

## Good mornin'

### Today's forecast:

Sunny this morning. Increasing clouds this afternoon with a chance of snow tonight. Highs 35 to 40. Lows near 20.  
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### Magic Valley

### Company vindicated

The weight of scientific testimony Friday convinced a judge to rule against a fish farmer who claimed the Twin Falls Canal Co. killed more than \$60,000 of his fish.  
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### Gas costs more

Magic Valley gasoline prices are going up at least a nickel a gallon today as the federal gas tax rises from 9 to 14 cents.  
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### No car theft

Ruling in a case involving a Twin Falls County case, Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled that the charge of joy riding can be a lesser offense than grand theft auto.  
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### Sports

### Eagles in action

The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams played the first-round games in their tournaments Friday.  
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### Bobcats, Vikings lead

The Burley Bobcats and Valley Vikings claimed the most positions on The Times-News All-Magic Valley football team.  
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### OSU deserves break

Oregon State University's basketball coach figured that if UNLV gets a break from the NCAA, his team deserves the same.  
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### Nation

### Town emerges from lake

The California town of Monticello, flooded 30 odd years ago when a lake was created, is above water again, thanks to that state's drought. Its reappearance is luring back many former residents as well as tourists.  
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### Over the boundaries

A federal savings and loan regulator testifies that an Arizona senator stepped over the bounds of propriety — but four others didn't — when lawmakers met with examiners on the behalf of Charles H. Keating Jr.  
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### Idaho

### GOP victories stand

Democratic candidates have failed to reverse Republican victories in recounts in two Idaho Senate races, but the battle may not be over.  
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### Sunday Supplement

### Raising a genius

What's it like to grow up young and brilliant? Five prodigies and their parents discuss how their lives differ from other American families. That is just one of the features coming in this week's edition of Parade Magazine.

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# Ready for war, Bush tries diplomacy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced Friday that Secretary of State James A. Baker III will go to Iraq in a last-ditch diplomatic peace effort.

Bush also said he's ready to wage war "with enough power to get the job done" if the mission fails.

"There will not be any murky ending," declared Bush, armed with a new U.N. resolution authorizing force "to a cease war-

ing to Saddam Hussein.

His diplomatic initiative was quickly welcomed by members of Congress, including critics of his buildup policy, and by many officials.

In addition to sending Baker to meet with Saddam, Bush said he has invited Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to a mid-December White House meeting on the Persian Gulf crisis.

In announcing his diplomatic overture, Bush said the Baker trip and the White

House meeting with Aziz were to present the U.S. case directly to Iraq's leader and "demonstrate that we are prepared to go face-to-face and talk him down, committed we are to the United Nations resolutions."

Congressional leaders emerged from an hour-long meeting with Bush later Friday praising the decision to send Baker to Baghdad.

"It's an opportunity to express face-to-face to Saddam Hussein the commitment of the American people" to Bush's policy to

end the occupation of Kuwait, said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the Baker-Bush a good idea and said he agreed with Bush that a special session of Congress was not needed.

But Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., while praising Bush for sending Baker to Iraq, accused Congress of wanting "to sit this one out" rather than meeting to



A clean chimney reduces the hazards of heating with wood. Here Lonnie Thompson of Plow's Heating and Air Conditioning replaces the rain deflector after scrubbing a home's chimney.

## Fireplace safety in winter season burning issue, firefighters declare

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cold weather means cozy evenings spent sitting by the fireplace warming the toes and sipping hot cocoa.

It also means more house fires that result from poorly maintained wood stoves and careless operators.

"People just need to use common sense" when cranking up the fireplace when winter arrives, Walt Roberts, public fire educator for the Twin Falls fire department, said.

Chimney fires are the most common single cause of house fires in this area, Roberts said. Fire Chief Phil Clough said his department battled 15 chimney fires in 1989 and six have been reported so far

in 1990.

"The problem?"

"People don't clean their chimneys often enough," Roberts said. Chimneys should be cleaned at least once a month.

Air-tight wood-burning stoves need to have their chimneys cleaned more frequently, he said.

"The wood we burn in this area in pine. Pine is very pitchy" and results in a lot of creosote buildup in chimneys that can lead to fires, Roberts said.

Creosote is the stuff in smoke and it collects on the inside of the chimney. The more it builds up, the less air can be drawn through the chimney for the fire, so frustrated fire-builders try to "stoke up" the blaze, sometimes igniting the creosote, Roberts said.

"Most chimneys are built to withstand

temperatures of between 300 degrees and 500 degrees, but a fire can push the temperature in the stack to 1,500 degrees."

"Hot embers can fly out of the chimney and start the roof on fire, or the chimney itself can become hot enough to ignite a fire inside the house, he said.

"Most of the time, people are physically capable of cleaning their own chimneys," Roberts said. But people should use a chimney brush designed for their chimneys and avoid doing things like dropping gunny sacks filled with rocks or bricks down the chimney to knock out the creosote, he said.

"Having your chimney professionally cleaned costs about \$40 for most chimneys," said Kay Plow of Plow's Heating

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## Gooding teachers accept district contract proposal

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — After three months of negotiations, teachers have voted to accept a contract proposal from the school district.

The School Board is expected to sign the contract agreement and make it official at its next regular meeting, scheduled for Dec. 11.

Teacher representative Lisa Hollifield said teachers voted 60 to 4 in favor of the new contract agreement.

"It was not an easy decision, she said. "In some ways it's good and in some ways it's not—it's very complicated."

Hollifield said the teachers are still concerned about how some of the changes will impact teachers in future years. She declined to elaborate, but said she and other teachers may do so later.

Under the contract, the base will be \$16,300 compared to last year's \$16,200.

Superintendent James Cobble said

Friday that the district will pay \$200,000 more this year than last year for certified teacher salaries. That figure includes two new teaching positions, Cobble said.

The contract agreement, as it stands, is retroactive to the beginning of the school year.

School Board Chairman Clare Hays said the new base salary was raised by reducing certain other steps on the salary schedule and also by adding more money from the district's general fund.

"Every teacher has received a very substantial raise and a lot of them received a really substantial raise," Major said. "Nobody's been hurt."

