national training coordinator for the U.S. Forest Service.

The videos showed that the masters can call the dogs off. The dogs are trained to attack bears that enter the bear. All they do is worry it," he said in a recent telephone interview with the Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle.

Biologists worry when a grizzly starts hanging around humans, eating garbage or looking for handouts. They know the bear will probably cause problems.

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials expect at least 40 faculty members to attend a meeting Friday to organize a tri-state think tank on reversing a decline in Northwest anadromous fish runs.

Five species of salmon and steelhead are being considered for protection under the federal Endangered Species Act in the wake of pressures from Indian tribes and conservation groups. But opponents question the impact such a designation would have on the region's commercial fishing industry, agriculture, hydroelectric production and other water uses.

"Our first task is to compile university experts who can contribute something to this problem," said Jay O'Lamphin, director of the University of Idaho's Natural Resource Policy Analysis Group.

That could range from anthropologists who know about tribal issues to engineers who can speak about modifications to dams.

The task force, which also will include experts from Oregon State University and Washington State University, hopes to educate the public and decision makers about a range of land use, water and social issues related to the fish runs.

Poaching nearly costs hunters their lives

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Two hunters killed illegally last a pair of deer \$40, their pickup truck and nearly their lives, wildlife officials say.

The hunters recently crossed into Wyoming from South Dakota. On their way back, they shot two bucks and a doe in the state Game and Fish Department said.

"After making the kill, they decided to lighten it across the border,

where they could get the deer and claim them as being taken in South Dakota," he department said.

However, about one mile from the South Dakota line, the pickup veered off the road and rolled down a hill, the department said. Details of the accident on Nov. 4 were not immediately clear.

The men, who were not identified by wildlife officials, left the scene of the accident, which led authorities to

the deer. The truck was destroyed, but they escaped with only bumps and bruises.

"It was a bad wreck," said Newcastle Game Warden Scott Talbot. "They were both lucky they had their seat belts on or they might have been killed."

The hunters were charged with taking deer without a license. Each was fined \$420 and sentenced to six months probation.

They really doesn't get and better than this.

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

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Hunt

Continued from D4

and cycled a round into the chamber of the .243 Winchester. It was the first time Michael had drawn down on an animal and he handled it like a pro, resisting any attack of "buck fever."

When he had the deer in the trap, he lifted the crosshairs on the leading doe. But when she began to move onto the horizon, he calmly moved to the trailing doe, telling me of his change of target so I could spot the shot for him through the binoculars.

When he held the trigger, his finger went to the trigger and within seconds the shot was off. At the crack of the rifle the doe bounced quickly out of sight. Michael assumed that he had missed which surprised me, but the unmistakable "plop" of the bullet hitting home told me his shot was accurate.

We moved up the hill to where we had last seen the deer and tied a orange ribbon on a sagebrush. I found fresh tracks and within a couple of minutes Michael found the doe. He was relieved to have found the deer and he soon began to realize he had just experienced his first successful hunt.

I reached out my hand and congratulated him on a fine shot. His face lit up and I realized how proud I was of his development not only as a sportsman but as a young man.

Field dressing the doe was another new experience for Michael. I told him this one was on me but that he had better watch closely because next year he would be the one with the knife.

The drag down the hill to the truck was easy and soon the doe was in the back of the pickup.

It had been only 35 minutes since we first saw the deer. I explained to Michael that all hunts do not go so smoothly. But the ease of the hunt did not distract from the fact that he had made a good shot. Not was his first deer any less of a trophy to him because it was a doe.

As we sat in the truck and toasted the hunt with a cup of one hour old hot chocolate I realized how much I had enjoyed his companionship.

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When he had the deer in the trap, he lifted the crosshairs on the leading doe. But when she began to move onto the horizon, he calmly moved to the trailing doe, telling me of his change of target so I could spot the shot for him through the binoculars.

When he held the trigger, his finger went to the trigger and within seconds the shot was off. At the crack of the rifle the doe bounced quickly out of sight. Michael assumed that he had missed which surprised me, but the unmistakable "plop" of the bullet hitting home told me his shot was accurate.

We moved up the hill to where we had last seen the deer and tied a orange ribbon on a sagebrush. I found fresh tracks and within a couple of minutes Michael found the doe. He was relieved to have found the deer and he soon began to realize he had just experienced his first successful hunt.

