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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny with light winds. High 48 to 53 degrees. Lows near 20 tonight.

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Magic Valley county commissioners are ready to establish a board of directors and telephone companies to begin collecting fees for the regional enhanced 911 telephone system.

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The Golden Eagles of College of Southern Idaho ran their record to 2-0 at the expense of Central Washington.

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The Most Happy Fellows barbershop quartet will highlight the Magichords' annual show this weekend.

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## Bush signs curbs on smog, acid rain

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, saying every American "deserves to breathe clean air," on Thursday signed an extensive overhaul of the nation's anti-pollution law to curb acid rain, urban smog and toxic chemicals.

Susan Merrow, president of the Sierra Club, described the Clean Air Act of 1990 as "a breath of fresh air after a 10-year smog alert."

Bush said the bill, which updates and tightens federal air pollution standards for the first time since 1977, was "simply the most significant air pollution legislation in our nation's history."

"This bill means cleaner cars, cleaner power plants, cleaner factories, and cleaner fuels. And it means a cleaner America," Bush said at a packed White House ceremony.

The goal of the legislation is to cut acid rain pollutants by half, sharply reduce urban smog and eliminate most of the toxic chemical emissions from industrial plants by the turn of the century.

The cost of adhering to the regulations is expected to be as much as \$25 billion a year.

Environmental groups temporarily put aside their differences with the president on

other issues to praise his effort on clean air. But they said the effectiveness of the legislation would require aggressive implementation and enforcement by the federal government.

Richard Ayers, chairman of the National Clean Air Coalition, called the legislation "a cause for celebration and hope."

But Ruth Caplan, executive director of Environmental Action, said Bush's signature marked "only the first step toward cleaning up our air. There are dozens of provisions that must be implemented through regulation."

Industry representatives, facing large compliance costs, were more muted in their

approval. "While business supports the act's clean air objectives, its costs to American consumers and workers cannot be overstated," said William D. Fay, administrator of the Clean Air Working Group, a coalition of 2,000 businesses and trade associations.

Bush's signature capped a decade-long debate over anti-pollution rules. The legislation was the product of 16 months of intensive wrangling among administration and congressional negotiators over myriad technical provisions.

The new law requires tougher emission controls on cars, and requires service stations to sell cleaner-burning gas.

## Board balks at pipeline across park

By Terrell Williams

Times-News correspondent

BLISS — A proposal to lay a commercial pipeline for a hydroelectric project through Malad Gorge State Park has been rejected by state park officials, but the project isn't dead.

The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board recently turned down the project, partly because it received public condemnation at a hearing in Hagerman earlier this month.

The park board felt they had to go with what the public was asking for, Malad Park Manager Kevin Lynott said. "The risk to the park was too great."

But the board's decision doesn't kill the project, according to Yvonne Ferrell, Parks and Recreation Department director.

If the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approves the project, it could include a condemnation of some park land to allow the project to proceed, Ferrell said Thursday. FERC's condemnation would override the Parks and Recreation Board's decision.

In addition, the project's backers plan to approach the Idaho Land Board later this month and ask for use of all or part of the portion of the park that is state endowment land — land set aside by the federal government for use by the state to support education.

Ferrell said about 40 acres of Malad Gorge State Park is endowment land leased from the state. The day use area is on part of the 40 acres.

Under the current engineering plan, the water headed for the hydroelectric project would run through both state endowment land and state Department of Land Use.

Ferrell said only one of the four Parks Board members voted in favor of the project during last Friday's meeting.

Lynott said he is against the project because allowing commercial use of the park would set a "beary precedent" for other developments. "Also," he said, "the construction work would proceed during the breeding period for birds of prey that inhabit the park."

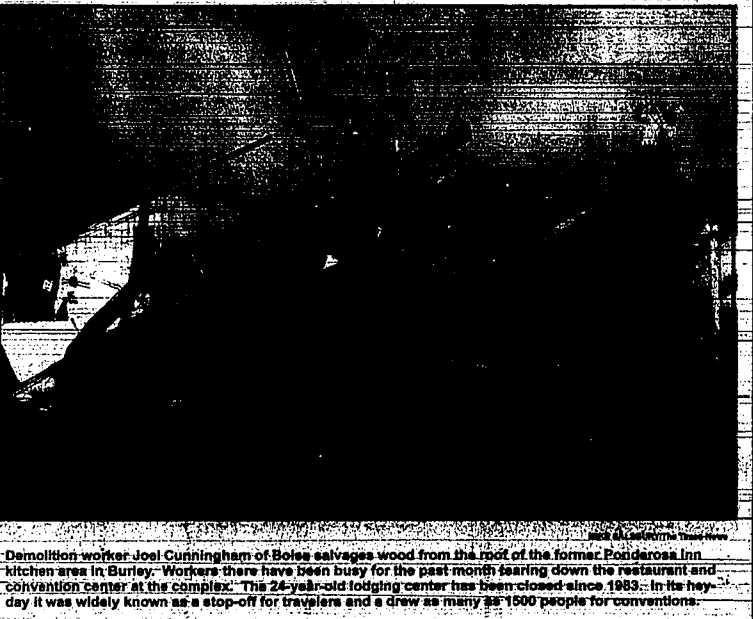
Lynott said another problem would be the "obvious visual scars" from the project. "We have a hiking trail in clear view of the project area," he said.

The project is being proposed by the partnership of IdaWest Energy Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Idaho Power, and Consulting Associates of Boise.

Helen Chenoweth, a co-owner of Consulting Associates, said the Parks Department decision does not upset her.

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## Ponderosa in pieces



Demolition worker Joel Cunningham of Boise salvages wood from the roof of the former Ponderosa Inn kitchen area in Burley. Workers there have been busy for the past month tearing down the restaurant and convention center at the complex. This 24-year-old lodging center has been closed since 1983. In its heyday it was widely known as a stop-off for travelers and drew as many as 1500 people for conventions.

## Legislators' tour of North Idaho may violate new state ethics law

By Anita Dennis

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The north Idaho tour attended by 110 of 126 Idaho legislators this week could be in violation of the government ethics laws passed earlier this year, according to the Idaho attorney general's office.

"Certainly, it's questionable," said deputy attorney general Frank Walker, who is researching the issue. "So far, we haven't had any definite answers."

The bribery and corrupt influence laws, passed by the 1990 Legislature, makes it a misdemeanor for legislative officials to so-

licit or accept any "pecuniary benefit" in return for action on legislation or proceedings that are pending or contemplated before them.

The laws also prohibit public servants from using their official positions to obtain any "pecuniary benefit," which is defined as economic gain, Walker said.

All but one of the 18 legislators in the Magic Valley's four districts attended this year's tour. Those who attended didn't consider it unethical.

"It's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard," said Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls. The tour, her second, helps southern Idaho legislators understand the

differences within the state, McRoberts said.

"Education is wonderful," she said.

The legislative tour dates back to before World War II, when it existed on a local scale, said Larry Grupp, secretary of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce, Inc., a coalition of 10 chambers that sponsors the biannual event. By 1960, all legislative leaders were invited, and by 1966, all legislators were invited and their trips were paid.

This year, many lawmakers flew to Coeur d'Alene on chartered flights and were put up at The Coeur d'Alene Resort.

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## Bush doubts long-haul support in Gulf

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Thursday that he ordered a massive increase in U.S. military power in the Persian Gulf because of digging in for a prolonged standoff instead of "it is hard to keep public support for a long-term struggle."

"I think holding public opinion forever in any country is very difficult to do," Bush said in an interview with Cable News Network on the eve of his departure for Europe and the Persian Gulf.

He was answering the question, Why had he decided on developing a huge offensive capability for the possibility of a war rather than laying preparations for a long stay in Saudi Arabia while economic sanctions crippled Iraq.

Bush said he would "not put it in terms of time" as to how long he would wait for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

"I don't think this matter is going to go on forever. As far as I'm concerned, it's not."

Observing that he has probably not com-

municated to the public his objectives in the Persian Gulf well, Bush pledged not to involve the country in a Vietnam-like war.

"I will not, as commander-in-chief, ever put somebody into a military situation that we do not win — ever. And there's not going to be any long drawn-out agony of Vietnam. So I reject the parallel. But I can understand why people say that. Because they're thinking, 'We don't want to have a drawn-out Vietnam.'"

The president spoke only hours after the

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## President heads for Europe, Middle East today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush leaves Friday on an eight-day trip to the Middle East and Europe, becoming the first U.S. president to visit from-line troops since Lyndon Johnson in Vietnam.

Before his Thanksgiving stop in Saudi Arabia, he'll sign a historic East-West arms control agreement in Paris.

The Persian Gulf crisis will dominate the tour, even while the president is in Paris at-

tending a 34-nation European summit. Aides said Bush would seek to coordinate his gulf policies when he meets with leaders of the Soviet Union, Britain and France at the three-day Paris gathering.

In particular, U.S. officials said, Bush plans to pound out these and other members of the 15-member U.N. Security Council on wording of a proposed resolution to authorize force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III flew to Europe ahead of Bush on Thursday

to help lay groundwork on gulf policy. He was meeting with foreign ministers of 56 African countries — Ethiopia, Zaire and the Ivory Coast.

Baker and Bush will link up again on Monday in Paris at the beginning of the European summit.

The centerpiece of the Paris session is a treaty sharply reducing non-nuclear forces that both NATO and the Warsaw Pact maintain in central and eastern Europe.

## Hacker threat targets phones

The Associated Press

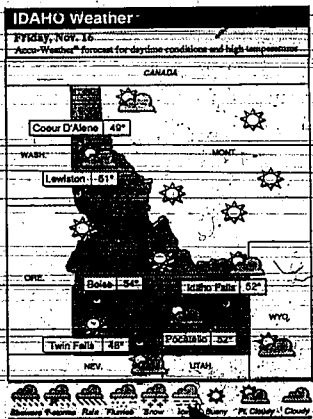
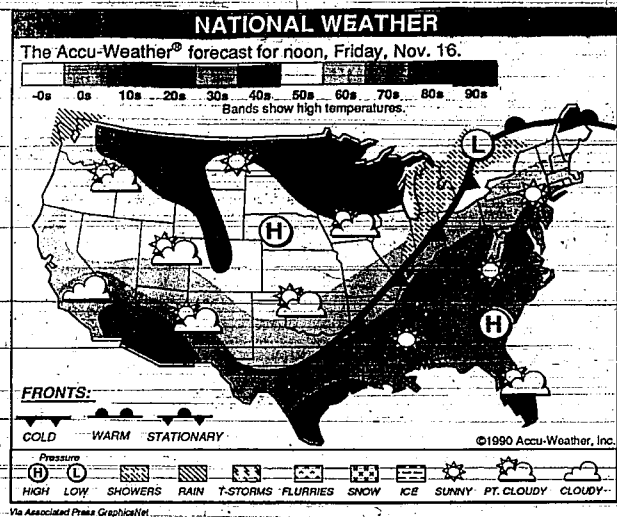
WASHINGTON — Telephone companies were on alert after being told that computer "hackers" may try to disrupt telephone communications Friday, company officials said.

"Where the disruptions may occur was not known, other than the attacks would be against computer programs and routines, not against physical facilities."

The threat, according to industry sources who asked not to be identified, was believed to be connected to the sentencing in Atlanta on Friday of three members of a hackers' group called "Legion of Doom."

The three had pleaded guilty earlier this year in connection with break-ins of BellSouth Corp. computers. "We have not been able to assess the validity of the threats, but we've taken precautions to minimize the risk of intrusion," BellSouth spokesman Bill McTolony said.

# Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	77 56
Albuquerque	70 38	Salt Lake City	53 44
Atlanta	71 45 01	Seattle	53 44 05
Boston	70 38	Spokane	47 33
Chicago	70 52	Washington	67 35
Dallas	77 55	<b>Twin Falls</b>	
Denver	72 37	Max Min Pcp	
Des Moines	71 54	Yesterday	50 31
Detroit	69 43	Last year	43 27
Honolulu	85 73	Normal	50 28
Houston	79 51	Sunset today 5:15 p.m.	
Indianapolis	71 45	Sunrise tomorrow 7:32 a.m.	
Kansas City	72 56	Lunar phase: New Nov. 17	
Las Vegas	72 48	first quarter Nov. 25, full	
Los Angeles	77 66	Dec. 2	
Memphis	78 48	<b>Idaho</b>	
Miami Beach	79 74	Max Min Pcp	
Minneapolis	69 52	Boise	48 23 01
Mississippi	63 46	Burley	48 31
New Orleans	77 50	Hagerman	57 31
New York	67 41	Idaho Falls	43 30
OKlahoma City	76 53	Lewiston	56 39
Omaha	68 51	Portland, Me.	61 33
Phoenix	87 59	Pocatello	46 33
Pittsburgh	69 37	Salmon	47 25
Portland, Ore.	59 48 04		

**Forecasts**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today. East to south winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Tonight fair. Lows 20 to 25. Saturday mostly sunny. High 50 to 55. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Patchy morning fog otherwise sunny today. Highs in the lower to middle 40s. Tonight fair. Lows 10 to 15. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the 40s. Hated Forest, Southern Idaho: Sunday through Tuesday colder with a good chance of snow all three days, except rain in the lowest valleys Sunday. Highs in the 40s Sunday, 30s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 20s. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Mostly sunny today. Highs in the middle and upper 50s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the middle 30s. Saturday mostly cloudy. Slight chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the middle and upper 50s. Gusty south winds developing in the afternoon. Nevada - Partly cloudy today then increasing cloudiness from the west on Saturday with a chance of rain near Lake Tahoe late in the day. High temperatures in the middle 50s to middle 60s. Lows in the middle teens to near 30.

**Weather summary**  
High pressure rebuilding over the northwest interior gave Idahoans a little more sunshine on Thursday, although some locations north and along the Montana border, especially the higher elevations, were still mostly cloudy during the afternoon. With the Gem State presently between storm systems, the first heavy moving southeast and out of Idaho Wednesday, the next is now on the north coast along the Queen Charlotte Islands. Most of Friday will be mostly sunny but cool. Thursday afternoon highs across the state were mostly in the 40s and 50s, except mid to upper 30s where the low clouds and fog hung on for much of the day. The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 57 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 10 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Bonquo Springs, Calif. The lowest was 9 at Gunnison, Colo.

**From Rockies to Great Lakes, it's a balmy autumn**  
The Associated Press  
Unseasonably warm weather expanded across the central United States on Thursday with record highs from Colorado to northern Michigan. Rain and snow were scattered over the Northwest. In more typical November weather, a storm was headed for Alaska. Heavy rain fell on parts of the Hawaiian Islands. Temperatures reached as high as the 60s in the Plains and Midwest. A reading of 78 degrees in North Platte, Neb., tied a record on the books since 1887. Pueblo, Colo., tied a record high of 80 degrees that has stood since 1894. The 61-degree reading in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., topped a record set in 1918, the National Weather Service said. Other record highs were: 63, Alpena, Mich.; 75, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 69, a tie, Dubuque, Iowa; 53, Duluth, Minn.; 65, Eau Claire, Wis.; 69, Flint, Mich.; 68, tie, Grand Rapids, Mich.; 64, Green Bay, Wis.; 67, tie, Jackson, Mich.; 69, La Crosse, Wis.; 68, Lansing, Mich.; 68, Madison, Wis.; 69, tie, Milwaukee, Wis.; 72, tie, Moline, Ill.; 69, tie, Rockford, Ill.; 70, tie, South Bend, Ind.; and 65, tie, Traverse City, Mich. The normal Nov. 14 temperature in Minneapolis is 42. Ten days before the record high the city had 3 inches of snow. Rain was scattered over southwestern North Dakota at midday and over the northern coast of Washington state. Snow showers were scattered over the Montana Rockies. Strong, gusty wind blew across Wyoming between Cheyenne and Laramie during the morning. During the afternoon, high-wind-blow across parts of Texas, Kansas, Missouri and Indiana. Wind gusts to nearly 50 mph at Emporia, Kan., around midday. A winter storm watch was posted Thursday across portions of northern and interior Alaska, with blizzard conditions expected over the western Arctic Coast. Locally heavy rain caused minor flooding in the islands of Hawaii after more than 8 inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

# Malad

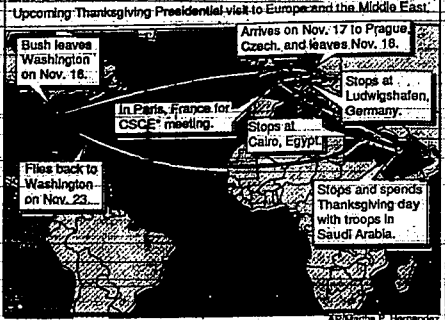
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"We're not discouraged," she said Thursday. "We are moving right ahead on the project." Tom Ravenscroft, another Consulting Associates partner, and Hagerman resident, could not be reached for comment. Ray Rigby of Boise, attorney for the partnership of the companies, said he is "very, very surprised" that the pipeline easement was not granted. "It's a natural project," Rigby said, explaining that the underground pipe would only go across a corner of the park to the canyon edge. "That's all it was," he said. "There's so much misunderstanding on this, I can't believe it." Rigby said the Parks Department decision will not stop the hydro project. He said the companies will now assess alternatives and consider their alternatives under the law before they determine their next move. "There's been too much effort, too much money, spent on this project without having some review made of it," Rigby said. The companies still must obtain enough water rights to allow water to flow from the Malad River through the hydroelectric plant.

**Atlantis on its way**  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Atlantis lit up the sky in a rare launch-in-darkness Thursday as it streaked into orbit on a secret military mission that reportedly will send a satellite to spy on Iraq. The shuttle thundered from its ocean-side launch pad, trailed by a 700-foot pillar of flame.

**Tour**  
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on the Lake. Grupp estimated that the chamber spent \$22,800 on airfare and ran up a \$10,000 hotel tab. All expenses considered, Grupp said the trip cost about \$400 to \$500 a legislator for the 21-day excursion, which included visits to a silver mine, a logging site and other industries. The goal of the tour is education, Grupp said. "The state is so separated," he said.

**Idaho road report**  
BOISE (AP) - Most of Idaho was clear Thursday afternoon with only a few patches of ice or snow at higher elevations, the Idaho Transportation Department said. Road conditions: U.S. 95 - Dry except for Sandpoint Canadian border, wet. Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, dry. Lookout Pass, wet, rain. U.S. 12 - Kootenai-Lowell, wet. Lowell-Lake Pass, wet, broken snow floor. Interstate 84 - Dry. Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots. Idaho 21 - Icy spots. U.S. 20 - Dry. U.S. 26 - Dry. Idaho 51 - Dry. U.S. 93 - Nevada-Salmon, dry. Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing. Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry. Galena Summit, icy spots. Interstate 86 - Dry. Interstate 15 - Dry. U.S. 30 - Dry. U.S. 91 - Dry. Idaho 28 - Dry.

# President Bush's Travel Plans



# Gulf

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use military force against Saddam and wants to "preserve all options." "And one way to have a credible option is to have enough force there to fulfill one's responsibilities if one is to exercise that option. And that is what was behind my decision to move this amount of force," he said. He said furthermore, he wanted to send a signal to Saddam that "we are deadly serious" about getting Iraq out of Kuwait. Even if Saddam does withdraw from Kuwait, Bush said, "there would have to be some international guarantees" against Saddam's chemical weapons.

There's as much difference between a legislator from Sandpoint and Malad (as) a legislator from Sandpoint and Seol, (South) Korea. The chamber contacted the attorney general's office and was told the tour was not in violation of any ethics law, Grupp said. "There really is no attempt to lobby them. We've tried that in ancient history past and it doesn't work," he said. Attorney General Jim Jones said that he "didn't realize" the legislation, the North Idaho Legislative Tour would not be unethical. He designed it to identify targeted benefits intended to curvy favor and give legislative rewards. The North Idaho tour, Jones said, is above board and across the board. No legislator "pockets" free money and the tour carries less potential for corruption than, for example, a free trip to Palm Springs, Calif. But legislators opposed the bill, Jones said, and in an effort to weaken it, "deliberately" permissible "benefits" as those under \$50. "It could be ironic and a little bit amusing," Jones said, if the attempt to weaken the law ends up working against the tour. He said his office received a "flurry" of calls in the days before the tour from the sponsor and concerned legislators, and he gave everyone the green light. But Jones said, research may show that the law needs to be revised so that future tours are permissible. Several Magic Valley legislators thought the tour is ethical and in fact

**Correction**  
A typist's error gave an incorrect baking temperature for Sour Cream Apple Squares in the Holiday Entertaining section Nov. 14. The Sour Cream Apple Squares need to be baked at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Ethics panel told 'Keating 5' helped S&L

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee opened trial-like public hearings Thursday on the "Keating Five" with the panel's lawyers declaring the lawmakers helped the winner of a failing savings and loan fight an "all-out war" with federal regulators.

The senators also heard committee chairman Howell Heflin say many Americans believe "that you were bribed, that you sold your office, that you traded your honor and your good names for contributions and other benefits."

Special counsel Robert S. Bennett, in a role similar to a prosecutor in a court case, said in his opening statement that Sen. Alan Cranston and Dennis DeConcini "were important players" in the strategy of Charles J. Keating Jr. to stave off federal rules, that Sen. Donald J. Riegle Jr. "played a much greater role" than he now contends.

Speaking in a packed hearing room, Bennett said Sen. John McCain and John Glenn played lesser roles.



Sen. Donald J. Riegle Jr. Allegedly helped Keating a lot.

Four of the five senators were present for the opening of the hearing in the Senate Hart Office Building, Cranston, who said last week that he will undergo treatment for prostate cancer, was not there.

The committee could vote to rebuke any of the five or to recommend a more serious punishment to the full Senate, or to take no action

against any of them. All have denied wrongdoing.

While Keating was enlisting the five senators and other lawmakers as allies in his battle, he was liberally doling out political contributions, Bennett said. "It is the committee's role, he said, to determine whether that money was driving the senators to intervene with regulators on Keating's behalf — or whether they were providing normal constituent service."

Bennett said, "I will give you many instances where acts and money were discussed at the same time and indeed hundreds of thousands of dollars in the case of Sen. Cranston passed in an office in this building."

The lawyer held up jumbled pieces of a jigsaw puzzle and promised to piece together evidence in the case just as someone would complete the puzzle.

Before Bennett spoke, the chairman of the six-senator committee, Alabama Democrat Heflin, somberly told the subjects of the inquiry, "Many of our fellow citizens appar-

ently believe that your services were bought by Charles Keating; that you were bribed, that you sold your office, that you traded your honor and your good names for contributions and other benefits."

The committee members and Bennett repeatedly described the hearings as a fact-finding effort to determine whether the five senators helped Keating because of the \$1.3 million they received from the former thrift operator and his associates.