She said the School Board members feel very good about the increased bargaining base. Gooding's base was low and now it is about average, she said.

The district's cash flow, which was a School Board concern in earlier negotiations, will not be reduced below a sufficient amount, Major said.

"Hopefully, we'll be OK," she said.

The new contract will run through Superintendent James Cobble said.

## Recession has arrived, government figures say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's economic forecasting gauge on Friday belatedly signaled the likelihood of a recession that most economists believe already has begun.

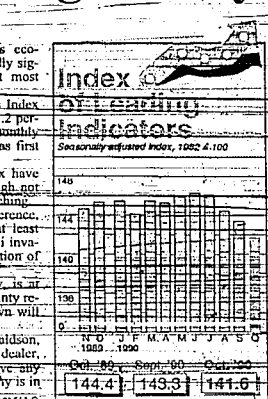
The Commerce Department reported its Index of Leading Economic Indicators plunged 1.2 percent in October on top of three previous monthly declines including July when the index was first reported to have been flat.

Three consecutive declines in the index have been viewed as a fairly reliable — although not infallible — sign that a recession is approaching.

President Bush, speaking at a news conference, confirmed the bad news and attributed at least part of the economic weakness to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and the subsequent disruption of world oil supplies.

"Our economy, as I said the other day is at best in a serious slowdown. And if uncertainty remains in the energy markets, the slowdown will get worse."

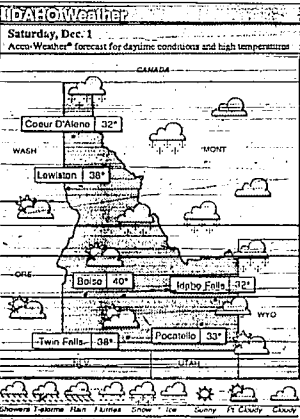
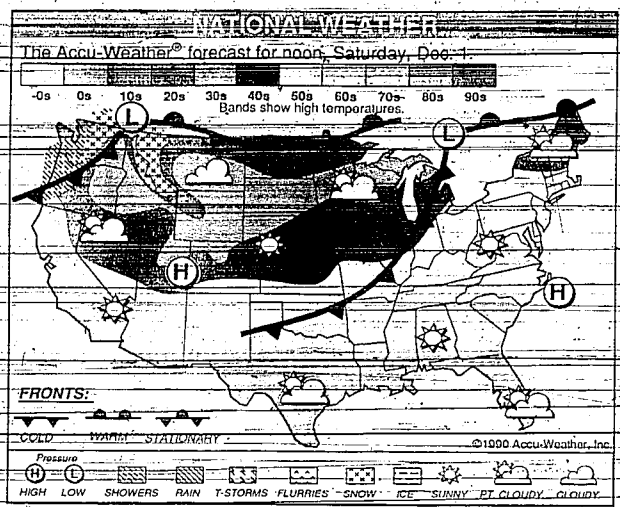
Elliott Platt, an economist with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a New York securities dealer, said the leading indicators "should remove any lingering doubts about whether the economy is in



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# Weather



### Temperatures

Albuquerque	50	30
Atlanta	57	30
Boston	41	35
Chicago	49	31
Dallas	65	39
Denver	62	37
Des Moines	35	36
Detroit	45	33
Honolulu	86	76
Houston	61	32
Indianapolis	48	24
Kansas City	57	39
Las Vegas	59	36
Los Angeles	74	54
Memphis	56	31
Miami Beach	77	71
Milwaukee	48	30
Minneapolis	49	32
New Orleans	60	46
New York	45	34
Oklahoma City	58	35
Omaha	54	38
Phoenix	74	49
Pittsburgh	42	29
Portland	39	29
Portland, Ore.	48	30-06
St. Louis	58	34
Salt Lake City	45	31
San Francisco	65	47
Seattle	43	30
Spokane	37	27
Washington	47	34

### Twin Falls

Max	58
Min	30
Yesterday	43
Last year	35
Normal	45

### Idaho

Boise	41	31
Burley	46	37
Hagerman	50	27
Idaho Falls	38	28
Lowland	46	39
McCall	28	22
Pocatello	42	37
Salmon	41	29

## Evening stars

### Mercury, Saturn

less than 20 percent tonight and Sunday.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy on Sunday. Highs' lower 40s to lower 50s. Overnight lows from around 10 to the lower 20s.

### Weather summary

Warm at night, colder during the day.

That was Friday's weather in the Magic Valley, with the passage of a storm bringing colder air into the area after daylight. Earlier, readings were generally in the middle to high 40s, but the colder air brought temperatures in the 30s during the afternoon.

Similar patterns were reported over much of the state. Precipitation from the storm was generally light and confined to the central mountains and northern sections of Idaho. Stanley's 1.3 inch of moisture from snow topped all reports.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 53 degrees at Riggs. Stanley reported the coldest at 7 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 30 degrees at Fallbrook, Calif. The lowest was 5 below zero at Eagler, Colo.

## Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, sunny morning hours. Increasing afternoon clouds. Highs—35 to 40. West winds—10 mph.—Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the low to mid-20s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, sunny in the morning, increasing afternoon clouds. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows 15 to 20. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs near 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday except partly cloudy in the east Monday. Increasing clouds Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today fair to partly cloudy. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight becoming mostly cloudy. Slight chance of showers' near the mountains. Lows in the mid-20s.

Nevada — Sunday decreasing clouds. Slight chance of showers near the mountains in the morning. Highs in the lower 40s. Chance of measurable precipitation in Salt Lake City is

## Bitter cold, high winds prevail in Alaska

The Associated Press

High wind and bitter cold plagued parts of Alaska on Friday while dry weather prevailed elsewhere.

A high pressure system moved in from the north, bringing a wind chill reading of 53 degrees below zero. Winds gusted to 65 mph in Valdez.

Dry weather prevailed over most of the United States, with sunny skies from Texas through the Mississippi Valley and mid-Atlantic coast.

## Western governors object to dumping in region

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Western governors said Friday they're tired of their states being the dumping ground for nuclear and other hazardous wastes from the East.