I reached out my hand and congratulated him on a fine shot. His face lit up and I realized how proud I was of his development not only as a sportsman but as a young man.

Field dressing the doe was another new experience for Michael. I told him this one was on me but that he had better watch closely because next year he would be the one with the knife.

The drag down the hill to the truck was easy and soon the doe was in the back of the pickup.

It had been only 35 minutes since we first saw the deer. I explained to Michael that all hunts do not go so smoothly. But the ease of the hunt did not distract from the fact that he had made a good shot. Not was his first deer any less of a trophy to him because it was a doe.

As we sat in the truck and toasted the hunt with a cup of one hour old hot chocolate I realized how much I had enjoyed his companionship.

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Features

Car repair goes environmental

By Charles Campbell
The Associated Press

McLEAN, Va. — Jeff Shumway is taking a new approach to fixing cars, starting with the green plants dangling between his auto repair bays.

Shumway's Ecotech Autoworks also has environmental magazines in the waiting room, energy-saving light bulbs in the bathroom, organic grape spritzer in the cold-drinks machine and office flooring made from recycled tires.

"It's a message I'm sending to the general public," said Shumway, the shop's 31-year-old owner. "I'm using the talent I have as a mechanic and the commitment I have as an environmentalist."

After 10 years working on cars, Shumway found he was appalled at the common practices of spilling used oil and antifreeze down the drain, venting ozone-destroying gas from air conditioners into the atmosphere and dumping empty oil cans into the trash.

"The single-quart-oil-containers would be overflowing into the road," he said. "I couldn't stomach this."

Last year, Shumway bought an auto repair shop near Tyson's Corner, an affluent shopping district in the Washington suburbs. At first, he concentrated on building a reputation for quality car repair, then launched the new name and new concept on Jan. 1, 1990.

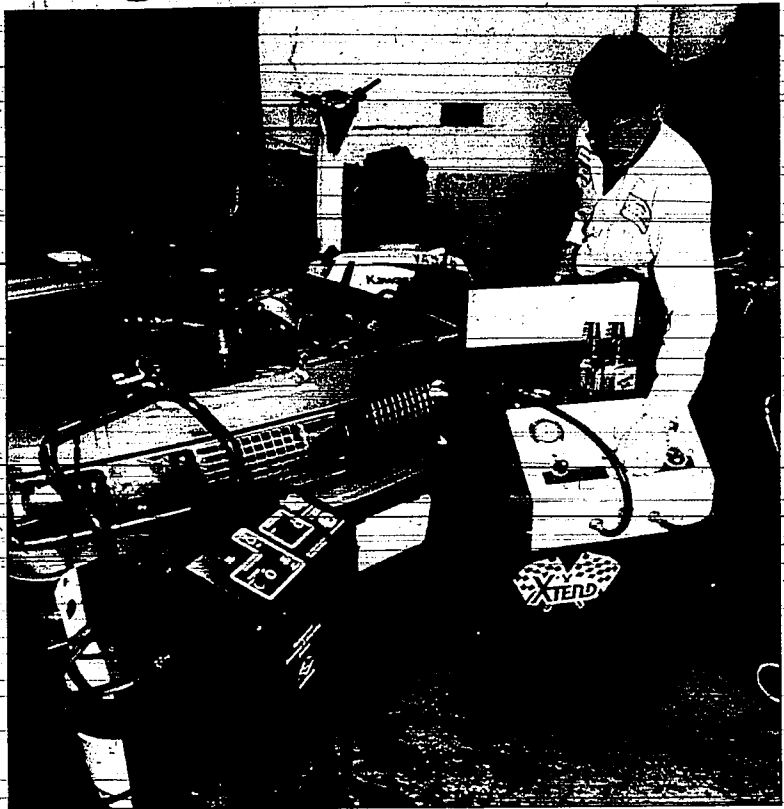
The most important difference between Ecotech and the traditional repair shop, Shumway said, is the way he disposes of waste fluids and gases.

"I don't know if the public realizes that auto-servicing is the No. 1 cause of preventable CFC release," Shumway said. Chlorofluorocarbons, found in the Freon gas coolant of air conditioners, are blamed for causing a hole in the Earth's layer of protective ozone.

