

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair this morning with increasing clouds this afternoon. A chance of snow tonight. Highs near 45. Lows near 30.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Solo representation

Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Rupert, may be the Magic Valley's only representative on the powerful Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.
Page B1

Costly closure

It may cost the eight Magic Valley counties about \$1.3 million to shut down 24 landfills.
Page B1

Sports

Eagles back home

College of Southern Idaho gets the advantage of the home court but the competition remains national in this week-end's K and T Steel Tournament.
Page D1

Bronco 3-time winner

Boise State defensive end Eric Helgeson made the all-Big Sky Conference defensive first team for the third straight year but the Bronco all-American wasn't one of three unanimously selected for the honor.
Page D1

Outdoors

Decoying is an art

The success of many duck hunting trips will depend on the ability of you, your call and your decoys to lure birds within range. Jim Krumholz offers hints on setting a spread of decoys.
Page D5

Features

Capri a sporty 'funabout'

The cute, appealing look of the new Mercury Capri XR2 could tempt Ford to set high prices but the Capri ranges from \$12,990 to \$15,920 — attractive enough to invite comparisons with its two main competitors, the Mazda Miata and Volkswagen Cabriolet.
Page C1

Opinion

Schools without thought

If the book banners have their way, school children will be fed a mindless pabulum of bland literature. It will contain no intellectual spice and provoke no thought, today's editorial says.
Page A8

Pro-life side did well

Who says the pro-life movement fared poorly in the Nov. 6 election? An Idaho Right To Life leader argues that pro-life candidates came out on top in all the big races.
Page A8

Nation

'Downturn' commences

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan tells a House committee that a "meaningful downturn" in the nation's economy has started as a result of oil price problems sparked by the Persian Gulf crisis.
Page D6

Inside

Section A	Comics.....6
Weather.....2	Idaho.....8
Nation.....3-5	
World.....9-10	Section C
Opinion.....8	Features.....1-3
	Legal notices...3-10
Section B	Classified...3-4
Magic Valley...1	
Obituaries.....2	Section D
West.....5, 7	Sports.....1-3
Dear Abby.....4	Outdoors.....4-6
Movies.....7	Business.....7-8

Please recycle this newspaper

UN set to OK use-of-force resolution

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Security Council ambassadors on Wednesday predicted adoption of a resolution allowing use of military force to liberate Kuwait if 450,000 Iraqi troops do not withdraw by Jan. 15.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told reporters on arriving in New York, "Either we will build civilized relations between states, a new world order and new policy, or will live by the law of the jungle."

"That is the question we must answer tomorrow (Thursday), and I believe we will answer it."

Cuba opposes the measure but expects it to pass. "It is quite obvious that the resolution will be adopted," Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon said.

The only other time the United Nations sanctioned military force to counter aggression was in 1950, during the Korean conflict.

Thirteen of the 15 council members are expected to be represented by foreign ministers, making it one of the highest-level such sessions in U.N. history.

China had indicated it would support the measure but shifted its position Wednesday. Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said he would not vote in favor.

The statement was widely viewed as a move to win political concessions from Washington, which acted to punish Beijing after the June 1989 military crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

Diplomats suggested China might abstain, but probably would not veto the measure.

The five permanent Security Council members — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain — have veto power.

"It seems rather clear that they're not thinking of vetoing," said British Ambassador David Hannay.

On Wednesday, the council ended debate

on allegations of Iraqi atrocities in Kuwait, and adopted a resolution 15-0 asking the United Nations to take custody of Kuwait's census records, smuggled out by the Kuwaiti resistance.

"Iraq has been destroying records in a bid to erase Kuwait's national identity. It moved more than 100,000 Iraqis into occupied Kuwait to change its demographic character."

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering told Wednesday's session "The record of rape, plunder, torture, and murder compiled by Iraqi authorities since their invasion of Kuwait has posed a direct challenge to the purposes for which this organization was founded..."



Ranger Jack Yarbrough inspects the lava-cast hoof prints that protrude from the ceiling of a small cave.

Hoofprints from an ancient time Malad Gorge cave yields tracks of bog-trotting horse

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Hoof prints in a Malad Gorge cave ceiling have been rediscovered and documented as tracks from extinct North American horses.

An Idaho State University professor says the prints, which protrude from the ceiling, were made about 1 million years ago as horses stepped through a marsh in part of what now is Malad Gorge State Park.

The horses might have been running ahead of the lava flow that soon filled their deep footprints with melted rock, according to William Akersten, ISU cur-

ator and associate professor of vertebrate paleontology, in a three-page written report.

The flow left a massive layer of basalt on top of older layers of basalt that form the high canyon walls of the Malad Gorge.

Through the ages, the softer sediment between the basalt layers — made of baked bog — eroded away, exposing the underside of the younger flow with the natural molds of the horse tracks.

"As far as I can tell, this mode of trackway formation has never been mentioned in the scientific literature and appears to be absolutely unique," Akersten said in the report.

"I would rank the potential of this site to yield new scientific information as major but not world class. By itself, the fact that trackways can be preserved on the underside of lava flows should be recorded in the scientific literature," he wrote.

The most pronounced set of tracks was made by a horse traveling at right angles to the existing gorge, or about due north, Akersten said. And the animal was either running or had slippery footing.

Akersten and another professor from the Idaho Museum of Natural History at ISU looked at the prints and made a mold of the deepest one in October.

Please see PRINTS/A2

Give sanctions time, former military chiefs advise

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional skepticism about war in the Persian Gulf got a boost Wednesday when two former U.S. military leaders said economic sanctions should be given at least one more year to drive Iraq out of Kuwait.

At the same time, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, appearing to more closely reflect President Bush's views, voiced doubts that sanctions would work and said the United States should consider a limited war against Iraq early next year.

The former top officials' testimony came at the second day of hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee, one of several hearings set by lawmakers as they seek to assert a greater role in the Persian Gulf debate.

The two leaders, retired Adm. William J. Crowe Jr. and retired Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, both former chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, amplified spreading congressional concerns that Bush is moving too swiftly toward military action without giving economic and diplomatic measures a chance.

"You're voicing what my people are saying," the usually hawkish Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told the military men. "I share your view that time is on our side."

Crowe and Jones warned against premature military action in the volatile region.

"The embargo is biting heavily," Crowe said. "Iran's civilian production has declined by 40 percent, exports earnings have sharply dropped, and economic flexibility is rapidly disappearing. It is the most effective peacetime blockade ever levied."

Jones expressed worry that Bush's military buildup in the gulf, which is scheduled

to reach 430,000 troops by early next year, in itself builds a momentum for war rather than for a peaceful solution.

Kissinger later told the committee that the United States must soon decide between allowing the sanctions to work or going to war, and he said he prefers war.

"The two approaches have been presented as if they were successive phases of the same policy," he said. "In fact, they will prove mutually exclusive, because by the time it is evident that sanctions alone cannot succeed, a credible military option will probably no longer exist."

Being bald brings forth hair-raising braggadocio

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Drain clogged with what once was your hairline?

Friends complain about the reflection off your scalp? Women observing, "His awfully cute ... too bad he's losing his hair?"

Baldness. Skin is dry, so take pride in your pate, says Richard Sandimir, the anti-hairpiece activist who wrote the book on baldness.

"Bald men are the equal of haired men. I'm tired of people talking to the top of my head, or asking why I don't use mi-

noxidil. Keeping your head natural is the way of the '90s," says Sandimir, author of "Bald Like Me: The Hair-Raising Adventures of Baldman."

Sandimir, 23, has watched his follicles falling for the past 13 years. But the self-proclaimed "Baldman" isn't turning to toupees or rubbing Rogaine on his head. Instead, he's asking his chrome-domed associates to rise up against the haired.

Answering the call: some of America's best-known baldies, including weatherman Willard Scott and sports announcer Dick Vitale.

"It's almost like a brotherhood, like

people who pass each other on Harleys. It's simpatico," Scott says of baldness.

"You're just one of the group ... Bald people know each other that way."

Willard, by the way, started balding at the tender age of 20. Vitale started losing his hair at about the same age, and the hyperactive color man couldn't be happier.

"By 30, I was bald-big time, baby. But I was sexy ... Bald is beautiful, baby, bald is sexy. No rugs get on my scalp. It's what I am. I'm a bald, one-eyed wacko," says Vitale, who wears a glass eye.

This is what Sandimir lives for: the few, the proud, the hairless. Sandimir,

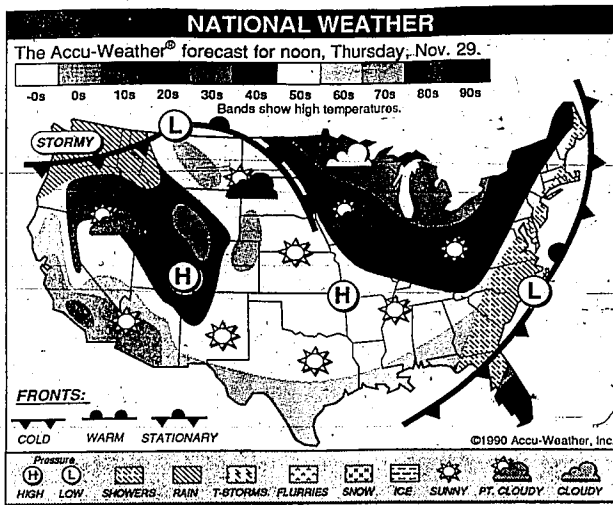
born Sept. 4, 1957, started going bald in 1978. By 1985, he was resigned to a world without hair, amen.

Sandimir's idols — his princes of pate, his rajahs of recession — are those guys who are bald and boastful. Indeed, he provides an 10-man list of the patron saints of baldness.

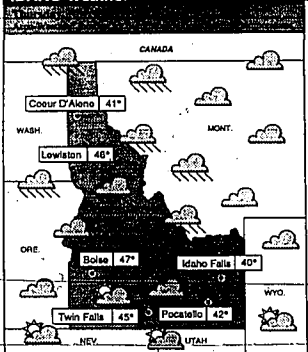
The honorees include Scott, Vitale, "Today" show co-host Joe Garagiola, U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson, ad exec Jerry Della Penna, syndicated columnist Mike Royko, bestselling author Dr. Bernie Siegal, retired NFL great Y.A. Tittle, actor

Please see BALD/A2

Weather



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	42 20	St. Louis	44 32 27
Atlanta	75 52 10	Salt Lake City	39 27
Boston	74 52	San Francisco	62 44
Chicago	33 28 13 5	Seattle	49 38
Dallas	51 35	Spokane	35 24
Denver	36 20	Washington	71 55 03
Des Moines	40 20		
Detroit	59 35 21	Twin Falls	
Houston	63 73 01	Max Min Pcp	
Indianapolis	43 28 5	Yesterday	42 29
Kansas City	47 22	Last year	37 17
Las Vegas	57 28	Normal	46 24
Los Angeles	77 49		
Miami	47 17 13	Sunset today 5:07 p.m.	
Milwaukee	33 30 55	Sunrise tomorrow 7:47 a.m.	
Minneapolis	24 17 22	Lunar phase: Waxing, First	
New Orleans	75 58 75	quarter Nov. 25, full Dec. 2.	
New York	67 55		
Oklahoma City	67 55	Idaho	
Oklahoma City	67 55	Max Min Pcp	
Omaha	41 18	Boise 44	24
Phoenix	66 40	Burley	39 29
Pittsburgh	73 50 02	Hagerman	52 26
Portland, Me.	64 38	Idaho Falls	32 16
Portland, Ore.	51 40	Lewiston	48 34
		McCall	26 01
		Pocatello	35 25
		Salmon	41 21

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, fair in the morning. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-40s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today increasing clouds with a light chance snow late in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight cloudy with snow likely. New snowfall of 1 to 3 inches. Lows 20 to 25. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Chance of rain or snow showers Saturday and in the mountains and east portions Sunday. Fair Monday. Temperatures near normal. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Lows mostly in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today mostly sunny and warmer. South winds 10-20 mph developing late in the day. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Friday mostly cloudy with a few showers. The local breezy shifting winds. Highs near 50 early in the day

Eastern states bask in record warmth for November

The Associated Press
Spring-like weather prevailed in the East on Wednesday as snow swept the Midwest.
Among high temperature records set or tied for the date were Akron, Ohio, 68; Albany, N.Y., 75; Atlantic City, N.J., 68; Boston, 69; Buffalo, N.Y., 72; Burlington, Vt., 66; Cleveland, Ohio, 68; Concord, N.H., 71; Detroit, 68; Pittsburgh, 71; Portland, Maine, 60; Rochester, N.Y., 74; and Sault Ste Marie, Mich., 55.
At midday, a cold front extended across eastern Lake Erie, down through central Kentucky, central Georgia, southeast Alabama and the Florida panhandle into the Gulf of Mexico.
As the cold front moved through Rochester, N.Y., winds gusted to 46 mph and the temperature dropped 10 degrees

cooling into the upper 30s in the afternoon.
Nevada — Variable high clouds today. Partly cloudy Friday. Overnight lows 5 to 20 except near 10 to 10 northern valleys. Highs in the lower 40s to lower 50s.

Morning stars

Mars, Jupiter

The National Weather Service says fairly thin mid and high level clouds lingered over Idaho Wednesday afternoon under bright skies and mostly mild, dry weather.
The mountains did have brief snow flurries earlier in the day, which made way to partly sunny conditions in the afternoon.
Overall it was a clear, calm afternoon for Idahoans across the entire state.
Afternoon temperatures around the state were in the upper 20s, 30s and 40s. Lewiston was the warm spot at 47 degrees.
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 52 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum reported the coldest at zero.
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday—the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Fort Myers and Naples, Fla. The lowest was 4 below zero at Truckee, Calif.

in 10 minutes. Winds also gusted to 55 mph in Buffalo, N.Y.
Freezing temperatures were possible in southern Texas and parts of Tennessee.
Showers and thunderstorms hit the Carolinas and portions of New York state, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama.
Rain was scattered over northwest Florida and northwest Washington state.
Snow fell over southeast Wisconsin and parts of Michigan and Minnesota.
The morning low in the Lower 48 states was 4 below zero at Truckee, Calif.
Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 15 degrees at Watrous, Minn., to 91 at Fort Myers, Fla.

Prints

Continued from A1

This month, they confirmed that the tracks were made by extinct North American horses similar to today's horses.
Officials were told of the hoof prints this summer during a nature program open to the public.
Sisters Peggy Bennett Smith, 68; of Hawaii, and Gracie Bennett Goodlin, 66, of Texas, told a park ranger that they knew the general location of some pony prints molded in rock.
Their grandfather, S.W. Ritchie, who knew about the prints, started a ranch near the area in 1909 and the girls were raised there, three miles south of the state park on Ritchie Road, said their brother, Craig Bennett, 57, a retired physician living in Buhl.
Following the sisters' directions, summer Ranger Dave Middleton hiked into the gorge on a steep trail to a shallow, 3-foot-high cave with hoof prints sticking through the ceiling.
One large print, almost an entire hoof, has a clearly rounded toe with a definite V-shaped frog on the sole. It protrudes through the ceiling about three inches above the ground.
Another print protrudes through the roof only a few inches away. And other shallower prints are tracked across the ceiling.
Park Manager Kevin Lynnott said the prints are about the size as that of today's horses.
"It's definitely a link between the (3.5 million years old) Hagerman fossil horse and the modern horse," he said. "It's amazing, first of all, that anybody found it, with the location that it's in, and secondly, that they would have had an idea of what it was."

Ranger Jack Yarbrough said he has walked past the low cave for seven years.
"We'd have never found these things if they (the Bennett sisters) hadn't come to that program," he said.
The sisters' brother said he, too, saw the pony prints when he was a child.
"It was just something all our family knew about, kind of like Christmas and New Years. It was just there," Craig Bennett said.
"There were about three or four trails you could go down into the canyon on. We went fishing there a lot."
The pony prints were just an amusing stop along the way, Bennett said, and their existence wasn't talked about with anyone else.
"It just never came up (in conversations)," he said. "It was just sort of a thing that you knew about but didn't particularly get too excited about otherwise."
"I really don't know how many other people knew about it," Peggy Bennett Smith said from her home in Honolulu. "It wasn't a secret or anything. It was just something that was there."
Smith said her father, E.J. Bennett, first showed her the prints when she was about five or six. But she said she's not sure who discovered the prints.
"This summer we were trying to figure out who found them first, but I just can't say who it was. I just don't know," she said.
Smith was intrigued by the prints and later, while taking a paleontology class at Oregon State College, she came back to the gorge and made plaster molds of the hoof prints with the help of a local doctor.

Her professor identified them as horse prints.
Some plaster still clings to the prints, she said.
Akertson said he will be conducting more studies on the sediments of the interbed and will get a radiometric age date for the basalt containing the tracks.
Yarbrough said he and other park officials are hesitant to reveal the exact location of the prints to the general public. The hike 50 feet down the cliff is dangerous, he said, and an average hiker could easily fall into the canyon.
Also, Yarbrough said, the prints could be damaged or destroyed with minimal effort.
Park officials also have expressed concern that the blasting included in plans for a proposed hydroelectric project on the Malad River could alter the rock formations along the unstable cliff.

Denver's Pena won't run in '91

DENVER (AP) — Federico Pena, the only Hispanic mayor of a major U.S. city, announced Wednesday that he will not seek re-election in 1991.
Pena, who parlayed skillful political know-how and a cadre of dedicated volunteers into two terms as Denver mayor, said his time in office "has been the most thrilling and rewarding time of my life."
But now, "I am going to graciously step aside as mayor of this great city and allow a new generation of leadership to take this city into that decade," he said.

Bald

Continued from A1

Ken Howard and actor Louis Gossett Jr.
Gone but definitely not forgotten: Yul Brynner, "His Royal Baldness" and a personal idol. "The most fully evolved bald man to ever walk the planet. God rest his pite," Sandomir says reverently.
He goes on to dish the dirt about who's under a rug: Burt Reynolds and Frank Sinatra own about 20 pieces each of the world's most frightening toupees.
William Shatner's piece is indistinguishable to all the most practiced eels.
—He also met Sy Sperling (who declares in TV ads shown around the country: "I'm not only the president of the Hair Club for Men, I'm a client.") Sy is a nice guy, Sandomir concedes, but "he remains an enemy of my people."
The author did have one unpleasant experience: Telly Savalas, the "baldo di tutti baldi," declined to sit for an interview. "The 'Kojak' star maintained that he's not bald, he just chooses to shave his head.
"Incomprehensible!" complained Baldman.



Sandomir

Food

Continued from A1

big cuts in farm subsidies and federal loans against crops, with no corresponding effort to control production, Cryts said.
Cryts said farmers will lose income from government sources and lose still more because they must now plant acres they previously were paid to leave fallow. That will further increase supplies and depress prices.
And as production costs soar due to the Persian Gulf crisis... and as wary bankers keep an eye on farmers' cash flows, farmers will find themselves needing more money to produce crops, but unable to borrow any.
"I think the farm crisis will be deeper from 1990 to 1995 than it was from 1980 to 1985," Cryts said.
He said U.S. agriculture needs a supply-management program based on pounds, gallons and bushels rather than acres. He pointed out that many major food-processing companies contract directly with farmers, thereby creating their own supply-management programs that pay farmers considerably more than open-market prices do.
He also noted that the sugar program and the peanut program, both of which are very profitable for farmers, are supply-management programs. And those programs operate at no cost to the government, he said.
Under the current wheat and feed-grain programs, farmers take their least productive land out of production and heavily fertilize their remaining land to boost its produc-

tion. The result is more grains on the market, not less, Cryts said. And as supplies grow, prices shrink.
Cryts said many farmers simply cannot afford to take less money for their crops, less money from the government and less money from their lenders as their production costs rise.
And wheat farmers won't be the only ones to suffer, Cryts said.
"All of your commodity prices are essentially tied together," he said.
Farmers will disappear from the land, their children will refuse to take over the farms and corporate America will not be able to successfully take over food production, he predicted.
"This production machine is coming to a grinding halt."
AAM is not a major force in southern Idaho agriculture, but Cryts hopes to change that. This is his second visit to the region in 1990.
He will hold meetings at 7 p.m. tonight at Cavazos, 287 W. Avenue H, in Wendell and 7 p.m. Friday at Cavazos, 2096 Kimberly Rd., in Twin Falls.
The estimated jackpot is \$4.6 million, lottery officials said.

Idaho Lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Lotto America-Idaho Super Lotto game are:
2-3-8-27-42-48 (two, three, eight, twenty-seven, forty-two, forty-eight).
The estimated jackpot is \$4.6 million, lottery officials said.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Nation

Pending immigration law seeks wealthier, skilled newcomers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Give us your kin, your skills and your moneyed masses will be one message when President Bush on Thursday signs into law the most sweeping changes in U.S. immigration policy in a quarter-century.

The new law will increase by 400,000 the number of immigrants it will accept in the three years beginning next October. It will also ease restrictions on visitors once barred for professing communist or other unacceptable opinions.

The changes are being enacted as millions of people are leaving their homes because of the Persian Gulf crisis and the collapse of communism in East Europe.

But Congress, in approving the biggest change in immigration policy since 1965, was moved not so much by those events as the need to balance large inflows from Asia and Latin America by giving Europeans a better chance. And the new law seeks to bring in wealthier and better skilled immigrants.

Refugee problems are dealt with separately. This year 131,000 refugees are being accepted, primarily from Indochina and the Soviet Union. U.S. authorities have helped get many of the refugees from the gulf crisis back to their own countries.

The new three-year total is 2.1 million visas for permanent residence, up from 1.7 million for the previous three-year period.

Numbers of people arriving to settle will still remain below the peak years early in the century when the Statue Of Liberty welcomed newcomers with the words, "give us your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free." In the year 1907 alone 1.3 million immigrants were admitted.

The new law continues the current policy of trying to reunite families by favoring applicants with relatives in this country, setting aside 465,000 visas for such immigrants.

And it increases emphasis on getting skilled workers. Some 140,000 visas a year are reserved for immigrants with special skills, up from 54,000 in the past.

Senator's lawyer questions truth of 'Keating 5' accuser's testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dennis DeConcini's lawyer combatively cross-examined the chief accuser of the "Keating Five" senators Wednesday, trying to discredit the former regulator's story that he was improperly offered a deal on behalf of savings and loan owner Charles H. Keating Jr.

Edwin J. Gray, former head of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, stuck to his story — that DeConcini had proposed a deal in which a troublesome government regulation would be withdrawn, and that three other senators had acquiesced in the proposal at a meeting arranged by the fourth.

Despite lawyer James Hamilton's barrage of questions, some of them shouted, Gray continued to assert that such a deal was offered by the Arizona Democrat at a meeting that also included Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., John McCain, R-Ariz., and John Glenn, D-Ohio.

However, Gray was forced by Hamilton to acknowledge that he knew more about Keating's S&L problems than he indicated to the four senators at the April 2, 1987, meeting in DeConcini's office.

Gray said he had received a memo from one of his regulators in September 1986 detailing problems found at Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan.

Despite the memo, Hamilton pointed out, Gray told the senators he knew little of Lincoln's problems and suggested the senators question the regulators handling the examination of the failing Irvine, Calif. thrift.

The testimony came during the Ethics Committee's seventh day of



Edwin Gray
Senators were pressuring

not recall a deal being offered on Keating's behalf.

DeConcini has been most vehement in denying such a proposal was made.

"Why should the American public believe you and not four prominent U.S. senators?" Hamilton asked Gray.

"The American public can believe whatever they will," a testy Gray responded. "I had nothing to gain by not telling the truth."

Hamilton bore in on Gray's comment that "if my life depended on it," he could not answer senators' questions about the Lincoln examination because he had little knowledge of the investigation.

After establishing that the memo Gray received eight months earlier from a regulator contained much of the information senators sought to know about Lincoln, Hamilton asked, "In hindsight, was it irresponsible for you not to have given" the memo to the senators.

Gray said he mentioned the memo to the senators at the meeting and they didn't ask for a copy.

And he added he didn't regret his decision, telling Hamilton: "The real purpose for the meeting in my mind was not the 55 or 56 minutes" senators asked questions about Lincoln's examination.

"The real purpose was to get me to withdraw" a regulation that was harming Lincoln, he said, a subject that Gray said DeConcini broached only in the initial moments.

According to Gray, DeConcini proposed that if the regulators would withdraw a regulation limiting risky thrift investments, Lincoln would establish a home loan program.

Winter forecast: Look out East

WASHINGTON (AP) — The forecast for this winter contains bad news for the energy-dependent East — colder than normal.

And prospects for breaking the drought in California are questionable.

The 90-day forecast for December through February is for below-average temperatures for the eastern half of the country. Dr. Robert Livezey of the government-run Climate Analysis Center reported Wednesday.

Livezey declined to speculate on the effect of added cold on energy and oil supplies during a period when Middle East oil faces disruption.

A cold winter forecast indicates an average of a degree or two below ordinary conditions, but this could occur as periods of intense cold rather than being spread out over time, he remarked.

The potential for wetter than nor-

mal weather may ease the drought in the Southeast and in Oregon, but "we can't call it one way or the other" in California, which has been suffering through a lengthy drought, Livezey said.

The general forecast for the three winter months calls for cold east of the Mississippi, with the region of highest likelihood focused along the Appalachian Mountains in West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina.

California and Arizona have the greatest chance of above normal readings and a broad strip running north-south through the center of the country has equal chances of warmer or colder than normal conditions.

Turning to moisture, wetter than average conditions are forecast for the Gulf Coast and the Southeast in general and for Washington and Oregon. A drier than usual region is expected in the central part of the

nation, extending south and west to New Mexico and Arizona. California has a 50-50 chance of being either wet or dry, as do New England and the Middle Atlantic region.

Livezey explained that a warm region in the central Pacific Ocean is expected to increase the looping effect of the jet stream; the high-speed upper air current that helps guide weather patterns around the world.

That should result in storms moving north into Washington and Oregon from the Pacific, and pulling warm air north into the southwest. This wind then is likely to turn back to the south in the nation's midsection, pulling cold Canadian air into the eastern states.

Canine snoop helps sniff out forbidden food

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's elementary for Doc Watson to sniff out forbidden fruit at the Honolulu post office.

But then, Doc has the nose for it: the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Doc Watson is an elite member of the department's Beagle Brigade, a band of dogs trained to sniff arriving overseas luggage at U.S. airports to detect illegal fruit, meat and other items that might contain harmful agricultural pests.

A 1989 federal law prohibits the mailing of forbidden fruit, but USDA officials in Honolulu had to seek criminal warrants to search suspected parcels headed for the mainland.

So Doc Watson last May was called in as part of a pilot program to narrow the odds of finding contraband.

The department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said that as of Oct. 31, the beagle had sniffed out 477 illegal parcels of produce.

Overall, the take weighed 4,229 pounds and included 177 interceptions of fruit flies, foreign weeds, diseases and other exotic pests.

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Nation

Briefly

Dallas neighbors patrolling the streets

DALLAS — Residents of two low-income neighborhoods have become so frustrated with crime that groups of them are patrolling streets with shotguns, a city councilwoman said.

"There is significant crime within the Dallas area. However, there is greater crime in poor neighborhoods," Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Diane Ragsdale said Tuesday. "To that end, neighborhoods have looked for a means of survival."

Another proposal for fighting crime, enlisting the help of the National Guard, was withdrawn at a council meeting Wednesday after members of the South Dallas community objected.

Police are predicting record levels of violent crime in Dallas. The homicide tally for the year is a record 400. But officers said the civilian patrols could result in an increased number of shootings.

Corporate profits up after decline

WASHINGTON — After-tax corporate profits jumped 6.7 percent from July through September, the government reported Wednesday. Some analysts said the rise was due primarily to inflation.

"Most of the gain was basically inflation profits," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York. "If you take away those, profits actually were declining in the third quarter."

Nevertheless, the Commerce Department said the gain was the largest since an 8.9 percent advance in the first quarter of 1988. It followed a 0.6 percent decline in the second quarter, which erased a weak 0.5 percent increase in the first.

El Salvador travel warning continues

WASHINGTON — The State Department on Wednesday again urged American citizens to exercise caution when traveling to El Salvador.

It noted that leftist rebels launched a series of attacks earlier this month and random attacks still occur in the metropolitan area of San Salvador.

Travel is dangerous and should be avoided in the eastern and northern parts of the country where the insurgency is particularly active, said the notice, an update of one issued last week.

Smithsonian receives Earhart papers

WASHINGTON — Radcliffe College has given the Smithsonian Institution a set of the papers of Amelia Earhart, the aviatrix whose legend endures more than a half-century after she disappeared into the Pacific skies.

Earhart's letters to her mother, telegrams of congratulations from admirers and quack theories that she is still living somewhere on an isolated Pacific reef are among the 11 reels of microfilm given to Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in a ceremony Tuesday evening.

In 1932 Earhart gained worldwide fame by becoming the first woman to cross the Atlantic alone. That same year she also became the first to fly cross-country alone. And in January 1935 Earhart made the first solo flight by anyone from Honolulu to the U.S. mainland.

Earhart's bright red Lockheed Vega 5-B used in the trans-Atlantic and cross-country flights, along with her flight jacket and radio, are on display at the museum.

Compiled from wire reports

Woman's suit would target prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local prosecutors ought to be immune from lawsuits over the advice they give to police just as they are immune from lawsuits in most other parts of their jobs, the Justice Department argued in the Supreme Court on Monday.

The department's position was offered in the case of an Indiana woman hypnotized by police because they suspected she shot her children.

The justices, who heard 60 minutes of arguments in the case, are expected to decide by July whether Cathy Burns of Muncie may sue the prosecutor who advised police to hypnotize her.

Prosecutors nationwide enjoy absolute protection against being sued for filing charges, seeking convictions in court and most other official duties.

At issue is whether they are entitled to such protection if they advise police to violate people's rights. An appeals court in the Indiana case ruled that the prosecutor could not be sued, but other appeals courts have disagreed in other cases.

Michael Sutherland, Mrs. Burns' lawyer, said the advice-giving function of prosecutors should not be covered by the absolute shield.

"Only conduct that is the exclusive prerogative of the prosecutor should be protected by absolute immunity," he said.

But Justice Antonin Scalia said he found it difficult to draw the line. A prosecutor is safe from suit if he "filed an indictment that was a pack of lies," Scalia said. What is the distinction between that and telling police to violate someone's rights? he asked.

The former example is closely connected to the judicial process, Sutherland replied. "We must tolerate those cases of egregious conduct."

Bush signs bill to help sale of public housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday signed into law a housing bill that he hailed as a vehicle to make public housing for the poor "a springboard for independence, not a bottomless pit for dependence."

The National Affordable Housing Act, with a total price tag of \$25 billion for this fiscal year and \$27 billion in fiscal 1992, provides grants for low-income families to buy their public housing units or homes that are vacant or have been foreclosed.

The measure provides \$155 million for this fiscal year and \$885 million for 1992 to help low-income people buy their homes.

Among other provisions, it authorizes \$123 million this fiscal year and \$258 million for 1992 to provide housing and services for the homeless.

It also contains a new block grant program, authorizing \$1 billion for this year and \$2.1 billion for 1992 "to promote partnerships" by federal, state and local governments with private groups and industry "to utilize a wide variety of approaches to meet housing needs," the White House said.

Other provisions include:

- Increasing public housing grants to \$160 million for drug elimination efforts and youth sports programs.
- Reauthorizing the McKinney Act programs for the homeless.
- Emphasizing government assistance for rehabilitation over new construction, and requiring higher state and local contributions where new construction of public housing is deemed necessary.

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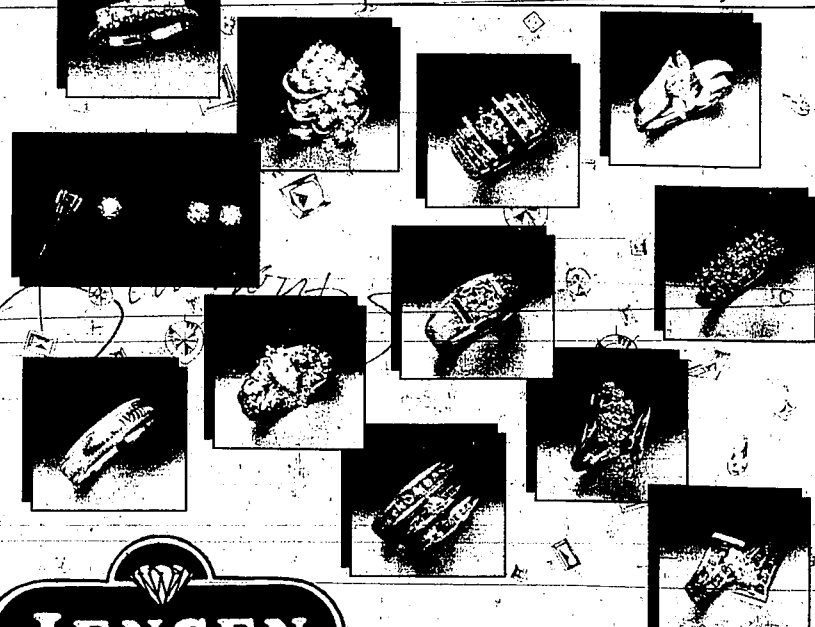
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Voters approve river gambling

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Voters in this Mississippi River city approved riverboat gambling, clearing the way for planned 1,000-passenger floating casinos.

Complete unofficial results showed voters in Adams County, located in the southwest corner of the state, favored riverboat gambling 6,031 to 5,242 in Tuesday's referendum.

The state Legislature in June approved a law legalizing such gambling along the Mississippi River and Mississippi's Gulf Coast, but gave voters in individual counties the option of prohibiting it by referendum.

Voters in Washington County rejected such gambling a week ago and Tunica County supervisors approved riverboat and dockside gambling Nov. 5 after residents failed to petition for a referendum.

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Briefly

Scientist shifts quake forecast location

SAN FRANCISCO — The scientist who said an earthquake was probable in the Midwest this weekend now reportedly thinks a quake is more likely outside the United States.

Dr. Iben Browning created a furor across the Midwest when he said there was a strong chance of a major earthquake Dec. 2-3 in an area that includes the New Madrid fault, from Arkansas through Missouri to Illinois.

But San Francisco radio station KCBS reported Wednesday that a woman who, said she was Browning's daughter said he now believes there's a 50-50 chance of a major quake outside the United States. The woman answered the phone at Browning's home in New Mexico and identified itself as Evelyn Browning-Garris.