Members of the Western Governors' Association debated waste issues during their winter meeting at Las Vegas Strip hotel, emerging with a plan to place more pressure on their state's congressional representatives in dealing with waste issues.

"There isn't any doubt there's an attitude the Eastern cities have to dump wastes in the west," said South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson. "Waste is the No. 1 issue here. We spend 90 percent of our time talking about waste issues."

Mickelson said governors, during a closed morning session, decided to meet with the congressmen and senators from 18 Western states during a national meeting of governors in Washington, D.C., in February to try to get federal waste issues a higher priority at the federal government.

"We're not sure what the federal rules are for waste," said Mickelson, chairman of the regional governors' group. "We're going to try and force the issue and get those rules defined."

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# Farm product prices drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw products declined 0.7 percent from October to November, leaving the overall index below a year earlier for the first time in 14 months, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Lower prices were reported for hogs, milk, soybeans and corn, although higher prices for oranges, lettuce and strawberries helped soften the decline of the other commodities.

"Wool was at the lowest price level since January of 1987," said the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its preliminary report.

"Milk moved to the lowest level since July of 1989."

The report also said the November soybean price was the lowest in three years, and the farm price of wheat was the lowest since August 1987. Corn prices continued down, following a trend begun in July.

On the up side, steer and heifer prices set another record, up 1 percent from the previous high in October. Hog prices moved higher in October but "dropped off" sharply in November.

Most prices are mid-November averages which will be revised next month. For example, the latest report showed October prices declined 1.4 percent from September instead of the 0.7 percent drop indicated a month ago.

Based on preliminary figures that would be revised next month, the November price index for all crops was up 1.7 percent from October but averaged 3.9 percent less than a year earlier.

The November index for livestock and products was down 2.9 percent from October but still averaged 0.6 percent more than in November 1989.

The report said:

- Cattle averaged \$75.70 per 100 pounds of live weight, up 1.1 percent from October. A year earlier, cattle averaged \$69.80 per hundredweight. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.
- Hogs averaged \$49.70 per hundredweight, down from \$56.80 in October. A year earlier hogs averaged \$44.70.
- Corn, at \$2.10 per bushel, was down from \$2.19 in October and \$2.24 a year earlier.
- Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$2.36 per bushel, compared with \$2.47 in 1989 and \$1.72 in November 1989.
- Rice averaged \$6.12 per 100 pounds, compared with \$6.02 in October and \$6.94 a year earlier.
- Soybeans were \$5.51 per bushel, compared with \$5.87 in October and \$5.09 in November 1989.
- Eggs were 72.9 cents per dozen, compared with 73.5 cents in October and 79.2 cents a year earlier.
- Milk was \$12.80 per hundredweight, compared with \$13.20 in October and \$15.60 in November 1989.

## Fireplace

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and Air Conditioning and Wood Stove stores.

Some insert fireplaces that have space heaters in their chimneys cost from \$85-\$100, depending on how long the job takes, Plew said, adding that local rates are cheaper than those paid by fireplace users in Boise and elsewhere in the country.

Besides, keeping the chimney clean is one of the things people can do to make their homes fire safe, Roberts said.

He recommends using only dry, well-cured wood. Wet or green wood burns with more smoke and causes more creosote buildup, Roberts said.

Proper installation of stoves is also essential, he said. Fireplaces that are too close to walls or the ceiling can start fires. Free-standing stoves need to have plenty of airspace behind to allow the heat to dissipate, even if the walls are brick.

"When the fire gets too hot, the wooden studs inside can actually

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cook Roberts said. If those studs are blackened, the wood breaks down into pyrophoric carbon, he said, adding that this chemically altered wood will ignite at only 300 degrees.

If the chimney goes through an attic or roof crawlspace, all insulation should be cleared away from the chimney, Roberts said. Even insulation that is non-combustible will transfer heat to the wooden rafters.

"All open fireplaces should have screens that keep hot ashes and embers from flying onto the carpet. Brick or rock hearths should extend at least 18 inches from the front of the stove, Roberts said.

Christmas presents special dangers to fireplace users, Roberts warned that stuffing wrapping paper into the fireplace causes intense temperatures that can ignite a flash fire in the chimney.

Also, when buying a Christmas tree, make sure it is fresh and green. Check the base to see if sap is present, and pull the needles to see if

## Gulf

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adopt a resolution of support.

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., said Bush argued forcefully at the session against simply waiting for the Saudis to work out a deal each day that goes by the Kuwaiti people and hostages suffer more, as do economies of large and small nations alike.

Bush, announcing the decision in a statement from the White House briefing room at the opening of a news conference, said the mission would be at a "mutually convenient time" between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15.

"It isn't a trip of concession," Bush asserted, even though it reverses the administration's previous opposition to sending emissaries to Iraq. "I don't think there has ever been a question that the United States is going to blink," he said.

There was no immediate word from Baghdad on the development. But the Iraqi Ambassador to France, Abbas Kazaki al-Hadrami, called Bush's announcement "a very important step toward peace."

Bush hailed Thursday's United Nations Security Council vote authorizing force and setting a deadline for Jan. 15 for Iraq's troops to leave Kuwait.

The president added that any such battle "will not be another Vietnam; this will not be a protracted, drawn-out war... I pledge to you there will not be any murky ending."

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry highways across the state Friday, with some wet areas and icy spots and snow at higher elevations.

Road conditions:

- I-84 — Boise-Coeur d'Alene: dry, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill-Weiser, snow; Weiser-Weiser Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate — 90 — Fourth of July Canyon wet, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on towing vehicles.
- I-85 — Lewiston-Oronogo: dry; Orofino-Kobleski, wet; Kossick-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Latah Pass, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.
- Interstate — 24 — Oregon line-Idaho line, dry.
- I-25 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows: icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- Idaho 92 — Nevada line-Arden: dry; Arden-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; broken snow floor; Glens Summit, broken snow floor, icy spots.
- Idaho 86 — Dry.
- Idaho 45 — Utah line-Dubois, dry; Montana Pass, dry.
- US-30 — McCall-Moaning, icy spots, dry; Monopole-Wyoming line, dry.
- US-91 — Dry.
- Idaho 25 — Dry; broken snow floor.