All five senators have contended they were helping Keating as they would anyone — whether a contributor or not — who complained of unfair treatment by federal regulators. For months, the news media have reported that Bennett recommended to the committee of three Democrats and three Republicans that McCain, R-Ariz. and Glenn, D-Ohio, be dismissed from the case; and that the investigation be intensified against Cranston, D-Calif., DeConcini, D-Ariz. and Riegle, D-Mich.

# Doctors may be wrongly evaluating heart attack risks

DALLAS (AP) — Doctors may be giving bad advice about the dangers of heart disease by not considering the interaction of risk factors such as high blood pressure, a low cholesterol and smoking, a doctor said Thursday.

"Based on single factor determinations, they may be needlessly alarming or falsely reassuring patients," said Dr. William B. Kannel of Boston University.

The study has provided the information researchers use to determine how much an elevated cholesterol level, for example, or hypertension, increases a person's risk of heart disease.

Kannel and the American Heart Association announced the development of a "risk factor prediction kit" that will enable doctors to better estimate patients' heart disease risks. The kit, based on the Framingham data, allows doctors to calculate the heart disease or stroke risk.

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# Cystic fibrosis clue found

NEW YORK (AP) — Most cystic fibrosis cases occur because of a single cut and block a crucial protein when it is misformed, suggests a study that bioists progress for developing treatment.

Scientists had already linked cystic fibrosis to a "malfunction" on the surface of cells. But the finding that the malformed protein simply never shows up on the surface where it belongs "was a big surprise to us," said researcher Alan Smith.

The finding supports the idea that cystic fibrosis may be treatable by having patients inhale an aerosol to

deliver the protein into its proper place, he said.

Cystic fibrosis is a genetic disorder that affects about 30,000 children and young adults in the United States.

Their lungs produce a thick, sticky mucus that sets the stage for fatal lung infections. Mucus elsewhere interferes with digestion.

The abnormal mucus appears because cells cannot expel charged particles called chloride ions, while they absorb other particles called sodium ions too rapidly.

## Briefly

### Interior secretary's son faces rape count

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The son of Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. was ordered held without bail Thursday on a charge of raping a woman whose apartment he was accused of entering while armed with a shotgun.

Prosecutor Randy Sengel argued during a brief court hearing that Robert Jeffrey Lujan, 28, posed a danger to society and should not be allowed to remain free on bond. Sengel also told the judge that the younger Lujan had a prior criminal record, a 1983 federal conviction for cocaine possession.

### Drug czar praises states' drug efforts

WASHINGTON — Drug policy director William J. Bennett praised most states' efforts in the war on drugs Thursday. But scoring well in his status report didn't necessarily indicate which states have had the most success against drugs.

"The majority of states are acting ... reasonably quickly and well and effectively in putting necessary laws in place," Bennett said as he released the status report compiled by his Office of National Drug Control Policy.

In particular, he praised the efforts of Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Rhode Island and New Jersey. All but Texas and Pennsylvania have approved at least 12 of the 18 tough antidrug measures checked for the status report.

### Bush given gloomy economic report

WASHINGTON — President Bush received a generally gloomy report on economic prospects from top business executives Thursday, with one participant saying most agreed that the country is probably in a recession.

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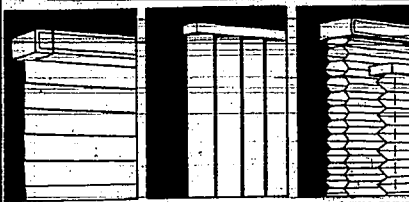
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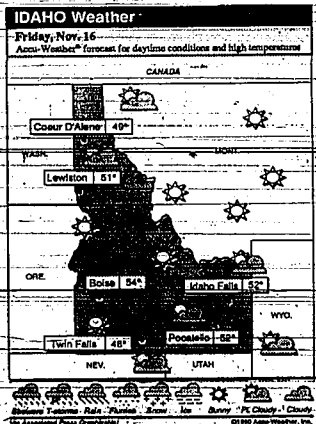
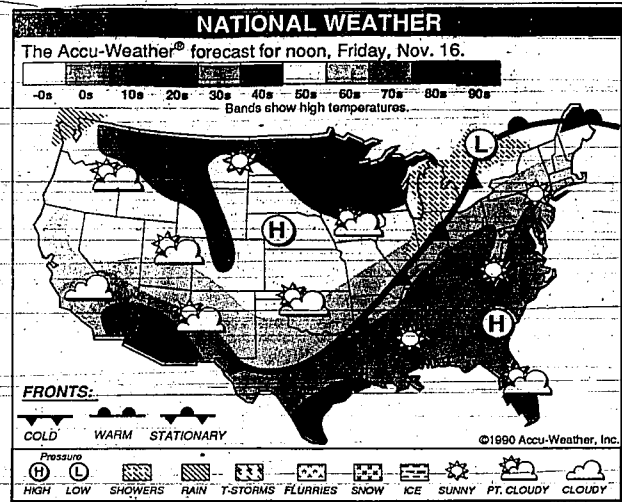
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Portland, Me.	63-31		
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**Forecasts**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today. East to south winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Tonight fair. Lows 20 to 25. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 50 to 55.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Patchy morning fog obscuring sunny today. Highs in the lower to middle 40s. Tonight fair. Lows 10 to 15. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the 40s.

**Bozeman:** Sunny today. Highs in the middle and upper 50s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the middle 30s. Saturday mostly cloudy. Slight chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the middle and upper 30s. Gusty south winds developing in the afternoon.

**Nevada:** Partly cloudy today then increasing cloudiness from the west on Saturday with a chance of rain near Lake Tahoe late in the day. High temperatures in the middle 50s to middle 60s. Lows in the middle teens to near 30.

**Weather summary**  
High pressure rebuilding over the northwest interior gave Idahoans a little more sunshine on Thursday, although some locations north and along the Montana border, especially the higher elevations, were still mostly cloudy during the afternoon.

With the Gem State presently between storm systems, the first having moved southeast and out of Idaho Wednesday, the next is now on the north coast along the Queen Charlotte Islands. Most of Friday will be mostly sunny but cool.

Thursday afternoon highs across the state were mostly in the 40s and 50s, except mid-to-upper 30s where the low clouds and fog hung on for much of the day.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 57 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 10 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 9 at Gunnison, Colo.

## From Rockies to Great Lakes, it's a balmy autumn

**The Associated Press**  
Unseasonably warm weather expanded across the central United States on Thursday with record highs from Colorado to northern Michigan. Rain and snow were scattered over the Northwest.

In more typical November weather, a storm was headed for Alaska. Heavy rain fell on parts of the Hawaiian Islands.

Temperatures reached as high as the 80s in the Plains and the Midwest.

A reading of 78 degrees in North Platte, Neb., tied a record on the books since 1857. Pueblo, Colo., tied a record high of 80 degrees that has stood since 1894. The 61-degree reading in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., topped a record set in 1918, the National Weather Service said.

Other record highs were: 63, Alpena, Mich.; 75, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 69, a tie, Dubuque, Iowa; 53, Duluth, Minn.; 65, Eau Claire, Wis.; 69, Flint, Mich.; 68, St. Grand Rapids, Mich.; 64, Green Bay, Wis.; 67, St. Ignace, Mich.; 69, La Crosse, Wis.; 68, Lansing, Mich.; 68, Madison, Wis.; 69, a tie, Milwaukee, Wis.; 72, tie, Moline, Ill.; 69, tie, Rockford, Ill.; 70, tie, South Bend, Ind.; and 63, tie, Traverse City, Mich.

The normal Nov. 14 temperature in Minneapolis is 42. Ten days before the record high the city had 3 inches of snow.

Rain was scattered over southwestern North Dakota at midday and over the northern coast of Washington state. Snow showers were scattered over the Montana Rockies.

Strong, gusty wind blew across Wyoming between Cheyenne and Laramie during the morning. During the afternoon, high wind blew across parts of Texas, Kansas, Missouri and Indiana. Wind gusts to nearly 50 mph at Emporia, Kan., around midday.

A winter storm watch was posted through Friday across sections of northern and interior Alaska, with blizzard conditions expected over the western Arctic Coast.

Locally heavy rain caused minor flooding in the islands of Hawaii after more than 8 inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

# Malad

**Continued from A1**  
"We're not discouraged," she said Thursday. "We're moving right ahead on the project."

Vernon Ravenscroft, another Consulting Associates partner and Hagerman resident, could not be reached for comment.

Ray Rigby of Boise, attorney for the partnership of the companies, said he is "very, very surprised" that the pipeline easement was not granted.

"It's a natural project," Rigby said, explaining that the underground pipe would only go across a corner of the park to the canyon edge.

"That's all it was," he said. "There's so much misunderstanding on this, I can't believe it."

Rigby said the Parks Department decision will not stop the hydro process alternatives and considers their alternatives under the law before they determine their next move.

"There's been too much effort, too much money, spent on this project without having some review made of it," Rigby said.

"The companies still must obtain water rights to allow water to flow from the Malad River through the hydroelectric plant."

## Atlantis on its way

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)**  
An shuttle up the sky in a rare launch in darkness—Thursday as it streaked into orbit on a secret military mission that reportedly will send a satellite to spy on Iraq.

The shuttle "thundered" from its oceanic launch pad, trailed by a 700-foot pillar of flame.

## Tour

**Continued from A1**  
On the Lake. Grupp estimated that the chamber spent \$22,800 on airfare and ran up a \$10,000 hotel tab.

Next expenses considered: Grupp said the trip cost about \$400 to \$500 a legislator for the 26-day excursion, which included visits to a silver mine, a logging site and other industries.

The goal of the tour is education, Grupp said.

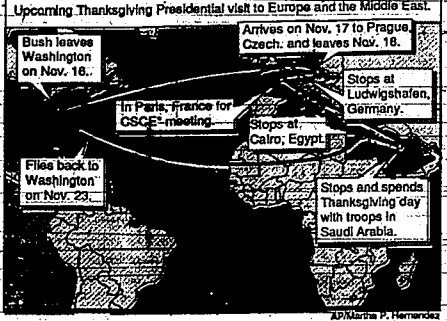
"The state is so separated," he said.

## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — Most of Idaho was clear Thursday afternoon, with only a few patches of ice or snow at higher elevations, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

**Road conditions:**  
U.S. 95 — Dry except for Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet.  
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, wet rain.  
U.S. 12 — Kootenai-Lewell, wet; Lewell-Lolo Pass, wet; broken snow floor.  
Interstate 84 — Dry.  
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.  
Idaho 21 — Icy spots.  
U.S. 20 — Dry.  
U.S. 26 — Dry.  
Idaho 51 — Dry.  
U.S. 93 — Nevada-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.  
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry.  
Galena Summit, icy spots.  
Interstate 86 — Dry.  
Interstate 15 — Dry.  
U.S. 30 — Dry.  
U.S. 91 — Dry.  
Idaho 28 — Dry.

# President Bush's Travel Plans



## Gulf

**Continued from A1**  
chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Bush has been intent on explaining his Persian Gulf policy to the American people and must build a consensus for possible U.S. military action.

Recent congressional criticism of Bush's decision last week to deploy an additional 50,000 U.S. troops to the Gulf region to provide offensive capabilities has called into focus the absence of such a consensus, said Aspin, who supports the president's policy.

Bush said has not decided yet to use military force against Saddam and wants to "preserve all options."

"And one way to have a credible option is to have enough force there to fulfill one's responsibilities if one has to exercise that option. And that is what was behind my decision to move this amount of force," he said.

He said furthermore, he wanted to send a signal to Saddam that "we are deadly serious about getting Iraq out of Kuwait."

Even if Saddam does withdraw from Kuwait, Bush said, "there would have to be some international guarantees" against Saddam's chemical weapons.

## Correction

A typist's error gave an incorrect baking time in the recipe for Sour Cream Apple Squares in the Holiday Entertaining section Nov. 14. The Squares-Cream Apple Squares need to be baked for 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Ethics panel told 'Keating 5' helped S&L

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee opened its al-like public hearings Thursday on the "Keating Five" with the panel's lawyer declaring the lawmakers helped the owner of a failing savings and loan fight an "all-out war" with federal regulators.

The senators also heard committee chairman Howell Heflin say many Americans believe "that you were bribed, that you sold your office, that you traded your honor and your good names for contributions and other benefits."



Sen. Donald J. Riegle, Jr. Allegedly helped Keating a lot

Special counsel Robert S. Bennett, in a role similar to a prosecutor in a court case, said in his opening statement that Sens. Alan Cranston and Dennis DeConcini "were important players" in the strategy of Charles J. Keating Jr. to stave off federal rules and that Sen. Donald J. Riegle Jr. "played a much greater role" than he now contends.

Speaking in a packed hearing room, Bennett said Sens. John McCain and John Glenn played lesser roles.

against any of them. All have denied wrongdoing.

White Keating was enlisting the five senators and other lawmakers as soldiers in his battle; he was liberally doling out political contributions, Bennett said. "It is the committee's role, he said, to determine whether that money was driving the senators to intervene with regulators on Keating's behalf — or whether they were providing normal constituent service."

Bennett said, "I will give you many instances where acts and money were discussed at the same time and indeed hundreds of thousands of dollars in the case of Sen. Cranston passed in an office in this building."

The lawyer held up jumbled pieces of a jigsaw puzzle and promised to piece together evidence in the case just as someone would complete the puzzle.

Before Bennett spoke, the chairman of the six-senator committee, Alabama Democrat Heflin, somberly told the subjects of the inquiry: "Many of our fellow citizens appar-

ently believe that your services were bought by Charles Keating; that you were bribed, that you sold your office, that you traded your honor and your good names for contributions and other benefits."

The committee members and Bennett repeatedly described the hearings as a fact-finding effort to determine whether the five senators helped Keating because of the \$1.3 million they received from the former thrift operator and his associates.

All five senators have contended they were helping Keating as they would anyone — whether a contributor or not — who complained of unfair treatment by federal regulators. For months, the news media have reported that Bennett recommended to the committee of three Democrats and three Republicans that McCain, R-Ariz. and Glenn, D-Ohio, be dismissed from the case; and that the investigation be intensified against Cranston, D-Calif., DeConcini, D-Ariz. and Riegle, D-Mich.

## Doctors may be wrongly evaluating heart attack risks

DALLAS (AP) — Doctors may be giving bad advice about the dangers of heart disease by not considering the interaction of risk factors such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol and smoking, a doctor said Thursday.

"Based on single factor determinations, they may be needlessly alarming or falsely reassuring patients," said Dr. William B. Kannel of Boston University.

Kannel is one of the principal investigators with the Framingham Heart Study, a 40-year-long study of 5,209 people in Framingham, Mass., 25 miles west of Boston.

The study has provided the information researchers use to determine how much an elevated cholesterol level, for example, or hypertension, increases a person's risk of heart disease.

Kannel and the American Heart Association announced the development of a "risk factor prediction kit" that will enable doctors to better estimate patients' heart disease risks.

The kit, based on the Framingham data, allows doctors to calculate the heart disease or stroke risk.

## Briefly

### Interior secretary's son faces rape count

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The son of Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. was ordered held without bail Thursday on a charge of raping a woman whose apartment he was accused of entering while armed with a shotgun.

Prosecutor Randy Sengel argued during a brief court hearing that Robert Jeffrey Lujan, 28, posed a danger to society and should not be allowed to remain free on bond. Sengel also told the judge that the young Lujan had a prior criminal record, a 1983 federal conviction for cocaine possession.

### Drug czar praises states' drug efforts

WASHINGTON — Drug policy director William J. Bennett praised most states' efforts in the war on drugs Thursday. But scoring well in his status report didn't necessarily indicate which states have had the most success against drugs.

"The majority of states are acting ... reasonably quickly and well and effectively in putting necessary laws in place," Bennett said as he released the status report compiled by his Office of National Drug Control Policy.

In particular, he praised the efforts of Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Colorado, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Rhode Island and New Jersey. All but Texas and Pennsylvania have approved at least 12 of the 18 tough antidrug measures checked for the status report.

### Bush given gloomy economic report

WASHINGTON — President Bush received a generally gloomy report on economic prospects from top business executives Thursday, with one participant saying most agreed that the country is probably in a recession.

Compiled from wire service reports

## Cystic fibrosis clue found

NEW YORK (AP) — Most cystic fibrosis cases occur because cells single out and block a crucial protein when it is misformed, suggests a study that opens prospects for developing treatment.

Scientists had already linked cystic fibrosis to a malfunction on the surface of cells. But the finding that the mis-formed protein simply never shows up on the surface where it belongs "was a big surprise to us," said researcher Alan Smith.

The finding supports the idea that cystic fibrosis may be treatable by having patients inhale an aerosol to deliver the protein into its proper place, he said.

Cystic fibrosis is a genetic disorder that affects about 30,000 children and young adults in the United States.

Their lungs produce a thick, sticky mucus that sets the stage for fatal lung infections. Mucus elsewhere interferes with digestion.

The abnormal mucus appears because cells cannot expel charged particles called chloride ions, while they absorb other particles called sodium ions too rapidly.

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## 'Imminent Thunder' exercise gets under way in Persian Gulf

**ABOARD THE USS O'BRIEN** (AP) — U.S. and Saudi Arabian forces Thursday began a six-day amphibious exercise in the Persian Gulf codenamed "Imminent Thunder." Iraq called it a "provocative act" because it was close to Kuwait.

The exercise involved 1,000 U.S. Marines, 1,100 aircraft and 16 ships, including the "direct" carrier USS Midway, which arrived in the region earlier this month.

It was the largest use of aircraft in a single training exercise since American forces began being deployed in the region under Operation Desert Shield in early August.

There have been three previous amphibious exercises in the gulf since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Iraq, but they were believed to have been held farther south.

The exact location of Imminent Thunder was not revealed under military policy and a news blackout was

imposed for the initial phases. Press reports have said the exercise would be 10 miles from the Iraq-Kuwait border.

No live ammunition will be fired in Imminent Thunder.

The exercise was not intended to provoke the Iraqis, said U.S. Navy spokesman Cmdr. J.D. Van Stickle.

The purpose is to give participating forces training in joint and combined operations and to enhance amphibious warfare skills," he said.

Imminent Thunder is part of our Desert Shield training.

Military officials said there was no particular significance to the name of the operation and that its timing was not linked to any operational plans.

But it is being held as the United States doubles the number of aircraft carriers in the gulf region to six and sends in 150,000 additional military personnel to join the estimated 230,000 already deployed. The entire U.S.-led multinational force arrayed against Iraq numbers more than 300,000.

The exercise was launched one day after British Defense Secretary

Tom King visited Saudi Arabia to discuss what reinforcements Britain might send.

The British have 16,000 personnel in the region, including the 9,000-man 7th "Desert Rats" Armoured Division, which became operational Wednesday.

King warned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Wednesday: "Time is running out. We're not going to sit around forever."

Adm. Frank B. Kelso, the chief of naval operations who was in the gulf visiting the destroyer USS O'Brien as part of an inspection tour, refused to answer questions about Imminent Thunder.

"We don't discuss details of future operations," Kelso said.

He flew by helicopter out to the O'Brien, operating off Bahrain to help enforce U.N. trade sanctions against Iraq to force it out of Kuwait.

Kelso said the additional three aircraft carriers on their way means fundamentally you have doubled your firepower.

## Americans to make Christmas visits to Iraq

The Associated Press

Her grandparents and the State Department are against the idea, but Jennifer Williams is determined to spend Christmas in Baghdad with her father and stepmother.

The 21-year-old college student, whose father, a U.S. Marine, and her parents wouldn't approve, is among a small group of Americans accepting Saddam Hussein's invitation to visit loved ones trapped in Iraq.

This whole hostage situation has taken a toll on everyone in this family," said Ms. Williams, a senior at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. "So I'm going over there to do whatever I can to get them out."

Stewart and Charlene Williams, who work in the banking industry, became "human shields" after Iraqi troops overran Kuwait on Aug. 2. Foreign women and children were taken to the St. Irene Greek Catholic Cathedral, church officials say.

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"I know that Saddam doesn't care about Christmas. This is all about the media," Ms. Williams said. "Still, I have to do what I can to try and negotiate them out."

Jerry Waters, a spokesman for the State Department's Kuwait Task Force, said the government had prepared a flat response for families considering an expedition to Iraq: "While our hearts go out to these families, our advice remains the same. Travel to Iraq is dangerous and we cannot guarantee the safety of those who decide to go," said Waters, who could not say how many inquiries the task force had received.

John Stevenson's siblings already have made their travel arrangements. The hostage's twin sister and two brothers don't care what the government recommends.

"We have one priority: to see our brother," Bill Stevenson, acting as family spokesman, said from Brockton, Mass. "We're not going to a zoo to view animals held in cages. We're going to get our brother and bring

him home."

Relatives of the estimated 1,000 Americans held in Kuwait and Iraq can imagine heroic scenarios in which their personal pleas to Saddam secure a loved one's freedom.

But the reality, some families said, could play out differently.

"I spoke to Guy," said Betty Brango, whose husband was among hostages allowed to telephone home recently. "And he said he didn't have good feelings about (Saddam's invitation), but would leave it up to me."

Mrs. Stago said she had no plans to visit her husband, an oil worker, "even though I know he wants to see me." She said her family in Johnson City, Tenn., felt such a trip would be too risky.

Kim Edwards, 34, of Carson City, Nev., chose to ignore the risk and

make a trip to visit her husband Tony, in Baghdad. She arrived safely back in the United States last week and is already planning a return visit in December.

"The trips are necessary because somebody has to do something," Mrs. Edwards said. "We all feel that our hands are tied. The United States isn't making any sort of diplomatic move toward a peaceful resolution."

President Bush's decision last week to deploy 150,000 more servicemen in the Persian Gulf has stirred fear among many of those with estranged loved ones who could die if war breaks out.

"I'm morally opposed to war," Jennifer Williams said Wednesday from Dallas. "And I'm opposed to my father and stepmother dying for oil. That's why I'm going over there — to try negotiations."

## Church says saint's icon cries for Mideast peace

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Thousands of people are flocking to a Greek Orthodox church in Astoria, Ore., they believe began shedding tears last month after a special prayer session for peace in the Middle East.

The icon of St. Irene, patron saint of peace, has drawn Christians of many denominations and smaller groups of Muslims, Jews and the churchgoers to the St. Irene Greek Catholic Cathedral, church officials say.

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peace to Mikhail Gorbachev, the secretary-general of the United Nations, and President George Bush," the cleric said.

Worshippers believe the icon, painted in Greece in 1919 and brought here two decades ago, began crying Oct. 17 after it was taken to a sister church in Chicago, for a special prayer for world peace.

"At 2 o'clock in the evening, after the prayer service — in which we had about 1,000 people praying for peace, especially in the Persian Gulf — several people came running to us. They said 'Come look — the icon is crying, and we came upstairs and we saw the tears and everyone started crying..."

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## NATO, Warsaw Pact reach terms

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — NATO and Warsaw Pact negotiators reached agreement Thursday on a treaty cutting non-nuclear weapons in Europe, ending decades of Cold-War discord between the military alliances.

Senior diplomats said negotiations were not expected to be long, but the agreement is not being signed until the end of the year.