There's a smaller chance in the Midwest and almost no chance one will hit the San Francisco Bay area's Hayward Fault, she said.

NASA feeling good about launch date

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA, confident Columbia's countdown will proceed this shuttle to liftoff, made final preparations Wednesday for the space shuttle's long-overdue astronomy mission.

The countdown clock was to begin ticking for the fifth time — at 11 p.m. MST Wednesday. Liftoff is scheduled for 11:28 p.m. MST Saturday. Three of the four previous countdowns were halted during fueling by leaking hydrogen, most recently in mid-September. Another was stopped because of problems with the \$150 million observatory aboard the shuttle. As of Wednesday, everything was going smoothly, said Bascom Murrah, a NASA official in charge of Columbia's prelaunch operations. Columbia's really behaving. Everything looks real good, Murrah said.

Gainesville suspect cleared in auto-theft

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A murder suspect once sought for questioning in the slaying of five college students was cleared in auto-theft cases in which he also had been wanted, authorities said.

Gainesville police spokesman Sgt. Eddie Darnell said task-force investigators have still not ruled out the possibility that Warren Virgil Tinch was in the area in late August, the time of the slayings. But they no longer list him as a suspect in the multiple killings.

Tinch was crossed-off a list of suspects in the auto thefts after a Utah prison escape, James Eldridge Brown, 46, was arrested last week in the auto-theft cases.

Compiled from wire reports

Sub launches missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Trident II ballistic missile was launched Wednesday from a cruising submarine off the Florida coast, the Air Force said.

The successful test using the USS West Virginia was the fourth from a submarine and the 32nd flight of the missile since January 1987.

The exact location of the demonstration was not released.

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Judge lifts ban on airing of Noriega tapes

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday lifted a ban on broadcasting tapes of Manuel Noriega's prison telephone calls, defusing a confrontation between the rights of the media and those of a criminal defendant.

While CNN hailed the decision as a victory over censorship, Noriega's defense and constitutional specialists said the case showed the U.S. Supreme Court was willing to accept at least temporary restrictions on the press.

U.S. District Judge William Hoelveler's decision ended a three-week legal battle between Noriega and the network, which aired some of the tapes before the judge ordered CNN to stop.

CNN President Tom Johnson said the decision

would allow the network to pursue its story on the government's taping of the ousted Panamanian leader's conversations.

"CNN's coverage of this possible misconduct was delayed by the judicial prior restraint on press freedom," he said. "Despite the unfortunate delay, CNN's reporting of government taping of Noriega phone conversations will continue."

The judge ruled after he and the attorneys reviewed transcripts of seven tapes the network submitted to the court last week following the Supreme Court's refusal to overturn Hoelveler's initial ban.

At Wednesday's hearing, Noriega defense attorney Frank Rubino told the judge he would with-

draw his request to stop the broadcasts. He said the only tape that appeared to violate lawyer-client privilege already had been broadcast.

"The problem today is that the tape's out, it's been published to the world," Rubino said. "It does no good to close the barn door after the horse is out."

Federal prosecutors said they had no objections to lifting the ban, once again insisting that Noriega's rights were never violated by the routine prison taping.

Rubino said outside the courtroom that the case has already left its mark in the balancing of First Amendment protections for freedom of speech and Sixth Amendment guarantees of a fair trial.

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Men from the U.S. Army's 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) were treated to a visit by a local Saudi government official who was on hand during a live fire exercise with M-1 tanks in northern Saudi Arabia Wednesday.

Bakers, washers and repairmen singled out as the unsung heroes

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — For three months, Pfc. Lisa Wagner has been helping to wash 6,000 pieces of laundry a day. Spec. Norman Wiemken has been helping to bake 3,000 loaves of bread. Spec. Donald Gowder has been repairing a never-ending stream of broken air conditioners, engines and generators.

"I think these soldiers are the unsung heroes," said Command Sgt. Maj. Lester Sinclair, the top-ranking non-commissioned officer whose troops were the first on the ground to support the military buildup in eastern Saudi Arabia.

"Combat troops preparing to confront the Iraqis may grab the headlines and TV air time, but the soldiers of the 530th Supply and Services Battalion, who help keep the fighters fed and clothed and their weapons battle-ready."

"We work 24 hours a day to supply those individuals to perform their duties. We're not here for a lot of glory. We're here to do our jobs," said Sinclair, 41, of Jacksonville, N.C.

Soldiers from his battalion have been sent to Honduras, Egypt and Panama in the last nine months.

"They couldn't move without us," said Gowder, 22, of Sacramento, Calif., who was working on a generator which had a bad fuel injector pump, a common problem here caused by lower-grade diesel fuel that is used back home.

With 200,000 fresh U.S. troops joining the 230,000 already in the Persian Gulf, the logistics operation is expanding rapidly. But Maj. Gen. William "Gus" Pagonis, the Army's logistics chief in Saudi Arabia, said "it's going to be a lot easier this time."

When President Bush announced Operation Desert Shield on Aug. 7, combat units of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division flew here from Ft. Bragg, N.C., with minimal supplies.

The first units of the 530th battalion, also from Ft. Bragg, hit the ground four days later, but the initial deployment was almost 100 percent dependent on Saudi support. Now, Pagonis said, a logistical

staff of about 16,000 is in Saudi Arabia and the logistical support for the new troops "will be coming in with or ahead of the combat forces."

The 530th, which normally supports only the 82nd Airborne, is currently providing backup support for every division in Saudi Arabia and primary support for about 30,000 soldiers mainly in rear areas.

The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Guillermo Giandoni, 40, of Chula Vista, Calif., said he's prepared to support any newly arrived troops as they transit to forward areas.

"We're doing four times as much work as we would normally do in a peacetime environment with the same number of people. So we feel pretty good about that," said Giandoni.

At a huge compound called Superleg City, where the 530th has set up operations, Capt. Dan Adams, 30, of Little Rock, Ark., surveyed stacked cartons of TV-style dinners, rolls of barbed wire and other supplies.

He said he had plenty of insect repellent but was still waiting for shipments of tan desert camouflage tents and uniforms, nicknamed "chocolate chips" because of their pattern, to replace the old green camouflage.

In the motor shop area, Sgt. James Krieg, 32, of Norwalk, Ohio, was working on a generator.

"Everybody in the region brings all their equipment over to us. We've got a lot more work to do," he said. "Parts are starting to come in a little faster now than when we

first got here. We were having a lot of trouble — We didn't have engines or major components."

At the laundry, where about 12,000 pieces of clothing are washed and dried every day, Pfc. Wagner, 20, of Salt Lake City, was sweating as she loaded a washing machine.

Two teams work 10-hour shifts to get clean clothes back to the troops in 48 hours.

"That's a lot of laundry," she said. "It's a morale support. It's a booster. It's a job and I like it."

The easiest place to find in the compound is the bakery, which supplies 16,000 soldiers a day. Just follow your nose, which will either be sniffing white bread or cinnamon-raisin bread, to the tent with the sign "Born To Bake."

Inside, Spec. Wiemken, 22, of Polo, Ill., was carrying heavy trays of bread from the oven to the cooling racks. He said the support troops might be the forgotten soldiers, but "every soldier loves fresh bread."

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Iraqi official thinks Bush should initiate talks

PARIS (AP) — Iraq's deputy prime minister, Taha Yassin Ramadan, said Wednesday that President Bush should "initiate a dialogue" with Iraq to restore peace in the Persian Gulf, a French news agency reported.

Iraq has called for dialogue with the United States previously, but U.S. officials have said there is nothing to discuss as long as Iraq refuses to free all foreign hostages and

withdraw unconditionally from Kuwait.

According to Agence France-Presse, Ramadan told a news conference in Baghdad that Bush "is leading the entire world to a ruinous war" and "has no choice other than to come to his senses and initiate a dialogue that will allow the region to avoid the catastrophes of war."

However, Ramadan indicated Iraq had not softened its positions.

He said that Iraq was intent on ousting "aggressors and uninvited" from Arab territory, according to "AFP."

He reportedly said Iraq "is determined to defeat the forces of evil and emerge victorious" if war occurred.

Iraqi forces possess "a substantial quantity of sophisticated arms and experienced fighters," he was quoted as saying.

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Many Saudis think their nation more resistant to change than ever

Knight-Ridder News Service

—RIYADH: Saudi Arabia — At King Saud University here, there is now a ban on discussing the Persian Gulf crisis — even in political science classes — out of fear that uncomfortable questions might be raised about the anemic condition of Saudi Arabia's lavishly funded armed forces.

Until recently, male faculty members met secretly with female doctoral students to discuss their dissertations, because Islamic law bars such contact between the sexes. But this critical academic interaction has ceased since Islamic conservatives began arriving at

meeting sites to demonstrate.

The week before last, a joint American-Saudi economic commission scrubbed plans for a Christmas dinner dance next month after the same conservative elements threatened to disrupt the event: Dancing is forbidden under Islamic law.

"Imagine the embarrassment if Saddam Hussein throws a Christmas party for the Western hostages in Iraq, and we won't all be here," exclaimed one Saudi faculty member.

As thousands of American troops prepare defensive fortifications to shield Saudi society from aggression, the Saudis themselves

have managed to confound a world that had reason to believe that the gulf crisis would hasten the liberalization of Saudi Arabia. If anything, many Saudis have glumly concluded, their country — and its royal family — now seem more resistant to change than ever.

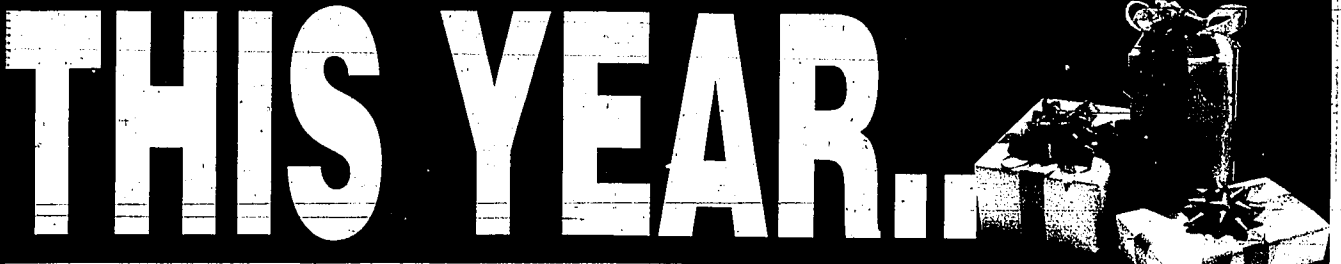
For a fleeting moment this autumn, Saudi Arabia took its first tentative steps toward the kind of freedoms Eastern Europeans eagerly lunged for a year ago. The Saudi press began to discuss issues that had never been mentioned in print. Among the country's Western-educated elite, some even began to openly criticize the excesses and the stewardship of the royal family, and to demand greater accountability.

Women, long denied even simple freedoms, began to believe it was time for an end to rules that prevented them from driving, barred them from working or going to school with men and required them to travel with an escort and with permission from a male family member — even if a woman's son is the family's only male.

At the time, anything seemed possible, some Saudis reasoned: If xenophobic Saudi Arabia would not embrace the West, the West would embrace Saudi Arabia. The result would be the same.

It was a heady moment for many Saudis who saw a chance to grasp for themselves some of the freedoms they could only sample during visits abroad. So intoxicating that three weeks ago a group of 40 women decided to drive cars in a caravan here in Riyadh to challenge the government to accommodate elemental transportation needs of 20th century professional women.

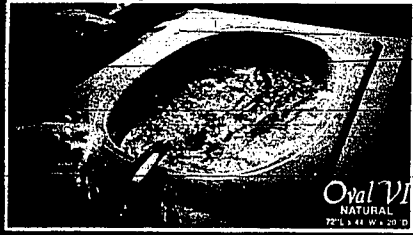
But instead of securing the right to drive, they managed instead to unleash a fierce backlash from Islamic conservatives and the rigidly doctrinaire arbiters of the Sharia, the Islamic law that sets the rules for Saudi society.



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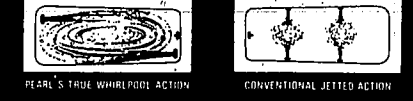
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Opinion

Editorial

Students deserve books that stimulate thought

Cross "Call of the Wild" and "A Tale of Two Cities" off your kid's reading list. Too violent.

"Grimm's Fairy Tales" will have to go, too. Too much negativity, death, despair, degradation, witchcraft and horror.

"House of the Seven Gables?" Sorry, it promotes the occult. "A Christmas Carol?" Too scary and contains too many supernatural symbols.

These are the standards a group of north Idaho parents would like us to apply to much of what our children read, hear and learn in school.

Yes, Idaho is enmeshed in yet another textbook controversy, this one over the "Impressions" series of readers for first-through seventh-graders that was used and then discontinued in the Coeur d'Alene School District.

Those parents and some of their fundamentalist supporters are in Boise this week trying to persuade the state textbook advisory committee to ban "Impressions" because, they say, the series promotes Satanism, the occult and violence.

It's been banished from the Bible Belt states of Oklahoma, North Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi, and the Coeur d'Alene district pulled the books last year to end a nine-month controversy.

"Impressions," published by the Canadian firm of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, carries the sin of trying to teach kids through folklore, allegory and fairy tales.

In other words, it exposes them to literature, and literature is a messy business.

The fundamentalist-inspired book-banning fervor of the past 20 years has changed the way textbooks are purchased, evaluated and distributed in this country. The trend in the books kids use in class today is toward the least common denominator.

They tend to be safe, bland, non-controversial. Subjects such as sexuality, politics and religion are taboo. The characters are cardboard cutouts: Dick and Jane without personality.

Shakespeare, Dante, Milton, Goethe, Flaubert, Poe, Dostoyevski, Zola, Hemingway and T.S. Eliot probably wouldn't have made the cut. Too controversial. Too many negative symbols. Too many dangerous themes to make parents uncomfortable.

If the purpose of education is to spare our children from unpleasant realities and strange ideas, we're doing a wonderful job. Too many textbooks in use today don't challenge; they change the subject.

But that's not how kids learn. They learn by being provoked, sometimes offended and occasionally outraged. New ideas are the very fiber of learning, and new ideas are uncomfortable.

The critics of "Impressions" fear it will turn their kids into devil-worshippers and secular humanists. Their parents' attitude carries a higher risk: kids who think reading is boring, and who otherwise don't think at all.



"Why can't it plug in?"

Rebuild Republican coalition

As I read *The Times-News* editorial analysis of the elections, I was dismayed to see such bias against candidates with high moral principles against legalized abortion.

Mike Havener
Reader comment

It seemed to be saying that any conviction that unborn children deserve any protection at all is inflexible and right-wing extremism.

colors the answers that people give. You get a much larger response to the phrase because of outside issues such as seat belts and high speed limits.

As I saw this house of cards being erected, I thought it would be nice to introduce some reality into the picture.

Again, a question about current Idaho law on abortion is unfair because people don't really know what the law is and that it is on the books but unenforceable because of Roe vs. Wade.

First, in the biggest prize in the Nov. 6 election, Larry Craig, a proven pro-lifer, won overwhelmingly over the pro-abortion candidate, Ron Twiggear, in an open U.S. Senate contest.

The *Times-News* knew this, but in their quest to find a "pro-choice majority" in Twin Falls, they loaded the questions. Questions like "Do you think unborn children deserve protection?" often elicit the opposite response from the same people.

Second, Idahoans overwhelmingly voted for a governor who has consistently said he is against abortion and has not waffled on his opposition to Democrats becoming a "pro-choice" party.

The biggest poll was on election day and pro-lifers won.

Third, the 2nd Congressional District re-elected a congressman, Richard Stallings, who is proud of his 100 percent pro-life voting record.

As for the argument of the pro-life cause, being a liability to high-profile Republicans, this is not borne out by the elections. Sen. Claire Withersell and Margarite McLaughlin, who are both Democrats and both pro-life, won easy re-election.

Here locally, we had one of the most hotly contested state Senate races — and certainly the most expensive. Again, the pro-life candidate won handily, despite being outspent about 2-to-1.

And Attorney General-elect Larry Echofawk told me his views on abortion are even more restrictive than the LDS Church he belongs to.

In another contest of opposite views on abortion, Lee Barnes won victory over a very hard-working, pro-abortion, high-profile candidate, Merle Stoddard.

All told, if there is a theme to the elections, it has to be ineffective leadership and strategy on the part of the state Republican Party.

As far as *The Times-News* survey is concerned, using the slanted questions they used, I can understand why the results are so out-of-line with the popular vote.

They completely deserted Roger Fairchild, raised very little money and handed out even less — even in crucial state Senate races.

When a poll or survey uses the term "government interference," studies show it

It would seem that having a pro-life president and vice president, a pro-life plant in the national Republican platform and easy passage last year of HB625, Speaker Boyd should be getting the message.

Unfortunately, though, Republicans splintered their coalition while the Democrats built one.

We saw a coalition of Democrats (votes), the Idaho Education Association (money — almost \$300,000) and new candidates.

The big player in Idaho politics this year was the IEA. They were out to elect Democrats and spent almost \$300,000, of which about \$100,000 was borrowed against next year's dues.

They gave this money almost exclusively to Democrats, regardless of their position on abortion.

This is something that the Republican Party and especially Republican teachers in Idaho should be concerned about. They borrowed your money to defeat your candidates and it worked well.

Now is the time for Republicans to wake up and rebuild the coalition they had — not pander to groups that have kept the Democrats out of the White House for the last 10 years.

Mark Twain once wrote, "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man."

Disenchanted members of the Republican coalition hope he is wrong.

Mike Havener of Twin Falls is director of *Right to Life of Idaho's* political action committee.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

Face up to reality in the gulf
"It's time to bring the U.S. troops home."

The above headline on Friday's comment by Richard Stöpel gives much comfort to Saddam Hussein. Hussein will appreciate any support anyone can build up for him.

In Tuesday's *Times-News*, Carolyn Baird agrees. She adds, "those peace, not war." "Choosing peace" is sort of like the tango. It takes two to do it. Hussein's choice is not peace.

Hussein has Kuwait. If the armed forces in Saudi Arabia would disband, Hussein would pick Saudi Arabia like one would pick a ripe plum.

Just look at the resources that would be at his disposal with him dictating world oil prices.

Given about five years, Fidel Castro could make Washington, D.C., hostage with chemical bombs supplied by Hussein. With these, plus nuclear weapons supplied to fellow tyrants (razzias) all over the world, just who would we face up to?

We have air superiority. We have sea superiority. We even have other Arab nations with us (amazing!). We have what it takes.

All we need is the will. "Hit 'em where they are weakest." It will take very few lives — our soldiers, Iraqis, hostages — compared to later on.

Saddam Hussein and his cohorts need to be tried for their atrocities. Will we have any better time to dismantle this war machine?

Will it get any weaker?
At the present time, we are the only ones in the world able to stand up to this bully. And it is suicidal to allow him to get additional resources.

Costs are bothersome. A tax on Persian Gulf oil should take care of costs. Saudi Arabia give additional help. Kuwait should be rebuilt.

Kuwait can likely handle that. Iraq will need to be "rebuilt" and a representative

type of government set up. We did it in Japan. Why not here?

Our soldiers are over there. There is support from all over the world. Even the Arabs and Russians. Let's get behind them and give them all the support we possibly can.

Let's do all we can to get this disgraceful chore over with and get our troops home.

Above all, let us quit giving Hussein support!

CHARLES MCCARVER
Kimberly

Schools show care for kids
It was Ted Poppelwell's and my pleasure to receive, at a recent School Board meeting, plaques from the Idaho Historical Society in certification of entering Bickel and Lincoln Elementary schools upon the National Register of Historic Places.

This provides the opportunity for us to thank the school board members and district administration, not for the plaques themselves for they came from the Idaho State Historical Society, but for what the plaques represent — that of deep love for the children of Twin Falls and concern and dedication for their welfare and education.

I would like to extend this appreciation to members of the community also.

The Twin Falls community has, historically, strongly supported education, and these buildings stand as monuments to that love and respect for our children. They were built during the 1930s, an era of great financial struggle.

While it must have come at extreme sacrifice to patrons at that time, the quality of building design and workmanship was maintained.

The plaques will be proudly displayed in the buildings in significance of the support and dedication of the Twin Falls community to our school system.

GORDON ARMSTRONG
Principal, Bickel Elementary School
Twin Falls

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Gulf parallels to Korea ominous

WASHINGTON — The date — June 27, 1950 — seems so far back in time, it could, have been the Ice Age.

Harry Truman was in the White House. The Phillips' "Whiz Kids" were on the way to a pennant. Sugar Ray Robinson was welter-weight champion.

The big movie was "All About Eve." Dagmar was the hot bimbo on black-and-white TV. You could buy a new three-bedroom house for \$10,000.

It was the last time the United Nations Security Council endorsed military force to repel an invasion. Or, more bluntly, the last time the U.N. gave Americans a green light to go to war.

The parallels are chilling.

In June of 1950, the resolution Truman pushed through the U.N. called for "members to furnish assistance to the Republic of Korea ... to repel the armed attack and restore international peace."

What followed was a bitter three-year war in the snow and rocks of Korea. It cost 54,246 American dead and 103,284 wounded.

Forty years later, George Bush is getting the same United Nations blank check for war against Saddam Hussein.

Even the language sounds haunting. "Bush's resolution will authorize U.N. nations, unless Iraq backs out of Kuwait, 'to use all necessary means to restore international peace.'"

"All necessary means" is a diplomatic euphemism that translates: Fire when ready, George!

The prospect that all five permanent U.N. Security Council members — the Soviet

Union, China, Great Britain and France joining the U.S. — will OK a military strike against Iraq is considered a Bush triumph. His secretary of state, James Baker, hop-scotched the world, pleading for open hunting season against Saddam Hussein.

Bush has one-upped Truman. He wants a U.N. ultimatum: Saddam out of Kuwait by Jan. 1 or tanks will roll.

The deadline signals Bush's impatience. He cannot keep 400,000 U.S. troops in the desert with flagging home support. So Bush rigs a time bomb that could detonate early war.

"A public deadline puts Saddam's back to the wall and makes negotiation impossible," says Judith Kipper, a Brookings Institute associate returned from Iraq. "It's a guarantee we'll have to go to war."

"You don't back an enemy against a locked door," said Robert Murphy, a State Department official in the Reagan administration.

Another ominous parallel between Harry Truman and George Bush: their mistaken stubbornness that a president can go to war under a U.N. flag leaf with no vote by Congress.

Like Bush, Truman said he would "consult" with a rebellious Congress. When Republicans hammered for a congressional commitment before sending ground troops into Korea, Truman barked, "I'm acting as commander in chief. If I need congressional action, I'll call on you."

So Korea, a "police action," was the 20th century's first undeclared U.S. war.

Vietnam was No. 2. Iraq may be No. 3.

That would be a mistake. Bush's aids celebrate because they'll get a United Nations good-housekeeping seal.

But the U.N. is not the American people nor their elected lawmakers.

Unlike Truman, who had to cope fast with a North Korean invasion, Bush has ample time to argue for a declaration of war or a congressional resolution.

If Bush can make a strong case for an early 1991 attack against Iraq, let him expose it to open debate.

But Bush's rationale for quick war is more fickle than a desert thermometer. Aggression, oil, hostages, and now the emphasis is on fear of Saddam's nukes.

Even Defense Secretary Dick Cheney admits Saddam is a year away from making a bomb, "a crude device, nothing you could drop from an airplane."

In truth, Bush, like Truman, would use a United Nations piece of paper as cover for a presidential war. In Korea, American casualties were 9-to-1 over those of other U.N. nations combined.

Anyone doubt who'll do the dying against Iraq?

Aging diplomats in the U.N. tower on New York's 42nd Street shouldn't decide whether Americans go under fire.

Bush needs permission for his desert run. But he's asking the wrong people in the wrong place.

Sandy Grady is a columnist for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Briefly

Political reforms cause new problems

PARIS — Political reforms aimed at cooling the violent separatist movement on the French island of Corsica have wound up causing new controversy over the touchy issue of French identity.

A new law, approved by the National Assembly but still under consideration in the Senate, recognizes Corsicans as a distinct people. It would be the first time a French law granted special status to any ethnic group.

The measure was expected to mollify independence-minded Corsicans, but they say it doesn't go far enough. Many other French fear it goes too far and will bring demands from other ethnic groups for similar recognition.

U.S. accused of overlooking rights

MEXICO CITY — The Bush administration is being accused of ignoring Mexican human rights abuses and election fraud in its eagerness for the free trade pact that dominated talks at the U.S.-Mexico summit.

It has become indispensable for Washington's interests that Mexico appears to be an example of democracy and respect for human rights," one of Mexico's oldest human rights groups, the Eureka Committee, said in an open letter to President Bush and President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

"But everyday reality is just the opposite. The will of citizens is not respected in the ballot boxes, nor are the most elemental social and labor rights," the letter said. It was published Tuesday, Salinas' spokesman, Carlos Garcia, on Wednesday declined comment on the Eureka Committee letter.

Wife appeals for release of husband

BEIJING — The symptoms appeared in the spring — half a dozen lumps about the size of peach pits on the prisoner's neck.

After nearly 10 years in jail, democracy activist Xu Wenti shows signs of lymphatic tuberculosis, said his wife, Kang Tong. His sentence runs five more years, but she is appealing to China's leaders to release him early on humanitarian grounds.

"He suffers from malnutrition. Many of his teeth have fallen out," she said in an interview this week. "They shouldn't treat a person this way." Xu, 47, is one of China's best-known democracy activists, a precursor of last year's student protesters. His case has been championed by Amnesty International.

Typhoon storms through Micronesia

AGANA, Guam — Typhoon Owen, a fierce storm with 125 mph winds, slammed into the Federated States of Micronesia Wednesday, killing two people and leaving more than 1,000 people homeless, officials said.

The two men were killed in the Micronesian capital of Pohnpei when they were electrocuted by downed power lines, said Tony Palomo, a representative of the Guam Department of the Interior.

Early reports estimated that well over 1,000 people were left homeless as the powerful storm packing winds of 125 mph and gusts of 155 mph battered the outer islands. Each island has about 500 residents.

Compiled from wire service reports

New prime minister brings defeated rivals

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister John Major welcomed his defeated rivals into his Cabinet on Wednesday and called for a nation in which all may prosper according to "their talent, their application and their good fortune."

"I don't promise you that it will be easy and I don't promise you that it will be quick," Major said outside 10 Downing St. after being confirmed as prime minister by Queen Elizabeth II.

"If you forgive me," he added, "I will go into No. 10 straight away and make a start right now."

Major, at 47—the youngest prime minister of the century, had displayed both talent and tenacity in overcoming childhood poverty and rising rapidly through the government.

It was his fortune to be the popular choice of a party torn by rebellion against his patron, Margaret Thatcher.

Great Britain's New Prime Minister

Conservative Party legislators elected John Major Tuesday to succeed Margaret Thatcher as the country's leader.



Profile of John Major
 Born: March 29, 1943, in Cheam, Education: High school drop-out at age 16
 Family: Married Norma Johnson in 1970; they have a daughter, 19, and a son, 15.
 Early career: Executive of Standard and Chartered Bank for 14 years. Prior to his success in banking, Major worked as a laborer and spent eight months on welfare.
 Political career: Elected to Parliament in 1979; appointed chief secretary to the treasury after the June 1987 general elections; chosen by Thatcher as foreign secretary in July 1989; named chancellor of the exchequer, the nation's top treasury official, in October 1989.

AP/IT, Dean Caspe

Hours after saying farewell to her, Major announced a new Cabinet lineup that reached across the bruised wings of the Conservative Party.

Michael Heseltine, the aggressor in a leadership race that toppled Mrs. Thatcher, was appointed secretary of the environment — and Major thanked him for his contributions to party unity.

Chris Patten, the former environment secretary and a Tory liberal, was installed as chairman of the party. The right-leaning former chairman, Kenneth Baker, who had spent the past two weeks sniping at Heseltine, was given the Cabinet post of home secretary.

Douglas Hurd, who ran third in the leadership race, was kept as foreign secretary and Tom King stayed as defense secretary, emphasizing the continuity of Britain's tough stance in the Persian Gulf crisis.

the luck in the world," said Mrs. Thatcher, leaving Downing Street for a home in suburban Dulwich.

Major, one of only two men in the Cabinet who did not attend a university, said he wanted to "build a society of opportunity."

"By that I mean an open society, a society in which what people fulfill will depend upon their talent, their application and their good fortune," he said.

"In particular I want to build a country that is at ease with itself, a country that is confident and a country that is prepared and willing to make the changes necessary to provide a better quality of life for all our citizens," said Major.

The environment post was an ironic reward for the 57-year-old Heseltine. It makes him responsible for revising the deeply unpopular local tax known as the "poll tax."

and abruptly resigned in 1986 in a bitter dispute with the prime minister. Earlier in the day, Thatcher loyalist Cecil Parkinson had resigned as secretary of transportation.

A British prime minister takes office without parades, brass bands and inaugural balls, and with only the briefest of speeches.

Major is due to take his first turn answering prime minister's questions in the House of Commons on Thursday, one week after he announced he was a candidate for the job.

As the candidate endorsed by Mrs. Thatcher, Major could risk antagonizing the party's right wing by bringing Heseltine back into the government.

Heseltine and Hurd had taken the initiative to begin the healing within the party, conceding defeat within minutes of one another on Tuesday night, although Major had fallen two votes short of the majority required under party rules.

Some insiders saw the big swing to Major as due partly to what one called the "guilt factor" about dumping Mrs. Thatcher and partly to his status as her protege.

Committee won't move Nobel date

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian Nobel Committee said Wednesday it would not delay the peace prize ceremony until May despite the request of the recipient, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gorbachev sent a letter Tuesday saying conditions in the Soviet Union prevent him from visiting Norway to collect the prize and participate in scheduled events Dec. 9-11. He asked the committee, which awarded him the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize in October, to delay the presentation ceremony.

The committee said it must abide by the established practice of awarding the prize on Dec. 10, anniversary of the death in 1896 of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite whose will established the peace prize.

The committee asked Gorbachev "to inform us as soon as possible who you wish to represent you at the ceremony on Dec. 10."

Gorbachev would become the third peace prize laureate in 15 years — ambassadors previously accepted the prizes — to miss the regular presentation ceremony because of political problems at home. But the other two laureates did not stay away strictly by choice.

In 1975, Soviet authorities banned human rights activist Andrei Sakharov from making the trip, saying the physicist knew important military and state secrets. Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, accepted the prize.

In 1983, Solidarity chief Lech Walesa declined to travel to Oslo, saying the Polish government might refuse to let him re-enter Poland. He was represented at the ceremony by his wife, Danuta, and son, Bogdan.

In awarding the peace prize in October, the committee cited Gorbachev's "leading role in the peace process that today characterizes important parts of the international community."

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1:00 p.m.	Hansen Elementary
1:30 p.m.	Shawna Fuller
2:00 p.m.	BJ and Friends
2:30 p.m.	Bob Stebe
3:00 p.m.	T.F.C.A. Choir and Band
4:00 p.m.	Le Chanteuse
4:30 p.m.	"Star Gazer's Dance Co."
	Nielsen's School of Dance
5:30 p.m.	Douglas Wright
6:00 p.m.	Magic Harmony Chorus
6:30 p.m.	Lori J. Head School of Dance
7:30 p.m.	C.S.I. Stage Band

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Cease-fire in Liberia

BAMAKO, Mali (AP) — Liberia's three warring factions agreed on a cease-fire today, boosting prospects for an end to civil warfare that has claimed more than 10,000 lives in 11 months.

The accord was signed at a summit attended by leaders of 13 Western-African countries convened to seek a settlement in Liberia.

World

Moscow running low on meat as farm regions refuse to ship

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet capital began dipping into its meat reserves, and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev met with a German envoy Wednesday to arrange emergency food shipments to help the Soviet Union get through the winter.

Horst Teltchik, a top aide to Chancellor-Helmut Kohl, told reporters he met with Gorbachev to ensure that a huge outpouring of German charity would not be wasted.

In the past, shipments of imported food have disappeared into the Soviet black market and spoiled in rail cars for lack of trucks to take them to stores.

Teltchik said Gorbachev agreed to expedite customs procedures and visas for the aid program. Similar steps were taken to smooth the flow of foreign relief after the December 1988 Armenian earthquake, which killed more than 25,000 people.

The Soviet president also promised that Germans could accompany the aid deliveries and check that supplies were distributed properly, he said.

Meanwhile, First Deputy Premier Lev Voronin said that despite more and more barren store shelves, Soviet food production is actually no lower than last year. "The amount of food in the Soviet Union has not diminished," Tass quoted Voronin as saying. He blamed a crumbling distribution system and panicky consumers for the shortages.

Moscow's chief executive, Yuri Luzhkov, told a news conference the city is dipping into its meat reserves because daily shipments are below the normal level.

The reserves themselves, normally totalling up to 50,000 tons, are down to 15,000 tons, enough to last three days if no new shipments arrived, Luzhkov said. He also said the city is receiving 40 percent less milk than its usual 2,300 to 2,500 tons per day. He blamed officials outside Moscow who are holding back scarce supplies for their own people.

Neither meat nor milk has been plentiful in Moscow lately. Until now, a determined shopper could always find some sort of sausage and milk, although perhaps sour. But now, even major stores are running out of such basic supplies early in the day.

Many republics and regions of the Soviet Union have halted shipments of food and consumer goods to other areas to protest policies of the central government.

Rather than obey the Kremlin's demands for deliveries of food to the cities at state prices they consider too low, they are trading directly with factories and regions, bartering for other scarce supplies. Economic reforms have also freed farmers to sell more of their produce at market prices, leaving less for delivery at state-set prices to the state stores.

Premier reportedly prepared to resign

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The official news agency reported Wednesday that Premier Andrei Lukanov's government would resign in an agreement aimed at ending a political stalemate and economic anarchy.



Lukanov

Lukanov called the report premature. The BTA news agency's report came on the third day of a general strike and followed a demonstration in central Sofia in which riot police beat up some anti-government protesters.

Support for the strike called by the opposition Podkrepa trade union appeared to be growing. The national airline Balkan suspended all flights

because of the strike and Sofia airport was closed, according to radio reports.

Podkrepa said Tuesday that 790,000 Bulgarians took part in the strike, including 220,000 in Sofia. The figures could not be confirmed.

BTA said it had learned from sources close to President Zhelev that the 52-year-old Lukanov

and his Socialist government would resign in a compromise with the Union of Democratic Forces, the main opposition coalition.