## Senate

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Democrats suggested much more will be needed to settle the dispute outside the courtroom.

"There are a lot of solutions possible," Donahue said. "There is no consensus."

Gov. Cecil Andrus, in Las Vegas on Friday for a Western Governors' Association meeting, said he was not surprised by Burke's comments but had cautioned Democrats about a legal confrontation.

"I have given my views a couple of times, unolicited, that there's got to be a smarter way to handle this situation," he said, "Andrus said.

"But, I'll bet you still say," Burke's analysis relied heavily on the separation of powers doctrine that he said specifically prohibits any intrusive action by one branch on another unless expressly permitted by the constitution. The Idaho constitution, he argued, must be viewed as requiring internal, organizational or rule-making matters of the Legislature to be resolved without involvement from the lieutenant governor, a member of the executive branch.

"Undue influence of the executive branch could hardly be more apparent than it is the present situation with the lieutenant governor" attempting to usurp a purely legislative role and vote on strictly procedural matters.

Jones, in his advisory opinion, gave little credence to the separation of powers argument. He said that while the lieutenant governor is a member of the executive, the constitution expressly authorizes him to function within the legislative branch as president of the Senate "who shall vote only when the Senate is equally divided."

And at the same time, Burke's advisory opinion effectively described the separation of powers doctrine as in violation; it also discussed a Mississippi case in which that state's Supreme Court upheld the exercise of power over organizational or internal Senate matters by the lieutenant governor.

Burke said the issue there was not whether the lieutenant governor had exceeded his power but whether the Senate had the power to give the lieutenant governor the organizational authority he was exercising even though that delegation seemed to amount to an interference of the executive into solely legislative responsibility.

## Correction

A headline in Thursday's Times-News incorrectly stated drug money discovered in an arrest involving counterfeit money. No drugs were found in the case. The Times-News regrets the error.

## Correction

The waste water from the new plant Ward's Cheese has planned in Gooding will run through underground pipes — not ditches and corrugated — and will be sprinkled in fields via a center-pivot sprinkling system.

The Times-News regrets the error.

## Gooding

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Major said the negotiations continue much longer than anyone anticipated.

"We're glad it's over," she said. "We feel good and we hope the teachers do."

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's Fantasy Five lottery are: 7-11-20-22-23 (seven, eleven, twenty, twenty-two, twenty-three).

# Experts disagree whether Iraq possesses atomic nuclear device



WASHINGTON (AP) — Atomic experts clashed Friday over whether Iraq has an atomic nuclear device. Democrats accused the Bush administration of overstating the immediate threat.

"The overwhelming impression that was given by these statements is of an Iraq that is of imminent nuclear danger to us almost immediately," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. "I think they're overblown."

Three nuclear experts debated Iraq's nuclear weapons program during Senate Armed Services Committee hearings that came one week after President Bush raised the "clear specter" in a visit with U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf on Thanksgiving Day.

Bush told the troops Iraq is further along in its nuclear weapons program than previously thought and the past Wednesday, the White House said. Bush had received intelligence briefings that led him to conclude Iraq had a nuclear capability "that could come to fruition within months."

Democrats questioned whether the administration's assessment was based on recent Bush raised the specter of military force in the Persian Gulf to destroy Iraq's nuclear weapons program.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said during hearings on Thursday that the administration's pronouncements on Iraq's nuclear potential are "clearly misleading; overstating."

"Crying wolf is especially dangerous in the area of nuclear proliferation," said Gore, who has been men-

believe is clearly wrong," the senator said.

Gary Millhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control, told the committee that there is no "short-term risk of an Iraqi nuclear weapon."

"The administration should be ashamed of itself for misleading the public about the Iraqi bomb," Millhollin said.

Dr. William Graham, a former presidential science adviser to Bush and Ronald Reagan and director of JAYCOR, a high technology firm, stopped short of saying Iraq already has a nuclear device.

"It's difficult for me to see why a crude, non-reflexible nuclear device in six months should define the boundary of the soonest of the best effort the Iraqis could mount," Graham said.

Leonard Specter, a senior associate at the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, said that although Iraq's work on nuclear weapon is a serious threat, war is not the answer.

"I do not believe that Iraq's nuclear potential should necessarily usher us into war," Specter said.

In earlier testimony, retired Lt. Gen. William E. Odom said the United States should continue "our present defensive position" in Saudi Arabia rather than wage war with Iraq.

Odom, who headed the National Security Agency during the Reagan administration, said he had "no doubt that we could win" an offensive action against Saddam Hussein's forces.



Ranger Arnold Roessler, of the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, stands by a bridge that is starting to resurface in what was once the town of Monticello, Calif.

## Town resurfaces from lake after 4 years of drought

SPANISH FLAT, Calif. (AP) — An old bridge has risen from the water as the inundated town of Monticello re-emerges from a man-made lake that receded after four years of drought.

With each dry day, receding Lake Berryessa reveals more remains of the town, once a thriving farming community before the government claimed it for a dam and reservoir in the 1950s.

"There was almost nothing left when they got through," remembered Harold Moskowitz, 64, who was raised in Monticello and now lives near the dwindling lake. "They paid us off, gave buildings away, tore some down and burned some. What they couldn't burn they buried."

The only thing left would be some streets and foundations. They didn't leave anything over 6 inches high, even the trees. It was a sad thing to lose that town."

Now, hundreds of tourists and former residents are trekking to the lake, about 50 miles northeast of San Francisco, to glimpse the past and remember the town's century of life.

"I was born in the valley and was about 10 years old when it went under," said Rene McGinnis, a maintenance worker for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which manages the lake and recreational area.

"I think people are coming back because they are still distressed and remember being uprooted. They couldn't believe it was possible that this gigantic government could come in a tell them to get out. It's almost like we were Indians and they wanted our land."

The valley and lake were named for Jose and Sis to Berryessa, brothers from Spain who began the La Putas-Rancho in 1943 in the area soon known for raising grain and cattle.