"A portable red box in Shumway's shop — a Robinar Refrigerant Recovery and Recycling System — ingests the Freon and cleanses it so it can later be injected into another customer's air conditioner.

"There's no reason every shop shouldn't have one," he said. "But they're not cheap. They cost about \$3,000."

Most auto repair places simply vent the Freon into the air, replacing it with new canned gas. One provision of this year's Clean Air legislation, however, will require shops to begin recycling air conditioner coolant by 1993.



Please see REPAIR/D7 — Jeff Shumway of Ecotech Autoworks in McLean, Va., makes repairs to a car in his shop.

Mutual funds still doing well

Mutual funds continue to attract small investors, as well they should. In a faltering economy and a soft stock market, you may become unnerfed. Yet, whatever the economic outlook, buying these mutual funds still is one of the best ways to preserve and enhance your assets.



Sylvia Porter
Finances

Mutual funds offer you a diversified portfolio, professionally managed, something that otherwise would not be available to those of you who invest a relatively modest amount.

Assets of all mutual funds were more than a trillion dollars in September, the latest month for which statistics are available, down slightly because of falling stock prices, says the Investment Company Institute. Mutual fund sales in September were almost \$10 billion — again down slightly, but nevertheless a strong show of confidence by investors.

But mutual funds are not alike. One size definitely does not fit all. It requires some discrimination on your part to choose the funds that are right for you.

The first criterion is simply the fund's performance. How well has it done over the last five years? Has it shown steady growth, with good dividends paid to investors? Is the balance sheet sound and the cash flow strong?

Now is a good time to look at mutual fund performance. During the huge bull market of the last several years, it was difficult for a fund manager not to make money. But in recent months, things have been shakier. The market has taken a big hit.

This, of course, is a setback for you if you bought at the top of the market. It is an excellent opportunity, though, for you to evaluate the management of your mutual funds.

Your second criterion: What is the fund's investment policy? When you shop for a mutual fund you want to know how the fund's managers dealt with the downturn. Were they in a position to capitalize on it?

The aggressive growth mutual funds, for example, did very well when the market was in a buying frenzy. These funds purchased securities, usually shares of stock, in companies that the managers believed would take off over the short term. They are highly speculative as they attempt to become as fast as you can get in mutual funds. When they do well, they do very well — but beware when hard times come!

The income funds, on the other hand, are more conservative. They look for high-quality investments in shares and other securities that are likely to provide a good income over time. They put much less emphasis on the appreciation of the securities themselves. When there is a huge increase in overall market value, these funds, of course, increase in value as well. When the market takes a hit, they also take a hit. But again, it is not as spectacular as that which is done by the funds that have climbed out farther on the limb. Mostly, they continue to be a source of good, steady income (which, of course, can be and, in most cases, should be reinvested).

Four-third criterion is the fund's investment managers. Many observers believe this is paramount. While few have achieved the fame of Peter Lynch, the legendary manager of the Fidelity Magellan Fund whose retirement last spring was front-page news, fund investment managers are the key players in the degree of success a fund achieves.

If you are looking seriously at a particular mutual fund, find out the name of

Please see MUTUALS/D7

Special efficient multiple heat exchangers

Outdoor combustion air inlet

Small flue outlet

Induced draft blower

Furnace blower motor

New super-high-efficiency gas furnace.

Check furnace safety

Q: I need a new super-high-efficiency gas furnace to cut my heating bills and minimize the possibility of carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning. Are there any new, extra-safe types available?



James Dudley
Cut your utility bill

A: It is wise to be aware and concerned about the possibility of carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning. Many unsuspecting people die each year from CO gas often due to improperly maintained or installed heating systems.

Many of the new super-high-efficiency gas furnaces (efficiencies above 90 percent) are also the safest. In addition to cutting your heating bills by 30 percent to 40 percent, their basic design and operation concept greatly reduces the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning.

These new gas furnaces use what is called "induced draft." The exhaust gases are forced outdoors by an electric blower through a small plastic pipe. If for some reason the blower malfunctions, the gas burner will not ignite. Therefore, the exhaust gases cannot backdraft into your home.