The treaty covers an area from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural mountains in the Soviet Union. It sets ceilings on non-nuclear weapons systems, regulates troop movements, and permits mutual inspections to verify that the terms of the treaty are not being contravened.

Negotiators originally had also sought agreement on troop reductions, but participants agreed to suspend that track so the treaty could be ready for signing at the Paris summit. Delegates were to discuss cuts in personnel.

But a formal pledge in September by Germany to maintain no more than 375,000 troops after unification on Oct. 3 caused fears of a "loss of balance" among the millions of people during World War II. Delegates in Vienna said the issue of troop cuts had become relatively unimportant.

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**Pilot error possible cause of plane crash**  
 ZURICH, Switzerland — Pilot error and technical failure were cited Thursday as possible causes of the crash of an Alitalia DC-9 jetliner that killed all 46 people aboard when it slammed into a wooded hillside.

Seven Americans were identified Thursday as being among the 40 passengers killed when Flight AZ404 from Milan crashed late Wednesday five miles outside Zurich's international airport. Six Italian crew members also died. The U.S. embassy in Bern identified the American victims as Karol Forman, Paul Vaughan and William Briggs of New York state; John Stuckey and Jerry Bass of North Carolina; Robert Anderson, an American resident of Switzerland; and Stephen Riffe, for whom they had no further information.

**Berlin coalition government collapses**  
 BERLIN — The city's coalition government collapsed Thursday in a dispute over a violent police crackdown on hundreds of leftists squabbling in abandoned buildings.

The Greens party said it was bolting the two-party coalition led by Social Democrat Mayor Walter Momper.

The Greens say they were outraged by the massive police crackdown over a three-day period that led to a series of violent clashes, resulting in more than 260 injuries and about 450 arrests since Monday.

Gerd Poppe, a Greens candidate for the Bundestag, the lower house of the German parliament, said "the unbelievable police presence" triggered the violence.

**Warsaw Pact to end military role in '91**  
 BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Soviet-led Warsaw Pact will stop functioning as a military alliance next July, a Hungarian Foreign Ministry spokesman said Thursday.

"There is now consensus to end the six-nation organization's military functions July 1," said the official, Istvan Koernerndi. "This includes ending the multilateral agreements on the basis of which the pact functioned."

**Kohl pledges German help to USSR**  
 BONN, Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Thursday that Germany would send emergency supplies to the Soviet Union in case of a food crisis this winter.

Kohl's announcement came on the same day that Leningrad's City Council voted to begin wide-scale food rationing on Dec. 1 — for the first time since the Nazi siege in World War II.

Kohl spoke during a special session of Parliament in which he summarized his talks last weekend with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The opposition convened the session to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis.

**French students want quick reforms**  
 PARIS — Leaders of the 250,000 high school students who marched this week for a better education on Thursday demanded the government immediately spend millions of dollars in an emergency fund on the overcrowded school system.

Education Minister Lionel Jospin met with a delegation of 20 students representing the two main moderate and leftist organizations that have emerged in four weeks of protests.

Delegates said before the talks started that \$1 billion that Premier Michel Rocard earmarked on Wednesday from the 1990 budget wouldn't be enough.

Compiled from wire service reports

## Gorbachev faces test before legislature

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev will be ready for political battle when he addresses the legislature Friday and is confident his views will prevail, said an Italian leader who met the Soviet president Thursday.

The official Tass news agency, in a commentary, said Gorbachev would face a "moment of truth" when he speaks to lawmakers on the crumbling economy and on campaigns by separatist-minded republics.

Gorbachev agreed to address the legislators after lawmakers, angered by the slow pace of reform, demanded a report on the state of the union.

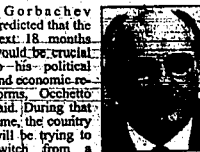
They similarly wanted a report on Gorbachev's weekend meeting with Russian-Felitsin President Boris N. Yeltsin. Yeltsin also will speak to the national legislators Friday, Tass said.

Achille Occhetto, leader of the Italian Communist Party, met in Moscow with Gorbachev on Thursday and said Gorbachev was candid about the country's economic and political problems.

### Food rationing hits many Soviet areas

MOSCOW (AP) — Leningrad's City Council voted Thursday to join the growing list of Soviet cities rationing food, while the United States and other Western nations considered sending emergency aid.

Starting Dec. 1, Leningrad will ration meat, poultry, butter, flour and other staples for the first time since the Nazis blockaded it during World War II. Rationing also had been under debate in Moscow's City Council, but it decided Thursday to delay taking action.



Gorbachev

Gorbachev predicted that the next 18 months would be crucial to his political and economic reforms. Occhetto said, "During that time, Gorbachev will be trying to switch from a centrally planned to a market economy."

Soviet economists have predicted unemployment and inflation will worsen during the transition. Some goods have disappeared from stores and prices have risen fast, squeezing retirees and other people with fixed incomes. In many cases, food is being rationed.

But Gorbachev is self-confident and ready for political battle. "I feel he will be the master of the situation,"

### U.S. makes plans to send aid to USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is developing contingency plans to provide emergency food and medicine to the Soviet Union to tide the hard-pressed former foe through the winter, U.S. officials disclosed Thursday.

The planning is based more on concern that disorders may escalate than on food shortages, the officials told The Associated Press.

"It's a tense moment, and it's anyone's guess whether there is going to be some out-and-out confrontation," an official said.

According to Tass, legislators at the Supreme Soviet became rebellious Wednesday and refused to discuss bills "suggested from above" until a new treaty on relations between the Kremlin and the republics is concluded.

Many of the country's 15 republics, especially Russia, are disregarding laws passed by the national legislature and decrees adopted by Gorbachev and the Council of Ministers, or Soviet Cabinet.

The legislature of Russia on Thursday heard a report on the economic and political situation in the republic from government leaders, Tass said. It said the session was held behind closed doors, and no details were released.

One prominent Soviet politician said the military might have to be

called to restore order.

If the constitution is trampled upon and some forces — separatists or other anti-socialist associations — attempt to dismember this country or change its social system by force or other anti-constitutional means, the armed forces can be used.

Moldavia's leaders also balked at freeing prices. Deputy Premier Konstantin Tumpiza told the Moldavian Parliament the measure was "not even worth discussing, let alone ratifying" until action is coordinated with other republics, Tass said.

The Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan similarly decided to defy the Kremlin. Its Parliament said the resolution freeing prices would have no effect in the republic, the independent news agency Interfax reported.

"Prices are rising, but wages stay the same," said deputy Lev Trubnikov. "It's not a market, but downright robbery."

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Don't convene Congress to argue about Mideast

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How would an invasion of Iraq-held territory advance U.S. interests or serve the goal of peace and stability in the Mideast?

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## IEA does not intend to buy elections

The recent general election has prompted some concerns and questions about the role the Idaho Education Association played. Various groups and individuals have issued allegations to which the IEA feels compelled to respond to set the record straight.

Did the Idaho Education Association try to buy the election?

No. For over a decade, the IEA has been active in the political process to insure that the candidates who are most supportive of public schools are elected. Beginning at the local level, decisions are democratically made about candidate selection.

Following endorsement decisions, campaign contributions are determined on a race-by-race basis, with consideration given to the requests from the endorsed candidates.

This year the endorsed Republicans generally appreciated the endorsement but requested minimal contributions, if any.

Why? In most cases, Republican candidates did not see the need for large contributions. In this traditionally Republican state, a Republican candidate has historically not been as difficult as a Democrat candidate's.

Were campaigns of Democrats funded more heavily than those for Republicans? Generally, yes. In this traditionally Republican state, it logically follows that Democratic candidates find it more difficult to obtain the financial resources needed to air their views before the electorate.

The IEA believes that if the candidate's

**Dick Chilcote**  
Reader comment

positions on issues are to be the deciding factor for a citizen's vote, then those positions must be heard. Even footing should be provided for both candidates.

The IEA's Political Action Committee for Education (PACE) has provided a public service, allowing the electorate to see both sides by helping the even the playing field of campaign contributions.

Did the IEA borrow money to be used for political contributions?

Yes. The IEA PACE borrowed money to contribute to the campaigns of endorsed candidates. Candidates regularly borrow money for campaigning. Our loan will be paid off with voluntary contributions given by our members during the current school year.

Is the IEA an arm of the Democratic Party?

No. The IEA PACE endorsed both Republicans and Democrats for the state Legislature. The IEA PACE endorsed 22 Republicans, including Senate President Pro Tempore Mike Crapo, Senate Majority Caucus Chair Lynn Tomingas, John Hansen, Elnor Nob, Herb Carlson, Ed Osborne, House Speaker Tom Boyd and Pam Bengson.

In addition, the IEA PACE took no action in 36 legislative races. Thus, in nearly half of all the contests the IEA endorsed Repub-

licans or took no position.

The IEA has neither stated nor implied that the Republican Party is not supportive of public education.

Some, but not all, of the candidates endorsed by the IEA PACE are members of the Democratic Party.

However, we continue to be bipartisan and vigorous proponents of the two-party system.

In summary, the IEA takes its responsibilities seriously. Our members expect the IEA to be public-education advocates for Idaho students and educators. We will not apologize for that advocacy.

In large measure, the Idaho public concurs with the IEA's positions. Two recent polls indicate that a sizable majority of Idaho's citizens supports increased funding for our state's public schools.

Anyone who credits only the IEA for the outcome of the general election is nearsighted and sells short the electorate. When all is said and done, it is not the IEA who produced the election outcome; the IEA has no vote. It is the majority of Idaho voters who created those results.

Now it is incumbent upon our elected officials to lead us all toward the brightest possible future for our children.

Dick Chilcote is the president of the Idaho Education Association. Before beginning his two-year term in 1989, he taught junior high school social studies for 20 years in Twin Falls.

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## Letters

**Saving lives is greatest concern**

This is the way the president should address congressional leaders:

Those among you more hawkish or doveish than I, please step forward and control the rest of us of the merit of your plan. Gentlemen, as I'm sure you all are, regardless of your political affiliation, have the best interest of your country and the world at heart. We are or should be our brother's keeper — at least to some degree.

The unholy atmosphere in this so-called White House has gotten out of hand. Help me as your commander in chief to not necessarily solve this dilemma but appease all the countries involved.

To save face and to prevent the most important feature — the demise of life — is the bottom line.

KEN STEW  
Twin Falls

**Tell real story of Malad plant**

To Mr. Vernon-Ravenscroft:

S'matter, Vernon, don't like the opposition and what you read? It's like Vernon does no wrong. In the past years, you've gotten your share of news publicity in regards to the Malad high-drop power plant, but your designs and proposals are forever changing.

You fail to mention you and Consulting Associates started "Phase One" of a Malad high-drop project as of October 1980. Idaho West was not even formed at that time.

Your article tells how the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission regulations are but your financial plant on the Malad River must have fallen short. The dam failed and put a considerable amount of silt in the river and canals below. The expectations to their state and federal agencies have named to be short also.

Recently, you refer to the citizens of the Tuttle community as "neighbors" at the same time you're instrumental in condemning and seizing property, disrupting lifetime investments and the lifestyles of those same neighbors. What causes one to do this?

You fail to mention what private paid for co-generation power by the Idaho Power Co, what in turn sells it for much less.

As the years pass by, the Malad River stream flow has been diminishing with all waters being allocated. So how can one justify the cash outlay of such a marginal scope? Makes one wonder how many tax breaks are involved. Have you noticed how much water is in the river from 1:44 up-

stream? How about nearly zero as of Nov. 6?

I think your statement as regards to the Persian Gulf Crisis is immaterial at this time. After all, how much of Alaska oil stays in the United States?

The Malad Park superintendent is only protecting the interests of Idaho taxpayers from being violated. You, yourself, claimed to be the "father" of said park; but now I question if there were some personal goals involved.

**TOM ANDERSON**  
Hagerman

**Here's to caffeine addicts**

After reading about the weighty concerns our modern society must bear in day-to-day life, I find myself approaching the newspaper with an almost jaded attitude. Ho-Hum! Another day of political skulduggery, intrigue, murder, rape, (ad absurdum) until my eyes behold the significant word, "Caffeine," contained in Steve Crump's courageous article about his avowed addiction to the ubiquitous substance.

Man, can't get me wrong — I do not make light of such a subject, but I must reassure Steve and others such as he that they are dealing only with the tip of a massive iceberg. They "ain't seen nothing" yet!

Steve discusses the frustrations of wiping oatmeal out of his eyeballs after temporary attacks of narcolepsy induced by his absence from his morning cup of coffee and the sudden lapsing into prolonged comas after an entire day without the nasty elixir. I want to go on record right now by stating that these phenomena are extremely benign, compared to those endured by hard-core addicts such as — experiencing severe panic attacks when firing that coffee maker has just gone on the blink at 5:30 a.m.; fighting extreme paranoia and hostility when walking in the section of the store which contains decaffeinated products (God forbid); professing a willingness to go to Hell rather than give up my morning cup of aromatic, steaming coffee and my evening cup of ice, tea, or that matter.

Courage, Steve! You have not yet degenerated to the ultimate depths of caffeine addiction — you drink the stuff to wake up; I drink it as a substitute for Somnex. I can't fall asleep without my nightly "fix." As my sister, whom I have been admonishing for years to give up the totally reprehensible habit of smoking, says with unfading smugness: "Now, that's addiction, Sweetie!"

I would enlighten you more on this weighty subject, Steve, but it is time for my next cup of coffee!

Your sincere partner in depravity,  
**SARAH E. MURPHY**  
Burley

**Jail makes it hard on mother**

I'm an inmate at the Twin Falls County Criminal Justice Facility, serving 60 days for driving under the influence.

Since I have been in here, I have seen some things that shouldn't have happened. I have seen women leave here doing very little of their sentences. One girl did three months out of 1 1/2 years and got alcohol treatment and left and she had more of a record than I. One lady here received six months for petty theft, served 27 days and left. Then there was another girl who served 30 days out of 90 and left went home.

Then there is one. I received 60 days for a misdemeanor DUI. My landlord is evicting me, I have to move, I am a mother to be and the sole support of our household. I am not a criminal, I have two DUIs. I have an illness.

I went before the judge so I could get treatment and go back to work to save my job and my home. I was denied. How am I going to support the family?

When I'm released, I have nowhere to live, nowhere to sleep, no way to get around town to look for a place or a job — and it's winter. I have two children to take care of and twins on the way. Do you think the judicial system cares if you have a home or sleep on the street?

I think we need to take a look at who we are putting in jail and who we are letting out early. I feel if the crime isn't a major felony and during the incarceration extenuating circumstances arise, their case should be reviewed; and if it's an emergency situation, be released early.

If anyone out there in Twin Falls has a cheap apartment for something I can rent for a couple of months or a cheap car I can make payments on, please write to Susie in No. 1200. I will really appreciate any or all help I can get and I will answer.

**SUSIE CARNEY**  
Twin Falls

## President Bush will serve 1 term at the very most

**Theo Lippman Jr.**

Pundit Advisory: I am revising my forecast about President Bush. I used to say that he would serve two terms at most. My new forecast is for one term at most.

I said "two terms at least" for these reasons:

(1) He started off so expertly. His poll numbers soared. He seemed to be enjoying the job more than any president since John F. Kennedy. People like a person who likes his job.

(2) Even when his popularity began to slip, I thought that this was in his favor. He showed that he was willing to spend some of his popularity in order to achieve important goals, a reduction in the deficit at least, and his security abroad. That's real leadership. President Kennedy hoarded his popularity. He had to be dragged into such unpopular acts as sponsoring a tough child rights bill.

(3) Even with Bush's popularity down, I figured he could beat any Democrat in '92. I've often said that the Democrats can't elect a president as long as their nominating process guaranteed a liberal ticket.

And (4), I was only half-joking about the "at least" part, but in fact until this year there was some sentiment to remove the two-term restriction on presidents.

I now say "one term at most" for these reasons:

(1) Bush's performance rating is dismal. Gallup this week released a poll showing that on the two key issues of any presidency, Bush is in deep trouble. "Is he making progress on keeping the nation out of war? Americans say 'no' by 55 percent to 37 percent. 'Keeping America prosperous?' "No" by 54 percent to 41 percent. Asked "Would you like to see George Bush run for president in 1992 or not?" only 45 percent yes, 43 percent said no.

Meanwhile, (2) Democratic conservatives like Sam Nunn, Lloyd Bentsen and Douglas Wilder have begun to move forward as presidential hopefuls, as such liberals as Mario Cuomo, Bill Bradley and Richard Gephardt tumble.

And (3) the president may take us into a protracted conflict without real allies and without a congressional declaration of war. The last president who got the country involved in war that way was Lyndon B. Johnson, who had to return rather than seek re-election because he had to before that to do so was Harry S. Truman, who also had to return rather than seek re-election.

Truman and Johnson faced a pliant Congress controlled by their own party. Bush faces Democratic majorities in Senate and House. They probably won't give him a free hand in the Persian Gulf and (4) might, if he goes to war on his own, impeach and remove him from office.

I'm half-joking about that. I hope we never know if that's a serious possibility. I hope Bush will not be propelled into war by a free hand in the Persian Gulf with the slow and undramatic results of blockading Iraq.

If he isn't, if the crisis is resolved peacefully, or if it is still stalemated in 1992, but no blood has been shed and Iraq leader Saddam Hussein looks done for (and our allies are doing their fair share), I will re-assess my prediction to say that Bush will be the winner in a landslide.

**Theo Lippman Jr. writes for The Baltimore Sun.**

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# Administration takes aim at public power subsidies

Jury awards \$45.3 million to 3 workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is preparing a plan to cut public power subsidies but expects strong opposition from beneficiaries of the low-cost energy lawmakers say.

The proposals explore selling public power to the highest bidder, as well as including a surcharge to bring prices up to market levels in areas where the subsidized power is sold below cost.

"Auctioning off federal power at market rates is a radical, radical no-

tion," said Paul Reiten, an energy expert for Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. "For instance, Southern California could come in and outbid the Northwest and leave the Northwest with a power shortage."

The Office of Budget and Management, offering suggestions for President Bush's new National Energy Strategy, outlined the money-saving options last week in recommendations to the Energy Department. OMB and DOE officials declined comment on the plan, but the

American Public Power Association provided a copy of the memo to The Associated Press. It was confirmed by aides to Hatfield.

"This proposal eliminates multi-billion-dollar energy consumption subsidies at a time when DOE is expanding energy conservation subsidies," the OMB memo said.

The agency acknowledged the plan would not be accepted by interest groups receiving the subsidies. The beneficiaries have a well-organized and strong nationwide con-

sistency and are represented by powerful lobbying organizations."

Presidents Reagan and Bush previously have recommended saving money by raising interest rates or speeding up debt payments for the nation's five public power marketing administrations.

The biggest, the Bonneville Power Administration, provides about half the Pacific Northwest's power, serving about 9 million consumers.

Hatfield said he believes the plan would boost wholesale public power rates in his region by more than 30 percent and residential rates by nearly 20 percent.

"This isn't a budget deficit measure, this is a proposal for social and economic disaster in the Pacific Northwest," Hatfield said.

Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said any federal gains through reduced subsidies would be more than offset by short-falls in tax receipts as a result of the economic impact on the Northwest.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury awarded \$45.3 million in damages Thursday to three former Lockheed Corp. employees who claimed they were wrongfully fired for questioning the structural reliability of the giant C-5B cargo plane.

The Superior Court jury announced the award after six days of deliberations and a six-week trial.

Herbert Hafl, attorney for plaintiffs Clyde W. Jones Jr. and Terrence F. Schielke, praised the jury's finding.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Judge: Roark to stay on Charboneau case

**JEROME** - A judge Thursday ordered that Special Prosecutor R. Keith Roark will stay on the Jaimi Charboneau murder case.

Fifth-District Judge George Granata Jr. denied a motion by the convicted first-degree murderer's attorney, M. Lynn Dunlap, for a new prosecutor. Dunlap had argued that Roark, of Hailey, was improperly appointed to the case when Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan withdrew last winter.

Granata also ruled Thursday that the court would pay for two experts that Dunlap wants to testify on Charboneau's behalf at resentencing.

Charboneau, 30, is awaiting resentencing for the 1984 first-degree murder of his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh. He was sentenced to death in 1986, but that was overturned.

Dunlap, the Jerome County public defender, and Roark are to submit available winter and spring court dates to the judge so the resentencing hearing can be scheduled.

### Accidents lead to arrest of woman on DUI charge

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls woman was arrested on a charge of aggravated driving under the influence following two accidents south of Twin Falls Wednesday night.

Tammy Sue Shelly, 23, 748 Morningside Drive, was also charged with felony injury to children and leaving the scene of an accident, a misdemeanor. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach set Shelly's bond at \$15,000 in court Thursday.

Documents filed by police and the prosecutor say Shelly was driving east on County Road 3600 North at about 8 p.m. and sideswiped a car as she passed it. Then she turned left and headed north on Blue Lakes Boulevard South and after proceeding a quarter-mile, crossed the center line and struck a southbound car, which went off the road and rolled.

The driver, James D. Glenn Jr., 56, of Twin Falls, was in serious condition Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a spokesman said.

Shelly's 5-year-old Jeff Proctor Jr. was treated and released from the hospital.

The driver of the first car that was hit, Cleo Alexander, 70, of Twin Falls, was not injured.

### Twin Falls police plan to hold auction of unclaimed bicycles

**TWIN FALLS** - Need a bike? Go to the Twin Falls police department on Saturday.

The police are holding a public auction to sell unclaimed bicycles collected over the past few months. Lt. Bill Sionemets will be the auctioneer.

The sale begins at 1 p.m. at the station, 356 Third Ave. E.

### TV station will make tapes of local military personnel

**TWIN FALLS** - If any local military personnel appear on "Good Morning America" during the ABC show's broadcast from Saudi Arabia next week, the local affiliate will provide videotapes to family members.

News Correspondent Charlie Gibson will speak with U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia beginning Monday, KXVI, which broadcasts on channel 35 (cable channel 6) will record the programs and if any local men and women appear on the show, the station will make copies for family members, said general manager Dick McMahon.

### Blaine store draws citation for selling beer to a minor

**KETCHUM** - The owner of Mountain View Grocery on Idaho Highway 75 was cited by the state division of Alcohol Beverage Control for selling beer to a minor.

David M. Wendland paid a \$1,000 fine for the infraction to avoid a 10-day suspension of the store's alcohol beverage license, said Keith Mathews, assistant director for the Alcohol Beverage Control Division of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Officers observed a young man come from the store carrying beer on Aug. 24, and when they stopped him the officers learned he was under the state's legal drinking age of 21.

## Ranchers dislike coverage of ranger

By Mark Kind - Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** - With photographs of U.S. Forest Ranger Don Oman peering from the pages of People magazine in supermarkets across the United States, Idaho ranchers have little good to say about the news media this week.

"I cannot believe the way the environmental community can manipulate the press," said Tom Palmer, vice chairman of the Idaho Cattle Association's resources and environment committee.