"The president will appoint a caretaker Cabinet headed by a prime minister who will be neither of the Bulgarian Socialist Party nor of the Union of Democratic Forces," the news agency said.

Lukanov, speaking to reporters later, said the BTA report was premature. But he did not deny it. He said the composition of a new government had not yet been discussed. "I hope this will happen soon because the current situation must not continue," he said.

Striking in old E. Germany: Labor suicide or parity push?

BERLIN (AP) — Can workers on the brink of unemployment afford to walk off their jobs and demand a pay raise?

Maybe not, but in what used to be East Germany, they're doing just that.

An abrupt, paralyzing strike by 260,000 railroad workers was a jarring wake-up call, a reminder that much of the former nation's future hinges on how its workers react in the months ahead.

In the former East Germany, there are 8 million working people who are grasping for higher living standards even as they try to hang on to their jobs.

Labor experts say the walkout sends a message to politicians likely to win the united German elections Sunday: Promising eastern Germans quick prosperity will fuel demands for fatter paychecks before they are possible.

The railroad workers went on strike Sunday, halting passenger and freight service in a nation where most people lack cars or drivers' licenses.

The strike was the first big labor dispute since the German nations united on Oct. 3.

Cowed by the negative reaction from a public left standing in the station, the union resumed passenger service Wednesday and quickly held talks on ending the rail freight walkout.

They were demanding not only job protection in an industry likely to face large job losses, but a degree of wage parity with their wealthier counterparts in the former West Germany.

"There is a great trend to increase the wage level in eastern Germany," said Wolfgang Scherement, labor market specialist for the Berlin-based Institute for German Economics.

Labor said giving eastern Germans wage parity too soon will eliminate one of the few advantages they have over other Western Europeans trying to lure new businesses.

The telephone system is terrible, the roads are bad and the environment is one of the most polluted on the continent. But eastern Germans are relatively skilled people who make only about 40 percent to 50 percent of what western Germans make.

"We in the institute think one chance for development is the lower

wages," Scherement said Wednesday.

Experts differ on whether the railroad strike — which virtually froze freight trade with other countries — is only the beginning of labor unrest.

"It is not a single development," Scherement said. "I believe that next year there will be many more strikes to increase the East German wage level."

But economist Benedikt Thanner said he believes high unemployment will deter such strikes.

"The labor market situation will be worse. This will automatically stop wage demands," said Thanner, an economist at the Ifo-Institute for Economics in Munich and head of a research group studying East-West integration.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his conservative Christian Democratic Union, which has dominated eastern German politics with promises that the former nation will soon enjoy Western wealth, is heavily favored to win the united elections on Sunday.

Thanner said he believes the party's persistent message has fueled eastern eagerness for Western-style wages.

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Riot police raid to block movies

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Riot police stormed three university campuses Wednesday to block radical students from screening banned North Korean movies, triggering violent clashes.

About 1,000 riot police firing tear gas marched onto the campus of Sungkyunkwan University in Seoul when a North Korean film was shown to about 500 students.

Students fought back with fire-bombs and rocks, driving police off the campus. No injuries or arrests were reported.

Clashes also broke out at two universities in the southern city of Pusan when police tried to halt the showing of North Korean films, according to Yonhap, the South Korean news agency.

The government has banned the films, saying they encourage revolution.

Public relations firm sues Walesa

UTRECHT, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch public-relations firm filed a \$69,000 lawsuit against Solidarity leader Lech Walesa over the last-minute cancellation of a visit in September.

Penta Promotions had hired a private jet and reserved the presidential suite at a posh hotel for Walesa, who had been scheduled to visit Sept. 26-27, according to the firm's lawyer.

The company, Penta Promotions,

says Walesa called off the visit less than 24 hours in advance, and says it got stuck with the bill.

Walesa finished first in Sunday's presidential balloting in Poland, but failed to garner a majority. He will face Polish-Canadian businessman Stanislaw Tyminski in a runoff Dec. 9.

"A man who does this kind of thing should not be responsible for the future of Poland," Penta General Manager Karel Hille said Tuesday.

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Magic Valley

Valley may have just 1 on powerful committee

By Anita Demnis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley may have only one representative on the most powerful committee in the Legislature for the next two years.

"It isn't good and it's going to place an extra burden on our Magic Valley JFAC member," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

With the retirement of 14-year veteran Republican Rep. Mack Neibaur of Paul, the Magic Valley is left with only Sen. Lynn Tomingana, R-Rupert, sitting on the 24-member Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, which controls the state's purse

strings by sending appropriations bills to the House and Senate floors.

And with gains made by Democrats in both houses, they stand to gain two seats on JFAC. But the predominantly Republican Magic Valley doesn't have any Democrats to spare, and there is room for only one new Republican on the committee.

It's difficult to assess how the Magic Valley would be affected with only one



Tomingana

representative on the committee, Neibaur said. Many money matters, such as education funding, wouldn't be influenced, he said, but one area in which the valley needs funding is parks and recreation.

Money needs to be appropriated "if tourism is going to be the bright shining star that people expect it's going to be," Neibaur said.

As the valley's potentially sole representative on the JFAC, Tomingana said his job will involve a lot of backscratching agreements.

"I have to work our individuals ... I have to make sure our needs are met and theirs," he said.

The Senate side of the committee, which

had seven Republicans to five Democrats last term, will be split 6-6 since "the whole Senate is now half Democrat and half Republican," he said. That means two outgoing Democrats and outgoing Republican Ann Rydhalch of Idaho Falls, who did not run for reelection, will all be replaced by Democrats.

Sen. John Peavey of Carey, the Magic Valley's only Democratic senator, is not interested in sitting on the committee because his time is occupied by his position as minority caucus leader.

Peavey didn't think the Magic Valley would suffer with only one representative.

Please see LEGISLATURE/B2

Around the valley

Hawkins suit refiled after 1st suit dismissed

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbut has dismissed one lawsuit against the Idaho Agriculture Department in connection with the 1988 failure of the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bean warehouse in Filer, but attorney Lloyd Walker has refiled the suit to address the judge's concerns.

Hurlbut ruled that Walker had failed to file a tort claim before the lawsuit as required under Idaho law.

Walker later filed a tort claim and has since filed another suit against the state.

That means Walker now is overseeing two class-action suits in connection with the business failure — one against Hawkins Co. Ltd., Gerry Hawkins, Robert Blass, William Nungester, and Klein Brothers of California, and the new one against the agriculture department.

The suits seek \$5 million.

Big decline in multi-family housing part of overall drop

BOISE — The value of new construction in Idaho fell 3 percent in October, which saw big drops in multi-family building statewide and single-family home construction.

The value of construction permits issued in October was \$61.5 million, down from \$63.4 million one year ago, according to the monthly report by First Security Corp. issued this week.

It was only the second month where the 1990 figure fell below the pace set in 1989.

Multi-family construction was down 78.3 percent and the value of alteration permits fell 8.8 percent.

A slump in multi-family construction and alterations was offset by increases in single-family and commercial construction.

The state issued 318 permits for single-family homes in October, a 3.6 percent rise. Non-residential construction value increased 6.2 percent to \$16.8 million.

Barley Commission official seeks export boost to Soviets

BOISE — The chairman of the Idaho Barley Commission has called on President Bush to end a "de facto embargo" on grain sales to the Soviet Union.

In a letter to Bush, Bonners Ferry farmer Tom Iverson asked the president to extend credit guarantees to the Soviets, who have been among the top purchasers of U.S. feed grains and wheat for more than 20 years.

The eastern Magic Valley is a major barley production area.

"The Soviets have told us that they will be in the market for 240 million bushels of feed grains in the next three weeks," Iverson said.

"They said they would like to buy from U.S. farmers but will not without the extension of credit."

Credit guarantees provide federal government backing for commercial loans made to foreign customers purchasing U.S. commodities.

Bush has refused to extend credit to the Soviet Union until it becomes eligible for Most Favored Nation trade status, and will not grant that status until the Soviets codify their emigration laws.

Electric blanket short-circuit sparks damaging house fire

TWIN FALLS — Two local residents settled down for a long winter's nap Tuesday night only to be awakened by an electric blanket that caught fire and caused extensive damage to their home.

Joe Mendilova and his wife were asleep in their home at 1950 Filer Ave. E. when Mendilova awoke to the smell of smoke about midnight. Both escaped the house without injury.

A short-circuit in their electric blanket apparently caused the blaze, said Battalion Chief Jerry Hafer of the Twin Falls fire department.

Six firefighters and two engines battled the fire for a lot of hours, Hafer said.

"There was a lot of heat and smoke damage throughout the house," he said.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$10,000 with damage to the contents totalling \$20,000, Hafer said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

Obituaries	B2
Dear Abby	B4
West	B5,7,8
Comics	B6

Tied in knots



Modeling their "Siamese twins necktie," CSI students Becky Jensen, left, and Kim Fryhove participate in drama professor Tony Mannen's Tie Day competition Wednesday afternoon. The annual event drew a number of entries competing for prizes in the "most colorful, most offensive and Tony's favorite" categories. Although they were commended for their creativity, the two failed to win a prize.

Veterinarian to stand trial on assault, burglary counts

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls veterinarian David Stafford was ordered Wednesday to stand trial on separate counts of first-degree burglary and aggravated assault.

Fifth District Magistrate R. Michael Redman ruled after a preliminary hearing that the state has enough evidence to prosecute Stafford, 37, in district court.

He is charged with stealing a microwave oven from a former client who was behind on her bills, and with pointing a pistol at him on Sept. 15, 1989, while both men were stopped at a red light on Kimberly Road.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Frank Nichols and Stafford's own attorney Greg Fuller asked Monroe if he could describe the gun, but Monroe said he ducked too quickly to get a good look at the weapon.



Stafford

to him was Stafford's and that Stafford was driving.

The two veterinarians are well-acquainted.

Monroe sold his veterinary clinic on Kimberly Road to Stafford in 1978. A decade later, the two became tangled in an extended legal battle when Stafford stopped paying for the buildings with \$71,500 outstanding.

When Monroe sued to foreclose on the two buildings, Stafford countersued, alleging that Monroe breached their contract and made disparaging remarks about his business practices.

Please see STAFFORD/B2

Cost set at \$1.3 million for dumping landfills

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The eight Magic Valley counties will have to pay approximately \$1.3 million to close 24 landfills, a consulting engineer has estimated.

But the cost hinges on the counties closing the landfills before the new federal Subtitle D regulations come into force. If the counties wait until after Subtitle D is on line, the costs would rise significantly, said the engineer, Barry Damschen.

Damschen reported the findings at the monthly meeting of the South-Central District Health Department's solid waste committee Wednesday. He cautioned the county representatives that the estimates were not final.

"You won't be able to get the actual costs until you have an engineered plan," Damschen said.

At \$326,000, the Minidoka County landfill likely will be the costliest to close in the Magic Valley.

"Why is our cost so high?" Minidoka Commissioner Norman Seibold asked.

The Minidoka landfill has little topsoil, Damschen said. He estimated it would cost \$255,000 to haul ig soil to cover the garbage. Plus, Minidoka's garbage is placed in four areas and it will take more work to cover it.

Twin Falls County would pay \$291,000 for three main landfills and two secondary ones. The main Twin Falls landfill is the largest in the valley and would cost \$187,000 to close. Finding topsoil would not be a problem there, Damschen said. Its size would make this landfill more expensive to close.

Closing the landfills would require bulldozing the garbage to consolidate it and covering it with topsoil. The soil then would be graded to make sure water runs off of it. Vegetation would be planted to prevent soil erosion.

With nine sites, Cassia County would pay the third-highest closure costs, \$224,800. Jerome County would pay approximately \$128,000 for two landfills. Lincoln faces about \$115,200 for two sites.

Please see LANDFILLS/B2

Residents query INEL on liability, other issues

By Christopher S. Cooney
Times-News correspondent

KEETCHUM — Contractor liability, environmental problems and nuclear weapons production topped the list of concerns about the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory during a community meeting.

Residents filed City Hall Tuesday evening to discuss their concerns and to express their views about the facility's impact on the environment and citizens of Idaho.

The 890-square-mile INEL, located between Arco and Idaho Falls, contains the world's largest concentration of nuclear research and is a leader in nuclear research, said guest speaker Clay Nichols, of the Energy Department's Idaho office.

Local resident Bill McDermitt expressed concern about the contractors' liability in

the event of an environmental catastrophe.

"I'm against INEL because of the basic liability involved. Every other contractor in the country is held liable for their mistakes yet these contractors are not," he said.

Nichols, in his presentation, explained that INEL is administered by the Energy Department and operated by a conglomerate of contractors including EG&G Idaho and Lockheed Martin and Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Company, or WINCO.

In the event of an environmental accident, government employees can be held individually responsible for their actions, Nichols said.

But residents were skeptical about the contractors' dependent relationship with INEL, especially as it relates to the interpretation of environmental impact data.

Please see INEL/B2

Speeding car leads to arrests for counterfeit money, drugs

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Three men were arrested and \$21,000 in counterfeit money was confiscated after a traffic stop near the Greg Jammer truck stop Wednesday morning.

Rodney A. Marshall, 32, of Nebraska was arrested and turned over to Secret Service agents. He will be charged with possession of counterfeit money, said Tom Berry, Elmore County sheriff's detective.

Magic Valley Drug Task Force director Don Walden said he and fellow drug officer John Nunez were on their way to testify in an unrelated Canyon County drug case when they spotted three men in a black Pontiac Firebird cruising down the freeway at about 100 miles per hour.

Driving an unmarked car without lights or siren, Walden and Nunez could only follow the car and radio ahead for help.

Once the cars reached Elmore County, Berry pulled in behind them in an unmarked car and clocked the Firebird at 87 miles per

hour. An Elmore County sheriff's deputy then made a traffic stop near the Greg Jammer at about 11:30 a.m., Walden said.

"The officers were doing a routine inventory of the vehicle when they found a suitcase filled with bogus \$20 bills in the trunk, Berry said.

The fake twenties were "very good ones," Walden said, adding that several were passed off in Twin Falls. "We'll probably be getting stung with those," Walden said.

The driver of the vehicle, 28-year-old Bennett R. Payne of Nampa, was charged with inattentive driving and released, Berry said. Edward E. Hernandez, 30, also of Nampa, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and released, he said.

Hernandez and Payne apparently drove to Idaho Falls to pick up Marshall after Marshall called them and said his car had broken down, Berry said.

Secret Service agents will take Marshall to Boise, where he will probably be arraigned in U.S. District Court today, Berry said. Possession of counterfeit money is a federal offense.

Cuts threaten agricultural education, teacher says

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD — Cuts in federal funding for agricultural education concern a Castleford teacher, who hopes that the Idaho Legislature will step in and make up the difference.

"For agricultural education, and Future Farmers of America to survive this immediate threat, the agriculture community and parents need to support the Idaho Legislature in appropriating \$1.4 million

for secondary agriculture education on a yearly basis," said Andy Wiseman in a press release.

Wiseman is agriculture instructor at Castleford High School. He said without the state money, agriculture education may disappear from some schools.

"Small schools like Castleford might drop their programs," he said.

Others might just attempt to fund the programs locally, he said.

The federal government now provides

\$1.4 million for secondary vocational programs under the Carl D. Perkins Vocational Education Act, 1991, a new Perkins Act will interpose major restrictions in vocational educational spending. A school district will have to qualify for a minimum of \$15,000 before receiving any funds.

And programs for economically disadvantaged students receive 70 percent of each grant, handicapped students must

get 20 percent. The total school enrollment may receive the remaining 10 percent.

Federal funds will no longer be available for regular vocational programs that schools offer to all of their students.

Wiseman said the funding revisions come at a time when most secondary agricultural programs are at capacity — an indication that agriculture education and vocational programs are needed and wanted by students.

Attorneys seek consolidation of school suits

BOISE (AP) — Attorneys for the state Board of Education say they will ask an Ada County judge next week to consolidate a pair of landmark lawsuits challenging the way public schools are funded.

But the divided school districts bringing suit intend to resist merger, contending each case should be heard independently.

Led by the Moscow School District, the Idaho Schools for Equal Education Opportunity have filed suit against Gov. Cecil Andrus, legislators and the education board.

The suit seeks a court-ordered boost in spending state to meet constitutional mandates for a "thorough" public education.

29-district suit, said he will fight the state's bid to consolidate the suits at a slated hearing Monday in 4th District Court. "We're going to oppose consolidation because the issues are different and disputed," he said. Huntley, appearing Tuesday before Judge Gerald Schroeder, said he would be prepared to go to trial by early May.

A trio of deputy attorneys general representing the state, however, said a trial in 1991 may be unrealistic. In order to get to the bottom of serious allegations of under-funding, each district must have its finances examined in depth, they said.

"This is really a case involving a monumental issue," said Deputy Attorney General Bradley Hall.

Intervening on behalf of the school districts is the Idaho Education Association.

The other school-funding suit was filed in September on behalf of 19 districts in southern Idaho, including Meridian.

That group, known as the Equity Funding Coalition, brands the state allocation formula unfair because of its reliance on "widely disparate" local property values, creating property-rich and property-poor districts.

While the coalition argues for creation of an alternative funding method for the schools, the Equal Educational Opportunity Group opposes formula financing.

Both legal challenges ask the critical question: Has the state failed its constitutional obligation to adequately fund public schools?

Ruling aids death-row inmate

BOISE (AP) — A unanimous Idaho Supreme Court has opened the door for the possible reversal of the 1982 torture murder conviction of Death Row inmate Gene Francis Stuart.

The court ruled Wednesday that Stuart's constitutional rights to effective legal assistance and due process might have been violated if his jailhouse conversations with attorneys were surreptitiously recorded by authorities, and the court ordered a hearing to determine whether that was the case.

"Attorney-client conversations are constitutionally protected and cannot be invaded by the state," Justice Charles McDevitt wrote. "A defendant and his attorney must be afforded the opportunity to discuss freely and confidentially."

Justice Stephen Bistline, in a blistering concurrence, said the circumstances surrounding the handling of Stuart's case suggested that a grand jury be convened to inquire into the matter of not unlikely lawbreaking and interference with the due process of law by law enforcement officials and perhaps others who were interested in seeing that Stuart was convicted and executed.

Stafford

Continued from B1

Both cases were finally settled out of court last July, but not before the bad blood between Monroe and Stafford reached the boiling point.

A string of harassment complaints from both families began flowing into the Twin Falls Sheriff's office in February 1987, and each wet said he was suspicious of the other, but the incidents remain unsolved.

Outside the courtroom, Stafford denied pointing a gun at Monroe and said he will be proven innocent in a trial.

Stafford listened quietly as his former secretary told Redman how she drove Stafford to the home of Susanne Neville, a dog breeder and former client, on Oct. 31, 1989.

Joanne Adams, who stopped working for Stafford in March of this year, said she "saw Stafford" out in front of the house at 853 Ash St., then drove into the alley behind the house.

Adams said she did not see

Stafford enter the house, but she saw him come out the back door.

"He was carrying an appliance," Adams said in response to Nichols' questioning.

That appliance turned out to be a large, older refrigerator microwave oven, Adams said. The two took the microwave to Stafford's veterinary clinic on Kimberly Road, then Stafford sent Adams to D and B Supply to buy paint and a new cord, Adams said.

Stafford painted the beige and black oven to brown, Adams said. A microwave was then wheeled into the courtroom and Adams identified it as the oven Stafford painted.

Neville later testified that the microwave in the courtroom was the same oven that was stolen from her home.

"We didn't provide any evidence today. Our evidence will come out at trial," Stafford said later. He remains free on his own recognizance.

If convicted, Stafford faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine on the assault charge, and a maximum of 15 years for the burglary charge.

Stafford is also scheduled to go to trial in January on a charge of grand theft.

In that case, a client has accused Stafford of collecting money from him for a surgery; the client claims was never performed.

The client, Gary Thietten, has also sued Stafford for fraud, negligence, unfair enrichment and breach of contract.

Stafford's legal troubles have attracted national attention. A producer for "Hard Copy," a nationally syndicated television news magazine, was in town last week researching Stafford's past and present.

The story should air sometime next week. "Hard Copy" appears on KMVT at 3 p.m. weekdays.

INEL

Continued from B1

"Contractors have a vested interest in minimizing the effects of your research, otherwise they might lose contracts," said Leonard Harlig, Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission member.

Others questioned the storage and disposal of nuclear waste at INEL. EG&G spokesman Larry Leach confirmed that INEL stores transuranic and low-level nuclear waste at its facility, but added that cleanup is under way. Cleanup is expected to take more than 30 years, he said.

Transuranic waste is waste contaminated with plutonium or other long-lived radioactive man-made

materials. More than 2.5 million cubic feet of transuranic waste are buried in deteriorating containers at the INEL.

Plutonium particles from that waste have been found 240 feet below the waste site. And solvents have leaked from the waste and madd their way into the Snake River Plain Aquifer more than 500 feet below the burial site.

The aquifer supplies drinking and irrigation water to much of south central Idaho.

A number of people brought up the ethical problem of producing waste that will be radioactive for hundreds, even thousands of years.

"How can we justify producing

something that we can't get rid of?" one resident asked.

Leach said that the environmental hazard has been overstated and current storage and disposal methods reduce the risk.

Resident Richard Stopol, voicing his disapproval of nuclear weapons production at the site, simply stated: "We are not going to allow nuclear weapons in Idaho."

The Production Reactor, which would produce radioactive tritium for use in nuclear bombs, has been proposed for construction at INEL.

In response to public requests, INEL has set up information libraries across the state. For information contact the INEL Public Affairs office at 526-1318.

Obituaries

Mary H. Moore
JEROME — Mary H. Moore, 76, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1990, at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

She was born May 5, 1914, in Louisiana, and was raised and educated there. She later moved to Los Angeles where she worked in a clothing factory as a seamstress for several years. She moved to Tucson, Ariz., in 1972 and married James Moore on April 7, 1978, in Tucson. They moved to Jerome in 1987.

Moore was a member of the Western Baptist Church in Tucson.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome, two sons, Edward and Charles McTeoy, both of Porter, Texas; two sisters, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. A private burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Esther M. Miller
TWIN FALLS — Esther M. Miller, 65, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls and Buhl, died Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1990, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of an extended illness.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mountain View Funeral Home on Fairview and Millwaukes streets in Boise, with the Rev. Bill Williams officiating. A private inurnment will take place at a later date in Buhl.

Nettie M. Hanson
HAILEY — Nettie M. Hanson, 95, of Hailey, died Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1990, at the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey of an extended illness.

She was born Jan. 29, 1895, in Lee,

N.H., the daughter of Bert P. and Mary Viola Jenkins Thompson. In 1905, the family moved to Casselton, N.D., and later moved to Mountain Home in 1908, where her father and his partner cleared sagebrush to start the Sawyer-Thompson Fruit Ranch. She married Emil Hanson on Oct. 6, 1919.

They lived in Hammett for 14 years and then moved to King Hill. They later moved to Boise in 1934 and he died in 1947. She had resided at the Blaine Manor in Hailey since 1984.

Hanson was a member of the First Congregational Church of Boise.

Surviving are three daughters, Emily Lorimer of Hailey, Myrtle Grub of Caldwell and Thelma Giles of Sedona, Ariz.; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. She was also preceded in death by three sisters and three brothers.

A private family service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise, with the Rev. Alan Kieckhefer of the First Congregational Church of Boise officiating. Burial will follow at the Cloverdale Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

John R. Love
JACKPOT — John Rowdy Love, 67, of Jackpot, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990, in a Pocatello health care center of an extended illness.

He was born Dec. 7, 1922, in Marfa, Texas, the son of John Rowdy and Ida Mae Petty Love. He completed his education in the Navy, and retired from the Navy after 21 years of service. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War and had worked at Cactus Petes in Jackpot for some time.

Love was a member of the Jackpot Baptist Church, the Masonic Lodge in Hawaii and was active in the Jackpot Lions Club, where he had served as past president. He was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion Post No. 2136.

Surviving are his wife, Rose of Jackpot; one stepson, Robert Hilliker of Vanderbilt, Mich.; two stepdaughters, Eliza and Fainbank, Alaska, and Janet Davis of Mount Laurel, N.J.; one sister, Edell Hicks of Fort Hancock, Texas; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The memorial service was held Wednesday at the Jackpot Baptist Church. Arrangements were under the direction of the Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello.

Lucile L. Harper
TWIN FALLS — Lucile L. Harper, 64, of Lake Havasu, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 26, 1990, at the home of her daughter in Lake Havasu.

She was born Dec. 28, 1925, in Spokane, Wash. She was a graduate of Spokane High School and attended the Spokane City College, where she met Howard H. Harper and they were married June 30, 1946, in Spokane.

She was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and was a member of a sorority, while in college.

Surviving are one daughter, Laurie Tenges of Lake Havasu; three sons, Stephen Harper of Eden, Jeffrey C. Harper of Twin Falls and Douglas P. Harper of Lake Havasu; one sister, Doris Flowers of Spokane; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1982 and her parents.

The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Eden Church of Christ, with the Rev. Don Wilson officiating. Cremation took place in Lake Havasu.

Charles Catholic Church in Hailey.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Genevieve-Moritz Swan, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Fred Elwood officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, the College of Southern Idaho, or to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

PAUL — The memorial service for Edward John Lydon, 23, of Paul, who drowned Friday, May 25, in the Snake River, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at McTeoy's Funeral Home, 221 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call before the memorial service on Monday at the funeral home.

HAILEY — A concluding service for William Corbett Jr., 68, of Hailey, died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Funeral Chapel in Kootenai. Burial will follow at the Pine Grove Cemetery in Kootenai. Memorials are suggested to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum 83340.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. Rosary was recited Tuesday and Mass of the resurrection was celebrated Wednesday at the St.

Staffing Service, Hospice Division or to the Shiner's Hospital for Crippled Children. Donations may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

HAILEY — The funeral for Virginia Rose Dauven, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

HAILEY — A concluding service for William Corbett Jr., 68, of Hailey, died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Funeral Chapel in Kootenai. Burial will follow at the Pine Grove Cemetery in Kootenai. Memorials are suggested to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum 83340.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. Rosary was recited Tuesday and Mass of the resurrection was celebrated Wednesday at the St.

Landfills

Continued from B1

while Gooding County could pay \$114,000 for one site. Blaine County would pay about \$85,500 for two landfills and Camas County would pay \$32,000 to close its one site.

The counties almost certainly will have to close their current landfills when Subtitle D is in force. The regulations likely will require counties to build new landfills that have liners and monitoring wells to ensure contaminants do not leak into groundwater. No one knows for sure when the regulations will be enacted or what the specific requirements will be.

If the counties wait until Subtitle D is enacted, they will have to put liners and monitoring wells in at the old landfills when they close them. This could add hundreds of thousands of dollars to the cost of closing each site, Damschen said.

Under current Idaho regulations, closed landfills must meet four requirements: Damschen said.

Water from off the landfill cannot run onto the site where garbage has been placed; water must shed off the landfill site.

At least 2 feet of soil must cover garbage.

The closed site must have the right kind of vegetation.

Closure plans for each landfill must be approved ahead of time.

At Wednesday's meeting, Terry Schultz, environmental director of the South Central Health District, told the county representatives he needs direction regarding the district's role in solid waste planning and regulation. Right now, the roles of the district health departments and the state Division of Environmental Quality were muddled, Schultz said.

"It's basically been turf battle," he said.

Schultz would prefer the health district to have role in solid waste planning and educating the public. The state Division of Environmental Quality would be better suited to regulation and enforcement, he said.

A regulatory role, such as issuing landfill permits, would leave health districts in an uncomfortable position, he said. For example, the counties help fund the health districts.

"It would be tough to enforce the regulations and then turn around and

ask the counties for money," Schultz said. "It would be a conflict of interest to regulate and work with the counties."

Seibold and Twin Falls County Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider said they would rather have the district regulating solid waste planning because it would be one less layer of bureaucracy. Schultz asked them for a clear opinion in the next couple of weeks.

Schultz said the Magic Valley counties should be in good shape to apply for state help in closing landfills and building new regional ones.

Almost \$1 billion annually is expected to be budgeted for solid waste planning the next few years, he said.

The counties of the South Central Health District might be able to land a grant paying one-third to one-half of the costs of closing old landfills and building new ones. The balance of the money could come from low-interest loans, he said.

Grant criteria, such as the population size, environmental effects, recycling and waste reduction, would fit well with the Magic Valley solid-waste plan, Schultz said.

Legislature

Continued from B1

on JFAC. Most of the money is accounted for before local projects are funded, and lobbyists for agencies can speak for their project's value, he said.

"I don't think it's something the state should get paranoid about," he said.

On the House side of the committee, there were nine Republicans to three Democrats last term. Republicans Neibaur and Brent Brooks of Boise are gone, to be replaced by one Democrat and one Republican, making the balance eight to four, said Rep. Jim Stoichoff of Sandpoint, House minority leader.

The Magic Valley just voted two Democrats into the House, Pattie Nafziger of Wendell and Clint Stennett of Ketchum, who will both be newcomers to Boise.

But they "wouldn't be anything the state should get paranoid about," he said.

Filing the one open Republican seat will be a struggle between Ada County and the Magic Valley, said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, House majority caucus chairman.

Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls and Rep. Maxine Bell of Jerome are interested in joining JFAC, Newcomb said. Rep. elect Jim Keckton of Albion would be an excellent candidate, but a first-year legislator on the committee would be unprecedented, Newcomb said.

Achieving balance, statewide representation on JFAC, which last year had 12 members from eastern Idaho — should be a factor in filling the Republican vacancy, Newcomb said.

"I think we have a good chance," he said.

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Released
Marla Blacker and son, Elta Patispher, Ira Vigie and Virginia Holter, all of Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter to Richard and Tina Eiman of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Laura Bird, Teresa Lopez and Robert Sanchez all of Burley; Diane Miller and Nancy Rieneer, both of Rupert; Taylor Miller of Heyburn; Danni Stevens of Oakley; and Gayla Starr of Declo.

Released
Tamara Asbury and baby of Paul; Robert Dale of Gooding; and Layon Koyle of Heyburn.

A baby to Crystal Kloer; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lopez, both of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Todd Miller of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stuart of Declo.

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Whittle touted at Buhl

By Bertilia Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Channel One program is being considered by the School Board for the middle school and high school after a recent presentation about the network.

The program gives schools free televisions and other equipment if the school agrees to show the Channel One program to a certain amount of students.

The network channel provides a 12-minute international news program daily that contains two minutes of commercials. The commercials allow Whittle Communications to offer this service at no cost to the school, according to Neil Paternoster with Whittle Communications.

He told the board Tuesday that there are strict guidelines for the commercials to make them acceptable for classroom viewing. He also said many sponsors have made special commercials for the network channel that have "stay in school" and "do not drink" messages.

A satellite dish, an amplifier, two VCRs, a preview monitor and a 19-inch television would be provided for every 23 students should the board decide to go with the network channel. Whittle Communications will maintain and service all equipment and cover replacement costs should theft or vandalism occur.

Paternoster said the program provides \$30,000 to \$50,000 of equipment and labor to the district. The equipment would remain the property of Whittle Communications.

The district must make a three-year commitment to use the network channel, must show the news program during 90 percent of the school days and must have 90 percent of the students attending school on those days the news program is shown.

The network also offers classroom and educator's channels, but there are no viewing requirements on them.

The middle and high school principals, Gene Clemens and Dennis Ogan, respectively, were receptive to the education network and said they are willing to work out a viewing schedule if the board decides to accept the proposal.

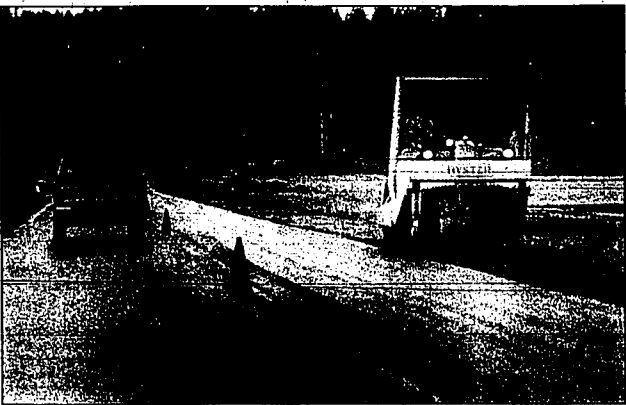
Clemens said that some of his faculty members have expressed hesitancy about the program, however. Paternoster said Whittle Communications currently provides this network channel to 5,600 districts throughout the country, including the Cassia School District.

In other business, the board:
• Heard a budget revision by Superintendent Gene Pyles. This revision increases the budget by \$172,808 - \$10,000 of this increase is based on an emergency levy. The remainder of the increase is due to taxes, maintenance and operating expenses, a mentor program, a drug free schools special grant and a one-time enrollment expense. Approximately \$63,600 of the increase would be provided by state funds.

• Approved a cost revision for the new agriculture laboratory at the high school. Cost of the building is now about \$11,000. The board also signed a special-use permit required by the city for the facility.

• Considered a distance learning program for rural schools. Star Schools has submitted a proposal that would equip the district with a satellite dish and offer programs with classroom application. The cost would be \$3,000 per year. Superintendent Pyles has applied for a grant that would cut the district's cost to \$1,000 for the first year.

Open again



King County work crews northeast of Seattle re-open the Woodinville-Duvall Road Tuesday after flooding separated the two areas. Water washed out the road and killed hundreds of dairy cows in the valley.

AP Laserphoto

Panel: Consider more than pay

BOISE (AP) - A special legislative panel is recommending that the new 51st Legislature look at the broad spectrum of benefits for state workers and not just salary when it decides what kind of economic increase to give government employees next year.

"We have a recruiting problem, we have a retention problem and we have the problem of a changing work force where people are becoming more concerned about retirement and health benefits," said Rep. Pam

Benson, R-Boise, co-chairman of the panel that spent the summer reviewing the state's pension system.

"There are more components involved than just the hourly wage," she said. "As the managers, we need to be looking at that. Pay is only part of the package."

The approach would be a dramatic departure from the way lawmakers have handled the question of state employee compensation in the past. The debate has always been on exactly how much should be spent to

raise state worker pay and then just how much of that money should be earmarked for merit raises rather than increases in basic state pay scales.

Retirement, medical and other benefit changes were considered independently of the salary question.

But after months of review that included a state employee survey indicating widespread support for improvements in government retirement benefits, the House-Senate panel wrapped up its work Wednesday without making a recommendation.