About 500 people lived in the valley but dwindled to about 125 by the 1950s when water was getting scarce as Northern California grew.

The federal government formed a plan with Solano County to dam Pugh River to create a reservoir in the valley, which sits mostly in adjacent Napa County.

The 1,000-foot-long, 104-foot-high Monticello Dam created a reservoir that supplies Solano County and serves as a for seven reservoirs.

Berryessa normally is three miles across at its widest point and 26 miles long, but is about one-third that size after losing 60 percent of its water.

This week, the lake surface fell to 377 feet above sea level — nearly 12 feet lower than during the drought of 1976-77 and 62 feet below normal. The average 30 inches of rain a year at Berryessa has dropped by half since the 1986 floods, cutting the lake level to fill 15-20 feet annually.

"It doesn't rain, this lake could dry up in a few years; then you'll really get to see the whole town," said Jim Peterson, maintenance foreman for the reclamation bureau.

Downtown Monticello remains under 50 to 60 feet of water, but outlying areas are being revealed as the lake dries up — a foundation here, an old swimming pool there along with sunken boats, motors, fishing poles and tennis shoes. Indian artifacts also have been found.

## Iraqis bring gifts of food to embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who have been living off canned tuna and rice at the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait have received fruit, vegetables and a case of cigarettes from the Iraqis, President Bush said Friday.

A group of Iraqis who showed up with the goods Thursday said they would return with a second delivery, including soft drinks, on Saturday, Bush said during televised remarks on the Persian Gulf crisis.

Bush said the Iraqis told the Americans to make a list of medical supplies they needed, too.

He called the Iraqis' move an "interesting development" but noted that electricity was still cut off at the American Embassy compound in Iraq-occupied Kuwait, where eight U.S. diplomats and 19 private citizens are holding out.

"This could be a positive sign, but it's so far short of compliance with international law that I can't be rejoicing," Bush said.

Bush, who said he had received the report of the delivery this morning, said he had been asked what would happen if the Iraqis provoked him regarding the Americans' still holding out at the U.S. outpost.

"Consider me provoked when I see Americans without proper food and medical equipment," Bush said.

### CORRECTION NOTICE

The following errors appeared in the November 25th edition of the Times-News in the Festival of Trees Program and Carol Book. The Program should have read:

**Trees:**  
**Donor:** Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman and Tucker  
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**Donor:** Woolworth Company  
**Decorator:** Marcia Jensen, Katie Hegstrom and Ellen Leavitt

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### Bush names Martinez to fight drugs

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Friday named outgoing Florida Gov. Bob Martinez to head the nation's war on drugs.

In announcing his choice for director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, Bush said he was giving Martinez "a battlefield promotion for a leader who has earned his stripes on the front lines of the drug war."

In his four years as governor, Martinez's high-profile anti-drug policies emphasized tough penalties, law enforcement and prison construction over treatment and prevention. Meanwhile, drug crimes escalated significantly during his tenure.

### Bennett to wage war on Democrats

WASHINGTON — Fresh from the war on drugs, William J. Bennett is ready to wage war on Democrats as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Bennett takes on the job as an articulate advocate of conservative ideas, but without experience as a political tactician.

President Bush designated the former director of drug policy Friday to succeed Lee Atwater in the party post. The president said Atwater would serve as general chairman of the party, a post that currently does not exist.

Atwater, a master tactician who managed Bush's 1988 presidential campaign, was stricken by a malignant brain tumor last spring.

### Columbia's 5th countdown to begin

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA headed quietly Friday into the final hours of Columbia's fifth countdown for an astronomy mission that has been on hold for half a year because of a leaky shuttle.

Columbia is scheduled to blast off at 1:23 a.m. EST Sunday with seven astronauts and an astronomical observatory. The shuttle will orbit 218 miles above Earth for 10 days.

"We're going to go do it this time," astronaut Sam Durrance said after arriving from Johnson Space Center in Houston late Thursday. Meteorologists were predicting a 65 percent chance of good weather at launch time. The main concern is low clouds and high winds.

## Bush, China envoy meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush met Friday with Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen and said differences over human rights continue to affect relations with Beijing 18 months after the crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators.

Bush also said there are "many positive and very important aspects" in relations between the two countries.

It was Qian's first visit to Washington since China snuffed out the pro-democracy movement at Tiananmen Square in June 1989.

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# Nation

## Top that tree



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## Regulator: DeConcini was wrong, other 4 may have acted properly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. thrift regulator testified Friday that Sen. Dennis DeConcini broke the bounds of propriety — but four other regulators did not — when they intervened on behalf of savings and loan owner Charles H. Keating Jr.

Regulator Michael Patriarca, addressing the Senate Ethics Committee, drew the line between the behavior of DeConcini, D-Ariz., and four colleagues: John McCain, R-Ariz.; Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.; John Glenn, D-Ohio; and Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Patriarca said it was wrong for a senator to attempt to "influence or change the outcome of a regulation that was highly critical of Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan."

"My personal view is Senator DeConcini did that," he said. "It's not clear to me that any of the others did."

in finding serious problems at Lincoln. Patriarca's two days of testimony backed the assertion of his ex-boss, former Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Edwin J. Gray, that DeConcini took the lead in trying to negotiate a deal on Keating's behalf.

DeConcini denied that he sought a waiver for Lincoln of a rule prohibiting risky investments, in return for the thrift establishing a home mortgage loan program.

Patriarca was questioned by Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., one of six Ethics Committee members who will judge whether the five senators properly intervened in Keating's case. Keating and associates donated \$1.3 billion to the campaigns and political causes of the five senators. The committee has held nine days of hearings in an effort to determine whether the money influenced the intervention.

DeConcini asked Patriarca whether he thought DeConcini was "out of line" in the April 9 meeting, when he sought the waiver for Lincoln. "Yes I did, senator," the regulator responded. He said that the proper way to challenge the regulation was through the courts and Lincoln had a retainer with every significant law firm in the country to do so.

Lincoln in fact did, shortly before the meetings with regulators, file a court suit challenging the rule. The suit was not successful.