The association is holding its annual meeting in Sun Valley this week even as grocery shoppers nationwide are picking up

copies of People.

The magazine contains a profile of Oman, the Twin Falls-based ranger whom several Oakley ranchers sought to have kicked out of his position as Twin Falls District Ranger one year ago after he surprised armed federal officers along on a surprise cattle count south of Oakley.

The Idaho Cattle Association publicly criticized Oman last November while privately convincing Oman's bosses to transfer him. But Oman refused to go quietly and the Forest Service, fearing backlash from environmentalists, has decided to leave Oman in his job.

On Thursday, many ranchers at the convention criticized the celebrity-oriented

People magazine for its portrayal of southern Idaho rangeland, as "dusty hillsides stripped clean of native bunchgrass" and creeks "stomped into mudholes by cattle." "I really don't think that's a forum to discuss public land policy," said Scott Bedke, an Oakley rancher.

Randall Brewer, chairman of the association's public lands committee, said Idaho rangeland has improved in recent years. He just wishes the controversy between the Forest Service and the ranchers would subside.

"It's run its course. Let's get on with the things we agree on," he said.

But the matter is likely to stay in the public eye for at least another week - Oakley

rancher Winslow Whiteley faces arraignment next Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Boise in connection with a threat published in the New York Times last summer. Whiteley reportedly threatened to cut Oman's throat if the ranger were not transferred.

In business sessions Thursday, the ranchers attempted to address one area of friction with the Forest Service - they proposed a resolution asking the agency to not penalize them when cattle are allowed out of their proper pastures by hunters or hikers who cut barbed-wire fences or leave gates open. Under the resolution, the rancher would not be required to prove that cattle wan-

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## 4 landfill sites found by panel

By Phil Selam - Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A committee searching for a place to put a regional landfill has found four possible sites in the Magic Valley.

"We are closing an option on a 3,000-acre tract in the Twin Falls area," said Terry Schultz, environmental director of the South Central Health District.

With the option to buy, the committee can test the land to see if it will meet the rigid requirements of the federal Subtitle D regulations scheduled to come down soon regarding landfills.

The committee is "putting the wraps" on a 320- to 640-acre parcel in Lemmon County, Schultz said, "but we're having trouble negotiating an option price." Again, the committee would have to dig into the land to test it to see if it is worth buying.

A parcel adjacent to the existing Blaine County landfill as well as a site near Richfield also are being considered.

"It's just the beginning," he said.

Even if the sites test successfully for soil thickness, water table depth and other factors, plenty of work lies ahead. The sites must be not only environmentally sound but also accessible and cost-effective.

Last, the committee would like to find land zoned to accommodate a landfill site.

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## Counties will create board for 911 system

By Phil Selam - Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Commissioners from five Magic Valley counties hope to establish a board of directors by Dec. 1 to begin planning an enhanced 911 emergency telephone system.

Each county - Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding - now must tell the telephone companies that serve their residents to start collecting the \$1-a-month fee. US West wants to start making the fee from phone bills in February.

Each county will also collect the fee and give it to the counties, which probably will put the money into a general account, Hempleman said.

Cassia County voters approved the fee a couple of years ago and the county has been collecting money since. Cassia will join the regional system.

A commissioner from each of the counties as well as one sheriff and one police chief will comprise the board, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Thursday.

That way it's not up to any one and each county can keep some control, Hempleman said.

The counties will look for input from anyone whose expertise can help in designing a system, he said. This probably would include emergency medical workers and law enforcement people.

Twin Falls Public Services Director Paul Du Fresno would be especially helpful because he has experience in installing a system, Hempleman said.

The ruling board will begin designing a system as soon as possible but first an inventory must be taken of phone equipment available among the counties. Ada County recently installed an E911 system and perhaps could advise the Magic Valley counties, Hempleman said.



Magic Valley residents, including Gary Wright, front, listen to testimony during Idaho Power's hearing.

## Citizens express concern for streams at hearing

By N.S. Nold - Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho needs an energy policy, a Blaine man told Idaho Power at a public hearing Thursday evening.

So many of Idaho's free-flowing streams have had hydro projects built on them, Blaine resident Bill Chisholm said, that he is afraid to urinate for fear someone would try to file on it.

Chisholm was one of 10 people who testified at a public hearing on Idaho Power's bid to relicense three of its dams in the Magic Valley.

The 50-year licenses on the Bliss, Up-

per Salmon Falls and Lower Salmon Falls dams were issued in the late 1940s and will expire in the late 1990s - the first on Lower Salmon Falls, in 1997.

Idaho Power, however, must submit its application to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission two years before the existing license expires. And by Dec. 1993, the utility must consult with state agencies, Indian tribes and the public.

The utility is trying to get an early start on the process to give everybody ample time to get involved, Hydro Relicensing and Compliance Manager Larry R. Wimer said.

"We need an energy policy," Chisholm said. The state urgently needs to plan its

energy future with a policy based in renewable energy resources.

It needs a policy to "figure out what we have, what we need to develop," he said, if the state is going to avoid shipping its water out of state over power lines.

"Idaho Power is setting energy policy in Idaho," Chisholm said.

State Sen. Laird Nash, R-Kimberly, who moderated the public comment period, said it is important to understand the tremendous potential for good - or for harm to the citizens of the Magic Valley in the relicensing process.

The potential increases as the utility relicensing effort moves into the Hells

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## Jerome grocer takes on Boise market

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - A Jerome grocer has announced he will open stores in two of three vacant Smith's Food and Drug locations in Boise.

Jerry Ridley, owner of IGA grocery stores in Jerome, Gooding and Rupert, said Wednesday that he has subleased the two Smith's stores Tuesday.

Interior and exterior remodeling work on the stores was expected to begin by next week, but Ridley declined to reveal the lease or renovation costs.

He also said he was not sure when the stores will open or what they will be called. "The opening date (is) to be determined

as far as the construction goes," he said. "We've got two holidays between now and the end of the year, and I just don't know what effect that will have."

Smith's shut down its six stores in southwestern Idaho in February after failing to gain approval from the Boise City Council last November for construction of a "super store."

Since then, Salt Lake City-based Smith's sold its Payette and Meridian stores to Albertson's Inc. and subleased one of the Boise stores to Shaver's. It still is trying to find a tenant for another Boise facility, which Ridley said he looked at but decided was not at a viable location.

Ridley said his new stores will be full-

service groceries similar to those operated by Albertson's, the dominant grocer in Boise. Tentative plans call for both to include delicatessens, movie rentals, wine and fresh fish departments and pharmacies.

Ridley acknowledged that Boise is a tough place to operate a supermarket, but said he was confident consumers would support his stores.

"Obviously, there's been a lot of people come and go in that market. But I believe there is always room for good competition," he said. "It's heavily dominated by Albertson's, but I believe consumers want and deserve an alternative supermarket."

## Minimum streamflow applications draw solid support at Ketchum public hearing

By Christopher S. Conroy - Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - A small but vocal group assembled at City Hall Wednesday night in support of its overwhelming approval of two applications designed to set a minimum streamflow for two sections of the Big Wood River.

The applications were filed by the Idaho Water Resource Board on behalf of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission in response to the rapid expansion that has taken place in the area.

According to Gary Spackman, from the Department of Water Resources, a minimum streamflow is a water right, but the water is not diverted for irrigation or other purposes.

The water remains in the river channel in order to protect fish and wildlife and retain

the resource for recreational and aesthetic purposes.

Each of the two applications targets a specific stretch of the Big Wood River. The first begins at the intersection of the Big Wood River and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area boundary and extends nine miles south to the confluence of Warm Springs Creek with the Big Wood River.

The proposed minimum streamflow is 200 cubic feet per second, or one foot.

The second stretch begins at the confluence of the Big Wood River with Warm Springs Creek and extends 18 miles south to the Bellevue diversion. The proposed minimum streamflow is 119-23 cfs.

The department held two public hearings on the proposal Wednesday in the Wood River Valley. Spackman said nobody spoke against the proposal at a 1:30 meeting in Hailey and he said he has heard no con-

cerns against the matter so far.

Despite the widespread support this application has received, Bill Gram, technical expert for the Department of Water Resources, said he felt that the proposed minimum streamflow for the northern reach is "a little too optimistic."

Gram, who spoke at the 7 p.m. public hearing, indicated that the Big Wood River north of Ketchum achieves the proposed minimum flow only four months during the year.

The second application's goal of 119-23 cfs for the lower reach could be easily achieved, according to Gram.

Blaine County Commissioner Alan Reynolds urged the board to accept the proposed numbers and added that "to err on the low side would be detrimental to the system."

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### Magic Valley

## Water table needs to be replenished for farmers near Murtaugh, Oakley

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 canal companies.

The plan would use Twin Falls Canal Company waterway to carry water to Lake Murtaugh. That wa-

ter 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 if pumps and wells already owned by the district are utilized, as an in-kind contribution to the plan, Meyers said. The other plan could cost as much as \$10 million, according to a Burley Irrigation District's engineering report, though several farmers speculated the estimate is too high.

That too would pump water from the Snake River, but the water would go through Burley Irrigation District canals to additional pumps that then would deliver the water to more than 20 farmers.

About 14,000 acres south of the Burley Irrigation District would receive water from that plan at a cost of up to \$158 per acre.

The Southwest Irrigation District was formed to reduce drastic declines in the Oakley Fan water table due to irrigators removing water more quickly than nature could replace it.

After the district's creation in the early 1980s, declines in the water table slowed briefly. But in the last four years, the decline has accelerated to nine feet per year on some wells.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources has told the farmers to halt the water level decline or face losing 18,000 acres of farm land — the department will shut down the wells if the ground water level continues to recede.

Farmers debated whether they could afford to construct pumping stations and pipelines to deliver the water, which the district would have to lease from the state water bank.

No decision was made on whether to proceed or to begin seeking financing for the project.

## Gooding teachers consider offer

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Teachers in Gooding are reviewing the latest salary schedule offer from the school district.

And the School Board decided against bringing Whittle Communications' Channel 12 minutes programming to Gooding this year, due to its advertising and its possible conflict with an already full school schedule.

Under the program, schools receive free television equipment as long as they show special 12-minute news programs geared toward teens that include two minutes of advertisements.

Teachers meanwhile, probably will ponder the school district's latest contract offer over the weekend. Superintendent James Cobble said the offer has a salary base of \$16,900, and a different raise structure according to experience and education. The offer was made following an executive session at the board meeting Tuesday.

The board's attempt, with this schedule, is to raise the base and still give the teachers a reasonable ability of the district, Cobble said.

Teacher representative Lisa Hollifield said Thursday that the teachers are "taking a very, very serious look" at the contract offer. She predicted that they will reach a decision on the offer by next week. "It's not going to take a few days to sort out," Hollifield said. "It's not a cut-and-dried situation."

In other school business:

Students Valentin Celaya and Brian Locke told trustees about a recent water Farmers of America national competition. The two, along with Brian Cheney, placed fifth in Farm Business Management, competing against 43 other state champions in the team.

Shirley Allred, director of the district's hot lunch program, gave trustees a progress report and board

Chairwoman Claire Major said parents have asked that the school use the services of our students and personnel. That prepared potatoes save a huge amount of time and are commonly used in most schools. Food producers, she said, are now offering better quality prepared meat products and students prefer chicken nuggets to patties, over fried or baked chicken.

Trustees listened to the first reading of a revised bomb threat policy for the district.

The main goal is still to insure the safety of our students and personnel, Cobble said, "but there are some definite procedural changes." One of those changes, he explained, is that the district may call the Mountain Home Air Force bomb team. The policy is scheduled for adoption at the next board meeting.

The trustees adopted a list of goals for the district. Major said the board needs to continually review the list to evaluate progress and make revisions as needed.

## Blaine airport board will adopt voluntary noise abatement rules

By Barbara Newert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Voluntary noise abatement guidelines have been formally adopted to help curtail noise problems surrounding Friedman Memorial Airport.

Upon the recommendation of a seven-member committee, the Blaine County Airport Board has agreed to adopt regulations placing voluntary restrictions on pilots and instigating an airport hot line for complaints.

These voluntary restrictions are an interim measure until a full noise study can be funded and completed in surrounding neighborhoods affected by aircraft traffic. Such a noise study is not expected to be completed for another 18 months.

The voluntary guidelines will be distributed to pilots visiting Friedman and printed in aviation publications.

The restrictions also call for aircraft generating greater than 82 decibels on departure and 88 decibels upon arrival not to operate between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

This curfew is voluntary. No ordinance is in place to actually penalize pilots who disregard the recommendations.

In addition, a complaint hot line will be installed. It will be the airport manager's responsibility to track down and investigate each complaint, and report all complaints to the airport commission on a

monthly basis. Skywest Airlines, which will begin service to Sun Valley on Dec. 15, has entered into preliminary discussions for a lease agreement for use of the auxiliary terminal owned by Sun Valley Co.

The lease hinges on the city of Hailey's issuance of a conditional use permit to allow the temporary structure to remain for another year. Sun Valley Co. officials and airport commissioners will meet with the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission on Nov. 20 in an attempt to obtain the permit.

Airport Attorney Barry Luboviski said the airport cannot turn down a carrier who wants to service an airport.

"If we have to shoehorn them into the main terminal, it's going to be horrible," he predicted. The already overcrowded terminal is being used by Horizon Airlines and three car rental agencies.

Fuel flowage fees will increase by two cents effective Jan. 1, 1991. In June the commission authorized the increase but found out later it must hold a public hearing to address the issue.

Local pilots complained the commission used Thursday was borrowed, and would cost about \$200 apiece if the county bought its own. Gold said, "No added that he would like to see permanent hallway scanners installed someday but the hand-held detectors are good enough for now."

Although opposed to everyday use, Becker said he has never used the metal detectors to be used in the past.

When he sentenced Charbonneau to death in 1986, Becker required everyone who entered the courtroom, including himself, to be checked for weapons, he said.

"It was a real intense situation," Becker said. The death sentence was later overturned and Charbonneau awaits resentencing.

"We will do exactly what Judge Becker wants us to do," Gold said.

## Castleford will sell community center

By Diane Schorzman  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** — The City Council has adopted an ordinance stating the city's intent to sell its community center.

The council plans to use the proceeds from the sale to build the city's reserve and investment fund as protection against any major repairs that may occur in the future.

reduced reserve and investment fund because of extensive repairs that were made to the city water tank two years ago.

The council decided to sell the building as an alternative to increasing water and sewer fees and taxes, something the council does not want to do because of the large number of senior residents living on fixed incomes in the area.

The city will sell 60-65 days before selling the building at public

auction to allow any city residents protesting the sale enough time to circulate petitions against the move.

If there are no objections, the community center can be sold early next year.

The ordinance is available for reading at J. & D. Printing in Castleford.

In other business, Santa Claus will be at the Castleford Community Center on Dec. 22.

## Conference to plan for Idaho's future

**BOISE (AP)** — A couple of hundred Idaho leaders are expected at a symposium Friday to plan for the state's near future.

"Visualizing the Future: Idaho's Second Century Symposium," is sponsored by the Idaho Centennial Commission and is designed as the first in a series of annual conferences planning for the next 10 to 20 years in Idaho.

One of the moderators says he plans to push the concept that prevention of pollution is far more effective than trying to clean it up after it happens.

David B. Struss is staff director of the President's Council on Environmental Quality. He directs a staff which advises council chairman

Michael DeLand, who advised President Bush on environmental matters.

"One of the emerging themes within the environmental community is the whole concept of pollution prevention," Struss said Thursday, in an interview.

"It has caught on with the White House," he said. The president feels strongly that the marketplace and economics should drive pollution efforts, Struss said.

The president signed into law Thursday amendments to the Clean Air Act, which Struss said will move states and communities closer to cleaning up pollution problems.

The Clean Air Act is a model of the direction we are heading as a nation on environmental issues," he

said. "That is to use the power of the marketplace, the power of economics to achieve environmental goals."

"That's our starting point. The theme that has come from that, which is gaining fairly wide circulation, is preventing pollution in the first place. It is more cost-effective to prevent it than it is to clean it up after it is generated," Struss said.

He said industry has taken "significant steps" toward improving the environment, not because companies were forced into it by government regulations, "but because it is in their own economic interests as well as in their public relations interests."

## Judge speaks on court security

The Times-News

**JEROME** — Metal detectors used Thursday will not become a regular feature outside the district courtroom, said Fifth District Judge Phillip M. Becker.

The hand-held detectors were used to scan people on their way into the courtroom where convicted murderer — Jim Charbonneau — appeared before Fifth District Judge George Granata, Jr.

"We were just upgrading our security to where it should be," said Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold. He hopes to use the system in "any case, where there is a possibility of violence occurring."

But Becker, irked by a television report that implied Gold plans to make the detectors a permanent fix-

ture outside the courtroom, said they will be used only when absolutely necessary when he is on the bench.

Citizens should not be treated "like a bunch of crooks," Becker said.

"I think the people of Jerome County are very honest, law-abiding citizens and they have free access to my courtroom," he said.

Gold can check people as they enter the courthouse, but not outside Becker's court room, the judge said.


Judge Granata gave Thursday's beefed-up security the OK. He met with the Sheriff's Office earlier to discuss the plan, Gold said.

If Becker doesn't want the metal detectors, he won't get them, the Sheriff said.

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**Airline will end service to Idaho Falls**

IDAHO FALLS — There may be only one major air carrier flying into Idaho Falls after Jan. 6, but Jackson Hole, Wyo., residents may be seeing more big jets.

American Airlines, which has flown into Idaho Falls since December 1987, will be ceasing service, Idaho Falls City Councilman Wes Doist said Thursday. Doist, chairman of the council's airport committee, said he learned of the decision Wednesday from airport Manager Jim Thornton.

Carol Glenn, a ticket agent at the Jackson Municipal Airport, said she heard American would continue and probably increase service to the Wyoming resort city after pulling out of Idaho Falls.

**Federal money aids Targhee ski study**

DRIGGS — The Targhee National Forest is getting \$350,000 in federal funds to study expansion at the Grand Targhee Ski Resort.

The money has no strings attached, but congressmen from Idaho and Wyoming considered tacking on language to the bill to force a citizens group to drop a lawsuit against Grand Targhee. Nothing came of it.

The ski resort is near Alta, Wyo., just across the border from Driggs.

The last-minute funding, included in the 1991 Interior appropriations bill, will help the Targhee forest start a lengthy review of Grand Targhee expansion, a proposal that has stirred opposition from some groups.

**Americans hiding in Kuwait are OK**

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho Falls woman says her father and brother hiding in Kuwait are well and her father has been able to replenish his heart medication thanks to the Kuwaiti-resistance movement.

Velma Edson said Thursday that her father, Eugene Hughes, and brother, Donald Latham, sent a message through the U.S. State Department indicating they and three others hiding with them in Kuwait City are alright.

**UI students want choice of computers**

MOSCOW — University of Idaho students complain they are being shortchanged because only the only computers available on campus are IBM.

"It's outrageous we don't have one Macintosh lab on campus," said Dan Lamet, a senior studying electrical engineering. "It's sad."

Lamet on Wednesday told the UI's computer services advisory committee it would cost about \$22,000 to launch a lab with 12 Apple Macintosh computers and a few other components.

Even UI's rival, Boise State University, gives its students plenty of opportunity to work with IBMs and Apples, said Lane Simmons, a UI law student.

**Shelter home operator meets order**

BOISE — A Boise shelter home operator who was ordered by a judge in September to "get out of the business" has done so.

Charles Allen Ranes was convicted in August of operating a shelter home without a license.

Under the pact with the state, Ranes may retain ownership of the Friendly Care homes, but must give up control over daily operations.

Compiled from wire service reports

**Centennial drew 1 million visitors to state**

BOISE (AP) — How much economic impact did the Idaho Centennial have this year?

Officials say it's hard to pin it down, but they figure the 100th anniversary of statehood lured at least 1 million extra-tourists into the state and added millions of dollars to the state economy.

"Are we happy with the result? Absolutely. Are we satisfied? Absolutely not," said state Commerce Director Jim Hawkins.

He said his agency and the Travel Promotion Bureau have started planning how to keep tourists coming to the state after the big celebration.

Idaho collects a 2 percent hotel-motel and campground tax, and uses the figures to estimate tourism growth. Hawkins told a Boise news conference Thursday collections are up 16.9 percent. That's on top of a 12 percent increase in 1989.

"Our current indicators say tourism and outdoor recreation is becoming a major growth and diversification industry in Idaho," said Hawkins. "And thanks to the promotional value of Idaho's Centennial, we have a great start."

**Court to allow cremation suit**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has reinstated a Bear Lake County woman's lawsuit over the loss of the cremated remains of her husband.

In a precedent-setting decision, the court ruled that in such cases, a claim can be made for emotional distress, even though there is no sign of accompanying physical injury.

Part of Ella Belle Brown's claim against Matthews Mortuary, Inc., Montpelier, and Autorest Memorial Corp. doing business as Autorest Memorial Crematorium, Ogden, Utah, was reinstated. The rest of her claims, including one that the funeral companies committed "outrageous" conduct, were dismissed.

Mrs. Brown's son, Michael Brown, also lost his claim. The Supreme Court said the special circumstances in such cases apply only to surviving spouses or next of kin.

Charles Brown died in a Utah hospital on June 2, 1984. His family arranged for cremation, which was done by at Ogden. A wrapped box was delivered to Mrs. Brown, described as the remains of her husband.

Idaho got a lot of national exposure during the Centennial, capped on July 3 with a massive celebration in Boise during Statehood Day ceremonies. All three major television networks broadcast from Boise during the celebration, as did National Public Radio, and the state got a lot of magazine and newspaper space.

Overall, officials estimate Idaho got publicity valued at \$6.2 million, which reached 132 million households.

Hawkins said the exposure for Idaho appears to be paying off, since inquiries for vacation information are up 31 percent.

Department of Commerce statistics during the Centennial indicated the average visitor spent \$378, traveled to the state by car, stayed an average of five nights in campgrounds and hotels or motels and were primarily drawn to the state for sight-seeing.

The majority of Idaho's overnight travelers came from surrounding states, including California, Arizona and Utah.

The Idaho Legislature put up a little seed money, and authorized fundraising programs that generated far more revenue than expected. It paid for the Centennial activities. Officials also said a lot of private companies made money for a couple of years, selling Centennial souvenirs.

Martin Peterson, executive director of the Idaho Centennial, praised the Legislature for properly funding the Centennial.

He said in 1959, officials tried to get money for the Territorial Centennial in 1963. The Legislature wouldn't put up any money, those named to the board supervising the events all resigned and "it was far from a memorable or lasting event for the state."

Peterson said he and Centennial Commission member Hope Kading of Boise approached the Legislature in 1984-5 and got much more support. The hugely successful Centennial shows that "the message we took to the Legislature was the correct one," Peterson said.