Agency questioned over pollution issue

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Test results were misinterpreted by a state agency that cited an aluminum canning plant for 11 air quality violations, a company official says.

Insumet Inc. has tried unsuccessfully since February to discuss with state air quality officials the results of stack tests conducted in fall 1989, plant manager Joe Wojciechowski said Tuesday.

"We have a reputation in the industry of running very clean," Wojciechowski said. "We have no intention of violating or bending any laws."

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Hansen considers adding computers

By Lynda Boody
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - New computers may soon be in the secondary school here. Trustees will plan a working meeting to further discuss the needs of the students and the types of computers available. The present collection of software and hardware does not meet the needs of students, Bary Espil, secondary principal and other teachers said.

Upgrading the computer systems is necessary to meet the needs of students who plan to attend college or join the work force after graduation, they said.

The school uses Apple and Commodore computers at the secondary level. Computer teacher Rick McNurlin said software available for these computers is limited and less suitable for advanced studies.

He suggested the school purchase IBM machines compatible with the software used in many businesses and colleges. McNurlin said the use of Lotus 1-2-3 - a spread sheet and mail software - and Word Perfect - a word processing software - are currently industry standards.

Trustees plan to meet again to discuss the type of program they would like to offer students before purchasing computers and software. Computers and software are a big expense, it is important that what is purchased meet the needs of the students, officials said.

In other business:
• Espil announced that five high school students placed fourth in the state championship Centennial Quiz Bowl held in Boise last Saturday. Juniors Cawley Johnson, Tracy Waldron and Michelle Gunnell and seniors Kim Waldron and Lisa Gates

formed the Hansen team. The team, coached by Mrs. Hall, won the district bowl in Twin Falls over this month. Quiz questions were centered on history, math, science, government and Idaho history, Espil said.

• Espil said 68 percent of secondary and 94 percent of elementary school students were represented by parents at the November parent-teacher conferences. Espil plans to offer more evenings sessions at the next conferences, to be held in March. The evening sessions accommodated more parents, he said.

• Money has been received for a Chapter II program at the secondary level. The program was designed to establish an "at-risk" library with emphasis on social studies, reading, science and math. At-risk students are those most likely to drop out of school due to difficulty with studies. The \$4,350 federal grant was based on the number of students in the free and reduced lunch program, Espil said.

• Elementary Principal Linda Rutledge said the school will begin a fluoride mouth-rinse program. Additional information is available from the school.

• The elementary school has reached 100 percent compliance with the immunization program, Rutledge said. All students have been immunized or filed the paperwork exempting them from the program.

• The annual holiday basketball tournament will take place at 7 p.m. in Murtaugh Friday and Saturday.

• Trustees approved the seventh-grade fund-raiser project. Students will sell Avon Christmas decorations at a cost of \$4 each beginning immediately. Proceeds will go to the seventh-grade class and possibly to the library.

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Valley life

Nursing no longer seen as just for women Anniversary

DEAR ABBY: My husband chose to be a nurse because he truly loves to care for sick people, and no health professionals spend more time with the people they care for than nurses. He anticipated some kidding and even some "possible" discrimination from the female nurses he works with, but we never expected what we've heard from complete strangers. Someone said, "Oh, what a sissy job for a man!" Another person had the nerve to ask if he had flunked out of medical school!

Abby, he is very good at his job. The patients and co-workers have raved about his competence and caring. Nursing has come a long way since Florence Nightingale, and because of dedicated men like my husband, it will progress even further.

— PROUD NURSE'S WIFE



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

nurses in the nation, and the number is growing each year.

This year, at Columbia University's School of Nursing, one-third of the students are male.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from "Baffled in Vancouver," whose 49-year-old husband began acting peculiarly. She said he went outside to turn on the lawn sprinkler in full view of the neighbors wearing only his boxer shorts. Then she came home from work to find him preparing supper in nothing but a T-shirt. She said such conduct was totally out of character for him.

Thank God you advised her to get her husband to a doctor for a complete examination from the neck both

ways. My 47-year-old husband also began acting peculiarly. I wasted a year being angry at him because he refused to see a doctor.

When his judgment became visibly impaired, I practically dragged him to our family physician. (I had told the doctor in advance about the alarming changes in my husband's behavior.)

The physician referred him to a neurologist, and after extensive testing, it was discovered that my husband had a rare form of dementia called "Pick's disease," which is similar to Alzheimer's but strikes people at a much younger age — between 40 and 60. "Inappropriate" behavior and poor judgment are early symptoms, and like Alzheimer's, there is no known cure.

Abby, I don't want to frighten "Baffled," but if her husband has either Alzheimer's or Pick's disease, the sooner she gets involved in a support group, the easier it will be for all concerned.

— BEEN THERE

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from Dan in Chula Vista. He told how he had made a tape recording of his neighbor's barking dog, then played it for the neighbor the next day.

A friend of mine did the same thing. Only he recorded his neighbor's shouting and cursing with his wife in the wee hours of the morning. Then he played it back under their bedroom window at 6 a.m.!

That was the end of those late-night noisy shouting matches.

— DONNA FROM ALBUQUERQUE

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

The Hullers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darwin Huller of Twin Falls will celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary Sunday.

Huller and Thelma Bradshaw were married Dec. 2, 1929, in Unionville, Mo. They lived in Missouri for several years and then moved to Idaho, where they have since resided in Twin Falls.

He worked for the Idaho Highway Department for 17 years, retiring in 1970.

She worked at the Depot Grill and for various seed companies, including Rogers Brothers Seed Co. in Twin Falls.

The couple had one son, Darwin Wayne Huller, who is deceased.



Thelma and Charles Huller

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Valley happenings

Welcome Wagon reservations due

TWIN FALLS — Reservations are due Friday for the December Welcome Wagon luncheon, set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the second-floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Kathleen Sivulich, administrative director of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, will speak. Newcomers are welcome. To reserve a spot, call 733-6761 or 733-2396.

Lady Elks bazaar set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies of Elks will hold a Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 205 Shoshone St. N. A lunch of chili, hot dogs, chili dogs, potato bar and homemade pies will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Volleyball planned for singles under 50

TWIN FALLS — All single people under 50 are invited for open co-ed volleyball at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. No volleyball skill is required; games will be just for fun. There is no cost for volleyball, but participants should bring money for the event. The event is sponsored by a group of young single men and women with support from First United Methodist Church and First United Presbyterian Church in the hope it may grow into a strong singles program for the community. For more information, contact the Rev. Anne Weld-Martin at 733-5872 or Dr. Mike Bullard at 733-7023.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Gift items back this year

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Friday, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. will once again offer Idaho holiday gift items at a booth inside Ernst Home & Nursery, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The booth will be open every day through Dec. 24.

Hours, are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Items available will include old-fashioned Falls Brand meat products, the Idaho Baker's Dozen from Rolland Jones Potatoes and, for the

first time, smoked Idaho rainbow trout from Trapper Creek Fisheries.

Volunteers, staff and service club members will sell "cash and carry" items or take orders for shipping anywhere in the continental United States or free delivery in the Twin Falls area.

The sale is one of the year's biggest fund-raising events for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

A goal of \$7,500 has been set, and proceeds will be used to help the organization continue its evaluation, training and employment programs for people with disabilities in the Magic Valley.

Overnighter set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will be host to a youth overnighter-Friday-Boys-and-girls, first-sixth grades, may be dropped off at the Y 7:30-8 p.m. and picked up the following morning by 9 a.m.

Youths will enjoy a variety of activities including swimming, group games and a movie. They will have a snack Friday evening and a light breakfast Saturday morning.

The fee is \$8 per child for non-members. Call the Y at 733-4384 for registration or more information.

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Micro Blaster Radio Control Car \$13.99	Sony Walkman Only... \$15.99	Yamaha Digital Drums. Only... \$69.95	
Russel Stover Chocolates 2 lb. box \$8.99	Super Shooter Cookie Press \$19.99	Mr. Coffee Microwave Coffee maker. Only... \$9.99	

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SOUR CREAM

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49¢

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SNOW WHITE • LARGE

CAULIFLOWER 99¢ EA.

PRECIOUS RICOTTA 15 OZ.

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LARGE HEADS FOR

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WESTERN FAMILY • 7.5 OZ. WHILE STOCKS LAST!

REFRIGERATED BISCUITS 8 FOR 1.00

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FALLS BRAND WIENERS

2 LB. PACKAGE

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PEPSI-COLA

REG. OR DIET 8 PACK • 16 OZ.

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360 MAIN AVE. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID • WEST 5 POINTS • RUPERT, IDAHO • PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

West

Seattle's earlier nickname in vogue once again

SEATTLE (AP) — Bad news for brochure writers.

The city touted by many as among the world's most livable has been living up to an older nickname: Rain City.

Seattle already has had its third-wettest month ever, and more rain is expected late this week. The drenching has caused tens of millions of dollars in damage from flooding in western Washington, killed one man and knotted traffic after a 1.5-mile-long floating bridge filled with water and sank.

Gov. Booth Gardner declared emergencies in all but three western Washington counties. Assessment crews began traipsing through sodden river drainages Tuesday to tote up damage from more flooding over the weekend that ravaged homes and farms along 20 rivers.

State officials call the latest round some of the worst flooding in Washington history, with four rivers reaching 100-year flood-stage levels.

Seattle in recent years has won numerous accolades for its quality of life. Money magazine this year rated it the second-best place to live in the nation, edged out by Bremerton, across Puget Sound.

In 1989, Money rated Seattle first, as did Places Rated Almanac, while Savvy magazine ranked it among the best places to raise children.

The region has enjoyed nearly a decade of prosperity, thanks mostly to record commercial aircraft sales by The Boeing Co., which employs about 100,000 people here. Besides steady paychecks, Seattle has become known for good food, good theater, great scenery, an easygoing attitude and darn good coffee — more than 150 vendors sell espresso on city streets.

Mayor Norm Rice took a moment Tuesday to acknowledge the city's good fortune in the current catastrophe.

Seattle itself was hit with extremely heavy rains, but we have so far suffered only minor damage in the form of relatively few flooded streets, wet basements and small mudslides," Rice said. "Compared to many other areas of the state, Seattle has been very, very lucky, so far."

But Rice noted that hillsides throughout the city are saturated, and more rain or a freeze and thaw in the next few weeks could trigger serious mudslides. Ironically, the city also faces a drinking water shortage, he said in calling for conservation.

"All that rain and high water have brought tons of silt into the Cedar River, which is the major source of fresh drinking water for much of our region," Rice said. "Right now, the Cedar River looks like chocolate milk."

The old Lake Washington floating bridge sank

Sunday, damaging anchoring cables on the adjacent, year-old Interstate 90 floating bridge, the major east-west route into the city. The state Department of Transportation shut the new bridge for repairs, forcing tens of thousands of commuters to find other ways of getting to work Monday.

The new bridge was re-opened Tuesday for inbound traffic, as seven huge tugboats labored to keep the 8,600-foot span in position. Transportation spokesman Bill Southern said crews hustled to install temporary cables and anchors but were worried about 40 mph winds forecast for Wednesday.

Tuesday morning traffic actually was smooth, said Vickie Crawford, a State Patrol communications supervisor. Backups were heavy on the Evergreen Point floating bridge, the only other route across the 20-mile-long lake, but not one stalled car or fender-bender was reported on I-90, she said.

City businesses reported a lot of late arrivals, but many companies tried to help their employees by offering flexible start times and encouraging carpools and taking the bus.

Lisa Boversock, a US West spokeswoman who commutes by bus from across the lake in Redmond, said the bridge closure may have forced more people out of their cars.

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- 3 Adjustable, Full-Width Glide-Out Shelves
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- Molded-In Juice Can Rack
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\$499⁹⁵

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Inventory must be sold off.
No lay-a-ways accepted.
Save 20% to 70% off.

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**\$1,000,000 in Diamonds and Gems
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Ladies Diamond Ring
Unbelievable but true...for 2 days this 14 karat gold ring is a give-a-way.
Was \$612 **\$179**

MANY ITEMS AT OR BELOW

Sapphire Ring
Beautiful Solitaire and Sapphire set in 14 karat gold.
Was \$298 **\$89**

NO RAIN CHECKS

Ruby and Diamond Ring
Stunning Ruby Surrounded by 30 Diamonds.
Was \$3760 **\$1128**

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Diamond and Ruby Ring
2 Diamonds offset by 12 Rubies
Was \$850 **\$255**

ITEMS TO BE RELEASED

Ruby Rings • Diamond Dinner Rings • Eternity Rings • Mens Diamond Rings • Pearl Strands • Wedding Bands • Eternity Jewelry • Sapphire Jewelry • Mens and Ladies Watches • You will find many items of jewelry... **been slashed to 70% off regular prices.**

— TERMS OF SALE —

All items purchased must be removed immediately. All purchases must be paid for by cash, credit cards, or check. No returns or lay-a-ways will be accepted. All goods will be sold as is. **MANY ITEMS SOLD AT OR BELOW COST.**

- 14 kt Gold Add-A-Beads While they last. **49¢ each**
- Mens and Ladies Watches Matching mens and ladies watches with leather band. Regular \$99⁹⁵ each **\$39 each**
- Genuine Ruby Earrings Unbelievable. **\$4⁹⁵ pair**
- 14 karat Gold Floating Hearts **50¢**
- 14 karat Gold "#1 Mom" Charms **\$4⁹⁵**

IT'S NOW OR NEVER

Blue Topaz Dinner Ring
Beautiful color and surrounded by 18 Diamonds. **\$328**

ALL SALES FINAL

Sapphire and Diamond Ring
Stunning Oval Sapphire offset by 10 Diamonds.
Was \$1159 **\$347**

OPEN till 9:00 on Friday

Ruby and Diamond Ring
Ruby and Diamond Ring set in 14 karat gold. **\$1015**

ONLY ONE ON MANY ITEMS

Gents Coin and Diamond Ring
24 karat Liberty Coin surrounded by 32 Diamonds. (Does not include sizing)
Was \$1450 **\$435**

UNTIL EVERYTHING IS GONE

Statement of Facts

Public notification is given that all merchandise is on sale with sale prices up to 70% off. No quantity guarantees are made and Zane's would like all purchases to be picked up. Sorry, no trade-ins are permitted. The purpose of this sale is to decrease inventory and to increase cash. This is not a going out of business sale.

All items purchased must be removed from premises

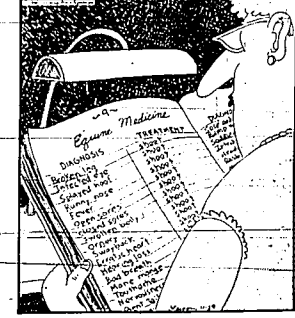
Sizing will need to be extra on many of the rings, due to prices

ALL SALES FINAL!!!

ZANE'S
Jewelers
Magic Valley Mall
(Next to the food court)
Twin Falls (208) 734-0461

Comics

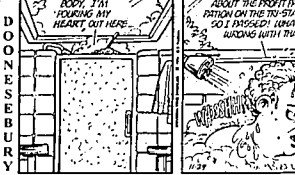
THE FAR SIDE



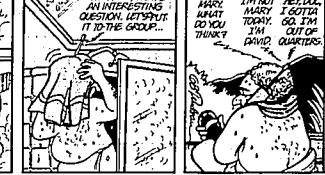
Like most veterinary students, Dorcen breezes through Chapter 9.



EVERY SIX MONTHS? HOW DO YOU RATE THAT?



LOOK EVERYBODY, I'M DOING MY HEART OUT HERE.



WELL, SO, THAT'S AN INTERESTING QUESTION, LET'S PUT IT TO THE GROUP...



STOP BUSTLING AROUND, YO! YOU'RE A PAIN IN THE NECK!



I GOT 100! I GOT 100!



THESE MILITARY JOB TITLES BOGGLE MY MIND!



WHAT'S A FUEL INJECTOR, FIRST-CLASS?



ARE YOU THE HEAD BOOKIE?



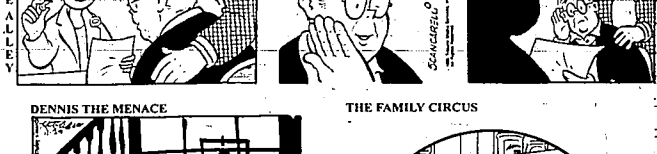
Some hearing aids fit into your glasses!



COOKING SCHOOL AND WHAT SHOULD WE ALWAYS DO BEFORE CHOPPING OUR SHALLOTS?



LOCATE OUR BANDAGES!



ACROSS

- Moist
- Deflated tire
- Medley
- ID city
- Assistant
- Reposo
- Sooths
- Wife's title
- Brief news
- Tom
- Deflated
- Seashore
- Fly high
- Argument
- Cry of surpriso
- Dictatorial
- OK city
- Not-marty
- Border lake
- Indian transport
- Withered
- Small drink
- Wife
- Pigeon coops
- Upper end
- Sideline
- contrived
- Corporation
- Small notches
- Artist group
- Promontory
- Exist
- Aliter type
- Basketball player
- Charles Lamb
- Seed coat
- Fairies
- Always
- Cab
- Blind part
- Not so much

DOWN

- Residence
- halls
- Whirlful
- Sex liver
- Cooking vessel
- Is able
- Mound
- 7 dot of land
- Certain legal action
- Animals of a region
- Mouth part
- Mullabalo
- 14 More depressed
- Donkey sound
- Tiny bit
- Rambler
- flower
- Outlet of a kind
- At that place
- Bright
- Ticky tactic
- Frightens
- Finest
- Hunter
- constellation
- Small pile
- Boaquets
- Bubbly drink
- Pastry
- 41-String
- 44 Music groups
- 46 Spiced stew
- 47 Proofreader's mark
- 48 Zodiac sign
- 49 Approaches
- 51 Blunt
- 52 Volcanic rock
- 54 Rested
- 55 Blend
- 58 Snaky fish

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, relationship with mother has been anything but ordinary. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons are drawn to you. You are an excellent character analyst, natural psychologist and teacher. Current cycle highlights marital status, possible addition to family, numerous changes, variety, outlet for creative energy. Major domestic adjustment occurs in 1991, could include marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family differences settled, especially where money is concerned. "What if" dilemmas. By making intelligent connection, gain indicated in areas of romance, security, acquisition of products.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. What had been "kept from you" is revealed. Avoid hurling accusations. Truly, it was for your own good. You'll have backstage view and prove you are psychic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on power, authority, intensified relationship, funding. Powers of persuasion can be successfully utilized. Cancer-naive. Know where the money is and how to get it. Listen carefully!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cooperative with Gemini. You'll be rid of burden you should not have carried in first place. Activity indicated in connection with import-export opportunities. You'll dine on foreign cuisine.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lustrous, original, aspects highlight creativity, style, originality. What appeared to be less boomerangs in your favor. Focus on romance, fresh start, truth concerning "special person."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow through on hunch. You'll learn through process of teaching. Older individual, possibly parent, might act in bizarre manner. By tonight you'll have answers and will be greatly relieved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on legal rights, diversity, ability to reach beyond previous barriers. You'll be popular, forces tend to be scattered, you could also receive other difficult to reject. Gemini involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Puzzle pieces fall into place, you'll be at right location at crucial moment. Health report much better than anticipated. Another Scorpio involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Discern motives, make inquiries, strive to imprint your own style, methods. Relationship strong but "stagnant." Travel offer is valid - investigate thoroughly! Virgo figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Change of location recently considered in connection with home, career. Gift received tonight represents token of esteem. Affection. Security is enhanced.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Short trip involves "restless reaction." Separate rumor from fact. Check source material. Defiant terms, streamline procedures. Individual who "tells tales" will be exposed. You are protected.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Many will be startled by your dedication, power. You'll win major battle that could include legal rights, permission. Money picture much brighter than originally anticipated.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"DON'T GET MAD, MR. WILSON. THIS ISN'T A COLLECT CALL."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Our celery fell asleep and it won't wake up."

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Millions of eggs? Don't know what finally became of all those in the Royal Court of Queen Elizabeth I. Overdosed on cholesterol maybe. Historical footnotes indicate, incredibly, that her courtiers in just one year ate more than four million eggs.

It's also a fact that the older we get, the more slowly we breathe.

If the researchers have it right, about 16 percent of the drivers gas up their cars when the tanks are still three-quarters full. Approximately 47 percent don't refill until the tanks are almost empty. What's your habit pattern in this matter? I start paying attention when the gauge drops below a quarter.

Bats can be tamed. And quickly. That has been proven.

OVER-DRESSED? North Carolina's Charlotte has an old ordinance that prohibits any woman from appearing in public there unless her body is covered with "a minimum of 16 yards of cloth."

It was in 1745 that Prince Charles of Prussia cried, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes." In 1757 Frederick the Great also yelled it. In 1775 at the Battle of Bunker Hill, Col. William Prescott delivered the line again. That made it, finally, into the popular history books.

The Los Angeles Rams don't play in Los Angeles. The New York Giants don't play in New York. Neither do the New York Jets. The Dallas Cowboys don't play in Dallas. Any more?

In The Everglades, I'm told, are squirrels that measure more than two feet from teeth to tail tip.

MILKY WAY Q. Where does Milky Way rank on the list of best-selling candy bars? A. No. 10. Right behind No. 9, Crunch. And No. 8, Butterfinger. No. 7, Hershey's Milk Chocolate. No. 6, Hershey's Milk Chocolate with Almonds. No. 5, Kit Kat. No. 4, M&M's Plain. No. 3, M&M's Peanut. No. 2, Reese's Peanut Butter Cup. No. 1, Snickers.

Some sociologists say the "holiday season" has grown much longer - now from Thanksgiving through the Super Bowl. You buy that?

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Old Sagebrush Rebellion building up to slow simmer

The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Ten years after Ronald Reagan extinguished the Sagebrush Rebellion by moving into the White House, the modern-day range war is rekindling. Fearful of losing control over their own land and losing access to natural resources on public lands, at least 50 ranchers, miners, loggers and local government officials plan to meet in Las Vegas on Friday to develop a strategy to combat the Bush administration and the conservation movement.

Those who participated in the rebellion in an effort to have Bureau of Land Management property turned over to the states say President Bush's environmental leanings are jeopardizing their livelihoods. "I think the new push by President Bush, that he wants to be the environmental president for the century, has certainly caused an uproar," says Dean Rhoads, the Nevada rancher and lawmaker who spearheaded the rebellion in 1979.

That year, Rhoads traveled throughout the West spreading his belief that public lands management policies would ruin the region. "The federal government owns more than half of Utah, Idaho and Oregon. In Nevada, Rhoads pointed out, 87 percent of the state belongs to Uncle Sam.

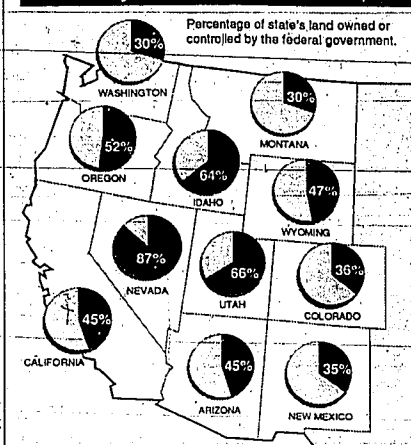
"We're operating, in a state of 70 million acres, on 4 million acres. I think it makes us a little smaller than Connecticut, if we were to look at the size of private land," Rhoads said at that time.

Ranchers complained that livestock grazing land was being destroyed by wild horses and that the Bureau of Land Management's stringent grazing regulations were killing the sheep industry.

As the rebellion spread, legislators in Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah and Arizona passed measures calling for the federal government to relinquish control of its lands.

But Reagan managed to quell the

Federally-Controlled Western Land



Source: U.S. Bureau of Land Management

AP/Wide World

uprising because Westerners considered him one of their own, sympathetic to their troubles and sure to solve the regulatory nightmares.

"When Reagan came in, the West felt they had someone there that would help them," recalls Marlene Simons, a rancher and member of Wyoming's House of Representatives who joined Rhoads in promoting the rebellion 11 years ago. "When James Watt got in (as interior secretary), they thought they had it won."

But since Bush succeeded Reagan in 1988, those who rely on the millions of acres of public lands in the West have sensed a tightening of the

regulatory noose.

They cite a number of growing concerns:

- Efforts by the federal government to preserve wetlands.
 - Management decisions emphasizing recreation over timbering in national forests.
 - Moves in Congress to protect more public land from development.
 - A recent effort in Congress to increase grazing fees on public lands fivefold by fiscal 1994.
- Rhoads plans to be at the Las Vegas session to meet with others disenchanted over Bush's environmental stances, but he's not saying what action they will consider.

"We kicked around a lot of ideas" during an initial meeting earlier this year, he said in a phone interview from his Nevada ranch.

According to William Perry Pendley, chief legal officer of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, any strategy should be built around unified opposition to environmental groups who oppose use of the nation's natural resources.

"The side that wants to use the lands are not as well-financed (as environmentalists), they are not as aggressive, and frankly, they have got to get back to work," he said. Wayne Hage, a rancher from Tonopah, Nev., has written a book on the public lands controversy that he says has existed virtually since the West was settled.

Like Rhoads, Hage believes the climate that spurred the Sagebrush Rebellion is returning.

"The sentiment that spurred the Sagebrush Rebellion has always been here in the Western states," he said. "It's just that occasionally, depending on how heavy the hand that the federal government has been wielding, we get an outburst of more intense reaction."

Today's revival of the movement is tied to what Hage calls the anti-development tactics of the Bureau of Land Management's U.S. Forest Service and Army Corps of Engineers.

State and local governments are becoming increasingly alarmed "as they see the potential for devastating economic chaos settling into their own areas," he said.

And those in the movement point to the Pacific Northwest, where habitat protection plans for the northern spotted owl will curb the timber industry in some areas, and

'We've really tried to be a good neighbor out in the West.'

Cy Jamison, Bureau of Land Management

to Nevada and California, where protection of the desert tortoise is limiting development and recreation.

Cy Jamison, director of the Bureau of Land Management, disagrees on the extent of unhappiness among Westerners.

"We've really tried to be a good neighbor out in the West," he said in an interview from his Washington office. "There's still some spots, especially where we have a lot of resource conflicts, where there's a deep frustration.

"Overall, I think we've really changed a lot of attitudes out there. But I could find one person about everywhere you went that wouldn't agree with me on that," he added. Jamison said the key to resolving the growing discontent is compromise.

"We have to have a little bit for everybody," he said.

New project provokes ire in neighbors

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Preliminary construction work on a proposed housing project in Provo's scenic river bottoms area has drawn the ire of property owners and neighbors.

Andrea Hooley, who said her pioneer ancestors named Spring Creek, said she recently found a bulldozer cutting a swath through the area, even though the city council has not yet given final approval to a housing project in the area.

"It took no action on the proposal, but did approve a zoning change necessary if the project proceeds.

The city's Department of Community Development presented the plan for the project, called the Woods at Riverside, to the city council Tuesday. The project, if approved, would involve low-density, single-family housing.

The council invited public comment, and Hooley and others urged the officials to reject the plan.

"We are a desert people who should cherish the wetlands," she said.

She complained that she was hiking in the area Monday and found a bulldozer had cut through her favorite spot,

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GHOST

STARTS FRIDAY...

ROCKY V

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT • SUNDAY
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Memphis Belle
They rode on the wings of victory.

STARTS FRIDAY...

TOM SELLECK
QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SATURDAY 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
SUNDAY 12:50 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

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TWIN CINEMA 6
Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2400

ENDS THURSDAY IN TWIN FALLS
"MEMPHIS BELLE" (PG-13) 7:30 - 9:30

ENDS THURSDAY AT THE JEROME CINEMA
"MR. DESTINY" 7:30 • "CHILD'S PLAY 2" 9:15

"MOVIE GIFT BOOKS ARE ON SALE NOW"

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Here they grow again...

GREMLINS 2
THE NEW BATCH

We told you. Remember the rules.

SAT • SUN 1:30 - 3:30

PREDATOR 2
THE ULTIMATE HUNTER

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SATURDAY • SUNDAY
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Before Sam was murdered he told Mally he'd love and protect her forever.

GHOST

PATRICK SWAYZE
DEMI MOORE
WHOOPI GOLDBERG

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2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

Disturbing and unforgettable.

Jacob's Ladder

STARTS FRIDAY...

FROM JOHN MUEHRS

A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY.

HOME ALONE

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT • SUN
1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00
9:00

MAGIC VALLEY'S FAVORITE FILM!

DAILY 7:20 - 9:30
SAT • SUN
12:50 - 3:00
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9:30

"IT'S GREAT"

"A FILM FAMILIES CAN ENJOY... filled with humor and action!"

ROCKY V

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT • SUNDAY
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

BEAUTIFUL FREE CHRISTMAS WRAP!

ROPERS'S

Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley stores.

Use your Roper's option charge or use your bankcards.

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QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER

BIG SCREEN ADVENTURE.

TOM SELLECK

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Pendleton's famous "Ranchman" Sport Coat
\$175
Regulars & Longs

Pendleton's Western Wool Shirts
\$63 - \$76
Regulars & Longs

Join the true spirit of the American West with authentic westernwear from Pendleton's High Grade Western Wear collection. Select from a wide range of handsome 100% virgin wool in rich colors with quality that's made to last. Come in and discover why there's a part of you that's Pendleton.

Pendleton Jackets & Coats
\$115 - \$165
8 styles & colors

Experience elegant styling in the Pendleton tradition. Flannel jacket compliments flannel slacks and shirt, from the Country Traditional collection... for the part of you that's Pendleton.

Pendleton Wool Shirts
\$52 - \$68
Regulars & Longs

Pendleton's classic 100% virgin wool shirt... an American tradition for over four generations. Enduring quality and rich colors in a variety of distinctive patterns... for the part of you that's Pendleton.

Also available from Pendleton: Sweaters, Mufflers, Blankets, Tote Bags & Throws.

ROPERS'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Idaho

Briefly

Boise mayor can enjoy his free cruise

BOISE — Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne can accept a free cruise to Hawaii without violating the state's new ethics law, the Idaho attorney general's office says.

The trip is legal because the Boise City Council specifically authorized it, said Frank Walker, deputy attorney general for local government. "It is a personal gain from your public office, but as long as it's authorized by the body you serve, then there's no violation of the law," Walker said.

In September, Walker wrote an opinion advising Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell not to take a similar trip. The difference is Campbell did not seek council approval.

The law prohibits an official using a public position for personal gain "without the specific authorization of the governmental entity for which he serves."

Manufacturers say plants are all right

LEWISTON — Manufacturers of a garbage incinerator proposed near Grangeville say their plants compare favorably with any on the market.

But the Olivine Corp. incinerator at Bellingham, Wash., has not operated for about a year and had problems meeting pollution emission standards, a Washington air pollution regulator says.

Olivine representatives said Tuesday corrections have been made to the Bellingham plant, which could be operating by March if a required permit is issued.

"It's taken a lot of tinkering and a lot of changes," Tom Dutcher, chief engineer for Olivine, said Tuesday from Bellingham.

Boise judge orders brokerage to pay

BOISE — A judge in Boise has issued an injunction and ordered a Pennsylvania penny-stock-brokerage to pay \$20,000 in restitution to Idaho customers for conducting a fraudulent securities business in the state.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail approved a consent decree last week resolving a 1989 lawsuit filed by the Idaho Department of Finance against Escalator Securities Inc.

The complaint alleged that Escalator and its agents conducted securities business in Idaho without being licensed and in a fraudulent manner. According to the lawsuit, the company solicited Idaho residents through advertisements on Financial News Network and by telephone to invest in penny stock and blind pool companies which later proved to be worthless.

Police search for 'dangerous' transient

BOISE — Boise police are looking for a male transient they consider "armed and dangerous" in connection with a fatal shooting Monday night in the city's North End.

George H. Kersey, 57, formerly of Paso Robles, Calif., is believed to be driving a green 1975 Mercury four-door sedan, Boise Police Sgt. Tony Walters said an arrest warrant has been issued for Kersey, charging him with first-degree murder. The victim, Michael Lee Arnevik, 32, was shot in the head and chest with a small-caliber handgun, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said. Police found Arnevik's body shortly before 7:30 Monday night.

More students in state's school system

IDAHO FALLS — Nearly 6,000 more students are enrolled in the state's public schools this year than last, three times Idaho Department of Education projections and the biggest one-year increase since 1975.

August Hein, deputy superintendent of public instruction, said Wednesday that the student population jumped from 214,900 last September to 220,840 this September.

The last time Idaho had an increase that large was 15 years ago, when enrollment jumped 8,205 to 196,616.

Hein said the growth would reduce the amount of money distributed to school districts for each "support unit" of students from \$40,000 to \$39,000.

North Fork flows will be increased

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. has announced that flows in the North Fork of the Payette River will be increased to four to eight times their normal rate from mid-December through mid-February.

The increase will result from the late release of 63,700 acre-feet of water from Cascade Reservoir under an agreement between Idaho Power and the Payette River Water Supply Bank.

"Normally, the water would have been released in October," said Jim Collingwood, the utility's manager for power operations. "The irrigation districts owning Cascade's water would have let the water out to meet federal flood control requirements by making room for spring snowmelt and runoff."

But Collingwood said the districts and Idaho Power negotiated the later release to increase the streamflow available for power generation when it is most needed during the cold winter months, while creating more income for irrigators.

Compiled from wire service reports

Attorney: No charge expected

BLACKFOOT (AP) — An "incident" between two State Hospital South patients was not responsible for the death of one of them about two weeks later, Bingham County Prosecutor Tom Moss says.

Wesley C. Harris, 35, died Nov. 12 in a Blackfoot hospital, where he was taken Nov. 4 after an altercation with another patient at the state mental institution.

"The doctor has advised me that there's nothing he could find to indicate that this man died from any type of beating," Moss said Tuesday.

He said Dr. Charles Garrison, a Pocatello pathologist, gave him a brief report by telephone on initial findings from the autopsy. Garrison did not say what caused Harris' death, Moss said, but only that the examination did not reveal anything indicating the death was trauma-related.

"And that's what I was interested in," the prosecutor said.

Moss said Blackfoot police determined Harris was struck by another patient, but he would not call it a fight since there were no witnesses.

"There was no incident," he said. "I'm always reluctant to call something a fight. A fight contemplates two people squaring off and duking it out. Mr. Harris received a blow to some degree from some source, but to call it a fight or to characterize it as one, I couldn't say from the information we have."

William M. Bonnes, State Hospital South administrator for the past two years, resigned Monday. An official for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which operates the mental hospital, said Bonnes was not asked to resign and his departure was not related to Harris' death.