Patriarca said McCain showed the "least prejudice" toward regulators. In the April 9 meetings, DeConcini and "perhaps Sen. Glenn seemed to have their minds made up pretty substantially" and Riegle was "in the middle."

The regulator was referring to the intervention at an April 9, 1987 meeting with four San Francisco-based regulators — including Patriarca — who were responsible for the Lincoln investigation.

Patriarca also said he would fault the senators generally because they "appeared to have made up their minds in advance" that Keating was right and the regulators were wrong.

All the senators except Riegle met on Keating's behalf with Gray on April 2, 1987 in DeConcini's office. When the chief regulator said he lacked details of the Lincoln investigation, the four San Francisco-based regulators including Patriarca, were summoned to the April 9 meeting. That also was in DeConcini's office and this time Riegle joined the

Another member of the committee, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-Car., said the senators were hostile at the meeting.

"I think it was hostile," Patriarca said. "We were being 'dressed down.'"

Helms then asked whether the senators expressed "surprise or shock" after the regulators informed them that serious problems — and possible criminality — were found at Lincoln, of Irvine, Calif.

## Ex-chairman 'Bewitched' star dies in hospital on probation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor David White, who played the long-suffering advertising executive Larry Tate on ABC-TV's "Bewitched," has died of a heart attack. He was 74.

White died Tuesday at the Medical Center of North Hollywood.

White was best known for portraying Durin Stephens, a clumsy, demanding boss at McMan and Tate on the comedy series "Bewitched." The show, which starred Elizabeth Montgomery and her

twitching nose, ran from 1964 to 1972.

White also appeared in such popular television series as "Cagney & Lacey," "Knotting Street," "Quincy," "The Love Boat" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

His film credits included "Sweet Smell of Success," "The Apartment," "The Great Imposter," "Madison Avenue" and "Sunrise at Campobello."

## Court orders union bargaining for scheme in cigarette smoking ban fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government department that is leading the federal fight against cigarette smoking was ordered Friday to bargain with unionized employees over whether they may puff away on the job.

The Department of Health and Human Services, which in 1987 banned smoking by its 118,000 employees in all of the agencies nationwide, was ordered by the court to bargain with three union locals whose members want a place to smoke.

working conditions unless they have a compelling reason not to negotiate.

HHS's "compelling reason not to negotiate" was an example for the general public and the court didn't buy that, Klein said. He said the decision will serve as a precedent for any other union locals that wish to challenge the HHS smoking ban.

After HHS promulgated the no-smoking rules in 1987, the three local chapters of the National Treasury Employees Union sought to bargain over what the union argued was a change in working conditions.

The agency cited a 1986 report by the U.S. surgeon general about the health risks to non-smoking employees who breathe the cigarette smoke of co-workers.

"Nothing less than a policy of a smoke-free environment can assure adequate protection of the occupants in department-controlled building space," HHS said at the time.

But the appeals court noted a government-wide regulation promulgated by the General Services Administration allows smoking in designated areas and also recognizes the collective bargaining obligations of government agencies on the question.

NEW YORK (AP) — The former chairman of Ashland-Oil Inc. was sentenced Friday to two years probation and 600 hours of community service for his role in a scheme to sell confidential documents to the National Iranian Oil Co.

The executive, Orrin E. Atkins, also reached an agreement on restitution with his former employer in which he will forgo more than \$2 million in consulting fees and pension benefits and repay \$250,000.

"I have no excuses for my actions other than I think anger or some resentment obviously short-circuited my brain," Atkins told U.S. District Judge Charles S. Haight.

Haight said he felt Atkins' actions were "disgraceful" because they were done in hopes of "significant pecuniary gain."

But the judge said Atkins' "venal criminality" was aberrational. It stands in stark contrast to everything else he had done, said or attempted to do.

Haight also said he considered Atkins' cooperation with prosecutors and the restitution agreement in sparing the defendant from serving time in prison.

A Federal Labor Relations Authority order that HHS bargain with the three union locals was unanimously upheld in the decision by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The locals, representing employees at the agency's Washington headquarters, the Family Support Administration, and the Kansas City regional office, proposed setting up designated smoking areas similar to those in other government agencies.

But HHS said it was not compelled to bargain with the union because the smoking ban was a crucial part of its mission to persuade private companies to create smoke-free environments for all workers.

HHS's "health-based argument is consequently a collateral attack on the government-wide GSA regulation" which, the court noted, "requires that agencies accommodate the needs of smokers where feasible."

The court didn't dispute what it recognized as the agency's legitimate concern for the health of employees.

Atkins, 66, of North Palm Beach, Fla., pleaded guilty in September 1989 to conspiracy and wire fraud and agreed to cooperate with the government.

He had faced a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$300,000 fine.

## Monitored man charged

CHICAGO (AP) — Samuel Santiago was charged Friday with tampering with government equipment without setting off an electronic ankle bracelet keeping him under house arrest. But that didn't stop him from committing murder and armed robbery, police said Friday.

Santiago, 18, was being held without bond in Cook County Jail on charges that he shot and killed a man one day, and robbed a pizza delivery man at gunpoint the next. Police say the crimes occurred within 100 feet of Santiago's home.

The electronic monitoring device attached to Santiago's ankle would have alerted authorities only if he were to go farther than 100 feet

from a telephone receiver in his apartment, police said. "He knew just how far he could go without setting off the alarm," said Police Sgt. Ron Riewers.

Santiago had served about a year of a three-year prison term for auto theft. Because his record in prison was good, he was assigned to the home monitoring program in October, said Nic Howell, a spokesman for the Illinois corrections department.

Authorities say Santiago and Federico Conde, 20, on Monday burst Rudy del Castillo to a passageway outside Santiago's home on the pretense of selling him cocaine.