Thanks to about 200 Centennial events held in state parks, 1990 "was a great year for the state parks," said Parks Director Yvonne Farrell. About two-thirds of the people registered at the parks were from out of state, she said.

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# Professor says symbol was made by UFOs, despite artist's claim

BEND, Ore. (AP) — The elaborate Hindu meditation symbol carved in a southeastern Oregon desert last summer probably was made by UFOs and not a band of Iowa artists, a science professor claims.

James Deardorff, a research professor emeritus at Oregon State University, alleged the government concocted a "cover story" with Iowa artist Bill Witherspoon and five others to explain the quarter-mile-wide symbol.

"Their story doesn't make any sense. I wonder if the government took them out and told them what to say, where they camped and how they did it," Deardorff said this week.

Deardorff retired four years ago from teaching in the university's Department of Atmospheric Sciences. He said he now looks into the "UFO phenomena" full time.

Witherspoon said in a telephone interview there is nothing mysterious about the huge shri yantra symbol he and others dug in a dry lake bed north of the Alvord Desert.

"No, it wasn't aliens. It was just some guys," the Fairfield, Iowa, artist said.

Mark Armstrong, spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Burns, also denied that the government tried to hide the truth about the Hindu symbol.

"There is no connection between any so-called UFO activities and this drawing that Witherspoon and those with him did," Armstrong said. "We

are fully satisfied that we got to the truth of the matter."

Witherspoon said he and five companions laid out the intricate design using an old garden cultivator, 12 miles of twine, survey stakes, a tape measure, a pair of binoculars and a blueprint.

The design was discovered by an Idaho Air National Guard pilot during a training flight Aug. 10. The discovery wasn't revealed publicly until mid-September, however.

Witherspoon later came forward to claim the work. The BLM fined him and his group \$100 for defacing public land.

Deardorff said he wasn't convinced after studying a videotape of the symbol and studying Witherspoon's account.

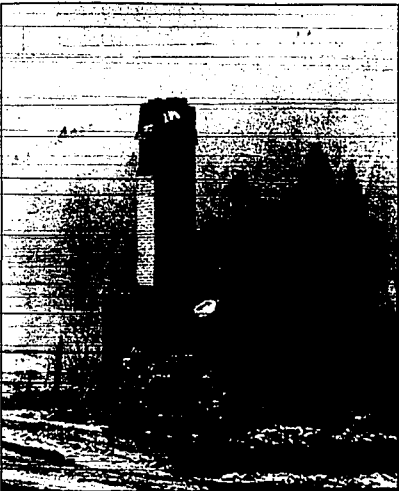
"My concern in this is that some group in some branch of our government is behind this in doing their best to keep the citizenry from connecting the ground pattern to the patterns in the wheat in southeast England, for example, because of the re-

ported UFO association with the latter," he said. He was referring to unexplained large circles and other geometric shapes that appeared in England last spring and summer.

Deardorff was suspicious about a number of elements in Witherspoon's story, including the fact that the drawing supposedly was discovered just a day after it was completed but wasn't reported until about 40 days later.

"Why that big delay?" he asked.

## In ruins



A wildfire northwest of Helena, Mont., burned 34,000 acres and destroyed two structures. All that remains of this cabin in Elkhorn Gulch are the foundation, fireplace and chimney.

## Ground zero scares anti-nuclear activists

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Four protesters who trespassed onto the secret Nevada Test Site to delay the detonation of a British nuclear weapon said they feared for their lives, but would do it again.

"We'll be back," promised July Howard, 23, of Bristol, England.

The four held a news conference Thursday and said they were fearful as they listened to a countdown for a major nuclear test while they walked toward ground zero Wednesday morning.

Howard and three companions were released on their own recognizance after they were arrested at the sprawling desert site.

The four were apprehended at ground zero just minutes before a test was scheduled to be detonated under a mutual defense agreement between the United States and British governments.

It marked the second time a test has been delayed by anti-nuclear activists at the desert site.

The test was delayed 2 hours and 17 minutes because of the protesters and what the Energy Department described as technical problems.

Also arrested were Jan Gregory, 27, and Lorne Richardson, 25, both of London, and Michael Terry, 27, of Boulder, Colo.

"All of our lives are at risk all the time" because of continued nuclear testing, Terry said when asked if he feared for his life.

Terry said he had spent 21 days in jail for an earlier nuclear protest and Richardson said she had been jailed in London for breaking into a British embassy.

Gregory said she was upset that the British government was "going full tilt in the nuclear arms race."

Terry said the United States and Great Britain are the only countries fighting a test ban.

The Soviet Union has called for a ban, but is continuing to test. A Soviet device was detonated late last month.

Energy Department spokesman Chris West said the delay caused by the infiltrators cost between \$60,000 and \$100,000.

"These jerks spend billions of dollars on testing," Terry said. "I don't care how much they spend" on test delays.

"Going out in the desert really brought it home how shameful and disgusting it is for the British government to do this," Richardson said of the 20-mile walk by the four to ground zero, the area above where the device was buried.

The four were released on their own recognizance after an appearance Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate J. Lewis. Each has a \$1,000 face fine of \$1,000 each.

The device, with an explosive punch up to 12 times the force of the World War II atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, was detonated at 11:17 a.m. after the four were removed by security officers.

The three British women are members of Greenpeace, which has tried to disrupt nuclear testing in other countries.

## Residents continue spat with magnate

WALLACE (AP) — Brenda Auld is dedicating her fence to mining magnate Harry P. Magnuson.

The plaque, which she plans to hang from the eave over her front porch, reads "This fence is dedicated to Harry Magnuson, who claims to successfully have held the State of Idaho off for over 10 years on the freeway bypass, but lost the right to tear down this fence owned by a family from Texas in just 52 days."

Mrs. Auld and her husband, Jim, erected the 4-foot-high wooden fence around their small front yard in September to keep their dog off the streets of Wallace.

Magnuson, who lives two blocks away and also owns the house next door to the Aulds, complained in a letter to Wallace Mayor Moe Pellissier that the fence was a "monstrosity" that should be removed.

After three public hearings, Magnuson appears to have lost his bid to have it torn down. But with Magnuson still sore over the fence flap, the Aulds are not letting down their guard.

Magnuson, chairman of the Idaho Centennial Commission and a businessman embroiled in several lawsuits over property disputes, was not impressed when informed of the pending dedication by Mrs. Auld.

"I don't care who she dedicates it to," he said. "I don't even know who the hell she is."

Her letter admitted he knew who she was, but had not been aware of her name.

After moving to Wallace 15 months ago, Mrs. Auld got a job as a waitress at the Jameson restaurant. That Magnuson often eats there is no surprise since the restaurant is one of his many local business holdings.

That makes the dispute more irritating to Mrs. Auld, who was unaware of Magnuson's complaints until two hours before a hearing over her fence in September before the Planning and Zoning-Historical Preservation Commission.

Mrs. Auld said she was taught to deal with problems with neighbors one on one, rather than complaining to the mayor.

"There was no bickering over the fence, because we didn't know there was a problem," she said.

Magnuson wrote to the mayor when he first noticed the new fence. His major complaint is that there is no setback between the sidewalk and the fence, which he contends hurts the historic character of the old neighborhood.

A city ordinance requires that building plans be approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission before work begins. Violations can result in a misdemeanor charge.

## Former bus driver admits to inattentive driving

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A former Greyhound bus driver who told alarmed passengers he hadn't "killed anybody, yet" as the bus hurtled across western Montana and northern Idaho has pleaded guilty to inattentive driving.

Nick F. Eisenbarth, 29, of Spokane, had been scheduled to stand trial Wednesday on a charge of reckless driving, but pleaded guilty to the lesser offense in a plea bargain with prosecutors.

Greyhound Lines fired Eisenbarth

after learning of the incident, which occurred on a scheduled run from Missoula, Mont., to Seattle, a company official said.

Eisenbarth was arrested July 19 after authorities were tipped off by a passenger who got off the bus in Coeur d'Alene.

Kootenai County sheriff's deputies spotted the bus speeding west from Coeur d'Alene. After following the bus for two miles, deputies ordered it to pull over.

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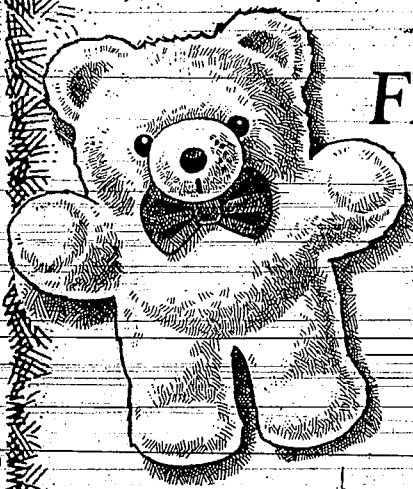
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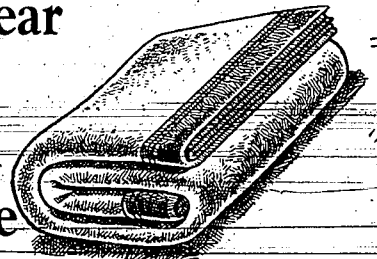
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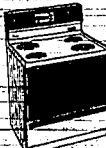
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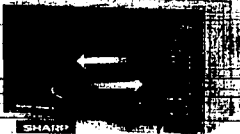
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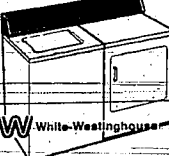
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# Features

## Briefly in the arts

### Writers group to hear report on conference

TWIN FALLS — Dick Hagerman will present a report on the writers conference he attended in Seattle when the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League meets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The meeting will take place in Room 143 of the Aspen Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Also, last Friday's listing of prizes won by chapter members in the 1990 Idaho Writers League competitions left out M.J. Freeman's first place for juvenile fiction in the open title contest. Freeman is from Hagerman.

### CSI Music Department's fall concert set for Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Music Department will present its fall choral concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Chamber Choir will perform Mass in G by Franz Schubert.

The work will feature soprano soloists Shellie Dey, Filer, Cassandra Zech, Shoshone, and Ginger Davis, Caldwell; baritone Marc Day of Buhl and Philip David of Twin Falls; and tenor Kerry Jacobson of Twin Falls.

Phyllis VanNest of Twin Falls will accompany the performers at the piano. The Madrigal Ensemble, Women's Chorus and Men's Chorus are also on the bill.

Admission is by \$1 donation at the door.

Proceeds will benefit the CSI Music Scholarship Fund.

### Buhl's Butler appointed to valley arts council post

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Butler of Buhl has been named the new corresponding secretary for the Magic Valley Arts Council.

Her appointment was announced at the council's November meeting. Butler replaces Betsy Bullard, who was recently appointed council coordinator.

Bullard and Butler are in Boise this weekend to attend "The Future is Local: Idaho Arts in our Second Century," a conference for local arts agencies sponsored by the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

### Tickets on sale for symphony league luncheon with pianist

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are now available for a Magic Valley Symphony League luncheon with upcoming guest artist Elyssa Bolkvadze.

Bolkvadze, a Soviet finalist in the Van Cliburn international piano competition, will appear with the symphony at its Nov. 27 concert.

The luncheon is set for 11:45 a.m. Nov. 26 at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Tickets are \$8 per person and must be reserved by Nov. 23 by calling Eddie Latts at 733-1787.

### Ketchum's Rowe awarded grant for special performance

KETCHUM — Carl Rowe of Ketchum has been awarded a \$2,900 grant in the Colorado Dance Festival's "New Forms: Regional Initiatives" competition.

Eight grants recipients were chosen from among 195 applicants, and Rowe received the largest grant.

According to the Colorado Dance Festival, Rowe will use the award to create an "united, multi-disciplinary" performance event that explores "the connection between adult and child," including the effects of child abuse and "the struggle to become healthy."

The grants program is co-administered by the Colorado Dance Festival and the Helena, Mont., Film Society, and its purpose is to support and encourage artists' projects that explore new definitions of art forms and cultural traditions.

The next deadline for grant applications is Feb. 1, 1991.

For more information, write "New Forms: Regional Initiatives, care of the Helena Film Society, 9 Placer St., Helena, MT 59601.

Compiled from local reports

# A study in glass

## Hagerman artist gaining recognition for fine work

By Julie Fanselow  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — First, there was a pottery, then a winery. And today, Hagerman — one of Idaho's best-kept secrets — is home to Advance to Go Art Glass Studio.

For years, the tiny town near the Thousand Springs has been famous throughout Idaho for its exports of Snake River Pottery and Rose Creek wines.

Now, Geri Warren is adding to the river town's vitality and artistic heritage with an expanded studio housed in the former Hagerman Road and Reed location downtown. And Warren's creations are finding their way far beyond Hagerman.

"Many fine artists look at stained glass as a craft. Some of it is, but some is fine art," she says, pointing to rich shading variations in a bunch of glass canopies.

Competing against artists in more traditional mediums like paint and clay, Warren was recently named one of 117 finalists in The Artist's Magazine-1990 Wildlife Competition, an event that drew more than 5,000 entrants.

Her entry consisted of three pieces: "Mallards," "Pheasant Under Glass" and "Tylers' Trout." Warren's name will be published in the magazine's December issue.

Warren, 35, is in increasing demand for custom work in some of the area's most gracious homes. This week, she installed a large oval window in the Twin Falls home of Bob and Carol Allred, using mouth-blown West German glass. Earlier, she'd created a two-level etched glass staircase for the Allreds.

"I would really think she's a find in this area," Carol Allred says. "If she says she can do it, she does it."

Soon, Warren will be creating work for a Southern California doc-



Geri Warren examines one of her stained glass pieces in her Hagerman studio.

tor who saw her art in "The Kneader," a Ketchum restaurant, and wrote her with a commission offer.

The public will have several opportunities to view Warren's art in the coming weeks. Today and Saturday, she'll be on hand at the Artists Holiday Show at Ascension Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

And from Nov. 28 through Dec. 3, she'll take off as the charmer of the season.

Please see GLASS/C3



Geri Warren examines one of her stained glass pieces in her Hagerman studio.

"Pheasant Under Glass" was one of three entries gaining her notice in an art magazine.

## Studios deck theaters with boughs of holly-day films

By Hank Gallo  
New York Daily News

Don't fool yourselves folks, 'tis already the season. Granted, it might feel like the season 'tis a most early, but 'tis this day and age, these things happen. And why should Hollywood be any different from our local retailers?

In short, it isn't — which is why Hollywood is releasing what it surely feels are its choicest holiday packages.

In addition to being a strictly money-making season for the studios, you see, 'tis also the time to start positioning for Oscar consideration. Voters might forget some of the earlier releases — things from way back in June, say — but it's kind of difficult to overlook something you've just seen.

So, here, a guide to Hollywood's big-screen holiday fare with the national opening dates:

**ROCKY V** (opening today): Ding: That Sly Stallone guy's back. Ding: He's training a young kid to, ya know, fight. Ding: His real kid, Sage — get a load of that name, huh? — plays anudda young kid in this thing. Ding: Gotta be a fight of de end. Ding: Lotta

talk 'bout Rocky dyin' in this, but hey, if Elvis ain't dead, Rocky ain't gonna kick it neither. Ding.

**THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER** (today): "Those nice Disney mice from 1977's 'The Rescuers,' make their way to Australia this time around to help a young boy save an endangered eagle from an evil poacher. Guess these rodents haven't heard of food-chain thing. Anyway, it's being shown with a new Mickey-Mouse featurette, 'The Prince and the Pauper.'

**FREDATOR II** (Wednesday): Arnold Schwarzenegger passed on this one — but Danny Glover has returned to the front as a tough L.A. cop. The evil creature is back, too as, well, an even more evil creature. And guess what? He's not happy. Some things never change.

**THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY** (Wednesday): The kid's a 3-year-old doll, Mom's looking good and working steady, but still a little antsy about her less-than-stellar love life, and the three guys are just as successful and confused as ever. This one takes us from the upper West Side to the English countryside with Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg return-

ing as the co-pilots. Chances are good this one will take off as the charmer of the season.

**MR. AND MRS. BRIDGE** (Wednesday): A family drama starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward as the mom and pop of the outfit with offspring support from Kyra Sedgwick and Robert Sean Leonard. Don't look for any overwhelming melodramatic touches in this James Ivory-directed film. Just suffice it say, the family has a few cracks beneath their seemingly perfect veneer.

**THE NUTCRACKER** (Wednesday): Based on the classic holiday ballet, this animated outing features the voices of, among others, Kiefer Sutherland and Phyllis Diller.

**MISERY** (Nov. 30). Call it "When Harry Met Nutcase ..." as director Rob Reiner breaks from his deep-set comedy roots to helm this adaptation of Stephen King's novel. James Caan stars as a romance writer who is kidnaped by a psychotic fan (Kathy Baker). And you thought no one read anymore.

**THE ROOKIE** (Dec. 7). The title doesn't

refer to director/star Clint Eastwood — after all, he's got a healthy movie history carrying a police badge. Instead, it identifies his co-star, Charlie Sheen — last seen in a civil service uniform as a garbage man in "Men at Work" — here, the two battle car thieves and Charlie, as one would expect, proves an unorthodox addition to our men in blue.

**THE SHELTERING SKY** (Dec. 7). Bernardo Bertolucci directed this movie about the unraveling of writers Paul and Sally Bowles. It's set in North Africa in 1948 and stars Debra Winger and John Malkovich. The combination of all these elements might not spell box-office bonanza, but the cinema elite is writing with bated breath.

**HAVANA** (Dec. 12): It's Cuba, 1959. He's a 40-ish gambler drifting through that isle. She's a sultry revolutionary who takes no prisoners of the heart. And director Sydney Pollack, despite a problem-plagued set, is hoping Robert Redford and Lena Olin will explode on screen in this historical romance.

**ALICE** (scheduled for somewhere between now and never). Please see MOVIES/C2



From left, Matt Rice, Larry Hassler, Jack Lyon and Bob Hodgge — The Most Happy Fellows — will sing this weekend.

## Magichords bring in Washington quartet for annual production

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Good old-fashioned barber shop harmony, humor and a look back at Idaho's first 100 years will be on the bill this weekend at the Magichords' annual show.

"Idaho's Centennial in Barbershop Harmony" is the theme, and performances are set today and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. Highlighting the show will be guest quartet The Most Happy Fellows of Federal Way, Wash.

The Haps, as they're often called, were named the International Champion Quartet in 1977 by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, which has 1,500 quartets worldwide.

"People attending the show will be treated to some of the most outstanding barbershop harmony they have ever heard," says Magichords President Ed Waldapfel. "We are extremely fortunate

and pleased to bring The Most Happy Fellows to the Magic Valley and to have them a part of our show."

The Haps have entertained audiences in the United States, Canada, Europe and Asia. The quartet was started in 1967, and the current singers are baritone Jack Lyon, tenor Bob Hodgge, lead Larry Hassler and bass Matt Rice.

All but Rice were members of the championship quartet. And even though that was 13 years ago, Waldapfel says "barbershoppers don't get older, they get better."

The Haps all have day jobs, but they spend weekends and vacations traveling and singing all over the world. The group spent a week in England last May.

The program's first half will be a Centennial salute written by Burt Huisl, founder and charter member of the Magic Valley Barbershop Quartet. Please see MAGICHORDS/C2

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# Pantoliano paid his dues before new series

By Gary Buck  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Joe Pantoliano of NBC's "The Fanelli Boys" says his career nearly ended before it started when he almost missed out on a role in his high school senior play because of his third-grade reading level.

The chance to act, and two dedicated teachers, gave him the motivation to improve his reading skills.

"When I was cast in 'Up the Down Staircase,' it was a major victory," said Pantoliano, who launched a busy career in movies with that high school play in New Jersey. "I didn't read well. I was really a bad student."

"When I auditioned for the play, I had a third-grade reading equivalent. I'd memorized the text and made it look like I was reading," he said.

"Acting was something I'd always wanted to do but had been afraid of because of the ridicule I'd get from my family and friends — which was soon forthcoming."

Pantoliano's comedy series, "The Fanelli Boys," is about a boisterous Italian family of four grown brothers, whose misfortunes send them back to live with their strong-willed mother, until she runs the struggling family-owned funeral home.

Pantoliano plays Dominic, a small-time hustler.

"With 'The Fanelli Boys,' they sent me a script. I read it, talked to them, and they offered me the job."



**Joe Pantoliano**  
**'Goonies' among movies**

he said. "If it was always that easy, I'd like this business."

"Dominic is an entrepreneur, a jack of all trades, a master of none. His role models are Cary Grant and John Gotti. He's the kind of man who would bend the law, but never break it. As we go along, I'm less and less involved in the extracurricular activities."

Others in the cast are Ann Guilbert as the mother, and Christopher Meloni, Ned Eisenberg, and Andy Hirsch as the other brothers. Richard Libertini plays the boys' uncle, a burned-out Catholic priest suffering a mid-life crisis.

The setting of the show, which is on Wednesday opposite ABC's

"Doozie" Howser, M.D., and CBS' "Jake and the Fat Man," echoes part of Pantoliano's upbringing.

He grew up in Hoboken, N.J., where his father worked for 15 years for a funeral home.

"He drove a 1970s pickup limo, bodies and soiled as a pallbearer," Pantoliano said.

A family with problem characters is nothing new for Pantoliano, who said his stepfather was a small-time gangster who served time in prison.

"His father had been in prison, and he aspired to be like him," Pantoliano said at his home in the Venice area of Los Angeles. "He hijacked the Hoboken Ferry once. He was there for three liquor trucks on the ferry, but he couldn't get one of the trucks started. So he took the ferry all the way to Poughkeepsie. That made it interstate kidnapping."

"A year later, one of the gang members was busted. He didn't finger my stepfather, but he (the stepfather) still got seven years in prison. We finally got out of prison; he was 50 and went straight: He warned me never to become a gangster."

When Pantoliano left high school, he went across the Hudson River and entered acting school in New York City.

He landed his first acting job at the age of 19.

"I got \$10 a week, and it took \$9 a week for food," he said. "I lived over the theater in Compton, R.I. I got little-bit-parts-in-movies-in-New York. I finally moved to Los Angeles

because I couldn't get involved in New York."

In Los Angeles, he was cast in a series called "McNamara's Band." It folded after three episodes and he was out of work for eight months.

Next came "Krazy Country," which ran six episodes.

Then he landed the part of Angelo Maggio in the 1979 miniseries "From Here to Eternity," the role that won an Oscar for Frank Sinatra in 1953.

"I got it from Here to Eternity" into a regular series and offered to revive the role of Maggio — who died in the original — but Pantoliano turned it down.

"They offered me a fortune, but I'd done the role," he said. "I spent the next 12 months working as a waiter in an Italian restaurant. Once I waited on Fred Silverman, the man at NBC I'd said no to. I was broke, but even now I don't live extravagantly."

Pantoliano's first role after that was in the theatrical movie "The Idolmaker," and the first scene was filmed in the same restaurant where he had waited tables.