But state officials had been raising questions about Bonnes' managerial ability while employee dissatisfaction with his style was growing. Some also indicated that while Harris' death did not force the resignation, Bonnes' handling of the situation probably ensured he would leave.

Bonnes was hired by Idaho a few months after leaving a similar post in Massachusetts during a dispute involving several issues, including record keeping. A subsequent legislative investigation there raised questions about the institution's discharge policy following a patient's death one day after being released, as well as the reported rape within the facility of a female patient.

Sex offender gets life

BOISE (AP) — In a case that may fuel the drive for mandatory minimum prison terms, a repeat sex offender convicted of molesting a Meridian girl while on probation has been sent to prison for life.

Fourth District Judge George Carey, in a sentence imposed Friday, denied Steve Colson, 72, the possibility of ever becoming eligible for parole.

American delays pullout from Idaho Falls market until February

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — American Airlines has delayed January's planned departure from the Idaho Falls market until Feb. 10, and Mayor Tom Campbell says a few more passengers per day could help convince the carrier to stay.

Earlier this month, American announced it would pull out of Idaho Falls Jan. 7 because of high jet fuel

costs. But Lise Olson, a spokeswoman in Dallas, said Wednesday that the pullout was being delayed one month.

Campbell said American postponed leaving so it could re-evaluate its decision to leave Idaho Falls. The mayor has been discussing the issue with American officials.

"We've been attempting to negotiate with them instead of losing them completely," said Wes Deist, chairman of the Idaho Falls City Council's airport committee. American officials have indicated that five or six more passengers per day could make the Idaho Falls operation profitable, and Campbell said airline officials have assured him Idaho Falls did nothing to force the carrier out.

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Features

Employers taking a closer look at child care

For millions of women, "having it all" means being able to find quality, affordable child care that will enable them to stay in the labor force. This isn't easy to achieve.



Sylvia Porter
Finances

Their need is being addressed by entrepreneurs who see an opportunity to profit. Commercial child care centers are a small part of the system today, but their continued rapid growth seems assured by the pent-up demand.

At the same time, employers who in the past have been slow to pick up on the issue are moving more rapidly to accommodate their employees. There's a good reason. Women with infants make up the fastest growing group in the labor force, points out Barbara Reisman, executive director of Child Care Action Campaign (CAC).

U.S. companies lose as much as \$3 billion annually because of family-related absences, says Reisman. This has inspired 3,000 to 4,000 companies to underwrite child care assistance for employees — and the number is increasing.

How do organizations inquired? Reisman cites these examples from the files of CACC:

At the University of California Medical Center, the union bargained for an on-site day care center to accommodate the schedules of nurses and other workers.

At Leadville, Colo., when the mining industry collapsed, both parents had to work. A coalition of private and public sector forces joined to form and finance a center. It is in operation every day of the year and charges fees as low as 25 cents per hour.

In Atlanta, five companies, unable to go it alone, formed a consortium to open a child development center on the plaza floor of Rich's downtown department store. Now there is to be a second center in the city's hospital district.

Companies that are hesitant to establish their own are retaining others to operate centers for them. A small company's reluctance is understandable. It takes little to create a significant legal liability. Better to acquire a trained, qualified staff.

Other employers are contributing toward the cost of day care at non-company locations or making payments to employees as part of an overall benefits plan.

Hotels, industrial parks and housing developments are including child care centers to attract both tenants and employees.

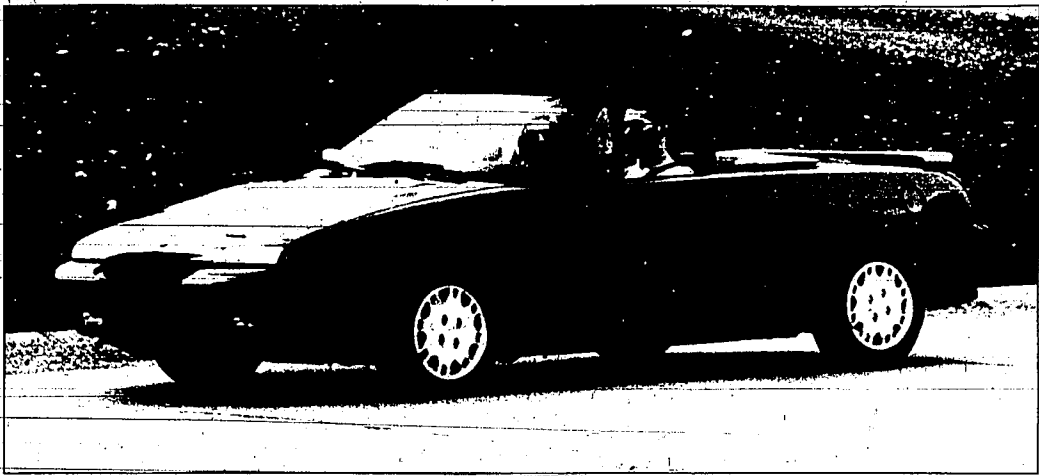
The current child care system is both costly and chaotic, according to CACC. For most parents, child care of any kind is not affordable. This results in women quitting the work force, or using unlicensed "mom and pop" operations, or simply leaving their children home alone. Congress included \$2.5 billion in the Budget Reconciliation Act to be used over three years for child care grants. Yet, government — federal, state or local — still hasn't fully recognized the critical need in terms of the state's own interests. Available government help reaches only a small portion of low-income families.

In the private sector, commercial child care operations are flourishing but at tuition costs prohibitive for most families. The shares of a handful of chain operators are publicly traded. The largest of these is Kinder-Care Learning Centers, Inc. of Montgomery, Ala., with 1,260 centers.

The child care market is estimated today to be between \$10 and \$35 billion, according to Kinder-Care. All the national and regional chains serve only 3 percent of the nation's families, and Kinder-Care claims a third of the market. Its revenues in 1989 were \$344 million.

Yet the industry is not without problems. Observers comment that regulation is still too lax. Acceptable centers of any kind are hard to find, even though there are more than 65,000 of them.

Another problem: Child care workers
Please see PORTER/C2



Ford's 1991 Mercury Capri XR2 ranges from \$12,990 to \$15,920 — attractive enough to invite comparisons to the Mazda Miata and Volkswagen Cabriolet.

Mercury Capri surprises with sporty 'funabout'

By Ann M. Job
For The Associated Press

The 1991 Mercury Capri XR2 is a pleasant surprise.

Its low-slung body and sporty styling hint at a jolting, sporty ride. But the Capri XR2's all-steel suspension is damped somewhat, giving passengers a softer ride that doesn't rattle the bones.

The Capri XR2's convertible top could make for a loud, tiring trip, full of engine noise. But the engine sound and road noise on this front-drive car, while noticeable, are not overbearing.

The cute, appealing look of this "funabout," as Ford Motor Co. likes to call the

Capri, also could tempt the company to set high prices. But the Capri ranges from \$12,990 to \$15,920 — attractive enough to invite comparisons with its two main competitors, the Mazda Miata (with a base price of \$13,800) and Volkswagen Cabriolet (base price, \$15,500).

"The Capri is designed to be a fun-to-drive car, ... but we didn't forget value and versatility," said-Ross H. Roberts, a Ford vice president and Lincoln-Mercury general manager.

It took seven years for the Capri to evolve out of a concept car called the Barchetta (Italian for little boat) that appeared at the 1983 Frankfurt Motor Show in Germany. In the end, the Capri's outside design came from the Ghia Studios of

Turin, Italy; its powertrain and chassis were built with the help of Mazda of Japan, and assembly is done in Australia.

The blended heritage works well. The test car, an upscale XR2 turbo, seemed at ease in many sport maneuvers as well as on leisurely Sunday drives.

The Capri handled easily, fitting into tight parking spaces and dodging between cars in passing maneuvers without a lot of effort.

Fuel economy was commendable — about 24 miles per gallon in demanding city-highway driving.

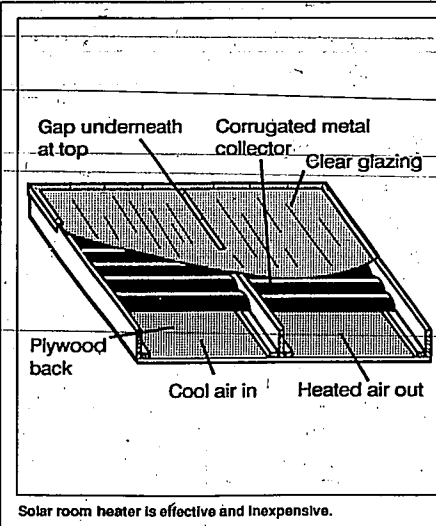
The 1.6-liter, four-cylinder turbo, teamed with a five-speed manual transmission, provided up to 132 horsepower in the XR2 and

was peppy. That's compared with the 116-horsepower produced by the Miata's 1.6-liter engine. Turbo lag in the Capri wasn't troublesome in most instances. The transmission shifter felt a bit notchy, however.

The cloth driver seat had adjustable lumbar support and was quite comfortable. There was an air bag in the leather-wrapped steering wheel, and the interior design of gauges, including turbo boost, was commendably functional.

The cloth back seat was another matter. It was benchlike and was a stiff resting spot with a straight seatback. I hit my head on a bar on the convertible roof while sitting there. I could not hold my head up straight.

Please see CAPRI/C2



Solar room heater is effective and inexpensive.

Small blower can greatly increase solar heat output

Q. The sun shines in one south-facing window and it really helps heat the room. Can I build some type of simple solar collector to mount on the outside wall next to the window to capture more solar heat? V.B.



James Dufley
Cut your utility bill

A. You can build a simple and inexpensive solar heater that produces enough heat to warm one or two average-size rooms on a sunny day. By installing a small blower to circulate the room air through the solar heater, the heat output is greatly increased.

When mounted vertically on an outside wall, a shallow solar heater, only about 5 inches deep, looks almost like another window from inside your home. You can also build it to be mounted horizontally or slanted out from a window for greater solar gain.

One very efficient and inexpensive design uses common steel or aluminum corrugated roofing panels for the internal absorber plate. When painted flat black, it becomes a very effective solar heat absorber. It also separates the room air from direct contact with the cold glass cover, so less of the solar heat is wasted.

A 4-foot by 8-foot solar heater is a good size

because lumber and building materials are readily available. If you happen to have an old glass storm window or door, make it that size to avoid having to buy a piece of clear fiberglass or glass for the cover.

The basic design concept of a simple solar heater is that the room air enters in behind the solar-heated absorber plate. The corrugations in the absorber plate provide increased surface area for greater solar heat transfer to the room air. After circulating around the absorber and being heated, the air blows back out into your room.

You can use thin plywood and 1x4's for the collector box framing and construction if you mount it vertically against the house wall. The house provides support. If you mount it horizontally or slanted from a window, use heavier

Please see DULLEY/C2

Beware of debt, the ghost of Christmas spending

By Bill Sing
Los Angeles Times

The Christmas shopping season has officially begun. For many consumers, that means trouble.

Already overextended with credit card borrowing and other debt, too many consumers spend way beyond their means during the holidays. When January rolls around, they're left with a hangover of unpaid bills and unhappy creditors.

Christmas spending spree "will often be the final straw that hits people" already in the debt doghouse, says Gary Stroth, executive director of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Los Angeles, a non-profit agency that helps people with debt problems. The agency's busiest season for overextended consumers is January, February and March. "Once all the Christmas bills arrive," Stroth says, "Avoiding a debt disaster is especially important now, as the economy flirts with a recession that could threaten your job, pay raise or investments. Here are some common-sense tips on avoiding post-holiday financial blues:

- Make a budget and stick to it.
- Figure out how much you can reasonably afford to spend. One way is by listing your income from wages and investments, and then subtracting your regular minimum monthly expenses, such as rent or mortgage payments, food, auto loan payments, insurance and utility bills. What's left is discretionary income that you could use for Christmas spending.
- Once you figure out how much you can afford, make a list of those you'll give to and the amount per person. Take the list with you when you go shopping. If you spend less on one person, you can spend more on another.
- Shop for bargains but resist the temptation to spend

more than your total, so that you don't go broke "saving" money.

"And don't go shopping at the last minute; that causes impulse buying," Stroth adds.

• Recognize the warning signs of too much debt.

You have no business increasing your borrowing at all if you fit any of the following conditions: your payments are always late and you are constantly receiving collection notices from creditors; you are constantly taking cash advances on your credit cards; you are opening up more credit cards just to pay off debts; on other cards, you are using savings to pay basic monthly bills such as rent or utilities; your savings total less than three months of after-tax earnings; or you use more than 20 percent of your take-home pay to pay monthly non-mortgage installment debts such as car payments and credit card bills.

• If you meet any of these conditions, it's time to cut back on your debts — add that to them.

• Reduce your credit card costs.

If you tend to carry an account balance, use bank-issued credit cards such as Visa or Mastercard instead of retailer-issued cards. "The average interest rate on bank cards is about 18.7 percent, compared to 20 percent and higher for many retailer cards," says Elgie Holstein, director of BankCard Holders of America, a consumer credit protection group. And by shopping around, you can find bank cards with rates that are lower than average.

• On the other hand, if you pay off your accounts in full, use a retail card, Holstein says. They generally don't charge annual fees.

• Understand the costs of credit card promotions and gimmicks.

• Many issuers, for example, offer "skip payment" options where you don't have to pay every other month. Sounds

great. But finance charges will generally continue to accrue during the months you don't pay, Holstein says. The same is often true of deferred-payment offers where you don't have to pay for several months.

• Consider alternatives to borrowing and spending. Use cash. At least you can only spend what you have. Or go on a Christmas savings program. Figure out what you spend on Christmas and make it a point to save a twelfth of that amount each month during the year, Stroth suggests. Also, the best gifts are not necessarily the most expensive — or ones that you buy. Christmas presents that you make, like baked goods, show thoughtfulness and "can be just as appreciated as any purchase," Stroth says.

• Beware of credit scams.

Holidays are heydays for credit scam artists, Holstein says. His suggestions: Offer your credit card for identification but refuse to allow merchants to write your card numbers down on checks; destroy carbons; check billing statements carefully for purchases you did not make or that were never delivered and write your card issuer immediately to dispute such charges; never give your card number over the phone unless you are certain that the company is reputable, and keep your card in view when you give it to sales clerks to prevent them from making extra imprints.

• Know what to do if you get in trouble.

Contact your creditors. They can often help you work out a more manageable repayment schedule. Alternatively, seek a reputable credit counselor. One of the best services nationwide is run by the not-profit National Foundation for Consumer Credit. That is the umbrella organization for the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Los Angeles and similar groups throughout the nation. Among other things, they can help you set up a budget and work out a repayment plan with your creditors.

Americans thinking twice, but still traveling

By Mike Santo
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Gasoline prices may be up, but Diana Scott is still planning to take her two Girl Scout troops on a camping trip this holiday season.

"We don't like it," Scott said, recalling how she recently paid more than \$1.40 a gallon for gas. "But you can't put the price on hold because gas prices are higher."

"With the holiday travel season before us, more travelers than ever are expected to hit the road for grandma's house or that family vacation to Florida or the ski slopes.

"But many of the 32 million Americans traveling this week thought long and hard about whether to go ahead with their Thanksgiving trips."

"No one who has been to a filling station or travel agent recently needs a reminder that gas prices are up 27 percent and airline fares have risen 15 percent since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

"For many it was the first time they had to consider the consequences of the Persian Gulf crisis and an economy that may be slipping into a recession.

"But while 'more people are looking at their vacations ... to economize,' according to Jerry Cheska, a spokesman for the American Automobile Association, "indications are that people will still vacation."

"Many Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday travelers bought their plane tickets months ago, avoiding most of the price hikes. Others have resigned to digging a little deeper into their pockets.

"How would you feel if you didn't go and three months down the line Congress decides to let President Bush declare war on whomver?"

"That means you would have one less special memory that could help you get through a really tough part of life."

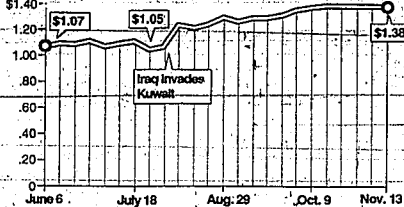
"That may be one major reason why one out of every 10 Americans will go out of town this week.

About 22.5 million Americans will travel at least 100 miles from home in their cars over the Thanksgiving holiday, a 3 percent increase over last year, according to the AAA.

Holiday travel costs going up

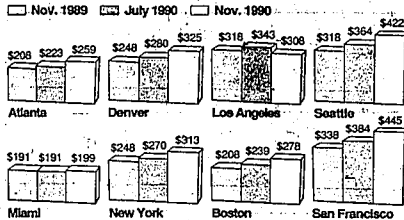
Paying more at the pump

National average price of self-service, regular unleaded gasoline



Paying more at the airport

Lowest, published roundtrip air fares from Chicago to major U.S. cities.



SOURCE: American Automobile Association, Official Airline Guide

If that trend continues, 30 million travelers will take trips by car during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

About nine million Americans will fly during the seven-day Thanksgiving holiday period that begins Tuesday, about the same as last year, according to the Air Transport Association.

The airlines expect another 23 million travelers during the 17-day Christmas and New Year's holiday period that begins Dec. 19.

The busiest travel days of the year will be the Sunday after Thanksgiving and Dec. 21 and Dec. 22, when 1.6 million people are expected to fly.

Amtrak was expecting 525,000 passengers to board its trains over the seven-day Thanksgiving holiday, about 1 percent more than last year.

Cheska said higher prices at the gas pump wouldn't keep holiday travelers from driving because "gas prices are generally a very small portion of your travel budget.

It will still take only \$6.90 worth of gas to drive 100 miles if your car gets 20 miles to the gallon. That's just \$1.65 more than before the Persian Gulf crisis began.

The increase in airline fares re-

ffects a 75 percent increase in jet fuel since the Persian Gulf crisis, and fuel is a major expense for my airline.

"A good example is the round-trip fare from Chicago to Denver, which has risen from \$248 last November to \$280 in July and \$325 this month.

More travelers may opt to go by train because they're far more fuel-efficient than planes and Amtrak hasn't been forced to raise its ticket prices.

The national rail passenger system's cheapest round-trip fare from Chicago to Denver, for example, is now \$152 — less than half as much as the least expensive airline ticket.

As a result of all that, the most popular winter vacation spots are not reporting any big fall-off in advance reservations.

Florida tourism officials expect about the same number of tourists to vacation in the Sunshine State this holiday season as last year, while bookings at Rocky Mountain ski resorts are up 15 to 20 percent.

Tom Watis, executive vice president of the Florida Hotel and Motel Association, said, "the entire industry is looking with a great deal of caution and concern at the economic trends we see, knowing that vacations are the first thing to be cut."

Once the holidays are over, David Swierenga, an economist for the Air Transport Association, expects flying "to be on the decline for several months because of these price increases."

Travel agents report that fewer travelers are booking vacations this year — less than half as many as a year ago — but many travelers are planning shorter vacations.

Patricia Homer, of suburban Chicago, considers herself to be lucky. She's accumulated enough frequent flyer miles to get two free tickets.

But a nephew abandoned plans for a Florida vacation because it cost too much, and a friend paid \$600 for a round-trip plane ticket between Los Angeles and Chicago that included the stopover.

"I know the prices have just skyrocketed," Homer said. "If I had to go somewhere, I'd probably change my mind and not go because the airlines have raised their rates so much."

Hawaii should call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Pacific Time.)

Fisher-Price will send consumers a prepaid mailing package with instructions to return a wheel from their stroller. Those who return a wheel will receive a new Carriage Stroller free of charge. The new stroller will be modified to assure the locking mechanism will engage fully.

Cooling-off period doesn't apply to cars

BBB Staff

Q. We tried to return a used car that didn't work right after only one day. The dealer refused to let us have the three-day cooling-off period for anything you buy?

A. No. The three-day cooling-off period does not apply to cars. We have calls every week from irate car customers. Many people are confused about this regulation. They try to return everything from cars to TVs and are very angry that they couldn't get their money back.

The Idaho Consumer Protection Regulations Book states: Cooling-off Period for Door-to-Door Sales — A sale, lease or rental of goods or services with a purchase price of \$25 or more in which the seller or his representative personally solicits the sale, including those in response to or following an invitation by the buyer and the buyer's agreement or offer to purchase is made at a place other than the appropriate trade premises of the seller. The term "door-to-door" does not include a transaction made pursuant to prior negotiations in the seller's place of business or a retail business establishment having a fixed permanent location where the goods are exhibited or the services offered for sale on a continuing basis.

In simple terms, the cooling-off period applies to door-to-door sales of over \$25.

Q. I got a not from my credit card company that I can skip my December payment if I desire. Is this a good-will gesture and is it free?

A. No. It isn't free and the credit card company will be making a profit. Should you accept, interest charges will continue on any amount owed. Even if you



pay off your bill each month, you will be charged interest on all the new purchases you make as well. At the high interest rates charged by most businesses, skipping a payment is the same thing as taking out a loan for that extra amount at the going rates of 19 to 21 percent. So, ho, ho, ho, Better to pay as you go.

Q. Is this a good time to send Christmas packages to the servicemen in Saudi Arabia? What are the rates, in general, this year?

A. The post office can advise you on overseas rates. But, time is money and you can send any package cheaper "if you don't need such quick service. For instance, parcel post is the cheapest rate, but in the United States, it will take about eight days — unless you get too close to Christmas. Priority Mail takes two or three days and costs \$2.40 for the first two pounds. Post office-Express Mail goes overnight (even on Christmas) at \$8.75 for two pounds and \$15.25 for up to five pounds. Private companies deliver Christmas Day. These rates are U.S. Delivery rates — you can get some idea of overseas rates and costs, find out for sure from the post office. Mail early and save money.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-328-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

Fisher-Price recalls 60,000 of its Carriage Strollers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fisher-Price is recalling about 60,000 of its Carriage Strollers, Model No. 9121, because they have been known to collapse with children in them, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said.

In some cases, the side tubes don't slide properly, which could prevent the locking mechanism from engaging fully, leading to the strollers to collapse.

Fisher-Price, toll-free, at 1-800-527-1037, is aware of 23 injuries to children using the strollers, ranging from bumps and bruises to one broken arm.

Consumers who own this stroller should call Fisher-Price, toll-free, at 1-800-527-1037, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, in most time zones. However, consumers in Alaska and Hawaii should call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Pacific Time.)

Fisher-Price will send consumers a prepaid mailing package with instructions to return a wheel from their stroller. Those who return a wheel will receive a new Carriage Stroller free of charge. The new stroller will be modified to assure the locking mechanism will engage fully.

Government claims some cars equipped with faulty air bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said it was recalling 55,000 cars to search for approximately 133 of them believed to have defective driver's side air bags.

But if the bags malfunctioned, the gases could cause serious injury, he said. "Therefore, owners of vehicles covered by this recall should limit their use until the vehicle has been inspected."

Three other automakers — General Motors, Mazda and Honda — are notifying owners to return another 50 cars that were equipped with the faulty bags, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

Devices that cause the bags to inflate apparently were damaged during assembly, the government agency said in a statement. The manufacturer, TRW Inc., discovered the defect.

TRW has discovered 183 potentially defective inflators and is looking for others, Curry said.

GM identified the owners of its 39 cars believed to have faulty air bags and is notifying them by telephone and first-class mail, a spokesman said. Also notifying owners are Honda, which has sold nine affected cars, and Mazda, which has sold two.

The bags could malfunction when deployed in a crash, said Jerry R. Curry, administrator of the agency.

The bags would not inflate properly and might eject hot gases that normally would flow through filters and cooling devices.

"Chances of an improper deployment during a crash are remote," Curry said. "Some of the vehicles affected by this recall have been in service for more than a year, and no improper air bag deployments have been reported."

Ford is recalling 55,000 cars because it could not pinpoint the 133 it has said that have the defective equipment.

Curry said by the recall are the 1990 and 1991 Ford Crown Victoria and Mercury Grand Marquis and the 1990 Ford Taurus, Mercury Sable, Lincoln Continental, Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz.

Owners of those cars should take them to a dealer for inspection. Any car found to have the defect will be repaired free.

Capri

Continued from C-1

yet I couldn't scrunch down more in the seat because my knees were already hitting the front seatback.

The convertible top fit tightly and there were no whistles, rattles or other noise, though it wasn't as easy to put down as the Miata's top. The Capri involved a couple more steps than the Miata. Both cars have cloth tops that must be put up and down manually. But a plastic boot covered the Capri convertible roof neatly.

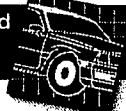
While the Miata canvas cover does not provide such a smooth appearance. Both vehicles offer optional hard tops for cold weather travel.

The Capri trunk was nicely carpeted and offered space for two golf bags or a half dozen grocery bags. The rear seat also folds down to allow more cargo space.

Ford expects to produce 30,000 Capris annually one production reaches full speed in the next year. Since introduction in mid-July, more than 4,600 Capris have been sold.

Because the Capri is a new vehicle, consumer Reports magazine does not list owner complaints.

Behind the Wheel



1991 Mercury Capri XR2

BASE PRICE \$15,920
AS TESTED \$16,555

TYPE Front-engine, front drive, 2+2, minicompact convertible

ENGINE 1.6-liter, electronic fuel-injected, 16-valve, turbo four cylinder

MILEAGE 23 mpg (city) 28 mpg (highway)

LENGTH 168.1 inches

WHEELBASE 94.7 inches

CURB WT. 2,385 lbs.

BUILT AT Broadmeadows, Australia

Dulley

Continued from C-1

lumber for rigidity.

If you make it large enough, for example 4 feet by 8 feet, split the box lengthwise with another, slightly shorter piece of the framing lumber. This forms two long cavities and leaves a several-inch wide gap at the top.

Nail the corrugated collector plate pieces covering each half of the box. This forces the room air to circulate from the bottom inlet opening of one side, all the way up through the gap and back down the other side to the hot air outlet opening.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 379 showing do-it-yourself instructions, diagrams, and materials list for making this type of simple solar room heater. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I have an electronic air cleaner on my best pump. Even when the

heat pump is not running, I checked and the power is still on to the air cleaner. Is it wired correctly? T.C.

A. It generally is not wired that way. It is best to have it wired so it comes on with the blower. Although an electronic air cleaner uses only 40 to 50 watts of electricity, the wasted energy adds up over time.

Unless you are an experienced electrician, call a serviceman to rewire it. Since many heat pump blowers are 240 volts, make sure you supply the proper voltage to the air cleaner.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Porter

Continued from C-1

are among the lowest paid in the nation. Few receive employee benefits. This and high turnover often result in low quality of care. For the commercial providers, it could mean escalating labor costs if the workers become unionized, eating up profits or forcing higher tuition.

For corporations, a primary source of information on this issue is the Work and Family Information Center, The Conference Board, 845 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, (212) 759-0900. Whether you are an individual, a member of a community group, a government official, a business leader, you can get information, including lists of national and local resources, from Child Care Action Campaign, 330 7th Avenue, 18th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10001, (212) 239-0138.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

DON'T BUY PROPERTY—SIGHT UNSEEN

QUESTION: I just received a mail-order offer to buy vacation property. The photos look great and the price seems attractive. The developer wants me to purchase by mail because it is limited. They offer to refund my money within six months if I am not satisfied. What do you think?

ANSWER: Don't buy by mail, sight unseen. It exposes you to every possible abuse and mistake. What if you are unable to visit within six months? If you do, and are dissatisfied, will the developer still be in business? If he is, what assurances do you have that he will return your money? If you think the purchase is worthwhile — take the trip and look at the property. But don't make any advance commitment to buy.

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734-6500

Christmas Cards At Fautaux's

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



You may be on the right track — but don't just sit there or you'll get run over.

The older you get, the more important it is not to get your age.

Asking dumb questions is easier than correcting dumb mistakes.

Did you ever think all would come to this?

We can't all make it to the Hall of Fame, but most of us can get to the vestibule of obnoxiousity.

We're getting famous for keeping your car running better longer

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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

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115 Farm Work Wanted

CORN THRESHING!
 Reasonable rates.
 Trucking available.
 Ernest Brown, 734-7014.
 Custom corn threshing, 1 or 2 trucks, reasonable rates.
 John Deere 6 row, 7.75 ft. labor, 885-2045 into area.
CUSTOM PLOWING with or without anticyclone attachment.
 Scott Egan, 532-5130.
 Hay ridding, 2 or 3 wide. Up to 50 miles.
 Call 734-3354.
Loader/manure hauling
 Randy Weaver, 543-6888.
Manure Hauling
 532-5734.
MANURE HAULING
 Duang's Custom Farming, Call 436-6795.

Recreational

121 Boats & Marine Items
 16 ft run w/air, out, box, boat, motor, \$2,495.
 1983 Bayliner, 20' Cuddy cabin, 40 gallon tank, 140 hp, fish ladder, very nice \$1800 or best offer, call 837-6631.
 Minnesota 650K electric trolling motor, \$250.
 Tom's Marina & Sport Gds., Heavensbury, 678-7419.

122 Sporting Goods

Browning Nomad II compound bow, \$55, 422-4922.
 Burton 150 Elk used snow-blow, like new, 17 hp, best offer, Call 733-5550 after 4 pm.
 Kenton Lang ski boots, 9 1/2-10, used 1 season, \$120 best offer, 436-5670.
 Nip 8 gun cabinet, \$175, Call 724-1798.

123 Guns & Rifles

7 mm mag, model 70, Winchester, Leopold scope, like new, \$420. Model 67, 30 Winchester, \$150. 825-5413.
 Colt AR-15, heavy barrel, \$750. Browning, 30.06, high power, \$150. Call 734-8384 after 4 pm.
 Smith & Wesson 38. Special, \$148. Chat. 1978, 17 cal. coilant condition, \$250, Call 734-4329 after 9pm.
 Winchester 9006, 4x scope, \$200. Like new, 17 cal. gauge, 3" mag, \$250, 1615 N Davis, Jerome after 5.

124 Snow Vehicles

1974 Polaris Electra 440 and 1983 John Deere Sp. Jr, both low mileage. Also 2 plus trailers. All for \$2000. Call 324-3601.
 1978 Ski-Do 440, runs good, \$400, Call 934-4679.
 1974 Ski-Do Everest, long track, better than average condition, \$500, Call at home, 728-7899.
 1981 Yamaha, 440 Exciter, new clutch, \$795, 1977 Yamaha, G.P. 440, with new clutch, \$1078, Yamaha, G.S. 340, needs carburetor work, \$395, Or best offers, \$43-57 tax to Todd.
 1984 Ski-Do SS, 460 liquid, \$1000, Call 324-8340.
 1985 600 Indy, 300 miles on 550 engine, heated, heated warmers, excellent condition, Call after 6 pm, 423-5789.
 1985 600 Polaris & 1985 400 Indy, like new, 17 cal. SHAPPEI \$4200, 733-8751.
 1988 Arctic Wildcat, 1989 400 Indy, like new, \$3100, Call 788-4266 after 5 pm.
 1989 Polaris 500 long track, low miles, \$3900, 823-4633.
 1990 Phaser II L.E., electric start, real clean, for mt. or traction pads, fully loaded, ready to ride, \$3750 firm, 823-5055, have more.
 20' Wells-Cargo, enclosed trailer, 6 months old, ramp door, Call 672-2222.
 2 older Arctic Cats and trailer, \$1250, Call 324-2964.
 87 INDI 600, 975 mi, runs great, \$3100, 912 E. 2nd, Jerome, 324-3580 or 324-8171 ask for Mike Fulman.

125 Travel Trailers

15 ft camp trailer, new floor, well cared for, \$595, Call 733-9058 or 823-4804.
 1984 Nu-Wa 24 ft, storm windows, Arctic interior, lots more, \$5500, 837-6437.
 95 Open Road, good paint, \$2999, 334-4214 after 5pm.
 92-25 touring motorhome, condition, \$550, Call 34-5256.
 Layton trailers & 5th wheels. Stocking new & used units. Buy 2 or more.
BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS INC
 Wendell Idaho
 536-6323-am, 536-2416-pm

126 Campers & Shells

3 1/2' overshot camper, sleeps 4, stove with oven, ice box, electric pump, 16 down and cable jack, \$650, Call 733-1003.

127 Motor Homes

1979 Dreamer, 24', Class C, four bath, loaded, exc cond. \$8K, \$10,800, 734-5789.

128 Utility Trailers

16' tandem trailer, new paint, \$1000, 423-5518.
 18' tandem trailer w/winch & ramps, heavy duty, good cond., newly painted, \$1500, Call 423-5516 or 423-6262.
 20' Wells Cargo, enclosed trailer, 6 months old, ramp door, Call 678-7180.
 (3) trailers 5x8-6x8, (2) 3200, (1) 3500, 423-5516.
 5 foot 3/4 ton pickup box trailer, \$250, Call 934-4613 after 6 pm.
 3' trailer with hitch and ball and scope, \$450, 326-5691.
 Complete line of Liberty utility trailers. Any configuration or size, all with electric brakes, tandem or single axle. Many uses: Storage, snowblows, motor bikes, contractors, etc. Starting as low as \$1675. See at Dick Day Lezu, 712 Main Ave. 3, or call 733-8721.
 Reading the classifieds every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0626.

145 Auto Dealers

Automotive

131 Auto Service
 Chevy and Ford pickup windshield, \$176 to \$195 installed. Call 734-3990 for info list.
 You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

132 Auto Parts Accessories
 350, 4 bolt main Chevy truck engine, rebuilt, short block, Call 837-4512.
 4 new F250/7615 steel radial tires, never been mounted, Call 324-3601.
 6) 11,620 truck tires, new tread, on 10 hole bud wheels, with tubes. Call 733-8338 after 3.
JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS
 Low mi. 8 mo. guarantee Special 4x4 & AT trans. Free delivery
 1-800-365-3242

175 Auto Dealers

132 Auto Parts Accessories

New tinted sliding window, fits 79 to '83 Toyota pickup, \$55, Call 636-2963 after 2 or leave message.
 Set of 4 studded snow tires, T235 x 76R15, 324-7223 for info list.

135 Cycles & Supplies
 1984 KX 125 dirt bike, good condition, \$650 or best offer. Call 423-8163.
 1986 Kawasaki 750 Vulcan, like new, \$2500, 1615 N Davis, Jerome after 5.
 1986 KX200, excellent condition, \$500 or best offer, Call 734-5123.
 For sale: Wayne's 1976 Harley-occasional. Call after 9pm, 734-6655.