A horizontal plastic flue pipe is used instead of a chimney because special multi-stage heat exchangers capture nearly all the heat to warm your home. A standard average-efficiency furnace must waste some heat so the flue gases stay hot enough to naturally rise up and out the chimney.

It is also a good idea to select a new super-high-efficiency furnace which has a direct vent outdoor combustion air inlet. This creates a safe sealed system from inlet to exhaust outlet. It also ensures an adequate supply of combustion air for complete, carbon monoxide-free combustion.

Utilizing direct-vented outdoor combustion air also reduces chilly drafts inside your home. Standard furnaces draw their combustion air from already-heated air inside your home.

If you have made your home more airtight over the years, you should have your old furnace checked to make sure it is getting enough combustion air. If it isn't, carbon monoxide may form and it may backdraft down the flue into your home at times.

This can be a particular problem when you are running a kitchen or bathroom vent fan, or burning your fireplace. All of these items are competing for a limited amount of air inside your home.

With any gas or oil furnace, water heater, or wood burning fireplace, you can monitor it with inexpensive carbon monoxide testing tablets. If carbon monoxide gas is present, these tablets change from a light to a dark color before the concentration reaches a deadly level.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 27 listing super-high-efficiency gas furnaces using induced draft flues and outdoor combustion air, their model numbers, efficiencies and heat output specifications; and information on the inexpensive carbon monoxide testing tablet. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope.

Please see FURNACE/D7

Clean Air Act may fire up use of vehicles driven by natural gas

By Arthur Gottschalk
Journal of Commerce

NEW YORK — Widespread use of vehicle-powered-by-natural-gas, a longtime dream of gas producers and distribution companies, could be moving closer to reality, after being spurred by congressional action on the Clean Air Act and the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

But success in the marketplace for the cleaner-running vehicles will depend largely on the gas industry's ability to influence federal and state regulators to expedite their commercial development.

"We've only scratched the surface of the potential year-round load we could earn with a national gas vehicle market," said C. Ronald Tilley, chairman and chief executive of Columbia Gas Distribution Co., in a special session of the American Gas Association's annual meeting in Boston two weeks ago.

"Federal, state and local governments are also starting to realize that the time for alternative fuels is now, and that the clear choice is natural gas. That wasn't the case a year ago," he said.

Under the new Clean Air Act, auto emissions would be cut by 30 percent to 60 percent and about 100 cities would be ordered to meet federal air quality standards — moves that should favor the use of natural gas as a motor fuel in fleet vehicles as well as private cars and trucks.

But, Tilley said, "as a regulated industry we can't do it alone," adding that California, Colorado, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia are leading the way by supporting alternative-fuel vehicles.

There are now about 250 refueling sites in the United States serving 30,000 to 40,000 natural gas vehicles. Worldwide, there are about 700,000 such cars, trucks and buses, AGA figures show.

About 60 percent of new transit buses

now on order in the United States under the Urban Mass Transportation Administration's alternative fuels program, or about 520 buses, will be built to run on natural gas, the AGA says.

If all centrally refueled fleet vehicles in the United States were to run on natural gas, oil imports would be reduced by 140 million barrels a year, or 5 percent, the AGA maintains.

Widespread use of natural gas in vehicles would be a boon for the utility industry. But among the hurdles that must be overcome are how the price of the gas will be set, and who will pay for the costs of installing refueling equipment.

"The utility industry is grappling with a number of different models right now," Jeff Seisler, executive director of the Natural Gas Vehicle Coalition, Arlington, Va., said in a telephone interview.

"The more aggressive companies are

Please see AIR/D7

Provisions promote gas use

By Arthur Gottschalk
Journal of Commerce

NEW YORK — New federal regulations spawned by the Clean Air Act could greatly aid the commercial development of natural gas vehicles, said C. Ronald Tilley, chairman and chief executive of Columbia Gas Distribution Co.

Tilley told the American Gas Association's recent meeting that provisions of the new legislation that will help promote the use of natural gas as a motor fuel include:

• Tough emission standards that should encourage motor vehicle manufacturers to consider building them.

• Emissions credits that fleet operators

who meet emission standards sooner than required could sell to other companies not in compliance.

• Exemptions from some traffic control measures, like the use of downtown streets during rush hours, for fleets using alternative fuels.