He has worked steadily since, appearing in such movies as "Risky Business," "Goonies," "Running Scared," "The Runaway," "Midnight Run," "Empire of the Sun" and "The Mean Season."

He's also in the upcoming "Zandalee," with Nicholas Cage and George Reinhold, in which he plays a transvestite.

# Parent roles on TV show inspired casting

By Lisa Schwarzbaum  
New York Daily News

looking at scenarios in which King might return.

"The casting choice," says Hirsch, "was not total. It was the gut. Now everybody loves him."

Put it this way: Eddie Albert's golden reputation, buffed to a high kitsch twinkle by his 120-year-run as Oliver Wendell Dou- glas on "Green Acres," got a whole new after he stopped by Bergen as Murphy is casting made-in-TV heaven.

With one twist of the pool cue she wielded (with cut-throat cordiality) on a visit to her steeley-babe daughter, a couple of episodes ago, Devahl retained championship possession of one of the hottest guest roles available for older actors today — that of TV parent to a character in an on-going series.

If "Murder, She Wrote" is the Lawrence Welk Retirement Home for veteran actors who used to do a booming TV business in the 1960s, trendy '90s shows like "Murphy Brown" and "L.A. Law" and "thirtysomething" have now become the hip nightclub spots in which to gain a whole new clientele, fan club among post-modern viewers who never knew, say that Alan King is not just a loud, snarling, insistent Jewish comic who appears on the "Tonight" show from time to time.

Turns out King also has it in him to play a surprisingly dignified, vulnerable, lifelike widower who dates Michael, Steadman's mom and holds Michael's son at the baby's bribe on "thirtysomething." And — doing so — he wowed the home audience, as well that producers Marshall Her- skovitz and Ed Zwick are now

consistently on the money as with the elders on "thirtysomething," where Barbara Barrie plays Michael's mother, George Coo- ley's Hope's dad (in a bit of cross-network dressing, he also dated Murphy Brown's mother recently), and Phyllis Newmyer plays mother to Melissa Stead- man.

But nowhere is the casting so consistently on the money as with the elders on "thirtysomething," where Barbara Barrie plays Michael's mother, George Coo- ley's Hope's dad (in a bit of cross-network dressing, he also dated Murphy Brown's mother recently), and Phyllis Newmyer plays mother to Melissa Stead- man.

# Glass

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2. Warren plans an open house at Advance to Go. Hours for that event will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except on Saturdays. A free wine tasting is slated on Nov. 30.

Warren's works are varied from the award-winning stained-glass designs to the 785-piece Tiffany-style lamp she worked on for a year.

Some works are utilitarian, such as clocks and jewelry. "It's fun to have useful objects, but also beautiful ones that have no use whatsoever, just to enjoy," she says.

Warren experiments with materials and techniques, such as depth carving different levels into glass for contrast, or using a kiln to fuse together different pieces of glass at temperatures up to 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

On a piece called "Thousand Springs," she sandblasted away a colored layer of glass to create the water's froth. On another, "The Good Planet" (created for Earth Day this year), sandblasting created tears in the glass.

Warren's roots in Hagerman and in art go back a long way. She moved to the area with her mother, rancher Nevada Ombundino, from California when she was 5. For years, mother and daughter took local art classes together.

Gerl later went on to win many art prizes at local county fairs, then studied architecture at Idaho State University before returning to the Hagerman area.

She is married to Steve Warren, a

carpenter. Her first two initials, G.O., are responsible for giving Warren the name for her business, Advance to Go.

Warren moved her studio quarters from her home near the Snake River to downtown Hagerman this fall to accommodate her growing business. She had only 200 square feet of space in her old studio; now, she has 1,200 square feet.

She started her business in 1985 while working full time at a real estate investment partnership in February 1989, she advertised her

art in a magazine called Victorian Sampler.

Orders came in from all over the United States and Canada. "I got enough work from that to be able to quit my job and do this full time," Warren says.

But she adds that her background in business — she also worked as a bank teller at the Idaho State Bank — helped make her art career feasible. "A lot of artists can't do their work but they can't see beyond their studio walls to market it," she notes. In addition to working at her own

creations, Warren often helps other people learn glass arts with beginning classes and advanced workshops. She plans sessions in lamps and decorative soldering after Christmas.

For more information, call her at 837-4939.

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# Artists sensitize viewers to suffering

Colombia's painters, sculptors work to wake their country up to the horror of its reality

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — It is a still life of sorts: a baby's crib made of tightly bound strands of metal and a little cloth. It is a square cage in which nothing goes in and nothing goes out.

Artist Denis Salcedo sculpted this work about a woman who continually washed her dead baby, who had been killed by death squads in northern Colombia.

She bathed the infant's cadaver, applying creams and ointments. The crib symbolizes the mother's desperate hope, which Salcedo called "useless, but dignifying."

Bombs, massacres, kidnappings and disappearances are causing angry Colombian artists to illustrate their country's nightmare in paintings and sculptures.

"These artists paint scenes of army soldiers hovering above dead bodies, animals devouring other animals and bleeding women crying out for help. Sickened — by Colombia's — trauma, they say they want to wake up people to the country's reality."

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Tens of thousands of Colombians have died in the past decade in violence ranging from peasant massacres to bombings by the Medellín cocaine cartels.

Much of the bloodshed has been blamed on right-wing death squads, leftist guerrillas, drug traffickers and other armed groups.

Colombia also has a long history since between political parties.

The war between the country's two biggest parties, the Conservative and the Liberal, took at least 250,000 lives in the early 1950s.

Many artists who illustrate violent themes must make their living by teaching or by "prize" money.

"The war has driven us to sell."

Enrique Jaramillo set up a display entitled "Children's Game," consisting of rifles made of scrap material and garbage.

Powerful imagery, but hardly living-room adornment.

Many Colombian artists reject what they call the "superficiality" of mainstream, decorative art.

Joseph Kaplan, 23, painted to a painting he did of two faceless animals, one overpowering the other in a mass of blood.

"This is not a pretty, decorative piece. But I hope it makes people re-



Colombian artist Joseph Kaplan, 23, shows his country's nightmare in paintings.

fect on why I would paint it," he said.

Many of Kaplan's works contain a message of hope: Dark, violent scenes often give glimpses of a brighter, more serene scene.

"There's always an opening to a more colorful, surreal world," he

pre-Colombian Tunicato statue above a huge, black oil stain. It's a protest against bombings by leftist guerrillas of the country's main oil pipeline.

The National Liberation Army has blasted the pipeline scores of times since 1986, often causing oil to spill

She sculpts furniture, clothing, a baby's crib — "the objects which force people to feel their loved ones' absence," she said.

In one exhibit, men's shirts made of white cotton cloth are lined up in neat piles. Each pile has a metal rod piercing it, running its length.

Salcedo said the metal is "wounding" the soft material, as in many of her sculptures.

As she sculpted the shirts, Salcedo imagined she was the wife of a peasant murdered last year during a massacre in Cordoba, a northern banana-growing province.

Violent art is not new in Colombia. Debora Arango caused a stir in the 1940s by her paintings depicting victims, victimized women and people piled into box cars.

In 1962, Alejandro Obregon won widespread acclaim for his work "La Violencia."

In the painting, a white bird flies over a mountain shaped like a pregnant woman with a bleeding breast.

Despite the violence, Colombia has become a center for Latin American culture.

Major cities are filled with museums, galleries, theaters and libraries.

Gonzalez says she and other artists who depict violence are not ideologues, just people with conscience.

"When viewers see my work, I hope they feel the violence deep within. Sometimes it's the only way to move people," she said.

## This is not a pretty, decorative piece. But I hope it makes people reflect on why I would paint it.

— Joseph Kaplan, artist

said. Colombia's beauty is as powerful as its dark side.

Kaplan's works sometimes reflect both his Jewish and Colombian ancestry.

In one painting, smoke hovers alongside a faint image of a Star of David.

Miguel Angel Rojas, winner of Colombia's most prestigious art award in 1988, sometimes paints violence against indigenous Colombian tribesmen.

In one piece, a large male figure, carrying a coin and a television, runs away from a tribesman. Rojas says it illustrates a modern society leaving the Indian behind.

"The indigenous are relegated to virtual death," the artist said.

In one painting, Rojas depicts a

into nearby rivers.

"In this country, we have to construct, not destroy," Rojas said.

Another painter, Beatriz Gonzalez, sometimes puts powerful newspaper images on canvases.

When the body of a slain billionaire drug trafficker appeared in press photos, Gonzalez painted the image.

At 52, Gonzalez is among Colombia's most celebrated artists.

Rojas often gets his inspiration from the day's news as well. Seeing a violent event "in art" is different from watching it on the news, he said.

"In art, it takes on a poetic content," he said.

It is a tragic poetry. Most of Salcedo's sculptures represent objects left behind by victims of violence.

# Woman has dangerous liaison with man who won't commit

DEAR ABBY: I've been seeing Philip — not his real name — for seven months. We get along famously most of the time. Despite our age difference, Philip is 34 and twice divorced, and I am 20 and never married.

We had both agreed to see other people if we wanted to, and it was going well until now.

Philip has been sleeping with other women, and I just can't handle it any longer. I told him how I felt about it, and he said he will not commit to just one person — me or anyone else — even though he loves me.

Abby, the thought of him sleeping with somebody else makes me hysterical.

My friends tell me it's too early to expect an exclusive commitment from Philip. He says he will never marry again, but I think I can get him to change his mind.

I don't know if I should hang in there for a little while longer or break up with him. I love him with all my heart, but I'm afraid my love may be blinding me to the realities of this situation. Please advise me.

— IN LOVE IN OMAHA

DEAR IN LOVE: Run as though your life depended upon it, because it does. Any man (or woman) who is having sex with a partner who is not monogamous is at risk for a sexually transmitted disease (AIDS included).

You did not mention whether Philip practiced safe sex. But even if he does, no protection is 100 percent safe.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my daughter and son-in-law announced they were going to be parents. They were both thrilled. Then a few weeks later, my daughter had a miscarriage and had to have a D and C.

After the surgery, my daughter spent two days with me, and while she was here, she received flowers and cards addressed to both her and her husband.

On returning home, she called to thank me for my family for having included her husband's name on the cards.

She said it meant a great deal to him because, after all, he would

DEAR ABBY: Abigail VanBuren

have been the father, and he also suffered the loss of the baby. He had told her that many people had telephoned him at his home asking how his wife was and telling him how sorry they were about her loss — but no one mentioned his loss.

My purpose in writing is to remind people that when a woman loses a baby, the would-be father also mourns the loss.

— HIS LOVING MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR M-I-L: Thanks for the sensitive and compassionate reminder.

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desperate? Hold it, dear, because your list of "prospective spouses" is pretty sad.

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Stay single, young lady. Better to be a MISS Somebody than a MRS. Nobody.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$2.95 (plus \$2.00 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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# They smile, they dance, they lip sync

Milli Vanilli producer's revelation puts pop group's Grammy in jeopardy

NEW YORK (AP) — The rumors are true: Milli Vanilli — those dreadlocked, lanky dudes Robert Farián and Fab Morvan — sang on their debut album that sold 7 million copies, the producer-arranged said.

"The record company never knew that I never told them anything," said Frank Farian, the German producer who turned a pair of anonymous pretty boys into an international star, lip-synching their way through television and concert appearances.

"The questions were never really answered as the Vanillis won a 1989 Grammy for Best New Artist, an award they may now lose. Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan became international stars, lip-synching their way through television and concert appearances.

band. At the MTV awards, the boys boasted they were better than Elvis or Bob Dylan.

Farián, who has a new album with a new group coming out in January, said he was forced to go public with the revelations when the guys told him they wanted to sing on the follow-up to "Girl You Know It's True."

"I said, 'No, I don't go for that,'" Sule, they leave a voice, but that's not really why I want to use on my records," said Farián, describing the encounter that occurred earlier this month.

So the bare-chested vocalists' once described by The New York Times as "exotically sexy" really did nothing but look good and lip sync for videos. "Nothing more," he said, "through an interpreter during an interview."

A telephone message left to the group's

manager in Germany was not immediately returned.

Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, said the Milli's may be stripped of their Grammy. "If there's been a substantial, fraudulent, misrepresentation of the entity, I think there is a high likelihood that the academy would have to take some action," Greene said from Los Angeles. Including taking the Grammy back? "Sure," said Greene, adding that no one has been stripped of a Grammy in its 33 years.

Farián's revelation didn't bother Arista, the label that sold "Girl You Know It's True." "Seven million albums? Embarrassing?" asked Roy Lott, vice president for operations at Arista. "I don't mean that and justifies the means. But we sold 7 million albums."



Rob Pilatus, left, and Fab Morvan accept their Grammys in February.

# Books of early-day Idaho penned by authors with local connections

The Times-News  
Three new books on Idaho history are available, and two are by authors with ties to Twin Falls.  
"Idaho Snapshots" is a collection of more than 100 stories from the statewide radio series of the same name. The book was authored and the series is hosted by Rick Just, brother of Kent Just, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce director.  
Just tells stories about such Idaho lore as the forest fires of 1910, Terza's Idaho connection and the last of the mountain men. Other installments focus on the state's wildlife, natural resources, agricul-

ture, geology and geography.  
The radio series started in August 1989 and will go on until the end of the year, possibly longer if stations are interested, Just says. It is currently heard on 39 stations around the state, including several in the Magic Valley.  
In addition to working in broadcasting, Just has written for many regional and national publications. He now lives in Meridian and is information chief for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.  
"Idaho Snapshots" retails for \$6.95 and will soon be available at local bookstores.  
Just will also accept mail orders at

Radio, Idaho, 6170 Shandee, Meridian, ID 83642.  
"In Times Past: A History of the Lower Jordan Creek Communities" is a look at the portion of Oregon that once was part of Idaho's Owyhee County. The book was written by Hazel R. Fretwell-Johnson, of Twin Falls.  
The author was born Hazel Danner in Jordan Valley and lived in the towns of Danner and Arook for 60 years. Her grandparents on both sides of her family and her maternal great-grandparents were pioneers of the area, arriving in covered wagon or stagecoach.  
Fretwell-Johnson says the book is

the result of her lifelong research into the towns of Arook, Danner and Rome. Much of her work was previously published in Owyhee County newspapers.  
The book boasts many photos of people and landmarks of the area's past, as well as unusual items including a list of people buried in the Jordan Valley Cemetery.  
The book is available at Judi's Bookstore, Barton's Jewelry, Pedler's Patch, Everybody's Business and Twin Arts.  
It may also be ordered by mail by sending \$14.95 plus \$1 postage and handling and 5 percent sales tax to Hazel R. Johnson, 330 Pierce St.,

Twin Falls, ID 83301. Orders for autographed copies will be accepted.  
Finally, The Caxton Printers Ltd. of Caldwell has just published "Camera Eye on Idaho," a book by Arthur A. Hart which celebrates the works of Idaho's pioneer photographers.  
The book covers the period of 1863 through 1913. Tables list every professional photographer who worked in the state during its early years and the book has many photos by them, as well as by the state's gifted amateurs.  
"Charles B. Bisbee captured just about every local event of interest in his long Twin Falls career," Hart writes on page 84 near a photo of a local production of "The Mikado."

Across the page, there is an ad from a 1908 Twin Falls directory. Photographer Leah Amos stands; her hands behind her back, a brimmed hat on her head. "Pictures? Here's mine. Let me take yours." Views of the Twin Falls country — farm scenes, Snake River scenery — irrigation pictures.  
Other Magic Valley views include a picture of Rupert in 1909, a 1910 Flag Day celebration at Shoshone Falls, presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan's 1907 stop at the Perrine Hotel and a "Wild West" inspired photo taken in a Hagerman saloon. The hardcover book retails for \$24.95.

# Variety of new books abound for holiday gifts

By Karen Tellem  
Knight-Ridder News Service

If you're forgoing for the perfect holiday gifts, salvation is a simple, five-letter word: Books. They can be terribly intimate or utterly impersonal. Just tell stories about such Idaho lore as the forest fires of 1910, Terza's Idaho connection and the last of the mountain men. Other installments focus on the state's wildlife, natural resources, agricul-

This publishing year has brought forth a varied bounty of bookish gift suggestions. Among them:  
**SOMETHING FOR THE ANIMAL LOVER** — "The Cat and the Curmudgeon," by Cleveland Amory (Little Brown and Co., \$17.95). The continuing true saga of Amory and the orphaned cat, Pouter Bear, whose adventures began in 1987 with the witty "The Cat Who Came For Christmas."  
"Cat Is Watching: A Look at the Way Cats See Us," by Roger Caras (Fireside, \$8.95). This tome on felines contains dozens of little-known facts about cats plus a plethora of charming cat-tales.

**THE LITERARY DOG: Great Contemporary Dog Stories**, by Lenora Schinto (Atlantic Monthly Press, \$19.95). A superior collection of traditional stories in which the dogs are good or bad, but the fiction superb. Includes offerings by John Updike, Tobias Wolff, Doris Lessing and 20 other authors.  
**WHEN ONLY A BASEBALL WILL DO** — "Men at Work: The Craft of Baseball," by George Will (Macmillan, \$19.95). Television commentator and syndicated columnist Will scrutinizes baseball professionals Tony Gwynn, Cal Ripken Jr., Orel Hershiser, and Tony La Russa.

**FOR THAT PERENNIAL GARDENER** — "The Complete Illustrated Guide to Everything Sold in Garden Centers," by Steve Etlinger (Macmillan, \$24.95). 340 drawings — virtually everything under the garden-center roof.  
"The Garden in Autumn," by Allen Lacy (Atlantic Monthly, \$29.95). The first book on the autumn garden, by the New York Times gardening columnist, encourages us to pay more attention to the possibilities of the fall season.  
"Color in My Garden: An American Gardener's Palette," by Louise Beeze Wilder (Atlantic Monthly, \$29.95). This re-issue of Wilder's 1918 book includes an account of a year in the life of "Baldern," her walled garden in Pomona, N.Y., as well as "sensible" advice for the American climatic.

**FOR HISTORY BUFFS NORTH AND SOUTH** — "The Civil War: An Illustrated History" by Geoffrey C. Ward with Ric Burns and Ken Burns (Knopf, \$50). Hailed as the quintessential portrait of the American people, this 425-page book is a veritable feast that captures the drama and achievement of the time-part-PBS series produced by Ken and Ric Burns. To read history, says Barbara L. Fields and Shelby Foote is sheer enchantment.  
"Black in Selma," by J.L. Chestnut Jr. with Julia Cass (Farrar Straus Giroux, \$22.95). At 34, Chestnut was the only black lawyer in Selma, Ala., in March of 1965, and his account of the subsequent events is riveting.

**AND MYSTERY BUFFS** — "Paris Unknown," by Rex Burns (Viking, \$17.95). The adventures of Denver private eye Devlin Kirk continue. Penned by an Edgar-winning author who lives in Boulder, Colo.

"Longshot," by Dick Francis (Putnam, \$19.95). A novelist agrees to ghostwrite a biography of a horse trainer and, as is expected in a Francis novel, everything happens.

**VICTIM REVISED** — "The Things They Carried," by Tim O'Brien (Houghton Mifflin, \$19.95). O'Brien is a writer whose experience in Vietnam has become intertwined with an exquisite talent for creating moods. He has a rare ability to corral the surrealism of his war without tampering with it.

"Morley: Sam's Backpack: On Returning to Viet Nam," by Morley Safer (Random House, \$18.95). Veteran newsman Safer recounts his return to the other Vietnam — the north — to talk to former soldiers and ordinary denizens. He also gives the first account of his report on the U.S. burning of the hamlet of Cam Ne and the Johnson White House's reaction to his reportage.

**FOR THAT FRIEND WHO ALWAYS WANTS A NEW JOB** — "Shifting Gears," by Carole Hyatt (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95). This international consultant says more than 50 percent of us are contemplating a career change and, on that premise, tells us how to deal with it.

**FOR CHILDREN AND THE CHILD WITHIN** — "Oh, the Places You'll Go!," by Dr. Seuss (Random House, \$12.95). "And will you...?" Yes! You will indeed! (98 and 1/2 percent guaranteed.) Dr. Seuss tells us in this ode to personal fulfillment. A joy to read and savor.

**FOR WALL STREET WATCHERS** — "Burning Down the House: How Greed, Deceit and Bitter Revenge Destroyed E.F. Hutton," by James Sturgis (Summit Books, \$19.95). Journalist Sturgis documents the collapse of the venerable firm with precision, elevating the drama to Machiavellian heights.

**FOR DANCERS AND LOVERS OF THE DANCE** — "Holding on to the Air: An Autobiography," by Suzanne Farrell (Summit Books, \$19.95). Prima ballerina Farrell tells all, from a tumbly childhood to her retirement in 1989 after hip surgery. Also described is her account of her stormy relationship with the muse, Balanchine.

**FOR FICTION LOVERS** — Here are a few of the new offerings for bedtime winter reading:  
"Surrender the Pink," by Carrie Fisher (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95). Fisher's latest protagonist, Dinah Kaufman, "only loves the one she leaves."  
"Other Women's Children," by Peri Kliss (Wiley, \$19.95). A robust novel by a Boston pediatrician who knows what she's talking about when she writes about a female doctor trying to be everything to everyone in her life.

"Lacey," by Jamaica Kincaid (Farrar Straus Giroux, \$16.95). A spare, second novel by a West Indian author whose "Lacey" sees the world with both contempt and awe.  
"Don Juan in the Village," by Jane Delynn (Pantheon, \$19.95). This light

little collection of stories centers on that universal search for the idealized lover. Moving in locale from Morocco to the Caribbean to Key West, Delynn's humor is dark and self-conscious, always gritty.

**FOR THOSE COFFEE TABLES** — "Irish Cottages," by F.W. Puffer and Maun Shaffery (Potter, \$24.95). The idyllic Irish cottages, of sod and brick, with their glowing hearths, are well-captured in these photographs and illuminated by the accompanying text.

"Modern Design 1890-1950: The Design Collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art," text by R. Craig Miller, photographs by Mark Darley (Abrams, \$60). In this handsomely produced book 130 masterworks from the museum's collections, including furniture, ceramics and glass, are highlighted in vivid color. Lush, heavy and gorgeous.