136 Heavy Equipment

1976 Ziemann tandem dual air trailer, Page log trailer, 6 bunks, good cond. Hlab bunkers boom, 734-6988.

175 Auto Dealers

136 Heavy Equipment

1979 480C backhoe, 2 buckets, new tires, \$11,950, Call 224-8899 or 227-0960.
 Cat 900 SN 62K5223, 80 hp 3304 diesel, power shift trans, bucket teeth, 1 1/4 cu. yard bucket with tooth 97 wide, 740 lbs., counterweight, hooser, 14,000-24 TG 16 1/2" tire now, low hours, low hours, ROPS cab, county trade - like new, Office 343-3621, evening 375-0706 ask for Richard, or 733-5781.
 New Trailmax equipment trailers in stock, 9 to 21 ton capacity, Call Bill Longmiller, or 733-5781.
 Winter close-out on new 12 ton backhoe trailers, \$5,150. Several Cats, w/wangle dozers, D2-D6; Single gate belly dump & pup, \$5500; 3 axle 50 ton low boy, \$11,500; Torax 3 yard articulated loader, fresh engine, \$13,500; Fiat Allis 605E, 3 yd loader, fresh engine; Servant dump trailers; backhoes - C101ES \$3500 - \$12,500. Call 234-0889 or 237-0966.

175 Auto Dealers

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*\$12,977 AFTER REBATE, \$18,000 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 12.97% APR, 66 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$237 *TAX & TITLE

6 TO CHOOSE FROM

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Automatic O/D Transmission
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- Luxury Cloth Interior • PLUS MUCH MORE!

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29 MPG HIGHWAY

14 AT THIS PRICE

\$142 PER MONTH*

*\$7,435 SELLING PRICE AFTER REBATE, \$22,000 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 11.96% APR, 60 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$142 *TAX & TITLE

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- 2.3L EFI Engine • 5-Speed Transmission
- Double Wall Construction • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes
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- Exciting New Colors For 1991
- Full Ladder Frame

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3 AT THIS PRICE!

\$266 PER MONTH*

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SAVE \$3459

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Automatic Overdrive
- 7-Passenger • Tilt Steering Wheel • Air Conditioning
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- Luggage Rack • Privacy Glass

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR XLT

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

\$318 PER MONTH*

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SAVE \$3450

- 4.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Automatic Overdrive • XLT Trim
- Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering
- 2-Tone Paint • Luggage Rack • 60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seats • Rear Window Wiper/Wash/Delrost
- AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette/Clock

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USED CAR "SELL" ABRATION

1989 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR
 #1-005A, Sporty black, 14,000 actual miles.
NOW \$5995

1986 FORD RANGER EXTENDED CAB PICKUP
 #C0-346B, '36,000 actual miles, set up complete for towing, Custom camper shell.
ONLY \$6495

1989 MAZDA PICKUP EXTENDED CAB
 #0-188A, AM/FM stereo, low miles.
ONLY \$7995

1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
 #0-307B1, Short box, black, loaded with air conditioning, cruise control and tilt wheel.
\$8995

1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI
 #0-195A, 4 door, local 1 owner, completely loaded with options.
ONLY \$8995

1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 #1-003A, V-6, digital dash, automatic, cruise, tilt wheel, power options, 10,500 miles, local 1 owner.
\$12,900

1975 MERCURY COMET
 #0-327B, 2 door, low miles, great transportation.
\$595

1983 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN
 #0-144A, 4 dr, blue, auto, air, cruise, cassette.
\$3495

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4 WAGON
 #1-004A, Local 1 owner, like new condition.
\$3995

1988 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR.
 #1-007A, Black, low miles, air, excellent condition.
\$6495

1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR.
 #1-006A, Auto, air, cruise, stereo, 22,000 miles.
\$7495

1989 DODGE CARAVAN LE
 #1-009A, Auto, air, cruise, stereo, 27,000 miles, tilt wheel.
\$12,995

Canyon Motors Subaru

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

139-175

33 Pick-Up Trucks +
 1976 Ford 150 super cab, 50 eng, good condition. Call 934-4214 after 5pm.
 1979 Chevy 1/2 ton, 5 cyl, 100,000 mi, 2500, 1990. Call 734-9650 or 324-6677.
 1983 Chevy S-10, 2350, 5 spd. Call 543-4555 or 543-6421, ask for John.
 1986 Dodge D-50, lowered, 50000 mi, needs parts. Call 326-5091.
 Pending the purchase of a part. Check out classified. Call 733-0628.
 1987 Dodge Dakota LE, 8 ft bed, AT, AC, cruise, etc. 96,000 mi, excellent cond. 7750. Call 726-4834.
 1988 Chevy full-size, 4 spd, 101,000, 324-4892.
 Collector's 1961 Ford unit body short bed, Positrac, great shape, started restoring. Must sell. 823-4622.

LOOC
 1977 GMC Sahara Classic, loaded with everything, 65,000 actual miles, 3250, or best offer. Call 734-8310 evenings.
 Sharp! 1987 Dodge D-50, 5 spd, 100,000, 324-4892.
 Sharp! 77 Ford 150 XL, 460, cruise, AC, AT, loaded, new paint, 125,500 or will trade you. Call 733-4242.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semits
 1956 International Coach, 262 Cummins, 10 spd Ford Ranger with 5 speed Browning, runs excellent. Call 543-6588.
 1956 Chevrolet school bus, 20000. Call 543-5283.
 1977 Ferarri conventional, 400 Cummins, fresh in frame, 13 speed, 301000, 221,000 or best offer. Call 543-5254 mornings or evenings.
 20' self-unloading bulk head, flow-thru for trailer, 4000. Call 833-5 after 5pm.
 (3) 1983 Ford F700, PS, 22 tan willit gate - CHOICE \$1750; (1) 1979 Chevy C70E V-8, Allison AT, PS, air brakes, 36950; (3) 1977 IH 1750 series DT466, 5 & 2 - Choice - \$7500. Call 234-0889 or 237-0966.

141 Vans
 1974 Plymouth van, Valley Van customized 1982, good shape, 125,000. Call 734-5353.
 1978 Dodge van, runs good, wood trim. \$1500. 934-4278.

142 Import/Sports Cars
 1966 VW Bug! rebuilt 1500 engine, new radial tires, new upholstery and motor, 32 miles per gallon, Very clean maintained car, \$1975. Call 734-2493.
 1974 Subaru DL four-upper, \$300. Call 734-1132 after 5pm.
 1977 Volvo, new engine and transmission, 1 year old. Call 734-5334, evenings or days, 733-1421 and ask for Rob.
 1978 Datsun 280Z, AC, good condition, \$2200. Call 563-6434.
 1979 RX-7, good condition, \$1850. Call 326-5091.
 1980 Call 734-5334, evenings or days, 733-1421 and ask for Rob.
 1978 Datsun 280Z, AC, good condition, \$2200. Call 563-6434.
 1979 RX-7, good condition, \$1850. Call 326-5091.
 1980 Call 734-5334, evenings or days, 733-1421 and ask for Rob.
 Mercedes Benz 250D, 1968 excellent condition, original wood, classic. \$5000. Call 678-5381.

146 4x4's & ATV's
 12 month warranty, 1984 Chevy Suburban, excel condition, Silverado pkg. Must sell. Like new, \$6300. Call Kathy, 324-8341.
 1987 WILLI'S JEEP 2 door wagon, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, 902 V-6, runs good, \$1600 or best offer. See at 8th and Park in Flor. Call 526-5268.
 1987 International crew cab, 4x4, 6 foot box, \$1200. 1972 Bronco, four-up, \$1000. Call 934-4613 after 6 pm.
 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton w/4x4 AC, 18, new tires, steel, excellent condition, 902 V-6, runs good, \$1500. 543-5113 after 5 pm.
 1975 Jeep PU, \$1350. 1979 Toyota PU, \$1850. Good condition. 543-5254.
 1976 4x4 Dodge Club Cab. Call 324-2122.
 1978 Blazer, 4x4, new paint & interior, excellent condition, 36350. Call 324-7401.
 1981 GMC 306, automatic, PS, PB, AC, Warn hubs, chrome wheels, clean silver and black, \$4000. 734-9126.
 1982 Dodge Ramcharger 4x4, black w/gray, front grille guard, hitch, 902 V-6, 39000 best offer, 733-8905.
 1983 Ford Ranger 4x4, good condition, 2200, or best offer. Call 543-8321.
 1984 Chevy Blazer, S-10, 35,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, clean, excellent condition. \$3000. Call 734-5483.

148 Antique Autos
 1957 Chevy 210, 4 door, runs well, body excellent, have all original chrome, \$1500 best offer. 326-5091.
 1960 Chevy 31 diamond cut, tom, big V-8, new perfect, \$2750. Call 837-6437.
 1964 4-door Chevrolet Impala, 327 V-8, runs, body tough, \$300. Call 837-6437.
 1965 T-Bird, nice, So the cool \$3500. Call 538-5261, evenings.
 1972 Volvo, P1800, excellent condition, \$4000. Call one 733-4250.
 1977 Volvo, new engine and transmission, 1 year old. \$1300. Call 734-5334, evenings, or days, 733-1421 and ask for Rob.
 1978 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz - the last big Eldorado built. White, white leather interior, sunroof, and new tires, 44,000 actual miles, mint condition. Call 543-8587 after 5pm.
 Collector's 1961 Ford unit body short bed, Positrac, great shape, started restoring. Must sell. 823-4622.

152 Auto-Buick
 1990 Buick SENTRY, 4 door, loaded, \$5900. 837-6631.

154 Auto-Cadillac
 1978 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz - the last big Eldorado built. White, white leather interior, sunroof, and new tires, 44,000 actual miles, mint condition. Call 543-8587 after 5pm.
 1987 Cadillac Fleetwood, D'Elegance, gold package, mint condition, 324-7297 or workdays between 9am-5pm. Call 324-3424.

175-Auto Dealers

158 Auto-Chevrolet
 1977 Chevy Monza, 2+2, V-6, 4 door, PS, PB, clean, 73,000 miles, \$1900. Call 734-8829.
 1978 Camaro, low miles, AT, 305 V8, \$3000 or best offer. Call 829-5250.
 1980 225 302, turbo 400 trans, PS, PB, power windows, T-top, AM/FM cassette, \$1,600. 734-1133.
 1981 Chevrolet 4 door, 3950 or best offer. Call 733-1991.
 1982 Impala, new condition, \$1750. Call 734-4389.
 1982 228, V-6, T-top, good cond., low mileage, \$5700. Call 423-5516 or 423-6262.

150 Auto-Dodge
 '80 S10, Bionic, mechanically perfect. \$2000. 733-1316.

162 Auto-Ford
 1969 Mustang, good shape, \$2000. Call 324-5844.
 1982 Escort, 4 door, AC, 4 speed, \$850. Fountain Auto, Call 324-5553.
 1984 Ford Mustang, 2 door, \$3500. Call 733-4193.

166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln
 1987 Lincoln Continental, excellent condition, low miles, \$12,900. 733-5776.
 1988 Lincoln Continental, Signatures Series, low miles, \$16,900.
 Keystone Coppes Auto 733-2144.
 Grandmother wants to sell car! 1978 Mercury 2-70, sharp, low mileage, runs great. Bargain at \$995. Call 733-1233.
 Lincoln Mark VII, 1984, looks like 1990! \$3750, like new! Call 734-6677 or 734-9650.

175-Auto Dealers

158 Auto-Oldsmobile
 1976 Oldsmobile Regency, good work, \$2000 or best offer. Call after 5 workdays, 934-8853.
 1980 Doka 68, 4 door, good condition, \$1200. Call 304-4813 after 8 pm.
 Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

172 Auto-Pontiac
 1970 Grand Prix model J, mechanically sound, \$1200. Call 423-4625.
 1982 Pontiac Grand Prix, well kept, AC, cruise, AM/FM 8 track, \$1500. 423-5140.
 Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0628.

174 Auto-Other
 1968 Mustang, good shape, \$2000. Call 324-5844.
 1971 Ranchero, 351C, good rebuild, \$500; 1979 Volvo, damaged left front, driveable. A-1 car before work, \$500 or offer, 324-2207.
 Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

174 Auto-Other
 1974 Subaru DL four-upper, \$300. Call 734-1132 after 5pm.
 1990 GMC Suburban 7/4 ton, 13,000 miles, power windows & doors, rear heater & AC, running boards, deluxe wheels, blue & silver, 323,500, 678-1306 before 5, 678-8211 after 5.

175-Auto Dealers

158 Auto-Oldsmobile
 1976 Oldsmobile Regency, good work, \$2000 or best offer. Call after 5 workdays, 934-8853.
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 Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

174 Auto-Other
 1974 Subaru DL four-upper, \$300. Call 734-1132 after 5pm.
 1990 GMC Suburban 7/4 ton, 13,000 miles, power windows & doors, rear heater & AC, running boards, deluxe wheels, blue & silver, 323,500, 678-1306 before 5, 678-8211 after 5.

175-Auto Dealers

LUXURIOUS LINCOLNS FOR CHRISTMAS FROM THEISENS...




1984 LINCOLN MARK VII BILL BLASS EDITION
 Beautiful gold metallic, power seats and windows, power steering and brakes, climate control air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe interior, all the luxury options.
Cut \$2000 To \$6988

1988 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC SERIES
 Gorgeous dark cabernet metallic, deluxe stereo system, climate control air conditioning, wheel covers, power seats and windows, power door locks and much more.
Cut \$15,995 To \$17,995






1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 #01918. Dark blue metallic, speed control, power steering and brakes, power seats and windows, stereo system, radial tires, tinted glass, air conditioning, a true luxury car.
New Over \$10,995 To \$20,000

1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES
 Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs James Kenney, Cabernet metallic, on board dash computer, climate control air conditioning, power steering, 6 speakers, stereo, power seats & windows, power locks & antennas, and much more.
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REBATES ON MINI VANS!

\$1,000.00 CASH REBATE!
 on ALL 1990 Dodge Caravans and ALL 1990 Plymouth Voyagers

PLUS - LATHAM MOTORS Will Match Chrysler's Rebate For A Total -

\$2,000.00 CASH REBATE!

AND \$1,800.00 An Extra Discount on Every Remaining 1990 Caravan & Voyager In Stock

1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE
 Stock #T-209. Loaded with all the extras including 3.3 litre V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning and 7 passenger seating. Plus Chrysler's 7 year, 70,000 mile limited warranty - the best in the industry.
 Retail \$22,176
 Factory Rebate -1,000
 Latham Mtrs. Cash Rebate -1,000
 Latham Discount -1,800
YOUR PRICE \$18,376

1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
 Stock #T-100. Loaded with extra features like a 3.0 litre V-6 engine, 7 passenger seating and much more. Plus Chrysler's 7 year, 70,000 mile limited warranty - the best in the industry!
 Retail \$19,211
 Factory Rebate -1,000
 Latham Mtrs. Cash Rebate -1,000
 Latham Discount -1,800
YOUR PRICE \$15,411

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115 Farm Work Wanted

CORN THRESHING!
Reasonable rates.
Trucking available.
Ernest Bowman, 734-7014.
Custom corn threshing, 1 or 2 tractors, reasonable rates.
John Deere 6 row. Chris Tabor, 886-2045 into overs.
CUSTOM PLOWING with or without motor, reasonable rates.
Scott Baggett, 543-5130.
Hay raking, 2 or 3 wide.
Up to 50 miles.
Call 734-3554.

Loaders/mowing hauling
Randy Weaver, 543-5886.

MANURE HAULING
Duanos Custom Farming.
Call 734-3554.

Recreational

121 Boats & Marine Items

16 ft craft w/trim, oars, boxes, boards, \$350, 324-8296.
1983 Bayliner, 20' Cuddy cabin, nylon tank, 140 hp, fish ladder, very nice, \$8900 or best offer. Call 827-6531.
Niwaka 6500 electric motor, hardly used, with battery, \$250. Call 734-8384 after 5 pm.
Our 1991 SeaWird boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1990 pieces. Tom's Marina & Sport Gals, Hoyburn/Burley, 678-7473.

122 Sporting Goods

Browning Namad II compound bow, \$65, 423-4982.
Burton 150 Elk used snowboard, like new, \$175 or best offer. Call 733-5530 after 4 pm.
Ment's XRI Lang ski boots, \$75-10, used 1 season, \$160 best offer. 432-6751.
Nice 8 gun cabinet, \$176. Call 734-1798.

123 Guns & Rifles

7 mm mag, model 70, Winchester, Lupoed scope, \$10 now, \$450. Model 84, 30.30 Winchester, \$250. 30.06 S&W. Call AR-15, heavy barrel, \$750. Browning, 9mm, high power, \$450. Call 734-3554.
Smith & Wesson 38 Special, Model 36, Chief Special, excellent condition, \$325. Call 734-4329 after 8 pm.
Winchester 30.06, 4x scope, \$300; Remington 870, 12 N Davis-Jordan after 5.

124 Snow Vehicles

1974 Polaris Electric 440 out, 1983 John Deere 440, 140 hp, both low mileage. Also 2 place trailer, All for \$2000. Call 324-3521.
1976 Ski-Doo 440, runs good, \$400. Call 934-4679.
1976 Ski-Doo Everest, excellent condition, \$500. Call after 8 pm, 423-5789.
1981 Yamaha, 440 Exciter, new clutch, \$715. 1977 Yamaha, G.P. 440, with new clutch, \$595. 1976 Yamaha, G.S. 340, 100cc, 4-stroke, 4-stroke work, \$395. Or best offer. 543-5773, ask for Todd.
1984 Ski-Doo S3, 420 liquid, \$1000. Call 324-8340.
1985 600 Indyl, 300 miles on 650 engine, tunneled, hand warmers, excellent condition. Call after 8 pm, 423-5789.
1985 600 Polaris, 1985 430 Indyl, 1983 John Deere SHAPEL 12, 1985 430 Indyl, 1989 Arctic Wildcat, 1989 update, excel cond., \$3100. Call 734-4256 after 5 pm.
1989 Polaris 500 long track, low miles, \$3900, 823-4533.
1990 Phazer II L.E., electric start, real clean, low miles, extra-traction pads, fully loaded, ready to ride, \$3750 firm. 823-4533, low miles.
27' Welta Cargo, enclosed trailer, 6 months old, ramp door. Call 678-7180.
2 slide trailer, excel cond., \$1250. Call 324-2964.
87 INDI 600, 975 mi, runs great, \$3100. 812 E. 2nd, 823-4533 or 324-8171 ask for Mike Furman.

125 Travel Trailers

15 ft camp trailer, new tires, well cared for, \$395. Call 733-0058 or 823-4804.
1994 Nu-We 24' H, storm windows, Arctic insulation, lots more, \$5500, 837-6437.
59 Open Road, good cond., \$2900, 334-4214 after 5 pm.
2 slide trailer, excellent condition, \$550. Call 34-5256.
Layton trailers & 5th wheels. Stocking now & used units. Buy 2 or more.
BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS INC
Worrell, Idaho
536-6323-am, 536-2416-m.

126 Campers & Shells

316' overshot camper, sleeps 4, stove with oven, 60 box, electric pump, 60 amp, and cable jack, \$650. Call 733-1003.

127 Motor Homes

979 Dreamer, 24', Class C, rear bath, loaded, exc cond. \$9K. \$19,500. 734-5786.

128 Utility Trailers

16' tandem trailer, new paint w/trim, \$1000, 423-5518.
18' tandem trailer with 6 ramps, heavy duty, good cond., newly painted, \$1500. Call 423-5518 or 423-6262.
20' Welta Cargo, enclosed trailer, 6 months old, ramp door. Call 678-7180.
18' trailer with 5th wheel, (2) 3200 lb, \$830, 423-5518.
8 foot 3/4 ton pickup box trailer, \$250. Call 934-4613 after 5 pm.
8' trailer with hitch and ball and spare, \$450, 326-5691.
Complete line of Liberty utility trailers. Any configuration or size, all with electric brakes, tandem or single axle. Many uses: Storage, snowmobiles, motor bikes, contractors, etc. Starting as low as \$175. Stop at Dick Day's Trailer, 712 Main Ave. S or call 733-8721.
Reading the classifieds every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0934.

175-Auto Dealers

Automotive

131 Auto Service
Chevy and Ford pickup windshield, \$175 to \$196 installed. Call 734-3990 for color list.
You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

132 Auto Parts Accessories
350, 4 bolt main Chevy truck engine, rebuilt, short block. Call 837-4513.
4 new P235/75R15 steel radial tires, never been mounted. Call 324-2621.
11.5x20 truck tires, new recaps, on 10 hole bud wheels, with tubes. Call 733-6338 after 5.
JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS
Low mil. 6 mo. guarantee. Special 4x4 & AT trans. Free delivery 1-800-365-3742

175-Auto Dealers

132 Auto Parts Accessories

New tinted sliding window, fits '79 to '83 Toyota pickup, \$35. Call 636-2963 after 2 or leave message.
Set of 4 studded snow tires, 225 x 75R15, 324-7223 for color list.

135 Cycles & Supplies
1984 KX 125 dirt bike, good condition, \$650 or best offer. Call 423-6153.
1986 Kawasaki 750 Vulcan, like new, \$2500, 1815 N Davis, Jerome after 5.
1986 KX80, excellent condition, \$600 or best offer. Call 733-1123.
For sale: Wayne's 1976 Harley, exceptional. Call after 5 pm, 734-6055.

175-Auto Dealers

136 Heavy Equipment

1976 Zimman tandem dual axle trailer, Page log trailer, & bunks, good cond. Hib truck/bottom, 734-6963.

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175-Auto Dealers

1979 480C backhoe, 2 buckets, new tires, \$11,950. Call 234-0889 or 237-0966.
Cat 920 S/N 62K5228, 80 hp 3304 diesel, power shift transmission, bucket teeth, 1 1/4 cu yard bucket with foot 97" wide, 740 lbs, counterweight, hoist, 14.00-24 10 18 ply like new, now starter, low hours. \$1025, cab, county trade - like new. Office 343-3621, evenings 375-0706 ask for Richard.
New Trallmax equipment trailers in stock, 9 to 21 ton capacity. Call Bill Loughmiller, 733-5761.
Winter close-out on new 12 ton backhoe trailers, \$5,450. Several Cats w/angle dozers, 12-20'. Single gate body dump & pup, \$5500; 3 axle 50 ton low boy; \$11,500; Terex 3 yard articulated loader, trash engine, \$13,500. Flat Alle 6058; 3 yd loader, trash engine; Several dump trucks; backhoe - Choice \$6500 - \$12,500. Call 234-0889 or 237-0966.

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FOUR OF THE NATION'S BEST VEHICLES AT MAGIC VALLEY'S BEST PRICES!

1991 FORD TAURUS L 4 DR SEDAN



SAVE \$4241
BEST SELLING CAR IN ITS CLASS 3 YEARS IN A ROW
29 MPG HIGHWAY
6 TO CHOOSE FROM

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Automatic O/D Transmission
- Front Wheel Drive • Roomy 6-Passenger
- Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette Stereo
- Power Steering • Power Brakes • Speed Control
- Luxury Cloth Interior • PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$12,977⁰⁰ OR \$237 PER MONTH
*\$12,977 AFTER REBATE, \$10,000 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 12.97% APR, 60 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$237 + TAX & TITLE.

1991 FORD RANGER S



14 AT THIS PRICE
BEST SELLING PICKUP IN ITS CLASS 3 YEARS IN A ROW
29 MPG HIGHWAY

- 2.3L EFI Engine • 5-Speed Transmission
- Double Wall Construction • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes
- Power Brakes • Power Steering • Bench Seat
- Exciting NEW Colors For 1991
- Full Ladder Frame

\$142 PER MONTH*
SAVE \$2042
*\$7,483 SELLING PRICE AFTER REBATE, \$523.44 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 13.97% APR, 60 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$142 + TAX & TITLE.

1991 FORD AEROSTAR



3 AT THIS PRICE

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Automatic Overdrive
- 7-Passenger • Tilt Steering Wheel • Air Conditioning
- Speed Control • Dual Captains Chairs 2 & 3 Seat/Bed
- Electric AM/FM Stereo/Cassette/Clock
- Luggage Rack • Privacy Glass

\$266 PER MONTH*
SAVE \$3459
*\$14,961 SELLING PRICE AFTER REBATE, \$2,394.44 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 12.47% APR, 60 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$266 + TAX & TITLE.

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR XLT



2 TO CHOOSE FROM

- 4.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Automatic Overdrive • XLT Trim
- Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering
- 2-Tone Paint • Luggage Rack • 60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seats • Rear Window Wiper/Wash/Delost
- AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette/Clock

\$318 PER MONTH*
SAVE \$3450
*\$7,781 SELLING PRICE, \$2,701.26 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 12.45% APR, 60 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$318 + TAX & TITLE.

Canyon Motors Subaru USED CAR "SELL" ABRATION

1989 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR
#1-005A, Sporty black, 14,000 actual miles
NOW \$5995

1986 FORD RANGER EXTENDED CAB PICKUP
#10-346B, 36,000 actual miles, set up completely for towing. Custom camper shell. Cut \$1000
ONLY \$6495

1989 MAZDA PICKUP EXTENDED CAB
#10-188A, AM/FM stereo, low miles.
ONLY \$7995

1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
#10-307B1, Short box, black, loaded with air conditioning, cruise control and tilt wheel.
\$8995

1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI
#10-195A, 4 door, local 1 owner, completely loaded with options.
ONLY \$8995

1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
#1-003A, V-6, digital dash, automatic, cruise control, tilt wheel, power options, 10,500 miles, local 1 owner.
\$12,900

1975 MERCURY COMET
#10-327B, 2 door, low miles, great transportation.
\$595

1983 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN
#10-44A, 4 dr, blue, auto, air, cruise, cassette.
\$3495

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4 WAGON
#1-000A, Local 1 owner, like new condition.
\$3995

1988 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR.
#1-007A, Black, low miles, air, excellent condition.
\$6495

1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR.
#1-006A, Auto, air, cruise, stereo, 22,000 miles.
\$7495

1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD
#10-328A, V-6, auto, air, cruise, cassette, white.
\$10,900

1989 DODGE CARAVAN LE
#1-009A, Auto, air, cruise, stereo, 27,000 miles, tilt wheel.
\$12,995

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

139-175

139 - Pick-Up Trucks

1976 Ford 150 super cab, 4.60 eng, good condition, \$2,200. Call 734-5621.

1979 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, 3 speed, 25 mpg. \$1,200. Call 734-9650 or 734-6877.

1983 Chevy S-10, \$2,500. Call 543-4555 or 543-6421.

1986 Dodge D-50, lowered, deep dish rims, needs paint. \$2,500. Call 526-5091.

1987 Dodge pickup, 29,000 miles, great shape, \$7,500. Call 578-7315.

'89 Dodge 3/4, 4x4, diamond plate trim, bodier-like new. \$14,000. Call 734-4872.

Collectors 1961 Ford unit-body short bed, Positrac, great shape, starting restoration. Must see! \$23,462.

LOOK

1977 GMC Sahara Classic, loaded with every-thing, 103,000 actual miles, \$3,250 or best offer. Call 734-8310 evenings.

Sharp 1989 Dodge D-50, 5 spd, \$5,495. Call 734-9652.

Sharp 1977 Ford 150 XL, 460, cruise, AC, loaded, new paint, \$4,500 or will trade up. Call 733-4420.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1956 International Coach, 282 Cummins, 10 spd, Road Ranger with 3 speed Browning, runs exc. 734-6988.

1966 Chevrolet school bus, \$2,000. Call 543-5889.

1977 Peterbilt conventional, 400 Cummins, fresh in frame, 18 speed, \$9,100. \$21,000 or best offer. Call 543-5254 mornings or evens.

20' self-unloading bulk head, low-hill for trailer, \$4,000. Call 934-4613 after 6 pm.

(3) 1983 Ford F700, PS, 22' tan willow, \$14,000.

39750: 1979 Chevy C70, V-8, Allison AT, PS, air, brakes, \$6,850. 777 H 1750 series DT48E, 5 1/2" Cholo - \$7,500. Call 234-0889 or 237-9366.

141 Vans

1983 Ford van conversion, completely loaded, excellent condition. \$2,950. Call 734-5621.

1987 Toyota van, cruise, AC, 4X4, \$7,400. Call 326-5335 evenings.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1966 VW Bus, rebuilt 1500 engine, new radial tires, new upholstery and more, 32 miles per gallon. Very clean maintained car. \$1,175. Call 734-2483.

1974 Subaru DL, four upper, \$300. Call 734-2132 after 5pm.

1977 Volvo, new engine and transmission, 1 year old, \$1,900. Call 734-5264, evenings or days, 733-1421 and ask for Bob.

1978 Datsun 280Z, AC, good condition, \$2,200. Call 563-6434.

1979 Ford 700, good condition, \$1,150. Call 734-4872.

79 VW Rabbit, low mil. fuel injected, 5 spd, clutch interior. See it and Park in Fair. Call 526-5091.

1984 Datsun 280Z, AC, excellent condition, original white, classic. \$3,500. Call 678-5381.

145 4x4's & ATV's

12 month warranty - 1984 Chevy Suburban, excellent cond. Silverado pkg. Must see! Like new, \$8,500. Call Kathy 324-8341.

1987 WILL'S JEEP 2 door w/4x4, 1000 miles, excellent condition, 302 V-8, runs good, \$1,600 or best offer. See it and Park in Fair. Call 326-5628.

1987 International crew cab, 4x4, 6 seat box, \$1,200. 1978 Bronco, Inter-up, \$1,000. Call 934-4613 after 6 pm.

1979 Chevy 1/2 ton w/454 AC, 1R, new tires, \$1,800. Call 543-5131 after 5 pm.

1975 Jeep PU, \$1,350. 1979 Toyota PU, \$1,850. Good condition. \$6,500. Call 543-5254.

1976 4x4 Dodge Club Cab. Call 324-2122.

1978 Blazer, 4x4, new paint & interior, excellent condition, \$3,500. Call 324-7401.

1981 GMC - 306 - automatic, PS, PB, AC, Warm hubs, chrome wheels, clear, silver and black. \$4,000. 734-9126.

1982 Dodge Ramcharger, 4x4, black w/roll over, grille guard, hitch, good cond. \$3,900. Best offer. 733-8805.

1983 Ford Ranger 4x4, good condition, \$2,250 or best offer. Call 543-8321.

1984 Chevy Blazer, S-10, \$3,000 miles, MFRM, cassette, clean, excellent condition. \$5,000. Call 734-5483.

146 4x4's & ATV's

1984 Suburban, 6.2L diesel, loaded, exc cond. 678-4198.

1985 Bronco II XLT, AT, lowered, low milage, \$6,800. Fountain Auto, 324-5553.

1985 Nissan 4x4, been lowered, \$500 or best offer. Call 543-6270.

1986 Bronco II, V6, 5 speed, low milage, \$5,800. Fountain Auto, Call 326-5333.

1986 GMC Suburban 4X4 in top condition, all options, rear heat & air, quad shock suspension. Call 326-5477.

1987 Chevy heavy half 4x4, 350 fuel injected, 43,000 miles. Low book \$2,575, sell for \$5,500. Call 543-4048.

1987 Chevy Suburban 4x4, black, loaded. Must see, FR-1800 available. \$13,200 offer. Call 673-6273.

1987 Toyota van, cruise, AC, \$7,400. Call 326-5335 evenings.

1988 Chevy Silverado 1/2 ton 350, 2 speed, 4 1/2" lift. Good tires, new steering num, wheel, roll bar, push bar, KC lights. Call 678-6882 after 5. Serious buyers only.

1988 Dodge Dakota LE 4x4, V-6, cruise, tilt, black with grey interior, excellent condition. \$9,150. 733-9404.

1988 S-15 Jimmy, 4.36 engine, loaded, excellent condition. Call 543-4493 days or 733-4611 evens.

1989 Nissan King cab, new condition, loaded, \$10,700. Call 736-0845.

1990 GMC Suburban 74 ton, 13,000 miles, power window & doors, rear heater & AC, running boards, deluxe wheels, blue & silver. \$23,500. 678-1306 before 5, 678-8218 after 5.

'89 Dodge 3/4, 4x4, diamond plate trim, bodier-like new! \$14,000. 324-4892.

Dodge 4x4, short wheel base, PS, AC, AT, PB, excellent condition, California body, hubcap. \$2,500 or best offer. 734-8378 after 4pm.

For sale: 1986 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, very clean, shiny, fully loaded, local unit, 78K mil. Make offer. 733-8991.

148 - Antique Autos

1927 Ford Roadster pro-toro, chrome 9" narrowed and brass chromed 1300mm, wold wheels, lots of extras. Call 934-8342.

1930 Pierce fire truck, completely restored. Call Clarence Hansen 837-4513.

1955 Chevy, window mirror, chrome bump, big V-8, new trans, show quality, \$5,500. Call 837-6437.

141 - Vans

1983 Ford van conversion, completely loaded, excellent condition. \$2,950. Call 734-5621.

1987 Toyota van, cruise, AC, 4X4, \$7,400. Call 326-5335 evenings.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1966 VW Bus, rebuilt 1500 engine, new radial tires, new upholstery and more, 32 miles per gallon. Very clean maintained car. \$1,175. Call 734-2483.

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79 VW Rabbit, low mil. fuel injected, 5 spd, clutch interior. See it and Park in Fair. Call 526-5091.

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145 4x4's & ATV's

12 month warranty - 1984 Chevy Suburban, excellent cond. Silverado pkg. Must see! Like new, \$8,500. Call Kathy 324-8341.

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1976 4x4 Dodge Club Cab. Call 324-2122.

1978 Blazer, 4x4, new paint & interior, excellent condition, \$3,500. Call 324-7401.

1981 GMC - 306 - automatic, PS, PB, AC, Warm hubs, chrome wheels, clear, silver and black. \$4,000. 734-9126.

1982 Dodge Ramcharger, 4x4, black w/roll over, grille guard, hitch, good cond. \$3,900. Best offer. 733-8805.

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146 4x4's & ATV's

1984 Suburban, 6.2L diesel, loaded, exc cond. 678-4198.

1985 Bronco II XLT, AT, lowered, low milage, \$6,800. Fountain Auto, 324-5553.

1985 Nissan 4x4, been lowered, \$500 or best offer. Call 543-6270.

1986 Bronco II, V6, 5 speed, low milage, \$5,800. Fountain Auto, Call 326-5333.

1986 GMC Suburban 4X4 in top condition, all options, rear heat & air, quad shock suspension. Call 326-5477.

1987 Chevy heavy half 4x4, 350 fuel injected, 43,000 miles. Low book \$2,575, sell for \$5,500. Call 543-4048.

1987 Chevy Suburban 4x4, black, loaded. Must see, FR-1800 available. \$13,200 offer. Call 673-6273.

1987 Toyota van, cruise, AC, \$7,400. Call 326-5335 evenings.

1988 Chevy Silverado 1/2 ton 350, 2 speed, 4 1/2" lift. Good tires, new steering num, wheel, roll bar, push bar, KC lights. Call 678-6882 after 5. Serious buyers only.