• Strict particulate standards for transit buses starting in 1994 that could result in a mandated use of low-polluting fuel. This would be phased in over five years in all cities with more than 750,000 people.

• Requirements that the Environmental Protection Agency set standards for natural gas vehicle conversions and certify standards for gas cylinders used on ve-

Please see REGULATIONS/D7

Microsoft chairman describes future computer wonders at show

By Bert Ziegler
The Associated Press
—LAS VEGAS— Software billionaire Bill Gates unveiled his grand vision of the future of personal computing Monday, an era in which desktop and handheld machines will provide access to vast amounts of information.

In the keynote address at the giant Comdex computer show, the 35-year-old chairman of Microsoft Corp. described a future in which computers are much more useful and easier to use.

Gates, whose company developed the most widely used operating system for personal computers, outlined new technologies that will bring video, voice and handwriting recognition to personal computers.

Gates called for cooperation among computer hardware and software companies to bring about his "information at your fingertips" vision.

In an amusing series of videos on a giant screen, Gates depicted how computers containing these new technologies would be used in the mythical town of "Twin Points," a spoof of the TV series "Twin Peaks."

In one example, he showed how a deliveryman for Twin Points Bakery would use a book-sized handheld computer that recognized handwriting to enter orders at a grocery store. Using a special pen, or stylus, the deliveryman wrote in the items on the computer screen. The computer verified the order by printing the quantity.

When the grocer balked at ordering a certain quantity of one product, the deliveryman used the screen to display a bar chart

showing how much of that product sold at the store in a certain period.

When the grocer ordered a new display rack, the computer flashed a warning that he was over his credit limit with the bakery.

But through a cellular phone inside the machine, the computer contacted a computer at the bakery, which then authorized the display rack but required the grocer to "sign" for it with the stylus on the computer screen.

In another video, Gates showed how a student using a computerized encyclopedia could do a report on the state of Washington, where Microsoft is based. A "page" of the encyclopedia depicting facts about Washington showed a picture of the state bird. Beside the bird was a small picture, called an icon, of musical notes.

When the student moved an on-screen arrow to the icon, then pushed a button on a device called a mouse, the computer played a short audio passage of the bird's song.

The encyclopedia also gave a chart of the state's leading industries, software among them. When the arrow was placed on "Microsoft," an icon of the company's offices came on the screen. When the arrow was moved to the picture the computer played a video of several of the company's employees.

Gates also showed a video of a couple designing a house. When they wanted to visualize various layouts, their architect allowed them to "walk through" a three-dimensional model of their proposed home on a computer screen. The couple also could see on the screen how various color schemes would look, and when they wanted to look at appliances, the architect called up a video advertisement from an oven manufacturer.

Gates said these new technologies are under development or already in use. In fact, the combination of text, graphics, sound and



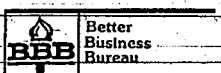
Delegates jam the entry Monday to the Comdex computer trade show in Las Vegas.

videos — called multimedia computing — is one that is personal computers are currently too hard to use. Another is that "people have been attracted about 120,000 computer-retailers, distributors and others in the industry.

Gates' speech kicked off a weeklong Comdex show that promoters say has attracted about 120,000 computer-retailers, distributors and others in the industry.

Utilities can't be shut off if resident has serious medical problem

Q. If my child or myself are seriously ill, do I have to pay my utilities?



A. No utility company can shut off services if you have a certificate from your doctor or from a public health official stating that a shut off will either aggravate a medical problem or create a medical emergency for any permanent member of your household.

Additional 30 days for gas or electric service.

This certificate will postpone shut off for 30 days. During that time, you must make payment arrangements with the utility. A medical certificate may be renewed for an

additional 30 days for gas or electric service. Q. Someone called me on the telephone and talked for five minutes before I realized that they were selling something. Shouldn't they tell me right away that they want to sell something?

A. Yes. Under the Idaho Consumer Protection Act, a person who uses the telephone to sell something must state clearly that the purpose of the contact is to effect a sale. The caller must state his or her name, the name of his or her employer and the kind of goods or services that is being offered for sale. This information must be provided immediately before anything else is said. When someone contacts you in person, he or she must provide his or her name, the name of the business he or she represents and the address of the place of business.