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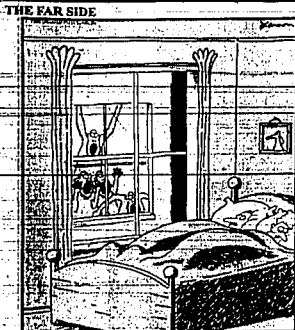
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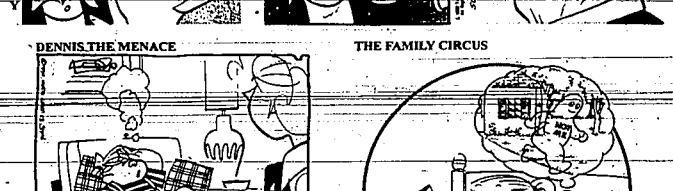
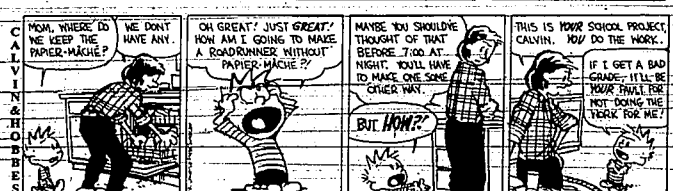
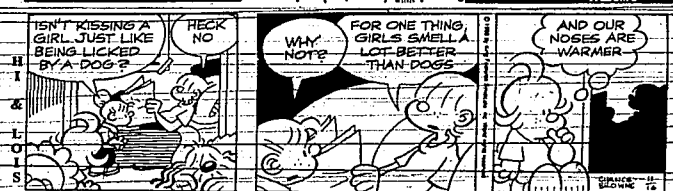
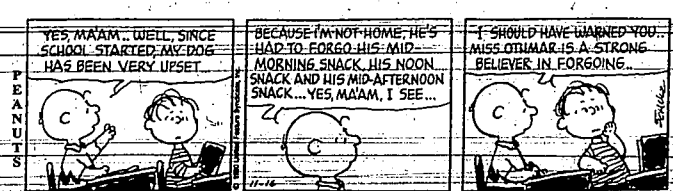
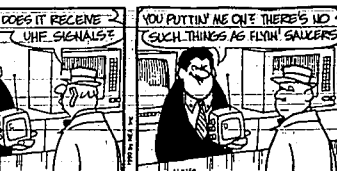
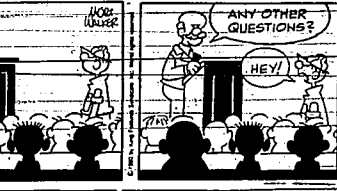
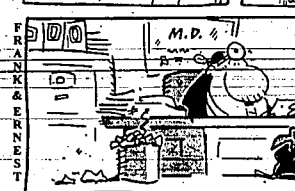
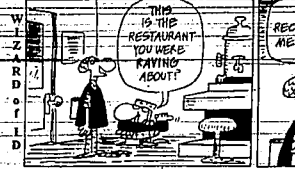
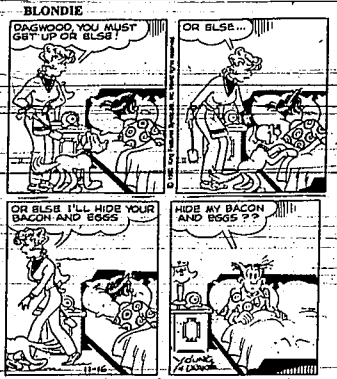
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And so it went, night after night, year after year. In fact, the Hansens had been in a living hell ever since that fateful day the neighbor's "For Sale" sign had come down and a family of howler monkeys had moved in.



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### Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

**IF NOVEMBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...** You are object, passionate, stubborn and sentimental. Pisces. Virgo persons are drawn to you. Virgo returns toward-end of this month, which features release from burden you should not have been carrying in first place. In December you'll be on more solid emotional-financial ground. Surprise party highlights reunion with loved one.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Solid information received concerning income potential, worth of property. Decision reached concerning direction, motivation, marital status. Dinner tonight could feature foreign cuisine.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You gain time to prepare for unique social event, possibly relating to travel, law, customs. Success—versatility—humor—adaptability. Questions relating to partnership, marriage will be answered.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You learned methods will be working with hands, will resolve dilemma connected with mechanical object. Automobile is involved, safety precautions should be heeded. Scorpio plays key role.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll experience greater freedom of thought. Questions relating to partnership, marriage, filtration that could become serious. You'll be told, "You can have almost anything you desire!"

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Attention revolves around health. Lifestyle. Domestic adjustment could feature actual change-of-residence-or-marital status. Account security—consider changing locks. Taurus figures prominently.

**VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Promise made-by relative won't be fulfilled until you work. Don't squander delay with defer. Recent trip amounted to waste of time. Define terms, straggle procedures. Pisces plays role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Focus on responsibility, deadline, minor crisis. You win at last minute through help from friends. Popularity increases and so does income potential. Cancer, Leo, Capricorn persons are in picture.

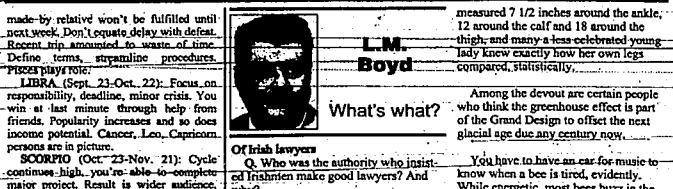
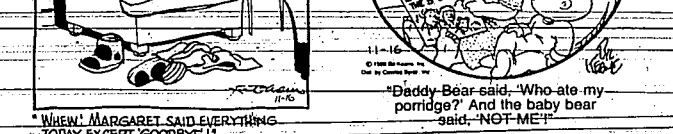
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Cycle continues high. You're able to complete major project. Result is wider audience. Love plays paramount role but there remains distance, language barrier. Aries, Libra persons dominate scenario.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Accent independence, fresh start, your own style. Get to heart of matters, make clear you don't intend to play second fiddle. Secret meeting proves beneficial. It could be love!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Suddenly circumstances turn in your favor—you win friends and gain respect. Focus on direction, motivation, gaining allies among women. Cancer native serves as go-between for "big deal."

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Focus on precision, discipline, production, responsibility. In areas of love you emerge "the winner." Previous rules will be relaxed for your benefit. Libra plays distinguished role.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You'll break free from restrictions. Unorthodox procedure gains objective. Focus on communication. Mending of idealism will down-to-earth methods. Scorpio individuals intend to prove loyalty.



**What's what?**

**LM Boyd**

**Of Irish lawyers**  
Q. Who was the authority who justified Irishmen make good lawyers? And why?  
A. A newspaperman named E.V. During repeatedly so averred in print. He claimed the Irish have a knack for cross-examination.

**Remember, when you look at the sky...**  
clouds don't roll by in a haphazard manner. Certain kinds of cloud formations always precede others.

**In China, brown symbolizes life...**  
white death. So in working out a trade deal with the Chinese, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reportedly has agreed to ship through Hong Kong 90,000 dozen eggs a week all brown.

**Car makers dust with ostrich feathers...**  
before painting.

**LEG MEASUREMENTS**  
Only body-builders tape measure their legs anywhere. But it's likely your grand-mother did so years ago. During World War II the renowned pinup girl Betty Grable measured 7 1/2 inches around the ankle; 12 around the calf and 18 around the thigh; and a less celebrated young Lady knew exactly how her own legs compared, statistically.

Among the devout are certain people who think the greenhouse effect is part of the Grand Design to offset the next glacial age due any century now.

You have to have an ear for music to know when a bee is tired, evidently. While energetic, most bees buzz in the key of "A." When tired, they buzz in "E." Did I mention houseflies hum in "F"?

**BAD AND NASTY**  
You know how "bad" means "good" in some vernaculars? Back around 1834, "nasty" meant "wonderful" in some vernaculars.

The gypsy traditionally does not answer questions about himself or his family. If you ask a gypsy where he came from, he's apt to say, "My father was a crew, my mother a magic." Or some such.

While playing golf in 1567, Mary Queen of Scots was informed that her husband, Lord Darnley, had been murdered. She finished the round.

Most of the estimated 1,500 true Spanish Mustangs left in this country are now on breeding farms in the east.

# 'Jacob's Ladder': Casualties of gore

By Peter Rainer  
Los Angeles Times

**HOLLYWOOD** — In the best puzzle movies, the pieces fit — eventually. But if you try to piece together "Jacob's Ladder," all you get for your trouble is more pieces.

**Review**

It's a movie about a man experiencing dreadful, recurring hallucinations and, since it's shot almost entirely from his point of view, you never know what's real and what isn't. Why should we care?

The multi-layered weirdness works on a basic, horror-film level but it's without psychological resonance. We're more concerned with the nature of the events than with the nature of the man they're happening to.

At the beginning of the film Jacob (Tim Robbins) is severely wounded in a skirmish in the Mekong Delta. When we next see him, apparently years later, he is living in Brooklyn, separated from his wife and working for the post office. Trapped one night in a subway, he thinks he sees ghosts peering out at him from subway cars. When the demons reappear in the city streets, he thinks he is going crazy.

The appropriately named Jezebel (Elizabeth Pena), the woman he lives with, tries to cool him down — literally. After one of Jacob's hallucinatory jags, he catches such a fever that she dumps him in the tub with 20 pounds of crushed ice.

— Adrian Lyne, the director, is best



Photo courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

**Men connected with the military kidnap Jacob (Tim Robbins).**

known for "Fatal Attraction" and "Flashdance." The screenwriter, Bruce Joel Rubin, wrote "Ghost." That's an unholly alliance if I ever heard one. Lyne is a master of lickety-split visuals that work audiences like the spiffy TV commercials he used to make. In "Jacob's Ladder," he isn't merely portraying paranoia, he's selling it.

There's a bludgeoning quality to his work in this film that detracts from even its good moments — like the cuts to demons that are so rapid-fire you're not sure you actually saw them at all. (The expert editor is Tom Rolf.) When Lyne stages one of Jacob's freak-outs at a dance party, he turns the sequence into an organic horror. It's flash-gore.

One of the traditional pleasures of reality-fantasy-scary-movies is dis-

covering the horror as you go along. "Jacob's Ladder," after its Vietnam credit sequence, opens well. Jacob's descent into the subway netherworld has an insidious allure; everything seems realistic and yet slightly off. When Lyne trusts the audience to settle into the subtleties of mood he can be very effective. But he doesn't trust often, and the assaultiveness of the imagery and the set pieces turns ugly after awhile.

It's an assaultiveness unbelieved by humor. Isn't it redundant to film a movie about a city crawling with demons in New York? There's a great untapped black comic premise here: In a city like New York, how can you separate out the demons from the regulars? If the film had been set in a small Midwestern town, as was the cult horror classic

"Carnival of Souls," from which this film borrows liberally — it might have seemed a lot spookier. In the way the film mixes dread and uplift, "Jacob's Ladder" resembles "Ghost," sometimes right down to the bathed-in-holy-light staging. But "Ghost" had a romantic core of metaphysical happiness that "Jacob's Ladder" lacks.

Jacob isn't a romantic character; he is too much of a cipher to be much of anything. Even though Lyne and Rubin attempt to use his Vietnam servitude to rack up anti-war points, it's just another dressing. This film is about as socially conscious as "Total Recall," another bludgeoned derby that also featured a zonked hero with a faulty memory bank.

Maybe the oddest thing about "Jacob's Ladder" (rated R for violence, nudity and profanity) is that, underneath all its fantasy-reality avat-gardim, it's rather festively old-fashioned. Danny Aiello, playing Jacob's best (and only) friend, is the film's voice of sweet reason. He is a chipmunk — a big, burly angel — who adjusts Jacob's back and soul.

One of his choicest pieces of advice is that Jacob should stop playing around and return to the wife who still loves him. And just so we don't forget what a wrong woman Jezebel is, Lyne has Elizabeth Pena traipse about their apartment topless. The film is shameless about crying shame.

Really effective horror films make participants in the horror. "Jacob's Ladder" doesn't draw us in that way. It's a movie about interior states that's all on the outside.

# 'Child's Play 2' is No. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The \$2,076-per-screen, \$12.4-million, premiere of the thriller sequel "Child's Play 2" scored on the biggest film audiences of the weekend as the holiday movie season got under way.

A limited release of Kevin Costner's "Dances With Wolves" grossed \$598,257 on 14 screens across the country — the highest per-screen average of the year.

The return of Chuckie the killer doll in Universal's "Child's Play 2" grossed \$10.7-million from nearly 2,000 screens in its first weekend of release.

"Jacob's Ladder," Tri-Star, \$5.08-million, 1,262 screens, \$4,030 per screen, \$14.9 million, two weeks.

"Ghost," Paramount, \$4.3 million, 1,713 screens, \$2,512 per screen, \$186 million, 18 weeks.

"Sibling Rivalry," Columbia, \$3.02 million, 1,455 screens,

5. "Reversal of Fortune," Warner Bros., \$32.5 million, 661 screens, \$3,816 per screen, \$4.5 million, four weeks.

6. "White Palace," Universal, \$2.2 million, 885 screens, \$2,490 per screen, \$12.1 million, four weeks.

7. "Quigley Down Under," MGM/UA, \$2.1 million, 1,080 screens, \$1,984 per screen, \$13.7 million, four weeks.

8. "Memphis Belle," Warner Bros., \$2.1 million, 1,220 screens, \$1,741 per screen, \$21.9, five week.

9. "Marked For Death," Fox, \$1.821 million, 1,321 screens, \$1,421 per screen, \$40.2 million, six weeks.

10. "Fantasia" Buena Vista, \$1.7 million, 481 screens, \$3,699 per screen, \$22.4 million, six weeks.

# Killer doll Chucky's return glossy but gross

The following are capsule reviews of movies now showing in the Magic Valley. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and the Los Angeles Times. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers.

**Capsule reviews**

**CHILD'S PLAY 2 (R).** Although randomly produced, this sequel is a flat-out horror picture, morbid and uncomfortable in effect because we're asked to watch little Alex Vincent being terrorized all over again by Chucky, the implacably evil killer doll. With Jerry Agutter, Gerri Granham, Catherine Elise, Grace Zabriskie.

**GHOST (PG-13).** The movie's slogan is "Believe," not an unreasonable request. But even those who'd be happy to comply must grant a certain woolly-mindedness to its script and a production pretified to the point of stickiness.

With some of its actors — Demi Moore as the cracked, voiceless, desolate lover, Whoopi Goldberg as an extremely reluctant spirit go-between and Vincent Schiavelli as an insubstantial, subway-dwelling ghost — it's in the best hands possible. But Patrick Swayze as a corporate New York banker? Never in 7 million corporate years.

**JACOB'S LADDER (R).** Adrian Lyne's psychological shocker about a Vietnam vet (Tim Robbins) who experiences hallucinations has some genuinely creepy moments — but it is too assaultive to be really pleasur-

able. It's a movie about inner states that's all on the outside.

**MEMPHIS BELLE (PG-13).** The opening is pure old-fashioned movie stuff, but once this saga of one of the gallant, B-17s who flew daylight missions over Nazi-occupied Germany gets into the air, it's unstoppable. A low-key portrait of true American grit under almost unbelievable conditions.

Even when a few of its special effects are not great, the film's overwhelming feeling of reality holds one, while Matthew Modine, Sean Astin, Eric Stoltz and Harry Connick Jr. stand out among this 10-man crew.

**QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER (PG-13).** Tom Selleck and Laura San Giacomo are likably unassuming in this revisionist Western set in

1860s Australia. There are some powerful, eruptive themes concerning the genocidal destruction of the aborigines, but most of the film plays like a panoramic episode from "Gunsmoke" or "Bonanza."

As a villainous cattlebaron, Alan Rickman steals the show (as usual).

**SIBLING RIVALRY (PG-13).** Can love kill? Carl Reiner's new comedy, with Kirstie Alley as a wife whose impromptu infidelity goes laywive when her partner decides to mix macabre graveyard farce with sentimental family comedy — but the lines aren't Ullrich, the stylization is slack.

It doesn't work, though Bill Pullman catches the right manic, goof-ball tone as a window-blind salesman drawn into the fray.

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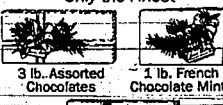
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Sports

Glenns Ferry girls glide to Canyon win

GOODING — The Glenns Ferry Pilots limited Gooding to five second-quarter points Thursday, breaking open a close game and enlisting the 51-28 Canyon Conference girls' basketball victory.

The Smith girls, Mindy and Kristin, helped Kristy Brown, who scored 11, pace the Pilots with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Thursday's loss was Gooding's fourth in as many games, their second in conference play.

Kimberly 41, Wendell 31
KIMBERLY — Heather Beard out-dueled Megan Ruffing 24 points to 19 on Thursday as Kimberly posted its first win of the year, a 41-31 triumph over Wendell in a Canyon Conference contest.

Hansen 47, Dietrich 36
DIETRICH — The Hansen Huskies re-mained unbeaten in non-conference action against Northside opponents, putting three players in double figures in besting Dietrich 47-36 Thursday.

Wendell and Jerome
WENDELL — Filer and the Jerome juniors will meet Wendell High School for a pre-season boys basketball jamboree at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Header Hubert matched Dowd's numbers for Dietrich while Debbie Southwick scored 10 for the 0-3 Blue Devils. A 19-5 run in the second eight minutes provided Hansen an insurmountable 17-point advantage.

Camas County 36, Gooding State 23
FAIRFIELD — Camas County put six players in the scoring column Thursday evening in downing Gooding State 36-23 in Northside Conference girls' basketball.

Camas County 50, Ketchum-Sun Valley 8 (Tuesday)
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Raft River 55, Rockland 34
MALTA — Raft River picked up its initial girls basketball win of the young season, 55-34, over Rockland in a non-conference affair.

Amy Briggs' 12 points paced the Trojans, who pulled away steadily as the game progressed. Please see BASKETBALL/D2



Gooding's Mandy Patterson, left, recovers a loose ball as Tasha Morfin of Glenns Ferry defends Thursday night.

Morning line

Thursday's scores

Football

Prep boys

Class A-1, U.I. Prep, Idaho Falls 27, Durley 17

Basketball

College

CSU125, Central Washington JV 61

Prep girls

Idaho Falls 35, Mountain Home 33 (100)

Sports slate

Today

Marah Valley of Burley, 6:15 p.m.

Briefly

Jamboree includes Filer,

Wendell and Jerome

WENDELL — Filer and the Jerome juniors will meet Wendell High School for a pre-season boys basketball jamboree at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Swiss entry looks like roach,

wins World Solar Challenge

ADELAIDE, Australia — Enthusiastic supporters may be surprised to see the Swiss entry in the World Solar Challenge crossed the finish line today to win the long distance race.

The "Spirit of Biel" steadily stretched its margin on the Stuart Highway across the country's arid Outback midsection.

It finished at a resort south of Adelaide more than 250 miles in front of second place Honda, which was not expected to complete the course until Saturday.

Three cars — Japan's Hoxan Corp. and U.S. entries University of Michigan and Western Washington University — were battling for third place.

The Ivy League's three-year contract with ESPN ended quietly last week with the Yale-Princeton game and the network said Thursday it plans to beef up its coverage of Big Ten football next year, leaving the future of the Ivy on TV uncertain.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

You have a chance to be the best ever.

Miami football coach Dennis Erickson to his players who can become the first college team ever to finish first or second in the nation for five years in a row

Bronco coach acts tense about Vandal invasion

By G.S. Muldoon Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Skip Hall is tense. Too tense. He has actually instructed his Boise State Broncos not to talk to the press this week.

Skip wants to avoid what happened last year in the week-long buildup to the annual Big Sky season finale clash between Idaho and BSU.

Skip thought it got out of hand last year and wants his players to conduct themselves in a businesslike, fashion-and-take care of the business.

Sometimes it's worth contemplating if maybe, just maybe, coaches take themselves and their sport just a little, teeny-weensy bit too seriously. It is after all, only a game.

Skip probably needs to be serious though. It's been a long time since the Broncos' berth in the playoffs for the No. 14 Vandals. A loss for Idaho, 5-2 in BSC, 7-3 overall, could keep the Silver and Gold out of the

The Broncos will be hosting this year and like the last time these two teams met in Boise, a 26-20 Idaho victory was conference title on the line.

A lot is riding on this game for Idaho as well. A win means a second-place finish in the Big Sky.

Idaho pulled itself to the brink of the major challenges by knocking off the Central Washington jayvees 135-61 Thursday night.

The victory, CSI's third straight, brings the Eagles to the Central Florida Thanksgiving weekend invitational next Thursday through Saturday.

Some of the best teams and a lot of very quick individuals in the three-day event.

The Eagles, who scheduled one-game scoring record Thursday despite some liberal substituting and odd combinations

Tigers end Bobcats' title dreams

By Jeff Hookston Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It was a classic matchup, the run versus the pass. Thursday night, the Idaho Falls' running game proved too much for the Burley Bobcats.

The win gives the 8-3 Tigers their third state title in four years. "It's sweet," said Tigers Coach Ken Sampson, "I'm more happy, though, for the kids."

In gaining their third title, the Tigers rushed for 225 yards on 48 carries, allowing the Bobcats negative yard rushing.

"We had intended to run on them. We felt we could control the game that way. They have seven kids who play both ways, and we thought we could get to them," said Sampson.

Even though the Tigers came away with the victory, the Bobcats made it extremely tough on them all evening long. In a game plagued by penalties and miscues the Bobcats got the first break when Mike Schejdelahl had a punt snap bounce in front of him at his own 20. The Bobcats pounced on him, taking over possession on downs.

"Penalties and miscues killed us," said Bobcats Coach Bill Hicks. "But if he hurt themselves too and kept us in the game."

After failing to move the ball down the field Ryan Bloxham put the Bobcats on the board first with a 47-yard field goal.

The Tigers came right back and on their next possession tied the game on a 23-yard field goal by Schjeldahl. Idaho Falls took the lead in the game 44 seconds into the second quarter when Rodney Byrd rambled 39 yards for the score.

On the Bobcats' next possession, the flags started flying. First the Bobcats were called for an illegal receiver downfield, which nullified a 16-yard gain on a pass from Justin Robinson to Brian Pope.

"It's something we have worked really hard on," said Sampson of his special team play.

The Bobcats didn't let the fact that they were down 17-3 stop them. They

mounted a drive on the arm of Robinson to go 70 yards with the Burley quarterback hitting Brian Peters for a 19-yard touchdown to cap a game and make it 17-10 at the half.

After the two teams traded possessions to open the second half, the Bobcats took advantage of a 44-yard Tiger punt and good return by Pope to get the ball at the Idaho Falls 34.

On the first play from scrimmage, Robinson connected with Peterson who beat Matt Kane deep along the sidelines for the 35-yard tying score at 6:19 of the third quarter.

The Tigers added a score in the third quarter when Brock McMurray ran 10 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 12 seconds on the clock.

The fourth quarter saw the Bobcats get two good chances to tie the game, but both ended for naught.

The first Bobcat drive was set up when Roger Matyan recovered a Tiger fumble on the Bobcats' own 38. After two major penalties against the Tigers moving the ball to the Idaho Falls 40, Robinson hit Pope for a gain of 26 yards. At that point the Tigers' defense shut things down, forcing the Bobcats to get for a field goal.

After getting the ball back on downs, Please see DREAMS/D2

Valley-Homedale matchup 1 family's civil war

By Ron Gates The Times-News

POCATELLO — Although the game will be foremost on everybody's mind when top-ranked Valley takes on No. 2 Homedale for the A-3 state football championship Saturday, there's yet another item to be decided.

Fans on both sides of the field will be watching to see from just where Homedale's Steve and Leslie Nash choose to take in the game.