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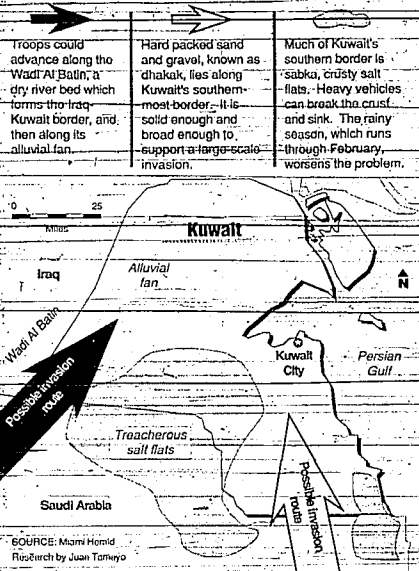
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# It may be cooler, but fighting in desert winter not without pitfalls

## Barriers to a desert invasion

Arabic has more than 20 words for desert, each describing a different type. One type, sabka, may leave the United States with only two potential invasion routes into Kuwait.



SOURCE: Mami Homid. Rechecked by Juan Torreyo

WASHINGTON (AP) — A winter war with Iraq would benefit American-led forces because their modern weapons systems work better in cooler weather and Iraqi forces are more acclimated to the frigid temperatures that will return in April, U.S. military and private analysts say.

Still, the winter carries some pitfalls — dramatic temperature swings, high seas and sudden sandstorms — and some advantages for Saddam Hussein's troops. Those include the prospect that, if unleashed, his chemical weapons could prove more deadly because gases linger longer in cooler air.

Speculation about the possibility of a winter war has increased as the United States asked the United Nations to endorse "all necessary means" to liberate Kuwait from Iraqi occupation unless Saddam withdraws his troops by Jan. 15. The Security Council approved the resolution Thursday, giving the Bush administration the international backing it wants should the president decide to try to force Iraq from Kuwait.

Even before the resolution was passed, military commentators and analysts agreed that, from a combat performance standpoint, fall and winter are the optimal seasons for war in the region.

"From a purely military point of view, it has its advantages," said Fred Wood, a former combat pilot who now is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

Wood is chief of staff at the liberal think tank Center for Defense Information, which "believes" Bush

should give economic sanctions at least a year before opting for a military strike. But he acknowledged "Any temperature or weather extreme is going to be a preponderance of your equipment, and our forces are heavily dependent on electronics and high-tech systems."

An Army officer recently returned from Saudi Arabia agreed the cooler months gave the Americans a manpower and equipment advantage but offered a caveat: "It's like a football game. When it rains, it rains on both sides of the field."

As the United States mounted its buildup beginning in August, it was soon apparent that some of its most important and sensitive equipment would not perform up to standards in the Saudi summer, when temperatures can reach 130 degrees and higher.

Rippling haze off the desert floor limited the effectiveness of optical devices and blurred pilots' vision; radio wires simply melted; troops quickly tired under the sun and faced the prospect of donning stifling chemical protective clothing in the event of combat; engines overheated, cutting the time between routine maintenance at a time when spare parts were in short supply.

Now, temperatures in the region might climb into the '80s but more likely will average highs in the mid-70s through the end of February, creeping back into the '90s and '90s in March and then over the 100-degree mark in April.

The cooler climate means better performance from virtually everything mechanical, from generators to jets to the high-tech turbines in M-

tanks and fighter jets.

But the desert sands grow softer in the cooler months, limiting the mobility of all vehicles. Because of that, analysts believe both sides would have a greater time predicting likely routes should the enemy decide to launch a ground attack.

That bodes well for Saddam if Bush ordered an attack; Iraq's forces are in heavily fortified defensive positions and are familiar with the terrain.

"There are dry river beds in northern Saudi Arabia that can become swampy in winter months if there is heavy precipitation, a condition that would complicate any ground offensive into Kuwait."

Analysts believe the increased potency of Saddam's mustard and nerve gas weapons in a winter war would provide only marginal benefits.

"The agents will perform better under cooler conditions but U.S. more of a matter of degree than a dramatic improvement," said Seth Cans, the director of a Washington Institute for Near East Policy report on Iraq's chemical arsenal.

"It will make a difference but I still don't see chemical weapons proving to make any decisive difference into Kuwait."

In the desert winter, temperature swings and unpredictable, sand-stirring winds replace heat as an army's enemy.

The U.S. military has made no secret of its desire to fight at night when it believes its night-vision equipment and other technology would provide a significant edge over Iraqi forces.

Subfreezing temperatures are not

heard of at night on the Arabian peninsula — and farther north in Kuwait and Iraq — so any troops fighting in the cold during night maneuvers would have to be ready to deal with a 40- to 50-degree temperature swing come daylight.

"Temperature extremes during the winter are every bit as demanding as the summer heat," Army Lt. Gen. Calvin Waller said in a speech this month before he headed to Saudi Arabia to join the command staff.

Mindful of that, the Pentagon was shipping sleeping bags, blankets and winter uniforms to the Mideast even as soldiers complained "about the heat."

An Air Force summary of likely conditions in the December-March period says the "overall impact of weather on military operations is less adverse than during the spring and summer months."

But it goes on to say that sudden shifts can cause dust and sand turbulence with gusts up to 45 knots and cut visibility to less than 50 feet, making flying extremely dangerous.

Scas, as the Marines learned during recent exercises along the gulf coast, can experience waves up to 15 feet.

"Normal" or wind from the north-northeast along the Persian Gulf, "can set in suddenly — fit any time and usually last from one to five days," shaking up dust and sand that take up to five more days to settle, the Air Force summary says.

In his "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom" — T.E. Lawrence wrote with awe of such winds, saying they came without warning, tossing the fine desert sand into "hinderling blizzards."

## Security Council Sanctions Military Force

United Nations Resolution 678, approved today by a vote of twelve to two with one abstention, gives Iraq a final chance to withdraw its troops from Kuwait by Jan. 15. After that, the measure authorizes "all necessary means" to dislodge them.

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U.S.		ABSTAINED	
BRITAIN	YES		

Note: seating is schematic

## Iraq rejects resolution passed by U.N. Council

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq rejects the U.N. Security Council ultimatum to withdraw from Kuwait and will fight to keep the conquered emirate if necessary, the ruling Revolutionary Command Council said Friday.

The seven-member council led by President Saddam Hussein said the U.N. resolution authorizing military force to liberate Kuwait by Jan. 15 is "illegal, null and void" because it was imposed by the United States.