Q. I am thinking of buying some dishes from a seller who has told me that for every friend of mine that I get to purchase the dishes, I will get a \$25 reduction price. One of my friends said that this kind of deal is illegal. Is she correct?

A. It could be illegal. This type of arrangement is called a referral sale. It is an unfair and deceptive act or practice for a seller to engage in any referral sale unless the buyer is given the discount at the time that names of potential purchasers are given. The giving of the discount cannot be based on the possible future purchase by others.

The Idaho Credit Code allows any buyer who is induced to enter into an agreement to purchase on credit because of the referral sale tactic to rescind the agreement or to retain the goods delivered and the benefit of any services performed without any obligation to pay for them. This applies only to goods purchased for personal, family or household purposes.

Q. Are any of these vacation certificates on the up-and-up?

A. Fewer than 10 percent of consumers who purchase vacation certificates/vouchers and two-for-one deals actually get the advertised vacations. That's the report from the American Society of Travel Agents after their recent Travel Scam Conference.

Most of the vacation offers connected with these scams are delivered by telephone or through the

mail. They are not typically connected with a travel agency. If you are approached with a "too good to be true" offer, you should call the Better Business Bureau and check it out.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern-Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737. For inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

Mutuals

Continued from D6
has been up to over the last five years or so, too. The five-year record until now has told little about the performance of a fund during a market decline (and an economic slowdown). The October 1987 crash isn't really a good indicator. Neither are the one- and two-day declines that have been experienced from time to time. But the

broader and longer-lasting drop of the last few months provides a good test of a fund's qualities — and those of its managers.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

Repair

Continued from D6
Another rolling recycling machine in Shumway's shop processes antifreeze fluid. Used oil goes into an oil-fired heater that replaced electrical heaters in the shop. Shumway buys oil in bulk, rather than in one quart cans. He recycles cans, bottles, paper, cardboard and used metal parts. "All we're throwing away is a little bit of plastic," he said. Pete Minetree of Vienna, Va., one of Shumway's customers, said he's pleased to know his car's used antifreeze and oil aren't damaging the

environment. "I'll tell you the truth: He's more expensive than others, but it's worthwhile," Minetree said. The effect of what he's doing, if everybody did it, would be tremendous. But somebody's got to lead in this and he's doing it. And those hanging spider plants? Partly decorative, partly functional. "These are test plants to see how they survive in a harsh environment," Shumway said. "I think they serve to clean up the air. Plus they look nice." If all goes well, he said, "We may

bring more in and turn this into a jungle canopy." Since the environmental transformation, the shop's business has doubled, Shumway reports. He has four employees, has just taken on a partner and is prospecting for a second location in Maryland. "This is off and running," he said. "I get people from 50 miles away sometimes. I think 80 percent of my new customers come because of these recycling machines. People want to do the right thing."

Regulations

Continued from D6
state and federal fleets allowing for life-cycle costing and exemptions for alternative fuels. On the state level, Larson said, issues will be: • Development of a new gas rate for vehicle use, a step that is essential for establishing sales and making credible price quotations. • Changes in sale-for-resale laws in about 25 states that prohibit gas utilities from selling gas fueling stations that would then sell it to the public. • The development of broad-based safety and fuel quality standards. • Lifting of certain hazardous cargo restrictions at bridges and tunnels. • State fuel taxes, which could be removed as an incentive to natural gas vehicle development. "Every utility should be working now with federal and state regulators to begin removing the barriers that block (natural gas vehicle) programs," Larson said.

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Air

Continued from D6
choosing the unregulated environment, but most conservative utilities are looking at rate-basing the costs," Seisler said. A utility can justifiably include the costs of fleet vehicle refueling stations in its overall rate base and passing costs on to consumers because of precedents set for gas equipment in other markets, said Edwin S. Larson, chairman and chief executive of Brooklyn Union Gas Co. of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Larson also is chairman of the Natural Gas Vehicle Coalition. "The utility company typically pays for all the facilities on the utility side of the meter," he told the IGA conference. "If a natural gas dispenser at a company (refueling) station is viewed as the meter, there is justification for rate-basing the costs, since it is located on the utility side of the fuel dispenser."