1988 Dodge Dakota LE 4x4, V-6, cruise, tilt, black with grey interior, excellent condition. \$9,150. 733-9404.

1988 S-15 Jimmy, 4.36 engine, loaded, excellent condition. Call 543-4493 days or 733-4611 evens.

1989 Nissan King cab, new condition, loaded, \$10,700. Call 736-0845.

1990 GMC Suburban 74 ton, 13,000 miles, power window & doors, rear heater & AC, running boards, deluxe wheels, blue & silver. \$23,500. 678-1306 before 5, 678-8218 after 5.

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1990 GMC Suburban 74 ton, 13,000 miles, power window & doors, rear heater & AC, running boards, deluxe wheels, blue & silver. \$23,500. 678-1306 before 5, 678-8218 after 5.

'89 Dodge 3/4, 4x4, diamond plate trim, bodier-like new! \$14,000. 324-4892.

Dodge 4x4, short wheel base, PS, AC, AT, PB, excellent condition, California body, hubcap. \$2,500 or best offer. 734-8378 after 4pm.

For sale: 1986 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, very clean, shiny, fully loaded, local unit, 78K mil. Make offer. 733-8991.

148 - Antique Autos

1927 Ford Roadster pro-toro, chrome 9" narrowed and brass chromed 1300mm, wold wheels, lots of extras. Call 934-8342.

1930 Pierce fire truck, completely restored. Call Clarence Hansen 837-4513.

1955 Chevy, window mirror, chrome bump, big V-8, new trans, show quality, \$5,500. Call 837-6437.

149 - Antique Autos

1957 Chevy 210, 4 door, runs well, body restorable, have all original chrome, \$1,500. Best offer. 326-4673.

1959 Chevy El Camino, custom, big V-8, runs perfect, \$2,750. Call 837-6437.

1964 4-door Chevrolet Impala, 327 V-8, runs, body rough. \$500. Call 837-6437.

1965 Ford, new. See this one! \$2,500. Call 438-5311, daily.

1972 Volvo, P1800, excellent condition, \$4,000. Call 678-4690.

1977 Volvo, new engine and transmission, 1 year old, \$1,900. Call 734-5264, evenings or days, 733-1421 and ask for Bob.

1978 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz - the last big Eldorado built. White, white leather interior, sunroof, and new tires, 44,000 actual miles, mint condition. Call 543-6587 after 5pm.

Collector's 1961 Ford unit-body short bed, Positrac, great shape, started restoration. Must see! 833-4622.

152 Auto-Bulck

1990 Buick Sontec 4 door, loaded. \$9,600. 837-6631.

154 Auto-Cadillac

1978 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz - the last big Eldorado built. White, white leather interior, sunroof, and new tires, 44,000 actual miles, mint condition. Call 543-6587 after 5pm.

1987 Cadillac Fleetwood, D'Elegance, gold package, mint condition. 324-7297 or weekdays between 9am-5pm. Call 324-3424.

155 Auto-Dealers

175 - Auto-Dealers

158 - Auto-Chevrolet

1977 Chevy Monza, 2+2, V-8, 5.0, 4 spd, PS, PB, clean, 70,000 miles, \$1,900. Call 423-4625.

1978 Camaro, low milage, AT, 305 V8, \$3,000 or best offer. Call 828-2259.

1980 Datsun 280Z, 4 door, good condition, \$1,200. Call 934-4613 after 6 pm.

Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

1982 Impala, new condition, \$1,750. Call 734-4381.

1982 228 V-6, T-100, good cond., low mileage, \$5,700. Call 423-5516 or 423-6262.

160 Auto-Dodge

90 St. Regis, mechanically perfect. \$2,000. 733-1316.

162 Auto-Ford

1989 Mustang, good shape. \$2,000. Call 234-6644.

1982 Escort, 4 door, AC, 4 speed, \$850. Fountain Auto, Call 324-5533.

1984 Ford Mustang, 2 door, \$3,500. Call 733-4163.

166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln

1987 Lincoln Continental, excellent condition, low milage. \$12,900. 733-3376.

1988 Lincoln Continental, Signature Series, low milage, \$16,900.

Keystone Copco Auto 734-2144.

Grandmother wants to sell call 1978 Mercury 2-70, sharp, low mileage, runs great. Bargain at \$395. Call 333-1243.

Lincoln Mark VII, 1984, looks like 1990! \$7,570. like new! Call 734-6677 or 734-9650.

175 - Auto-Dealers

168 - Auto-Oldsmobile

1976 Oldsmobile Regency, need work, \$600 or best offer. Call after 5 weekdays, 934-8853.

1980 Datsun 280Z, 4 door, good condition, \$1,200. Call 934-4613 after 6 pm.

Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

1982 Impala, new condition, \$1,750. Call 734-4381.

1982 228 V-6, T-100, good cond., low mileage, \$5,700. Call 423-5516 or 423-6262.

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Lincoln Mark VII, 1984, looks like 1990! \$7,570. like new! Call 734-6677 or 734-9650.

175 - Auto-Dealers

172 - Auto-Pontiac

1970 Grand Prix model J, mechanically sound, \$1,200. Call 423-4625.

1982 Pontiac Grand Prix, well kept, AC, cruise, AM/FM 8 track, \$1,500. 423-5140.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for auto-robots in the classified ads. Call 733-0628.

175 - Auto-Dealers

174 - Auto-Other

1969 Mustang, good shape. \$2,000. Call 324-5644.

1971 Ranchero, 351C, good rebuilder, \$500. 1979 Volvo, damaged left foot, drivable, A-1 car before wreck, \$500 or offer. 324-2207.

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

175 - Auto-Dealers

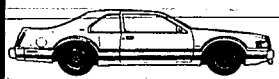
174 - Autos-Other

1974 Subaru DL, four upper, \$300. Call 734-2132 after 5pm.

1990 GMC Suburban 74 ton, 13,000 miles, power windows & doors, rear heater & AC, running boards, deluxe wheels, blue & silver. \$23,500. 678-1306 before 5, 678-8218 after 5.

175 - Auto-Dealers

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Latham Mtrs. Cash Rebate **-1,000**
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Latham Mtrs. Cash Rebate **-1,000**
Latham Discount **-1,800**

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1988 DODGE DAYTONA #442

#419 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ

\$3,988 or **\$49** down **\$89** month

\$6,988 or **\$49** down **\$159** month

1982 PONTIAC TRANS-AM #337

#468 1988 DODGE ARIES

1984 CADILLAC EL DORADO #448

#464 1984 HONDA ACCORD

Sale price \$3,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.18% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,666.80. No balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

Sale price \$6,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.59% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,016.80. No balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



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#459 1985 BMW 535i

1988 JEEP WAGONEER #4023

#4061 1989 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT

\$11,788 or **\$49** down **\$269** month

\$13,988 or **\$49** down **\$319** month

1987 TOYOTA SUPRA #445

#432 1989 FORD MUSTANG GT

1989 DODGE CARAVAN #4037

#4071 1989 GMC SAFARI VAN

Sale price \$11,788, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.48% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,856.80. No balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

Sale price \$13,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.40% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,966.80. No balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



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#4060 1990 FORD F-150 PICKUP

1989 DODGE D250 P.U. CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL #4063

#3886 1989 DODGE D350 P.U. CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL

\$15,688 or **\$49** down **\$359** month

\$15,688 or **\$49** down **\$359** month

1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER #3013

#3984 1989 FORD SUPERCAB PICKUP

1989 CHEVY 4X4 P.U. CREWGAB #4062

#4059 1989 FORD F250 4X4 PICKUP

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Sports

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Basketball

College

Indiana 70, Notre Dame 67
Ohio St. 116, Duke 85, 87
Pitt 82, Siena 80
Georgia Tech 124, W. Kentucky 65

N.B.A.

Atlanta at Boston, post. 1st floor
Charlotte 116, Milwaukee 111
Golden State 110, Cleveland 106
Detroit 90, New York 83
Miami 87, New Jersey 79
Philadelphia 115, Indiana 106
Chicago 116, Washington 84
Dallas 107, LA Clippers 85

Sportslate

Today

Boys Prep Basketball
Twin Falls at Jerome, 8:15 p.m.
Crested Butte at Jerome, 8:15 p.m.
Girls Prep Basketball
Wendell at Wood River, 6:15 p.m.
Filer at Declo, 8:15 p.m.
Coe at Hagerstown, 8:15 p.m.
Rath River at Shoshone, 8:15 p.m.
Rockland at Oakley, 8:15 p.m.
1880S at Ketchum/Sun Valley 7 p.m.
Corry at Bliss, 8:15 p.m.
Carnegie County at Shoshone, 8:15 p.m.
Dietrich at Richwood, 8:15 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Northern Iowa at Southeast Missouri

Ski report

Pomeroy — Pomeroy reports 8 inches of new snow to make 18 inches at the base and 22 on the mountain. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sun Valley: Opening scheduled for Dec. 7
Sagehen Mountain: Opening scheduled Dec. 7
Magle Mountain: Opening scheduled Dec. 1.

Briefly

Basketball registration, mini-camp set for Filer

FILER — Registration for the Filer girls youth basketball league will be from 10-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Filer High School gym. Girls in grades three through six are eligible to participate. The cost is \$10 which includes a team T-shirt. The league will run through the month of December.
Following the registration, the league will hold a mini-camp. Players should bring gym clothes and shoes with them. For more information, contact camp director Wade Quessnell at 526-5015 after 1:30 p.m.

NCAA committee announces site recommendations for '94

OVERLAND PARK, Kansas — The NCAA Division I men's basketball committee on Wednesday announced the sites it will recommend to the NCAA Executive Committee for first-round and regional games of the 1994 tournament.
The recommended regional sites are Miami Arena, Thompson-Boling Arena in Knoxville, Tenn.; Reunion Arena in Dallas, and the Sports Arena in Los Angeles.
The first and second-round arenas would be Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., and the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., in the East; Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky., and the Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg, Fla., in the Southeast; Kansas Coliseum in Wichita and The Myriad in Oklahoma City in the Midwest; and Dee Events Center in Ogden, Utah, and Arco Arena in Sacramento, Calif., in the West.
The NCAA Executive Committee will act on the recommendations at a meeting on Monday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I didn't have one team call me during Plan B. ... Not one. I would come home every day and listen to my recorder, hoping some team had called and had some interest.”

— Philadelphia Jeff Feagles on an NFL's punter tenuous employment

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Outdoors	D5-6
Business	D7

3 unbeaten teams vie for K and T Steel title

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Here's something new for the annual K and T Steel basketball tournament this weekend.

Three of the four teams coming into College of Southern Idaho will be undefeated — homestanding CSI at 5-0, Hagerstown, Md., at 6-0 and Walla Walla Community College at 3-0. The other, Green River Community College of Seattle, also might be, but no one knows its record.

CSI, which impressed with three straight wins over ranked opponents in the Pepsi junior college NIT in Ocala, Fla., will take on Green River at 9 p.m. Friday and Hagerstown at the same time Saturday. Walla Walla will alternate opponents, playing at 7 p.m. both nights.

About the only thing known about Green River is the roster list sent for the tournament program. The list includes five sophomores and respectable height.

The return inside players are 6-5 Aaron Adams and 6-6 Todd Christofletti.
The tallest listed are freshmen brothers Eric and Jeff Stokes, both 6-7, from Longview, Wash., and 6-6 Rich Amos from Tacoma.

"Since we know so little about them, it is important that we don't take them lightly and look past them to Saturday's game," said Coach Fred Trenkle. "I'm sure they will be a disciplined team with some good shooters."
That's been our previous experience with Washington teams.

That Saturday matchup, however, still is the one fans will be pointing for.
The Hagerstown rivalry started three years

ago when Hagerstown rallied from a 17-point deficit in the second half to eliminate CSI by a point in the first round of the national tournament.

"We thought with their losing (Dexter) Boney and some other good players, they might be down a little this year," Trenkle said. "I was able to get a little bit about them back in Florida from the Chowan (N.C.) coach. Hagerstown beat them before the tournament."

"He said they were a very solid team and (Hagerstown coach) Jim Brown told me this might be one of the best teams he's had," Trenkle added.

Hagerstown is very strong at guard, returning 6-3 Keith Wood, who scored 20 against CSI last year. They added 6-2 Mel Smith as a transfer from North Carolina State.

"The Chowan coach feels these could be

two of the best guards in the country," Trenkle reported.

Hagerstown also returns 6-7 starter Matt Burrell and 6-7 Mike Brewer.
"I know that have good depth and judging from the people they've beaten, they have to be good. We saw Chowan and it was an excellent team," the coach said.

Walla Walla returns under the guidance of former CSI assistant coach Steve Irons.

Irons has a roster that runs 6-2 to 6-6 and will be sticking with his strong point of a patient offense and harassing defense.

"Steve has a nice ball club," Trenkle said.

"He feels it is definitely better than last year. They will be an improved team from what we saw last year because his sophomores have had a year in his system. They just missed the Washington playoffs by a three-point loss in the last game of the season last spring."

CSI opens with Carroll College at Invitational

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The position of guard evidently will be featured this weekend when College of Southern Idaho women entertain their CSI Invitational in conjunction with the K and T Steel Tournament Friday and Saturday.
The Eagles will be playing a pair of four-year NAIA schools in Carroll College of Helena, Mont., Friday and Western Montana at Dillon Saturday. CSI will play both nights at 6 p.m. with Snow College taking on the other Montana team at 3 p.m.

The women's games will be followed by the men's double-header starting at 7 and 9 p.m. both days.

"I have seen Snow and I know they are improved," says CSI Coach Ben Stroud. "I understand that Carroll has two excellent guards and a strong 6-foot, 2-inch inside player. From what I remember about Western Montana returning players, I would say guards would be their strength as well."

That indicates there will be a lot of pressure applied and broken at the perimeter because CSI predates most of its defensive game on contesting the ball all over the court.

Stroud says he has little actual knowledge of CSI's first-round opponent.

"I have talked to some coaches who have seen both Montana schools play and they seem to think Carroll might be a little stronger this year. I know against Northwest Nazarene Carroll's center had eight blocked shots and 27 points, so she obviously is for real."

Western Montana boosted its credentials last week with an 81-54 decision over the Ricks women. Western returns all-conference guard Bobette Sand, who had 21 against Ricks while teammates Naomi Wearley and Darci Strum had 16 and 14, respectively.

Strum joins Sand on the guard line, giving Western the advantage of two experienced seniors.

Stroud said he and the Eagles have been working at polishing their floor game and catching up on the practices missed while the volleyball team went into region tournament.

"We went into the first game with six practices but we'll have four more by the time the tournament comes around," he said.

Stroud said he was generally pleased with his charges in a double-digit victory over NNC.

"Our sophomores provided the leadership and savvy we needed against a very veteran team. Our freshmen got a taste of college basketball. I feel we are showing improvement in just about every phase of the game with each practice," he added.

Slick action



Boston's Reggie Lewis, right grabs the loose ball after Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins slipped on the wet floor during the first quarter at the Boston Garden. The game between the Celtics and Hawks was called because the referees determined the floor was too slippery from moisture and condensation. For more details on NBA games, see page D2.

Burley hopes grid success carries over to court in A-1

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's a chance that the successes of the football season will provide a carryover for the Burley Bobcats in this year's Region III Class A-1 basketball race.

But the participating coaches still give the one-two picks to Highland and Pocatello with Burley as the most likely to succeed if the others stumble. Virtually no one is mentioning Twin Falls

and Minico in the same breath because those teams have very little height and perhaps less experience returning.

Pocatello was considered the team to beat last year and Highland, under new Coach Chris Frost, did it. The Rams won the state title in a major surprise.

The Rams lost Mike Neves, who Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia described as "the best player in the state for three weeks." The Ram guard had a tremendous post-season shooting penalty.

Please see BURLEY/D2

BSU's Helgeson makes all-Big Sky for 3rd year

The Associated Press

BOISE — Montana State defensive tackle Corey Widmer, Boise State cornerback Frank Robinson and Nevada cornerback Bernard Ellison were unanimous first-team all-Big Sky Conference defense selections announced Wednesday by league Commissioner Ron Stephenson.

Ellison and Boise State end Erik Helgeson also became only the 19th and 20th players to be named to the all-Big Sky first team three consecutive years, while Nevada end Neil Hulbert and Idaho cornerback

Charlie Oliver were selected to the first team for the second straight season.

The selections were determined in a vote of Big Sky head football coaches.

Widmer, a 6-foot, 3-inch, 258-pound junior from Bozeman, Mont., was among the quarterback, sack leaders in the Big Sky with 16. He had 71 total tackles, three forced fumbles and two pass deflections.

Helgeson, a 6-2, 228-pound senior from Boise, had 51 tackles, including 34 unassisted. He was credited with 17½ quarterback sacks, seven pass deflections and two

Please see BIG SKY/D2

Notre Dame's Ismail wins Walter Camp player of year trophy

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, Notre Dame's triple offensive threat who collected 1,726 all-purpose yards and six touchdowns this season, was named Wednesday the winner of the 1990 Walter Camp Player of the Year trophy.

"He's the most exciting player we have seen play in many, many years," said Kevin O'Brien, president of the Walter Camp Football Foundation in New Haven, Conn., during a presentation ceremony.

"It's a tremendous honor, and I feel very privileged," said Ismail, a candidate for the Heisman Trophy to be awarded Saturday in New York.

Ismail beat out Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore, who finished second in the balloting among Division I-A coaches and sports information directors for the honor, said O'Brien.

Quarterback Ty Detmer of Brigham Young and Colorado running back Eric Brantly finished third and fourth, ahead of quarterbacks Craig Erickson of Miami and David Klingler of Houston.

O'Brien said Ismail "has demonstrated that he is a dedicated competitor who has made effective use of his athletic

talent to enhance the great American game of college football. He is an outstanding young man."

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said Ismail's talents as a return specialist receiver and tailback are unquestionable. "There's not been any controversy over Rocket this year," he said. "He's an incredible athlete, but he's been an incredible person."

Ismail declined to speculate on his chances of becoming the eighth Notre Dame player to capture the Heisman. "There's nothing I can do for in there Saturday," he said. "Hopefully the best man will win, and that'll be that."

No. 7 Notre Dame (9-2) finished the regular season Saturday with a 10-6 victory over Southern Cal. The Irish will play No. 1 Colorado (10-1) in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

Ismail, a junior, is the third Notre Dame player selected for the honor since it was first awarded in 1967 to O.J. Simpson. Ken MacAfee won the award in 1977 and Tim Brown received it in 1987; the same year he became Notre Dame's seventh Heisman winner.

Indiana's Anthony Thompson won the award last year. Ismail and the Walter Camp All-America team will be honored at a banquet at Yale University Commons in New Haven on Feb. 16.



Kevin O'Brien presents Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, right, with the 1990 Walter Camp Trophy.

Strong bench leads Indiana over Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Indiana did it the hard way. With leading scorer Calbert Chancy and top playmaker Damon Bailey out on fouls, and the 10th-ranked Hoosiers leading Notre Dame by a point with 37 seconds left, the Indiana bench came through.

Pat Graham hit four free throws in the final 18 seconds as Indiana held on after rallying from a 12-point second-half deficit for a 70-67 victory over the Irish.

"Notre Dame got the best of it, all in the first half, and then we came back with them," Indiana coach Bob Knight said.

Jamal Micks, who didn't play in the first half, hit 11 points in the second half and led the Hoosiers with eight assists.

"He played with a heart the size of an elephant's in the second half," Knight said.

A 3-point attempt by Elmer Bennett, who scored 18 points, rolled off the rim at the buzzer and left the Irish (2-3) losers in eight of their last 10 games against Indiana (3-1).

Nebraska 71, Michigan St. 69
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Beau Reid hit a 23-foot shot with 2 seconds remaining, giving Nebraska a 71-69 upset of No. 5 Michigan State on Wednesday night.

Reid's basket came after Matt Steigenga made a duck off a lob from Steve Smith to give the Michigan State (1-2) a 69-68 lead with 13 seconds left.

Oklahoma 81, Texas A&M 65
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Kermit Holmes scored 27 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, and No. 18

College basketball

Oklahoma pulled away in the second half Wednesday night as it beat Texas A&M 81-65.

The game was the home debut of Texas A&M coach Kermit Davis. The Aggies split their first two games of the season on the road.

Georgia 124, W. Kentucky 65
ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Jody Patton scored 21 points and Anthony Green 20 as 17th-ranked Georgia used runs of 18 and 20 points in its second-best offensive showing ever, routing Western Kentucky 124-65 Wednesday night.

The Bulldogs scored more points only in a 138-91 victory over Arkansas A&M to open the 1987-88 season.

Ohio St. 116, Delaware St. 67
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jim Jackson scored a career-high 29 points and 11th-ranked Ohio State set a team record for points in a 116-67 victory Wednesday night over Delaware State.

The previous school record for points was set in a 112-89 victory over Butler in 1969 and matched in a 112-80 decision against Ohio University in 1972.

Pitt 82, Siena 80
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Jason Matthews scored four points in the last 79 seconds and Sean Miller added two free throws as 12th-ranked Pittsburgh held on for an 82-80 victory over upset-minded Siena on Wednesday night.



Notre Dame's LaPhonso Ellis gets tangled up between Indiana's Eric Anderson, left, and Calbert Chancy during the Hoosiers' 70-67 win.

Pro basketball

The Knicks kept their fourth straight loss and fifth in the last six games.

Warriors 110, Cavaliers 108
RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mitch Richmond scored 24 points and grabbed a rebound that sealed the victory for Golden State against Cleveland.

John Hardaway had 23 points and 17 assists for the Warriors, who snapped a three-game losing streak.

Bulls 118, Bullets 94
CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 15 of his 24 points in Chicago's 39-point first quarter against Washington.

Heat 97, Nets 79
MIAMI (AP) — Willie Burton,

The Bulls' Bernard King, the league's scoring leader with a 30.9 average, scored only 16. He played just 18 minutes in the first half and saw limited action after that.

Hornets 118, Bucks 111
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charlotte, which didn't lead until the overtime period, got 21 points apiece from J.R. Reid and Rex Chapman and beat Milwaukee for the first time in franchise history.

The Hornets also set a club record with its eighth win in November, the most they've ever recorded in a month. The Bucks had a five-game winning streak snapped.

Mavericks 107, Clippers 88
DALLAS (AP) — Rolando Blackman scored 30 points to become Dallas' all-time leading scorer as the Mavericks snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating Los Angeles.

76ers 116, Pacers 106
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 33 points and Hershey Hawkins added 25 as Philadelphia kept Indiana winless in seven road games.

The victory was the 76ers' eighth in their last 10 games and improved their home record to 7-1.

Unsafe conditions' halt Celtics-Hawks match

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics were leading the Atlanta Hawks 37-22 early in the second period on Wednesday night when the game was called because of slippery floor conditions.

Officials called the game because of "unsafe conditions" resulting from condensation of ice under the parquet court at Boston Garden.

The slippery conditions resulted from unseasonably warm weather in the 70s in Boston earlier Wednesday.

Pistons 90, Knicks 83
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Unsafe conditions' halt Celtics-Hawks match

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Twin Falls, Jerome kick off basketball seasons tonight

The Holiday Tournament started in 1966. The four teams involved, Hansen, Kimberly, Murtaugh and Valley, take turns running the tourney. The 1990 version will be in Murtaugh.

The Bruins, one of the shorter Twin Falls and Jerome kickoff their basketball seasons tonight and three local schools will host tournaments this weekend.

The Bruins plan to pressure the full 90 feet of the court for the full 36 minutes and get off a shot within a few seconds of possession.

Jerome will have the edge in experience and height. The Tigers boast junior sharpshooter Brett Walter and go 6-4 and 6-6 inside with three other veterans.

Murtaugh, Bliss and Filer each host a four-team, two-day event.

New league's Orlando team unveils colors

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The first Orlando team in the new World League of American Football will be called the Orlando Thunder.

The team's logo and colors were unveiled Wednesday by World League president Mike Lynn, who

also announced that California businessman Raj Bhathal would be the team's majority owner.

"Owning a team in this league might be better than being in the NFL," said Bhathal, who founded Far Western Bank in Tustin, Calif.

Burley

Continued from D1
Juniors on the roster are 5-10 Victor Stenz, 5-10 Jon Trivette, 5-11 John Nemeth, 6-0, Ryan Gregerson, 6-2 Andy Pierre, 6-2 Kelly Ward and 5-9 Ryan Malay.

The sophomore class is contributing 6-4 Randy Stover, 5-9 Eddie Trenkle and 6-2 Justin Astorka.

"We are not a big team but looking around the league there doesn't appear to be that much height this year," Astorka said.

Burley Bobcats
About the only thing new in the Burley program this year is Coach Bill Cowen, and he's familiar with the whole scene.

Cowen played at Minico High, coached at Twin Falls and then was at Blackfoot the past two years where he could keep close tabs on Region III.

He has seven veterans, Cowell's problem is simply getting his system installed in time.

He has respectable height in seniors Zac Fink, 6-3 return starter, and 6-3 Todd Hines. Brian Petersen, 6-1, plays a little bigger than that.

In addition to Moreton, the junior class sends help-in 6-2 J.A. Evans, 6-0 Jeremy Toner and 5-10 Paul Rasmussen.

Cowell, who played both Pocatello schools home-and-home while at Blackfoot, figures Pocatello and Highland will be the teams to beat. He declines to make any prediction on the Bobcats' future.

Minico Spartans
Incoming Coach Greg Stutzman has perhaps the shortest overall team the Spartans have put on the floor in several years.

Only two players surpass six feet—6-4 junior Ben Bingham and 6-1 senior Mike Manning. And only three of the four seniors on the roster have varsity experience.

But it isn't all new to Stutzman, who served as assistant coach to Terry Johnson last year and knows the players.

Big Sky

Continued from D1
fumble recoveries.

Rounding out the defensive front was Idaho sophomore end Jeff Robinson, a 6-5, 239-pound sophomore from Spokane, Wash., who recently was named Sports Illustrated's national defensive player of the week.

In the secondary, Nevada's Ellison, a 6-1, 195-pound senior from Milpitas, Calif., was a member of the 1987 and 1988 all-Big Sky first teams. He sat out the 1989 season after a serious achilles tendon injury. This year, he had 47 tackles, including 29 unassisted, as well as three fumble recoveries, two pass interceptions and 16 deflections.

Boise State's Robinson, a 5-11, 172-pound junior from Novato, Calif., had six pass interceptions during the regular season. He also was credited with 38 tackles, including 29 unassisted, and 11 pass deflections.

The outside linebackers were seniors Mike McGowan of Montana and Rob Hatch of Montana State, while the inside linebackers were ju-

nior Todd Graves of Montana State and Matt Clift of Nevada.

Joining Ellison, Robinson and Oliver in the defensive secondary was sophomore Brock Marion of Nevada, and the first-team punter was Duffy Daugherty of Idaho State.

Rebert, a 6-3, 255-pound senior from Reno, Nev., helped guide the Wolf Pack into the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs with 52 tackles, including 25 unassisted, eight tackles for losses of 115 yards, including five quarterback sacks, one blocked punt and two pass deflections.

Oliver, a 6-1, 183-pound senior from Spokane, Wash., was second in the Big Sky in pass interceptions with six. He ended his career with 17, good enough for third on the all-time Big Sky list. Oliver had 68 tackles, including 42 unassisted, and 20 pass deflections.

Two juniors were named to the first team at inside linebacker — Montana State's Graves, a 6-3, 236-pounder from Ridge, Wash.; and Nevada's Clifton, a 6-1, 210-pound native of Dublin, Calif.

At outside linebacker were Montana's McGowan, a 6-0, 200-pound senior from Seattle; and Montana State's Hatch, a 6-1, 223-pound senior from Sun Prairie, Wis.

Scores and stats

Basketball

Wendray's Games

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Idaho vs. Oregon, Oregon vs. Washington, etc.

NBA standings

Table with 2 columns: Eastern Conference, Western Conference. Lists teams and their records.

College scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Oregon vs. Washington, etc.

Baseball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Portland vs. Salem, etc.

Hockey

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Portland vs. Salem, etc.

Transactions

Table with 2 columns: Team, Transaction. Lists player movements.

NHL standings

Table with 2 columns: Eastern Conference, Western Conference. Lists teams and their records.

Baseball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Portland vs. Salem, etc.

International League

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Portland vs. Salem, etc.

Baseball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Portland vs. Salem, etc.

Hockey

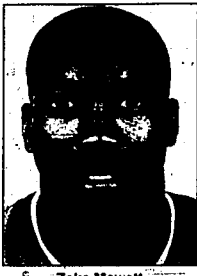
Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Portland vs. Salem, etc.

Sexual harassment controversy far from over, attorney says

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Michael Timpon denies any involvement in the sexual harassment of a female reporter in the New England Patriots locker room, and an attorney for Zeke Mowatt said Wednesday the controversy is "far from over."

One day after NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue fined Mowatt \$12,500 and Timpon and Robert Perryman \$5,000 each in connection with the Sept. 17 incident, Robert Fraley, Mowatt's attorney, told the Boston Globe:

"If (Tagliabue) thinks this is over — and I know it's what he would like to think — then he is mistaken. This thing is far from over."



Zeke Mowatt
Says he'll speak within time

Tagliabue imposed the penalties after receiving a 60-page report of an investigation of the incident involving Lisa Olson of the Boston Herald.

"I had nothing to do with the issue. I stick by it," Timpon said. "All the rest of you have to talk to my legal representatives."

Mowatt is a reporter in the locker room Wednesday, "what was in the report?" When questioned by writers, he repeatedly gave out the phone number of Fraley.

"I'll speak within time," said Mowatt. "Fraley said he would meet with Mowatt next week," according to the Boston Globe.

"We will go before whatever forum necessary to see that justice is done here. We are going to look at every reasonable basis to proceed legally in this case," the newspaper quoted Fraley as saying.

Perryman, now with the Dallas Cowboys after being cut Nov. 5, refused comment. His agent, Robert Fraley, said, "We have every intention of vindicating Robert's name. We feel strongly that he was implicated unjustifiably."

The report, based on an investigation headed by Harvard Law professor Philip Heymann, was critical of New England general manager Patrick Sullivan. It said he didn't act quickly to handle the issue or take the incident seriously enough.

"I refused Wednesday to comment on the Sept. 17 incident or the report."

On Sept. 30, Patriots' owner Victor Kiam told Sullivan he was

considering suspending him. Tagliabue told Kiam to refrain from acting against Sullivan until the investigation was completed. Since the report was issued, Kiam has not commented on Sullivan's future.

Tagliabue also fined the Patriots \$50,000, half of which has been designated to pay for materials for all 28 NFL teams designed to instruct them about dealing responsibly with the media.

Mowatt, a tight end, played six seasons with the New York Giants and signed before this season with the Patriots as a Plan B free agent. Timpon, a wide receiver who was New England's fourth-round draft choice, last year, has been on injured reserve all season. Perryman was New England's third-round draft pick in 1987.

The incident occurred on a practice day while Olson was interviewing cornerback Maurice Hurst at his locker. Olson saw Mowatt walking across the room and looking at her. She interpreted as a purposeful look, the report said. It said he wasn't wearing a towel.

Nine people interviewed saw Mowatt walk toward a scale next to Hurst's locker, according to the report.

It said, "Olson reports that in a few seconds someone was standing at arm's length from her at her side, naked, and saying in a low voice, 'Here's what you want. Do you want to take a bite out of this?' She did not see who the person was, and we cannot conclusively identify the person."

Marino shows maturity by handing off more

By Christine Brennan
The Washington Post

MIAMI — In the couple days that have followed Dan Marino's 30,000th passing yard, people have been wondering, once again, why this quarterback is so good. The quick release, the eyes that seem to see behind him, the tutelage of Don Shula, the tradition of the Miami Dolphins: All have been mentioned since Marino joined the NFL in 1983.



At no time had anyone said the words "running game," or Marino's understanding of it. Until now.

"He's much more aware of the running game," Shula said as he and his Dolphins (9-2) prepared for this Sunday's game with the Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium. "And of course he's in total control of the passing game."

"His understanding of the running game, and what's wrong when it isn't working," is what has made Marino a better quarterback this season, said Miami all-purpose back Jim Jensen.

Able to look outside himself, Marino has seen this too.

"I think over the last couple years, I've learned a lot more about the running game and controlling an offense, as far as checking from one running play to another running play and putting our team in the right call from the line of scrimmage," he said after practice at the Dolphins' St. Thomas University practice facility. "Before, if the run didn't look good, I'd just change it to a pass and just throw it."

What a strange occurrence this is. Marino reaches 30,000 passing yards in 114 games, faster than any other quarterback in NFL history, and the folks in Miami are talking about how well he hands off.

For the record, the Dolphins are making more of each rushing attempt. Last year, an 8-8 season, they gained 1,330 yards on the ground; this year, they already have 1,192, with five games to go.

"You're always going with what you feel confident with," Marino said. "Our guys believe we can run the ball now, which we have been able to do before, but maybe not as well as we liked. We'll stick with that for right now. Don't think we've been really over-enthusiastic or anything but we're controlling the ball and doing what it takes to win games."

And he is comfortable with it.

"I think that just comes with time," he said. "The more you play, the longer you see different defenses, you're going to learn more about the game."

It's a sign of the maturity of a quarterback, now into his 30th year, who has grown up before our eyes. Say the word "Dolphins," and you think "Marino." That's because the team he plays for hasn't accomplished much the past four years.

A Miami teammate says Dan Marino's understanding of the running game has made him a better QB.

The Dolphins were last in a playoff game after the 1985 season. The best of the last four years was 1987, when the team went 8-7 during the strike year.

But Marino has been consistently spectacular through the lean years, never having a full season with worse than a 56 percent completion average, 3,200 passing yards or 24 touchdown passes.

Now, for the first time since he took this team to the Super Bowl in his second season here and almost made it back in his third, Marino's playing on a team that looks capable of going very far in the playoffs.