"I'm going to have to root for Homedale I guess," says Steve, who played on the Trojans' 1982 team, a club which eliminated Decis 28-12 in the semifinals en route to the title.

Loyalty, yes, but under the circumstances maybe expressed in an unusually reserved manner.

"Steve's pretty easy-going, but he's taking quite a bit of ribbing from my family," explained Leslie, a 1982 Valley grad whose parents and sister still live in Hazelton.

The Vikes fielded some pretty fair teams while Leslie was in school, especially the 1980 edition which went 7-3 before a three-overtime loss to Prairie ended postseason play. Good, but not quite in the same class as the 27-3 mark Valley's seniors have posted these past three years.

Steve, a farmer who helps coach Homedale's wrestlers, is intimidated it doesn't show. Consider the family's planned layover on

the way to Pocatello. "I was going to head down to her folks' place on Friday, then go on up to the game," he said.

"I'll still be all for Homedale though. Tradition — I think that's what they call it. It's kind of ingrained in Homedale kids."

Since the rivalry is, in reality, quite friendly — all bets are off — Steve can look to his spouse to provide at least a little support.

"We'll probably have to sit on the Homedale side. I've been away from Hazelton so long I've kind of lost touch," added Leslie, whose nephew, Tyson Hansen, is a Viking tackle.

"I'm also kind of loyal to Homedale after moving there where football is the thing, but my family says they'll drag me to the other side of the field."

The Eagles will not return to Twin Falls until the K and T Steel Tournament Nov. 30-Dec. 1. Green River, Hagerston, Mid., and Walla Walla will round out that field.

CSI rolls over Central Washington jayvees, 135-61

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho pulled itself to the brink of the major challenges by knocking off the Central Washington jayvees 135-61 Thursday night.

N.I.T., college football D2

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# Scores and stats

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St. Paul's	2	1	0	.667
St. John's	2	2	0	.500
St. Louis	1	3	0	.250
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# Portland remains NBA's only unbeaten team

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —** Clyde Drexler scored 15 of his 31 points in a 42-point first quarter and the Portland Trail Blazers remained the NBA's only unbeaten team Thursday night with a 141-123 victory over the New York Knicks.

**Pro basketball**  
**Warriors 103, Bulls 93**  
**OAKLAND, Calif. —** Golden State's Chris Mullin and Tim Hardaway scored 30 and 23 points, respectively, while Chicago's Michael Jordan managed just 14 in the Warriors' 103-93 victory over the Bulls on Thursday night.



Portland's Wayne Cooper stays New York's Patrick Ewing.

**Magic 102, Jazz 99**  
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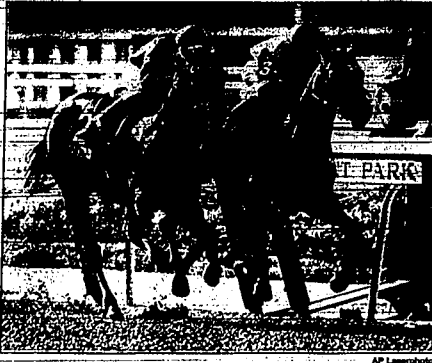
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# Alydar humanely destroyed by owners after breaking injured leg

### The horse which lost 3 Triple Crown races by a total of 2 lengths had spirit, and it showed



Alydar, on outside, loses to Affirmed in 1978 Kentucky Derby. ...or wear him out of the sling. Fifteen minutes after it was off, he ...and fell, breaking his right femur. Alydar was destroyed at 6:30 a.m.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Alydar, who could never quite catch Affirmed in the Triple Crown but whipped him as a sire, was destroyed Thursday after breaking his injured right hind leg. The 15-year-old chestnut fractured the leg late Tuesday when he kicked the door of his stall, which happens to adjoin Affirmed's. Surgery was performed Wednesday morning and "went so well that we were optimistic we could get him through," said Dr. Larry Bramlage, who operated on the leg with Dr. William Baker. "After he couldn't handle a sling, and then the bone snapped. "He began resenting the sling last night and was tranquilized," Bramlage said. "Today, it was either maintain him in a tranquilized state

His offspring included champions such as Alysheba, Easy Goer, Turkoman and Allieva. Another offspring, Criminal Type, is among the contenders for 1990 Horse of the Year honors. Alydar's death was the latest in a year of racing deaths and tragedies that began last October when the great 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat was destroyed after developing laminitis, an incurable inflammation of the hoof. Just three weeks ago in the Breeders' Cup, three horses died in two separate racing disasters. In the most heart-rending — the brilliant 3-year-old filly Go for Wand was destroyed by lethal injection in front of the grandstand at Belmont Park after she shattered her ankle in the final yards of her duel with Bayakoa in the Distaff. Just as Go for Wand will always be tied to the Breeders' Cup tragedy, Alydar will always be linked to Affirmed. The first of their epic duels began in their 2-year-old season and culminated in a pitched battle at the 1978 Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. Affirmed won all three races by a total of less than two lengths.

**'It was heartbreaking because the horse kept trying so hard and kept coming back and kept getting beat. But we always thought he was the best and he proved it as a stud.'** — Jorge Velasquez, jockey who rode Alydar. Alydar, ridden by Jorge Velasquez and trained by John Veitch, went off as the hometown favorite in the Derby. He came into the race as the 2-year-old champion of 1977 and winner of the Florida Derby and Blue Grass Stakes. But Affirmed, with youngster Steve Cauthen aboard, took command in the stretch and held off Alydar's charge to win by 1 1/4 lengths. In the Preakness, Velasquez brought Alydar off the pace for another big stretch run, "this time falling short by a neck at the wire.

And in the Belmont, the colts put on a classic two-horse battle in the stretch. Alydar took a slight lead, but Cauthen was in his whip to urge Affirmed to victory by a neck. Alydar competed against Affirmed in 10 races during 1977-78 and won just three of them. Even in one of the victories — the 1978 Travers, he was unable to get his nose in front at the wire, winning after Affirmed was disqualified and placed second for interfering with Alydar on the backstretch. In 1986, Affirmed was moved from Spendthrift Farm to Calumet, where he was placed in a paddock next door to his old rival. In a recent interview with Thoroughbred Racing Communications, Velasquez reminisced about the rivalry. "It was heartbreaking because the horse kept trying so hard and kept coming back and kept getting beat," he said. "But we always thought he was the best and at least he proved it as a stud." In 10 foal crops he sired 45 stakes winners; his offspring have earned nearly \$35 million. At the Keeneland Sales last July, buyers paid \$9.9 million for 21 of his sons and daughters.

# A major-league, minor-league divorce? Yes, it would be good

By Bill Conin Knight-Ridder News Service PHILADELPHIA — Baseball's major leagues are on a collision course with a self-inflicted disaster that in a worst-case scenario could lead to a complete falling out with the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. The minor leagues to you — and the major leagues to us — as a charter member — consider a major league divorce front its historic development system a best-case scenario. Not a tragedy at all. The National Association could emerge from what has disintegrated into an ugly hairpull involving money and power as the third major league. If a few bold entrepreneurs have the guts to cut the umbilical. The NAPBL, which legally holds the contract assignments (if not the legal ownership) of all but the 1,040 players currently on the 16 major league 40-man rosters, could become what the American Football League became to the smug National Football League. A rival in a marketplace that was ready for competition for athletes,

fans, territories and the burgeoning economic force called TV dollars. A pain in the butt that eventually wound up playing in Super Bowl I. is there some broad-shouldered college slanger out there ready to do for the Miami Herons, Louisville Redbirds or Orlando Cepedas what Joe Willie Namath did for the New York Jets? Would a third major-league jazz up the product with all-time pun-bats and courtesy runners the way the AFL outraged NFL purists with the two-point conversion and a dependence on the passing game unheard of in the conservative citadels of Green Bay, Chicago, New York and Philadelphia? The major league NAPBL hair-pull has been going on for months, an escalating conflict whose ramifications are well-known outside the lawyers meetings only to faithful readers of Baseball America or to the handful of sports writers who cover the business aspects of sports. There is no way to catch you up with all the facets of an extremely complex situation in 1,200 words or less. But here are two words. It's serious. And it is possible to simply state

the central issue: The minor leagues — with a few glaring exceptions — are riding a tremendous boom. Sports Illustrated devoted a 56-page special section to the phenomenon in its July 23 edition. The major-league clubs, which spend an average of \$5 million to scout, sign and develop players each year, want income instead of outgo, a percentage of any profit turned by an affiliate with which they have a working agreement. A cynic might suggest that the major-league clubs want their minor-league affiliates to pick up part of the \$280 million collusion tab. That's one way to look at it. The current player development contract runs out Dec. 31. But the ugly tenor of negotiations to date has already led to cancellation of the joint winter meetings that were scheduled for Los Angeles from Dec. 1 to 5. The major-league phase of what in recent years has been a colossal waste of time and money will be held at Chicago's glamorous Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Repeat that please, commissioner, there's a 747 jumbo in my ear

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# Most-ignored NCAA rule will be axed soon

By Jim Little AP Sports Writer "Pick 'em" day is any day as far as most college bowl selection committees are concerned — and that's why NCAA bylaw 30.8 is a bad idea. Known informally as the "pick 'em" day provision, it was supposed to prevent colleges and bowl committees from cutting deals until the conclusion of games on the first Saturday after the third Tuesday in November. Being long-winded was not "pick 'em" day's only drawback; over the years, it blew away the competition to become the most ignored rule in college athletics. "Everybody does it," Bruce Skinner said Thursday from his consulting business in Port Angeles, Wash. "The format is ridiculous and always has been." Skinner, who spent 10 years as executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, should know. Through a combination of free spending, friends in high places, threatened lawsuits and shrewd maneuvering, Skinner & Co. managed to make the Fiesta the first bowl game to be elevated to a major player in decades. "The thing about the bowl situation that was unrealistic was this ... You just can't expect multimillion-dollar deals — whether it involves corporations or colleges or whatever — to be consummated in an hour." As in years past, less than two weeks remain before the formal bowl announcements and almost everybody in the land knows which teams have put their markers on which spots. Except, of course, the NCAA. "Happily, that will change after this year. The NCAA is through playing a version of 'Pin the Tail on the Donkey,'" in which the judge is blindfolded instead of the contestant. The abuse of bylaw 30.8 has become so flagrant that in January, the NCAA will almost certainly accept a proposition to dump it. "Having a rule that everyone ignores makes a mockery of the whole process," said John Swofford, chairman of the committee and athletic director at North Carolina. "People keep asking why we don't try to exercise some control over the bowls," he said in an interview earlier this week, "and the answer is that we

can't." But is deregulation the answer? The product already seems diluted enough. There will be 19 bowls this season, eight alone on New Year's Day, with more than a few unwelcome players long after they should have been on vacation. Is the NCAA still unloved by the Supreme Court's antitrust television ruling in 1984, making a mistake by putting up no guideline at all? In 1974, the agency tried to do without "pick 'em" day on a one-year experimental basis and then changed. Most of the schools worth having, or so the selectors thought, were locked into deals by mid-October. Problem was, most of the schools had awful records by the time the bowls rolled around. The exception was Texas A&M. The Aggies started slowly, finished fast and wound up No. 7 with nowhere to go. After putting "pick 'em" day back in the book, the NCAA tried relaxing the language of the rule. It acknowledged the reality that talks between schools and bowl committees were ongoing and sanctioned "informal" negotiations. Well, an informal look through the morning newspaper proves just how silly a change that turned out to be. Earlier this week, for instance, Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal hinted that the Irish were thinking about a Jan. 1 trip to Miami and probably could stop by the Orange Bowl if an invitation were extended. And the last two days have chronicled the woes Skinner's successors at the Fiesta Bowl have had scolding up guests since voters in Arizona turned down a statewide paid holiday for Martin Luther King Jr. So what to do next? Playoffs are still somewhere in the future, so for the present, make "pick 'em" day at the end of the season and allow negotiations at any time. It puts custom into practice without setting off a mad scramble at 11 hours. Sure, it still means recognition for a ruling elite. But a handful of people on both sides of the negotiations have always called the shots — the late Bear Bryant, whoever is in charge at Notre Dame, the civic glad-handers who staff the major bowl committees — and they appear to have it down by now.

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# Month-long rally set back slightly as Dow Jones drops 14 points

**The Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK** — The stock market suffered a moderate setback Thursday, giving pause to the gains recorded in its rally since mid-October.  
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had built up a net gain of 71.04 points in the week's first three sessions, dropped 14.60 to 2,545.05.  
 Declining issues outnumbered advances

by about 3 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 591 up, 918 down and 470 unchanged.  
 Volume on the floor of the Big Board was for 151,577 million shares, against 179.3 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 182.17 million shares.  
 Oil prices fluctuated through a mixed session, and interest rates rose in the credit markets.  
 Prices of long-term government bonds fell slightly, lifting their yields to the 8.52 percent-8.53 percent range.  
 Analysts said that provided stock traders with enough incentive to cash in some of their recent gains.  
 The recovery in stock prices has been tied to a considerable degree on expecta-

tions that the Federal Reserve will soon take new steps to relax its credit policy.  
 Some observers believe that any likely Fed action has been largely "discounted" and taken into account in advance, by the market's rise of late.  
 A primary item on the market agenda for Friday is the Labor Department's monthly report on the consumer price index.  
 If advance estimates are correct, the October index will show an increase of perhaps

0.6 percent or 0.7 percent, down from 0.8 percent in both August and September.  
 Losers among the blue chips included General Motors, down 3/4 at 59 3/4; International Business Machines, down 1/2 at 112 1/2; Genera Electric, down 1/2 at 55; and Philip Morris, down 1/2 at 48 1/2.  
 Bank stocks bogged down as well. J.P. Morgan fell 1/2 to 40 1/2; Chemical Bank & Co. to 7 1/2; Chase Manhattan to 10 3/8; NCBN to 1 1/2; and Bank of America to 20 1/2.

## Markets

### Dow Jones (AP) — Final Dow Jones avg. for Thursday

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind.	2577.75	2578.50	2565.50	2545.05	-32.70
Comp. Ind.	187.75	188.25	187.50	187.50	-0.25
Ind. Ave.	151.75	152.25	151.50	151.50	-0.25
Vol.	151,577				

### Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange-listed trading nationally as of Nov. 15.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	121.10	121.50	120.50	120.50	-0.60
GE	48.12	48.50	47.50	47.50	-0.62
AT&T	27.50	27.75	27.25	27.25	-0.25
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### Spokane stocks

Spokane (AP) — Selected stock quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Thursday.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcoa	48.50	49.00	48.00	48.00	-0.50
Boji	1.00	1.10	0.90	0.90	-0.10
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### Local interest

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Albion	1.00	1.10	0.90	0.90	-0.10
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## Stock listings

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## Livestock

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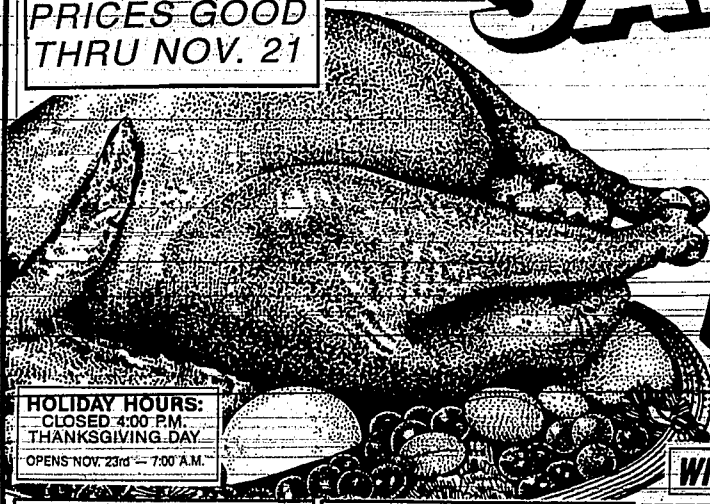


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# 49¢

LB.

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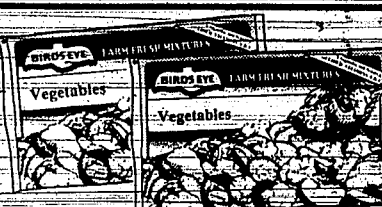
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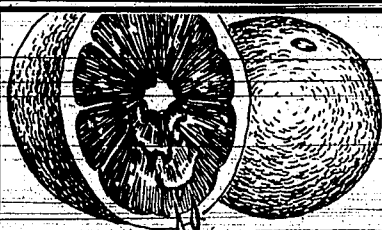
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**NAVEL ORANGES**  
California Choice, Large, Sweet, Seedless  
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Announcements-Selected offers

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one no-trump and I bid two clubs. Stayman promising one major or both. He bid two diamonds, denying a major, and I bid three diamonds. Was my bid absolutely forcing?

ANSWER: You promise the equivalent of your one-no-trump opening range, usually 16-18 HCP. You also deny a four-card major and strongly imply a 4-3-3-3 distribution. It is a descriptive bid but not a close-out bid. With enough strength for slam, partner should move forward.

ANSWER: Yes, the three-diamond bid was absolutely forcing. It promised a good diamond suit, a four-card major and enough strength to reach game. It may also have carried mid slam implications.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My LHO deals and opens one heart. Partner doubles and I hold 10-2, K-10-9-8-7-5, K-8-2, 10-5. Am I right in passing for penalties or must I bid? If the latter, what do you suggest?

ANSWER: A pass, converting partner's double for penalties, rates to be best. There certainly is no obligation for you to bid if you wish to play for penalties. However, if you do choose to bid, a one-no-trump call would get second bidding.

Dear Mr. Wolff: We were vulnerable, the opponents were not. We bid four hearts and they saved for four spades. If I rate my chances for five hearts at 50 percent, should I bid on or pass at rubber bridge?

ANSWER: Assume you can get 300, 500 points by doubling and 100 points by bidding on (150 trick score and the 700 rubber). If you play 10 deals, you get between 3,000 and 5,000 points by doubling and 3,750 points by bidding on (five 450-point scores minus five 100-point sets). If you double, you are still vulnerable while they are not; so it's best to settle for the certain plus score.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one club and I respond three no-trump. How many points do I promise and am I shutting out the bidding?

ANSWER: MUD is a lead-convention used by a minority of players. Using this method, a player on opening lead, choosing to lead from a three-card suit with no honors, first leads the middle card and later follows with the higher one. MUD is an acronym for Middle-Up-Down.

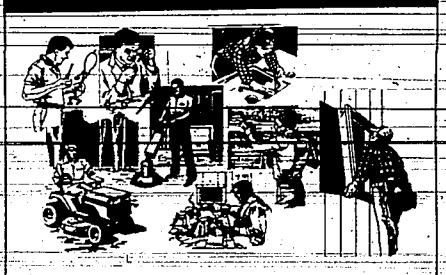
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Announcements

- 002 Lost & Found. 3500 reward for St. Bernard, "Sophie" spayed female, microchipped, sheltered. Mistakenly adopted out by Atherion Kennels in Myrtle, Oregon. Please call collect 1-801-944-4249. Anyone with information about Sophie, our white pit bull weborn markings, call 423-4921 or 733-4311 or write: PO Box 532, Kimberly, ID 83841-0532. Found: Golden Lab pup with red collar. Call April, days 326-4305 or even 526-6109. Found: Yellow female cat, blue eyes, born trained, near Perrine School, 733-2799. 002 Lost & Found. JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. 11:00 am-2:00 pm. Shelter located 1 mile or West Road. Use entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KATY Road. Jerome City dog licenses expire on December 31, 1990 and must be renewed prior to January 1, 1991. Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office or the Animal Control Officer, effective Dec. 1. Call 324-8436. If no answer 324-4313. 003 Special Notices. LOTTERY KENO, BRINGO PLAYERS: 50% and WIN. Complete system only \$9.95. D SYSTEMS. PO Box 770, Fort Hall, ID 83203. Looking for witness to file in Soers south parking lot on 11/11. Hit silver & black Porsche, 736-3910. USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931. 004 Happy Ads. Happy 35th Birthday! Randy Hudson! We love ya! Deb, Stacy & Jeff.



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007-Jobs of Interest
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015 Babysitter Wanted
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ENCHANTING MODERN RANCH-TYPE: immaculately kept 3 bedroom family home...

017 Business Opportunities
For sale: Franchise/Truck brokerage business, established with customer/contractor base...

1 BUHL ROUTE NOW AVAILABLE
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8th Street S. All
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Pharmacist needed. Full & part time. Call for interview, 733-1067.

007-Jobs of Interest
Therapist Technicians
Needed to work with handicapped children. Excellent pay/incentive. Opportunity for advancement...

018 Income Property
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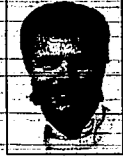
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067-Miscellaneous For Sale Kitchen sink with faucet, 505.733-9083

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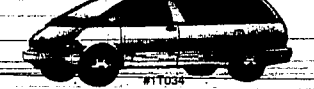

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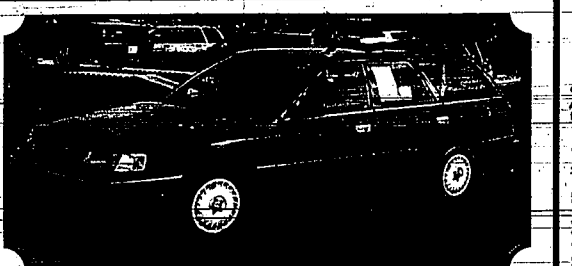
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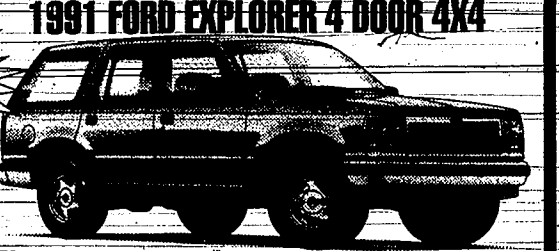
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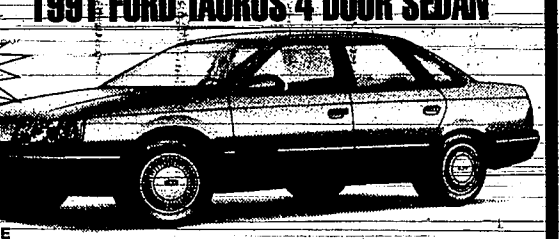


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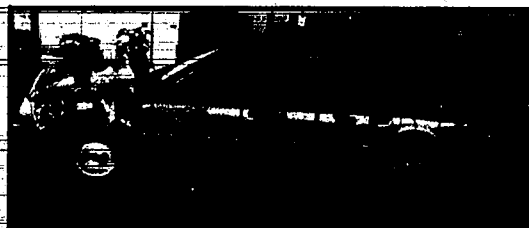
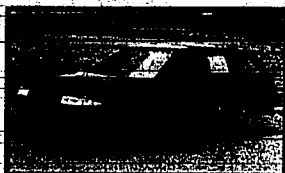
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