What about the possibility of a gas distribution company financing the capital costs to be recovered through sales, as is done with oil company-owned gasoline stations? "We've considered that on a limited basis," Robert Fani, manager of Brooklyn Union, said in a telephone interview. "But when you think of the order

of magnitude needed to support (fleet vehicles) in a large city like New York, that's a heavy capital investment up front," Fani said. "The growth of the market will be slow, and we would only be able to recover these costs gradually."

Public refueling stations might be funded by shareholder dollars, Fani said, adding that the risks would be greater for public stations, where natural gas would have to compete with other fuels.

"But Fani" said, "we think there will be a distinction between natural gas and compressed natural gas (as a motor fuel). Natural gas would be regulated as it is now, but by compressing it and adding value, it might escape the regulatory environment. That way, fleet operators might have the ability to buy compressed natural gas competitively."

Fani said Brooklyn Union would encourage competition in its markets, even with oil industry majors that might want to retail natural gas for automotive use. "We think competition is a good thing," Fani continued. "It's the best way to keep prices down. We might even want to enter into a joint venture with them," he said.

Furnace

Continued from D6
hope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45243.

Q. The agitator in my old clothes washer tends to operate erratically and I have to give it a start by hand sometimes. Can this be fixed by me? I have noticed a slight oil leak. J.G.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

COMPARABLE PRICING

QUESTION: How important is the relative value of other homes in the same neighborhood to the future value of a home?

ANSWER: Very. It is generally best — in terms of long-term values — if all homes in given neighborhood are in the same price range. Professional real estate appraisers have this theory on the neighborhood's influence on home prices: A home will tend to go up in value if other homes around it are more expensive. It will tend to go down in market value if other homes in the area are in lower price range. I should also note that this is a good selling point if your home is for sale and is priced below the average for your neighborhood.

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MERIDIAN OFFICE: BACK ROW: Kelley Edwards, Robin Thibault, Jean Day — Assistant Secretary SEATED: Fern Franssen — Vice President/Branch Manager



DATA PROCESSING: Jerry Phillips — Vice President/ Data Processing Manager, Carla Behrens, Dan Harman, Steve Teske



TWIN FALLS OFFICE: Colleen Auth, Bonnie Smazal, David Marsh — Vice President/Branch Manager, Julie Zampedri, Tala McLaughlin



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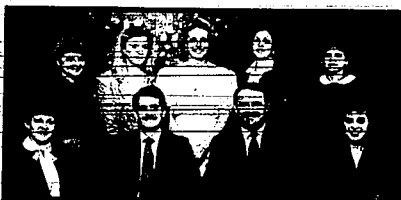
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CALDWELL OFFICE: STANDING: Barbara Keger, Ramona Christensen, Tamie Smith, Debbie Martin, Kristi Hall SEATED: Donna Flechtig — Assistant Secretary, Brian Bartlow, Roger Eisenbarth — Vice President/Branch Manager, Shellie Beus



ITEM OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT: STANDING: Georgia Rush, Cheryl Kaiser — Supervisor, Debbie Shultz, Pam Santistevan SEATED: Kenneth Marchetti — Vice President/Operations Manager, Leo Smith



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NAMPA OFFICE: STANDING: Lola Nielsen, Jan Pedersen — Assistant Manager, Lowell W. Rowley — Vice President/Branch Manager, Laurene Hudgins, Margaret Witt, Don Gunner — Assistant Secretary, Susan Adams, Diana Hyde SEATED: Linda Harrison, Verna Hurley, Bonnie Dice, Sandy Schell

They are today's 92 employees of Home Federal Savings. Together, they have worked 665 years for the same financial institution. They are really good at their jobs

and our customers appreciate that. Home Federal continues to do what has kept us in business and profitable for 71 years. Provide Idaho families with home

mortgage loans and a safe place to put their savings. Home Federal is solid as an oak and we're going to keep it that way!



Home Federal

Locations and phone numbers:
 Downtown, 8th & State, Boise 342-4557
 7930 Fairview Ave., Boise 376-6710
 7107 W. State, Boise 853-2211
 500 12th Ave. South, Nampa 466-4634
 Kimball & Dearborn, Caldwell 459-1518
 400 N. 3rd E., Minn., Home 582-8417
 1097 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls 734-7264
 250 S. Washington, Emmett 365-6331
 111 E. 1st, Meridian 888-3687