When the individual accomplishments, such as the 30,000-yard mark, can be shared with a team, it's all the better.

"It's something I'm very proud of," he said, "it's something that you work at. To accomplish it while we're winning, when we haven't been the last couple of years, it's nice."

Shula guesses that Marino will eventually be holding most of the career passing records in the NFL.

"He's going to break all the records in the passing book," Shula said. "This is just the first along the way."

"If I stay healthy, I think I'll have a chance to say," Marino said. "It's something you think about, but I'd give all that up to win one Super Bowl. What I really want is to go to the Super Bowl. And win it, not just go. We've got a chance now."

Less than a year ago, there was concern that Marino might not be the quarterback to lead the Dolphins back to respectability. He and Shula discussed a trade, but Shula reminded him that any team that dealt for him would have been so depleted, the situation probably wouldn't have been any better there.

Marino doesn't know if there were any trade talks between Dolphins management and another team. He really doesn't matter now. He's here

and he says he and Shula are getting along just fine.

"It's always been fine, but sometimes things get blown out of proportion, a little bit," Marino said. "When you're around someone all the time, you're going to have times you disagree on things, and that's just natural. But we get along fine. Always have."

Perhaps, in looking back on eight years of pro football, it all came a little too fast.

"After you've been playing for quite awhile, I think you appreciate the game a little more and appreciate what it takes to win," Marino said. "So when you do win, you enjoy it."

Marino is reminded of the day back in 1983, when his mother and father, fed down from Pittsburgh to Miami and he sat with a smile on his face and signed his first NFL contract.

"That was a long time ago," he said wistfully. "A long time ago."

UNLV to know today whether it's allowed into postseason

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV officials say the NCAA will announce today whether it will modify its ban on postseason play for the defending national basketball champions.

The university has scheduled a news conference for 3 p.m. EST, the same time the NCAA will publicly release its decision in Overland Park, Kan.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions this summer banned the Runnin' Rebels from defending their national championship, the final resolution of a dispute with coach Jerry Tarkanian dating back to 1977.

The committee agreed, however, in October to look at new UNLV evidence in the case, including an offer by Tarkanian to step down for the duration of the postseason tournament if UNLV would be allowed to compete.

UNLV counsel Brad Bookie said he had received no indication what the NCAA might do.

Even if the Infractions Committee rules against UNLV, it still has the right to appeal the decision to the NCAA Council.

The decision to ban UNLV from postseason play dates back to 1977, when the NCAA ordered

the university to suspend Tarkanian for two years because of violations in the basketball program.

Tarkanian, however, won a court injunction prohibiting the university from suspending him and the case went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which did not overturn the injunction but said the NCAA had the power to discipline its members.

The Runnin' Rebels currently are the No. 1 ranked college basketball team in the country, returning four starters from the team that defeated Duke for the national championship last year.

Free agency eliminates fun of a trade at baseball meetings

By Andrew Bagatzio
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Baseball's winter meetings used to be the highlight of the Hot Stove League. For four days each December, general managers and scouts would get together in a hotel somewhere and make deals, the sort of blockbuster trades that would be chewed over until spring training by fans from the barrooms of Boston to the beaches of San Diego.

But this year's winter meetings might stir more interest in the hotel rooms of LaSalle Street. That's because the meetings that begin Sunday at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare outside Chicago are expected to be dominated by discussion of one topic: money.

The GMs and their staffs will still be shuffling baseball cards in hopes of improving their clubs, but a large and talented pool of free agents makes it likely most of the action next week will involve signing on the bottom end of the market.

"I think fans like trades better," Baltimore General Manager Roland Hemond said. "It's more imagination. There's pro and con, the dissecting of a deal. For baseball men, that's just more interesting."

Free agency doesn't create the same kind of excitement. It's a one-way deal.

Free agency was just about the only deal at last year's sleep-inducing meetings in Nashville, and the free-agent class wasn't nearly as

strong as this year's. Time stood still while clubs raced to sign Robin Yount and Mark Davis. (And the only swap of any significance came about because of free agency: Joe Carter told the Cleveland Indians he would leave them after the 1990 season, so they shipped him to San Diego, which signed him to a — you guessed it — big-buck, long-term contract.)

Free agents clog the trade pipelines because teams can improve without giving up players. Last year, at least, trades were close to living up to their W2s. The signings this fall of pitchers such as Tim Lincecum (three years, \$6 million) and Bud Black (five years, \$10 million) have shown that some people don't learn from history.

"When you fall off, you have to get back on the horse," said General Manager Herk Robinson of Kansas City, which committed \$19 million to the Davises, Mark and Storm, and vice ago but just gave Mike Boddy a \$1 million raise.

"Still, the rush to sign free agents doesn't mean the meetings will be a total bust for Hot Stove fanatics.

Center-fielder Willie McGee is also out there, as are George Bell, Terry Pendleton and Candy Maldonado.

And the free agent pool will expand in the next two weeks, when more players are given their freedom as part of the penalty for collusion among the owners. Those "new look" free agents include stars such as Dennis Martinez, Dave Smith, Jack Clark and Gary Gaetti.

Forget that some of last year's big signings — Mark Langston, Mark Davis and Storm — are coming to mind — didn't come close to living up to their W2s. The signings this fall of pitchers such as Tim Leary (three years, \$6 million) and Bud Black (five years, \$10 million) have shown that some people don't learn from history.

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"Still, the rush to sign free agents doesn't mean the meetings will be a total bust for Hot Stove fanatics.

"There was a tendency after free agency became part of the game, and contracts became so complicated, that people would say, 'Well, it's too hard to make deals,'" Hemond said. "Then Whitey Herzog and Harry Dalton pulled off an eight-player deal. It's easy to say it's hard to make a trade. It only takes a couple of clubs to do it."

"I still like to go with the thought that there are deals to be made," he said.

White Sox General Manager Ron Schuler marks the absence of the minor leagues from the meetings will make it easier for the major league clubs to wheel and deal. Minor league business, including the player draft, usually consumes time at the meetings, but the split between the major leagues and the farm clubs means the majors will meet by themselves next week.

"I think this year, with just the major leagues there, there's going to be more activity," Schuler said. "I hope we're part of it."

Tyson seems focused for upcoming Stewart match

By Phil Jackman
The Baltimore Evening Sun

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — First thing you hear upon entering the Trump Plaza is the voice of George Foreman walking over the hotel intercom. "Hi, this is George Foreman, I like Evander Holyfield; he's a good kid. That's why I plan on knocking him out early, so he can go home and watch some television before saying his prayers and going to bed. Plan on being at the fight next April 19."

Meanwhile, just 11 days hence, in the same arena where champion Holyfield and Big George will do battle, Convention Hall, Mike Tyson gets back in the harness. The Mike Tyson, apparently.

OK with him that the Trump publicity machine isn't overdoing the hype for his bout against Alex Stewart. "I don't let crap like that get me down anymore," said the ex-champ as he showed up just a couple of minutes late for his afternoon sparring session.

He's focused. Time was when Mike's tardiness was measured in hours, sometimes days.

Monday, in his first full working day here, Tyson put a body attack on one of his paid punching bags and the guy complained he was so sore he couldn't touch his ribs. He was replaced and, 10 minutes later, the new guy kissed Mike's right hand, then the canvas.

Tuesday, reportedly, Tyson hammered away for six more rounds. Through a slight opening in a door, one could see the lion-like left hook peppering away. Sec, Tyson's training sessions are closed to one and all save for his trio of trainers, a camp coordinator, an assistant manager and assorted hangers-on.

After the workout, Mike appeared happy in a morose kind of way. "Yeah, I'm moody," he admitted, "but I've got to drive again. I feel a lot better now, a little nervous, a little jittery."

get places like Las Vegas and Tokyo, Mike favors dignify Atlantic City "because Trump Plaza is where I fought the best fights of my career."

It was mentioned a judge up the road in Paterson, N.J., had ruled Holyfield could not be stripped of his heavyweight title by the World Boxing Council for scheduling the Foreman bout and not defending against Tyson. The fighter gave the news his best bored look.

Being a "titles are won and lost in the ring" kind of guy, Tyson indicated he can wait until he gets Holyfield, Foreman or whomever it is in the ring just so long as he remains active. Without reservation, he states, "I'm still the greatest fighter in the world. Absolutely."

He said the same thing right up until the fatigues about 10 months ago in Tokyo when Buster Douglas scored one of the greatest upsets in boxing history. "But I'm no less a fighter now than I was before," he said. "I was just didn't prepare properly. I was OK physically, but not emotionally. I didn't want to fight that night."

Then Tyson repeated an admission one rarely hears from a fighter: "I'm not angry I lost the title to Douglas. What can I say? I made the choice to screw up and put myself in this position (of being a challenger, not champ). I didn't respect the championship at that particular time."

These days, it seems, Mike's resolve is back to the days when he'd dispose of a challenger in about a minute and a half (Michael Spinks and Carl Williams) and say, wryly, "Nobody ever come close to me in the ring. Whoever figure me is going to get his butt kicked."

The fight against Stewart was supposed to go Sept. 22, but was postponed when Tyson suffered a gash over his left eye during a sparring session. Alex, nicknamed "The Destroyer," figures as a worthy opponent, not only off his record, 26-1 (all knockouts), but off his performance in that one setback.

He came against Holyfield a year ago. Before the brawl was halted because of a cut over Stewart's right eye, the Englishman had Evander reeling and one good shove away from being down for the first time in his career.

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Outdoors

Decoy placement key to duck-hunting success

By James J. Krunch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Why do some waterfowl hunters consistently shoot limits of ducks while others rarely fill a limit?

More often than not, the answer lies in decoy placement. First, consider the purpose of decoys. From extremely crude imitations to exacting replicas, decoys are designed to imitate waterfowl and lure ducks into shotgun range.

Beyond their general appearance, the specific purpose of decoys is to simulate a flock of feeding waterfowl. Waterfowl, and ducks in particular, feed randomly and individually. This random feeding pattern naturally leaves space between individual members of a flock.

The spacing or distancing of feeding ducks is not exact random feeding equals random spacing) but generally varies from three to six feet and may extend beyond these rough ranges.

Experienced waterfowlers take full advantage of these feeding characteristics and position decoys within the common three to six-foot distance.

If you doubt this theory, grab binoculars and observe a flock of feeding mallards. Note the spacing between ducks in the flock.

Next, walk toward the ducks. As danger approaches, members of the flock will quit feeding and move closer together. Continue walking toward the flock and at some point, as the distance decreases, the ducks will flush.

Simply put, hunters who position decoys too closely together are doing themselves a disservice. Closely positioned blocks indicate possible danger and will cause ducks to flare or, at best, land outside the decoys. Either response is undesirable since the birds will be outside scattergun range.

Another critical factor is the landing area. Just like an airplane, ducks need a runway to land.

As the decoys are spaced in a pattern, allow for a landing area since the three to six-foot spacing between decoys isn't adequate for an entire flock of incoming ducks.

Patterns are of personal preference, popular styles including the half moon and J.

Leave an opening of 20 feet with the maximum distance from the blind at no more than 35 yards. Hopefully, this opening will entice the ducks to land within the decoys and shotgun range.

Probably the most overlooked decoying factor is the simplest — place the decoys where the ducks will land.

Instead of selecting a likely area and hoping the location will be productive, veteran hunters set up blinds at sites where they've seen ducks feeding or resting.

Aided by binoculars, hunters can easily locate many prime areas during a morning's or evening's drive.

Because ducks are creatures of habit, they will return to the same feeding and resting locations unless they are disturbed.

The split in the duck season is currently at hand. During this lull in activities, a morning or evening drive will yield the locations of feeding flocks. The rest is simply, basic duck decoying.



Waterfowl veteran Jerry Eisenhower poses with limit of mallards taken over decoys. JAMES J. KRUNCH/The Times-News

Consider options before retiring guns for winter

Fall is nearly gone and with it the multitude of big game seasons that make up the bulk of the hunting year.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Enter now the hunting doldrums of winter as the rifles and shotguns are cleaned and oiled for three long months of cold storage. But before you retire those firearms for the year, take a look at what offerings are still available to the avid and versatile hunter through the cold winter days of December, January, and February.

The pheasant is probably the most desirable of all upland birds and many hunters bring their upland bird season to a close with the final day of pheasant season. But for the hunter who longs for a few more days in the field, shotgun in hand, the season on chukar, quail, and quail extend through the end of December.

With the big deer hunt now out of the way, and the elk in the freezer there is finally time to give some attention to these challenging feathered quarry. Winter snows — you do remember what snow is — can improve the qualities of these hunts by bunching the birds and making it easier to locate them.

And let us not forget the second half of the duck season beginning December 15 which provides fowl shooting in foul weather through January 5. Corn field hunting during this late hunt can be spectacular.

Many of the hunting opportunities in the Magic Valley do not get much attention early in the fall because of the popularity of pheasant hunting.

Please see HOCKLANDER/D6

Briefly

F&G lays foundations for expansion studies

JEROME — Region 4 of the Idaho Fish and Game Department is laying preliminary foundations for studies concerning wildlife impact on the expansion of the Saylor Creek bombing range by the U.S. Air Force.

Biologist Randy Smith said the regional crew is working with a consulting firm hired by the Air Force to study deer, antelope and sage-grouse concerns if the range is expanded.

Smith said the department would suggest inventorying habitat for each species, such as winter range and strutting leks for grouse.

2 years of drought cuts brown trout spawning up Big Wood

SHOSHONE — Two years of drought and minimum drawdown of Magic Reservoir has reduced spawning run of brown trout up Big Wood River.

Research biologist Fred Partridge said his redd census last week showed a total of 69 spawning nests, up three from 1989. Both are lower than the preceding two years when about 100 were spotted.

Partridge said the reduction was attributable to the fact the low pool drawdown had flushed a lot of fish from the reservoir and into the river below the dam.

F&G relocates rare trumpeter swans to Bruneau Dunes park

HAMMETT — Some rare trumpeter swans have been relocated from eastern Idaho's Harriman State Park to the Bruneau Dunes state park, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game announced.

So far the department has trapped and relocated 56 of the estimated 700 that will be moved from their depleted winter range to live water areas along Snake River, particularly from Minidoka Wildlife Refuge to the Glenns Ferry area.

Last year an estimated 100 trumpeters starved to death when their aquatic-vegetation diet was depleted.

Idaho sends pine martens to S. Dakota for wild turkeys

BOISE — Seven Idaho pine martens have been shipped to South Dakota in exchange for wild turkeys which will be delivered later this year.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will trade 40 martens for 120 turkeys over a period of a few years. Idaho sent eight martens away last year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Steelhead roundup nets cash for trophy catch

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Once the fisherman realized he had a heavy fish on his line, he sent up a little prayer.

"Lord, help me get this fish in, just help me Lord," he said. That is a prayer common to anglers everywhere whose fishing pole comes alive when a fish strikes.

In this case the prayer was answered.

Eliot "Corky" Floch landed the fish Saturday, winning the \$1,000 first prize in the 1990 Great Snake Lake Steelhead Roundup on the Clearwater River.

Floch, 63, a retired Bonneville Power Administration electrical engineer who now lives in Clarkston, Wash., said he knew he had a big fish on almost immediately after he hooked it.

"He went out a good hundred feet before he stopped. I knew he was heavy then," Floch said. "He repeated it about

five times. He turned my boat round 460 degrees about five times."

It took him about 25 minutes to land the 21.6-pound steelhead.

David Tonn, chairman of the fishing derby which is sponsored by the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, said entries this year were down from 869 a year ago to 696.

"With the restrictions on the Snake and everything we thought the derby would be down," Tonn said. "We were just delighted that many entered."

The contest between Floch and the fish took place Monday about 9:30 p.m. just above the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers. Floch was drifting from a 17-foot aluminum Crestliner called the Peggy G.

"The steelhead are just off the bottom, unless they are traveling. If they are traveling I can see them on my fishfinder," he said. "The major secret is to find out where the fish congregate. To be you have to do a lot of searching."

Air Force hunter wounds protected swan at new site

The Associated Press

BOISE — A 30-year-old airman from the Mountain Home Air Force Base has been cited in connection with the illegal shooting of a rare trumpeter swan near Bruneau Dunes State Park.

The swan, one of 25 moved to Bruneau from Harriman State Park last week, was shot but not killed on Sunday, Idaho Fish and Game Department officials said.

Conservation officer Jeff Day of Mountain Home cited the man on charges of illegally hunting and attempting to take migratory waterfowl. His name was not released. There is no hunting season on trumpeter swans.

"The hunter saw one of the gray-colored cygnets (young swans) and thought it was a goose," Day said. "Hunters need to be extremely cautious when hunting geese. There are both tundra and trumpeter swans present in the Bruneau area now and both are completely protected."

Day said he found two dead tundra swans recently along the Snake River near Bruneau.

Bruneau Dunes State Park manager Wes Whitworth urged sportsmen to identify birds

before shooting. The only white-colored birds open for hunting are snow geese, which have black-tipped wings and are smaller than the swans.

Whitworth said Fish and Game finds dead tundra swans every year.

"I don't know if it's total ignorance or whether (hunters) want to see something die," he said.

Maximum penalties for shooting swans are \$1,000 in fines, up to six months in jail and loss of hunting privileges for up to three years.

Whitworth, who witnessed the shooting, said the airman hit the bird twice, but the swan appears to be surviving.

Fish and Game released the trumpeters in the park last week to make more room for their kind at Harriman. Authorities feared lack of food at the eastern Idaho site could result in a disaster this winter. A huge portion of the trumpeters in the West flock to Harriman.

Whitworth said 12 of the 25 birds remain at the park. At least one flew back to Harriman, and the others could be anywhere.

"We can't seem to locate the rest of them," he said.

Road runner returns to desert after unexpected trip

By Charles Hillinger
Los Angeles Times

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — A subdued and confused California road runner with a timid squeak flew back home Tuesday from Wisconsin on a Delta jet.

The road runner returned to the desert after a 24-day odyssey that included four days and nights and 1,900 miles locked in a moving van without food or water. Apparently it hitched a ride in the van, rented by Marine Staff Sgt. Brian Cornett, 29, and his wife, Barbara, 26, who were on their way to Eau Claire, Wis., where Cornett was reassigned.

When the bird arrived in Wisconsin, it seemed as though the only thing young people knew about road runners was what they have seen in cartoons.

"How come the road runner doesn't 'beep beep?'" asked a steady stream of boys and girls who came to see the bird at the Chippewa Falls home of Dr. Charles Kemper, who agreed to care for the bird.

"Seems like half the kids in town dropped by the house," said Cornett, 70. "They were all downright disappointed; no 'beep beeps.'"

Road runners, long-tailed desert birds, normally live out their lives within a 2-mile radius, experts say. Related to the cuckoo, they get their name from their ability to run swiftly.

Kemper kept the bird in his home at night and in his enclosed patio during the day. He fed the road runner min-

'He's tired, somewhat confused, but appears to be quite strong... He will be fine and should be released in the next day or two near where he hopped into the moving van.'

— Ann Garry, ranger at Joshua Tree National Monument near Palm Springs

nnows because he once had success feeding the little fish to an injured sparrow hawk. "The road runner took to the minnows like a duck to water. He ate as many as 15 a day," Kemper said.

The Cornetts left the back of the packed van open the night before they left Southern California and closed it early in the morning, not knowing the bird was trapped inside. They learned they had a hitchhiking road runner when they arrived at their new home and started unpacking the furniture.

The bird cowered in a corner of the van, so they called the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. A warden answered the call and caught the bird in a net. The road runner was placed in Kemper's care.

The doctor called several zoos in Wisconsin and Minnesota hoping they would take the bird, but no one wanted a road runner.

Kemper even called the office of the Green Bay Packers and asked if the players would take the road runner with them on a trip west and release the bird in the Arizona desert.

"Green Bay had a great football player, Travis 'Road runner' Williams. I thought that kind of a connection would do it, but they turned me down," Kemper said.

Finally, Kemper called ranger Ann Garry at Joshua Tree National Monument near Palm Springs. The doctor and the ranger agreed that the bird should be returned to where it came from.

Frank Sorrentino, a friend and patient of Kemper, drove the road runner from Chippewa Falls 90 miles to the Minneapolis airport and put it on the Delta flight.

The bird flew home in an animal carrier in the baggage department on a 5½-hour flight that included a stopover in Salt Lake City, Utah. Ranger Garry was waiting at the Palm Springs Airport when the bird arrived.

On arrival the road runner lay in a corner of the animal carrier, all shock. Garry drove the bird to Copper Mountain College in Joshua Tree, where Robert Delacy, an expert on desert birds, checked the road runner's health.

"He's tired, somewhat confused, but appears to be quite strong," Garry said Delacy concluded. "He will be fine and should be released in the next day or two near where he hopped into the moving van," Garry said.

Washington floods likely to haunt fishermen later

SEATTLE (AP) - The record floods of 1990 in Washington will likely deal a double dose of disaster, returning to haunt fishermen in 1993 and 1994 when the effects of the high water will be felt in smaller runs of chinook, coho, chum and sockeye salmon.

State fish and wildlife officials fear the following damage:
 - A record level flood on the Cedar River in King County probably has eliminated two-thirds of this year's production of Lake Washington sockeye, a run prized by sport fishermen.

- The floods hit right at the peak of spawning for Puget Sound's main chum salmon run, sending fish into flooded fields to escape roaring currents on the spawning grounds. Losses have not yet been quantified.

- The floods followed by days the spawning peak of Puget Sound's wild chinook run, washing eggs out of the spawning gravels or burying them in silt, to an undetermined but significant extent. Coho salmon are now in the rivers preparing to spawn and should fare better than chum, sockeye and steelhead, but will be affected.

- The floods washed out lowland habitat for a host of rabbits, mice and other small mammals across the Puget Sound region, resulting not only in the deaths of many of those creatures, but also reducing the prey base for predators like coyotes, hawks, falcons and eagles.

"Biologists are concerned about the potential for the contamination of fish and wildlife due to the release from flooded farms of toxic substances like diesel fuel, oil and pesticides."

Salmon runs will probably suffer the most serious losses.
 "I'm not worried," joked Jim Ames, Department of Fisheries biologist in charge of the Lake Washington sockeye run. "It's gone. There's nothing to worry about anymore."

The flood on the Cedar River has dealt a serious blow, at least in the short term, to the agency's efforts to build the sockeye run into one that can sustain an annual fishery in Lake Washington.

"We've never measured a loss of this magnitude on the Cedar," Ames said. "We're going to lose at least two-thirds of our run."

Compounding the problem is the fact that the run returned this year at under 100,000 fish, less than a third of the fisheries department's spawning goal of 320,000. Offspring from this year's sockeye run will be returning from the sea in 1994.

"This run encounters bad ocean conditions," added Ames, "it could really be grim."
 Ames said the flood should not affect planning under way for a sockeye spawning channel along the river - a project designed precisely to mitigate the impact of floods on spawning.

Sophisticated elk herd eludes control efforts

ARCO (AP) - Increasingly sophisticated elk in eastern Idaho is eluding all control efforts by state and federal officials, leaving landowners around the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at the mercy of a growing herd of grain and hay marauders.

There remains some debate over just how large the herd has grown. One recent estimate put it at 300, 15 times larger than the herd just six years ago.

But even regional state Fish and Game Department biologist Justin Naderman conceded the elk are causing more depredation problems around the INEL as more animals get used to feeding on crops in adjacent fields.

The elk have learned to feed on adjacent crops at night, when hunting is prohibited, and then return before daylight to the relative security of the federal installation, where hunting is generally banned at any time.

Last fall, hunters for the first time were allowed onto a half-mile strip along the north end of the INEL near Mud Lake. But just seven of 75 managed to bag an elk, and depredation claims persisted.

The herd adapted quickly to the new hunting boundaries, simply pushing further into the interior of the INEL site out of the special hunting area. The authorization for the hunt on the fringe of the INEL compound was not renewed this year because of that.

The Fish and Game Department went so far this year to authorize special night hunts, but Naderman said they were too time-consuming and expensive and failed to resolve landowner concerns.

Aggravating a problem that originally began as a result of harsh winter that limited traditional



Eastern Idaho landowners around INEL are left at the mercy of a growing elk herd.

of natural forage has been the fact that the herd has learned that crops are an easy, year-round food source, according to Kent Marlor of Rexburg, chairman of the region's wildlife council.

At the same time, the ineffectiveness of attempts to thin the herd has only served to help it expand even more.
 The state has considered setting up an elk

hunting season just for the INEL with a back-up plan to capture and relocate the animals, Naderman said, but so far no deal has been struck with federal officials.

The area was one of the hardest hit by big game depredation two years ago with landowners there collecting the lion's share of the \$500,000 in state compensation provided for that crisis only.

Boise National Forest infested with tussock moth

BOISE (AP) - Against the backdrop of the worst recorded forest pest epidemic in southern Idaho, the Boise National Forest has discovered yet another insect problem - the tussock moth.

About 35,000 acres of the Boise forest between the Trinity Mountains and Atlanta have been struck by tussock moths, a needle-eating insect with a voracious appetite.

Douglas fir, subalpine fir and grand fir trees are the main victims. Forest officials say the moths do not always kill trees, but the defoliation can weaken them to the point where other forest pests, such as

bark beetles, move in and finish them off.

"The defoliation can outwardly kill a tree," said Julie Weatherby, an entomologist for the Boise National Forest. "Also, it can weaken a tree enough that we'll have bark beetles moving in maybe to some of these Douglas firs."

"Forest insect experts just discovered the tussock moth outbreak," Weatherby said. "About six other insects, such as mountain pine beetles, have killed an estimated 500,000 mature trees in the Boise forest in the past five years."

The forest expects to lose about

180 million board feet of timber to insects within the next three years. Across southern Idaho, the Forest Service expects to lose 328 million board feet to insects over the next three years - enough to build about 65,600 homes.

While four consecutive years of drought and the absence of wildfire are blamed for the massive outbreak of bark beetles, Weatherby said the tussock moth epidemic may be due to a decrease in predators, parasites and diseases.

"The last outbreak in this area was in 1973," she said. "This is an even larger outbreak than happened at

that time."

Usually, the outbreaks run in cycles of about four years. The Forest Service's strategy for battling bark beetles will be to accelerate timber harvest, trying to salvage the trees before they die, split, rot and turn blue. For the tussock moth, Weatherby said, entomologists are taking mostly a wait-and-see approach.

Hocklander

Continued from D5
 variety of the various big game and big game.

One such opportunity is the American crow season which is open until the end of January.

The crow, which must be taken with shotgun, can be a very formidable quarry. Roost hunting, calling, and using an air decoy are three methods which can be employed to take the crow.

If the rifle is your weapon of preference, the winter months afford several hunting opportunities you may not have tried before. The red fox season which is open until the end of January can provide some calling, stalking, and long range shooting challenges.

If successful in bagging a fox, you may even be improving your chances of finding a limit of pheasants next fall.

A similar hunting challenge can be found in the coyote.

Nerds are up in the area and since their pelts are of little commercial value at the present time, they are not receiving a lot of hunting pressure.

The coyote can be hunted with any weapon from handgun to bow. And the absence of a season makes this canine an exciting option all during the winter months.

Part of the coyotes prosperity at the moment is owed to healthy jackrabbit population. These elevated numbers of rabbits present another exciting hunting alternative. This small and elusive target is a real challenge to even the most skilled shot.

A fresh snow can enhance the hunt by making it easy to spot the jacks in their sagebrush domain which in the summer months so effectively hides their presence.

The jackrabbits you take may not find their way to your table, but their cousin, the cottontail, is also out in good numbers this year and has been known to create a tasty meal. The cold but sunny days of winter can make for excellent cottontail hunting.

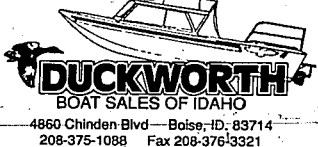
The season lasts until the end of February giving ample time for this hunt to be worked into a busy schedule.

Caution should be used while hunting in winter weather even when close to home. Wear clothing which keeps you both warm and dry. Proper boots which provide good traction can help prevent a potentially dangerous fall.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

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Markets

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Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and OTC. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and OTC with various stock symbols and prices.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks on the NYSE, AMEX, and OTC, including volume and price changes.

Beans

Table listing various bean futures contracts, including soybean, black, and pinto beans, with prices and changes.

Spokane stocks

Table listing local Spokane stocks, including companies like Spokan Paper and Spokan Industries.

Grains

Table listing grain futures contracts, including wheat, corn, and soybeans, with prices and changes.

Potatoes

Table listing potato futures contracts, including Idaho and Washington potatoes, with prices and changes.

Local interest

Table listing local interest rates for various banks and financial institutions.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities, including oil, sugar, and metals.

Stock listings

Table listing stock listings for New York, including various companies and their stock prices.

New York

Large table listing New York stock market activity, including various stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table listing Chicago futures contracts, including wheat, corn, and soybeans, with prices and changes.

Wheat

Table listing wheat futures contracts, including hard red winter and soft red winter wheat.

Corn

Table listing corn futures contracts, including yellow and white corn.

Soybeans

Table listing soybean futures contracts, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

Other grains

Table listing other grain futures contracts, including oats and barley.

Other commodities

Table listing other commodity futures contracts, including cotton and sugar.

Metals

Table listing metal futures contracts, including gold, silver, and platinum.

Oil

Table listing oil futures contracts, including crude oil and heating oil.

Sugar

Table listing sugar futures contracts, including raw sugar and refined sugar.

Other

Table listing other miscellaneous futures contracts.

Livestock

Table listing livestock futures contracts, including hogs, cattle, and sheep.

Hogs

Table listing hog futures contracts, including live hogs and hogs on foot.

Cattle

Table listing cattle futures contracts, including feeder cattle and cull cows.

Sheep

Table listing sheep futures contracts, including live sheep and wool.

Other

Table listing other miscellaneous livestock contracts.

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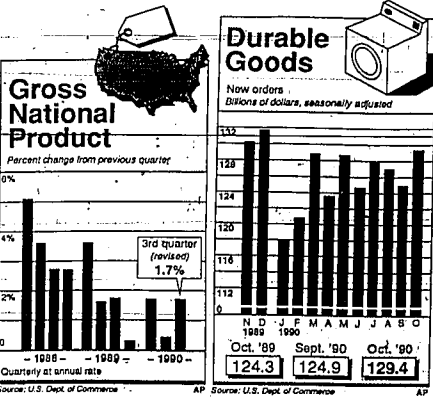
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Business



Fed chief joins in saying U.S. in a recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday that oil-price problems from the Persian Gulf crisis have pushed the economy into "a meaningful downturn," confirming private analysts' recession talk.

Appearing before the House Banking Committee, he also said the central bank can do little to cushion the effect of higher oil prices on Americans' standard of living.



Alan Greenspan
"A meaningful downturn"

Separately, the Commerce Department reported that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, grew at a lackluster 1.7 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter, even worse than the previously reported 1.8 percent rate.

Most private analysts believe the economy has weakened sharply since the quarter ended, an assessment Greenspan confirmed. But he carefully avoided describing the deterioration as a recession, which is defined as a contraction of six months or more in the GNP.

All indications are that a meaningful downturn in aggregate output occurred as we moved through October into November," Greenspan told the committee.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., responded, "This seems to me to be a nice way of saying we've entered a recession."

Greenspan cautioned, however, that "we won't know whether it is the beginning of a recession or just some aberration in economic activity for quite a while. ... We couldn't conceivably know for certain until April or May of next year."

He noted that another Commerce Department report Wednesday did not fit with the weak data. Orders to U.S. factories for "big ticket" durable goods, designed to last three or more years, rose more strongly than anticipated in October, jumping 3.6 percent, driven by orders for automobiles and aircraft.

"It is clearly the case ... that the world out there, when you look at the hard data, is not in as bad shape as it feels," he said.

Greenspan conceded, though, that the GNP will contract in the current quarter if the decline begun in October persists.

At the White House, spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the economy is not in a recession yet, but added, "I think everyone acknowledges we're in a slow period."

Greenspan said oil prices, which have risen from \$20 a barrel before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in Aug.

2 to around \$33 now, are cutting the spending power of businesses and consumers. That weakness is heightened, he said, by "the enormous uncertainty about how, and when, the tensions in the Persian Gulf will be resolved," he said.

The "clearest manifestation" of the oil shock is in the labor market, where "private employment and hours of work dropped markedly in October," he said.

"The drop in employment and hours is causing personal income to decline at the very time that rising energy prices are squeezing many household budgets. This drop in real purchasing power, along with plunging consumer sentiment, does not bode well for the near-term trends in consumer demand," he said.

Also weakening the economy is a shortage of credit for businesses, which Greenspan said "has proceeded somewhat further" than when he first noted it publicly in July.

"The available anecdotal information clearly suggests that many types of businesses are encountering greater difficulty obtaining financing," he said.

The Fed has responded to the deteriorating economy by cutting interest rates twice this month. Greenspan confirmed that the Fed lowered the federal funds rate, which banks charge among themselves for overnight loans, to 7.5 percent from 8 percent at the start of the month.

He resisted panel members' efforts to lure him into indicating whether the Fed would continue to loosen its rein on credit.

"I could give you a qualified answer, but it would be so muddled I'd just as soon not inflict it on you," he said.

Kaiser stock may go public

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The owners of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. are considering a stock offering that would return the aluminum company to the public trading arena and help trim its debt load, an official says.

Maxxam Inc., a Los Angeles-based holding company, currently holds all Kaiser stock. The possible offering would make 61 million new shares available to the public.

Maxxam acquired the Oakland, Calif.-based Kaiser in a leveraged buyout in 1988, when Kaiser was a publicly traded company. Although Kaiser has performed well since then, debt incurred in the buyout has continued to weigh heavily on the company.

"Pushing down the debt load continues to be a very major priority," Robert W. Irwin, Maxxam's current vice president for public relations, said Tuesday from his office in Houston.

"We have made excellent

progress. We have paid down \$220 million in the first nine months of this year at the Maxxam level, so about \$1.5 billion remains."

Last week, Kaiser filed a registration statement with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission which would register for public sale 6 million shares of Kaiser common stock. The stock would be in Kaiser Aluminum Corp., Kaiser's holding company, previously called KaiserTech Inc.

KaiserTech still is, by far, the majority shareholder ... We are simply contemplating an equity offering to further pay down debt," Irwin said.

The timing and price range of any offering have not been determined, he said.

He denied news reports broadcast Tuesday in Spokane that Maxxam plans to sell off pieces of Kaiser in order to raise money to reduce the company's debt load.

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