"Should the forces of evil launch aggression, this nation of impressive missions will reach all those hard lessons unprecedented in history," the council said, one day after the resolution was adopted by the Security Council.

However, the Revolutionary Command Council rejected a call to dialogue with the United States to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis and the Palestinian question on "the basis of equality and mutual respect."

Saddam has repeatedly tried to link a resolution of the gulf crisis

## Air Force dispatching more planes to Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is sending more warplanes, including at least one additional squadron of F-111 tactical fighter bombers, to the Persian Gulf area to expand American's offensive air power, officials said Friday.

Separately, the Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy announced call-ups of more than 3,500 reservists from 36 states and the District of Columbia for Operation Desert Shield.

The total number of American reservists on active duty in Desert Shield is now approaching 100,000, the biggest activation since the 1961 Berlin crisis.

Capt. Betsy Well of the Air Force public affairs office at the Pentagon said 111s from the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing at Royal Air Force Station Lakenheath in Britain began

deploying to Saudi Arabia on Thursday. Citing security rules, she declined to say how many planes and Air Force personnel are going.

Ms. Well said an unspecified number of maintenance and combat support personnel also deployed to Saudi Arabia from the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing earlier this week.

The Air Force sent F-111s to the Arabian Peninsula from Lakenheath in late August and early September to support the initial U.S. military buildup in response to Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. The latest deployment is a result of President Bush's decision, announced Nov. 8,

to send large reinforcements to provide a greater offensive capability against the Iraqis.

The F-111 is a swing-wing supersonic bomber capable of carrying either nuclear or conventional arms and able to operate from treetop level altitudes above 60,000 feet. F-111s from Lakenheath were used in the U.S. bombing of Libya in 1986.

Air Force officials said plans are under way to dispatch a variety of other aircraft to the Persian Gulf, but they declined to provide details. Last week the Air Force announced that an unspecified number of OA-10 low-level observation aircraft were

being sent to the gulf from Davis Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

The Los Angeles Times, citing unidentified defense sources, reported in Friday's editions that the Pentagon is sending 300 more warplanes to the gulf to increase the total Air Force deployments in the region to about 1,200 planes.

The Times said the new deployments will include a second squadron of F-117 Stealth fighter bombers, additional F-15E ground attack planes, F-16 fighters, A-10 tank-killers, refueling tankers and F-4C photo-reconnaissance aircraft.

## Marines, Navy are activated for operation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — About 100 Utah Marine reservists and Navy conscripts were activated Friday as part of the buildup of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

The Utah reservists are among nearly 3,500 Marines and 437 Navy personnel called for worldwide intelligence support, who were called up across the nation on Friday for Operation Desert Shield.

Members of Utah's Company (F-), 2nd Battalion, 23rd Marines, and the Navy conscripts are to leave Dec. 9 for Camp Pendleton, Calif., said 1st Sgt. Thomas McEvoy, Utah Marines are a ground combat infantry unit.

Earlier this month, 100 Marines who are members of Company C, Fourth Light Armored Vehicle Division, left for Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

In Washington D.C., the Marine Corps said 2,274 reservists were ordered to report Dec. 9 for duty at Camp Courtney in Okinawa, Japan, the home station of the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Force.

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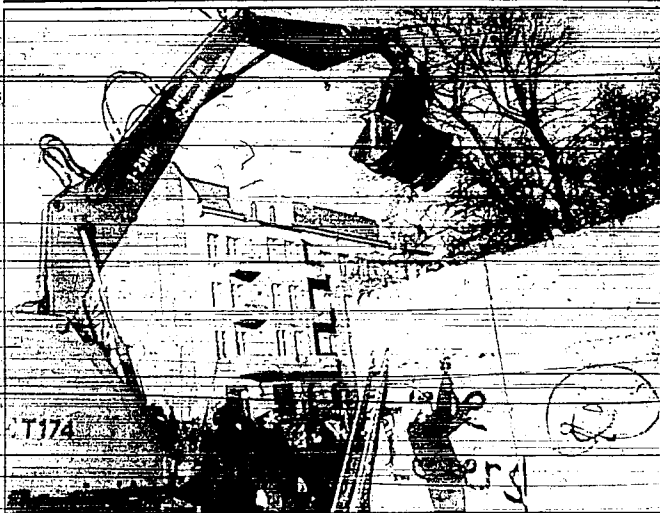
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# Berliners ready to reclaim city in first free elections since WW II

BERLIN (AP) — Once the seat of empires and the pawn of superpowers, the historic city of Berlin will be handed back to its 4 million people on Sunday.

On the same day that all Germans elect a national government, Berliners will choose their first joint leadership since the World War II allies carved the city in half and made it a Cold War arena.

Even though Germany united on Oct. 3 and its biggest city was designated the nation's symbolic capital, Berlin remains a city scarred by its past.

While the western section is sleek and modern, the eastern side is gray and bleak, with once-beautiful buildings in soot-covered disrepair. The telephone system is antiquated, housing is substandard and businesses are failing.

It remains home to hundreds of thousands of former Communists who supported the old hard-line regime, and former heads of former secret police operations who kept it in power.

In their first free local elections in May, East Berliners chose a Social Democrat government led by Tino Schwierzina.

Since German unity, Schwierzina has officially merged in tandem with West Berlin Mayor Walter Momper, also a Social Democrat.

Momper's coalition, however, has been in charge of the city's daily operations.

Some Berliners say the city has no government at all.

Momper's coalition partner, the environmentalist Green, led the government two weeks ago to protest a police raid on leftist squatters who had taken over several abandoned buildings in former East Berlin.

Momper remains mayor with a minority government only because the collapse came so close to voting day. The left-leaning Social Democrats are expected to face a tough fight with the conservative Christian Democrats, who will likely win the national election.

Most of the squatters were from



German Colonel Rolf Ocken hacks on a piece of the Berlin Wall.

West Berlin's alternative scene, a loose alliance of leftists who give the city much of its off-beat color, but who also fuel much of its periodic political violence.

Berliners have always been viewed as a breed apart by other Germans, who consider the city's residents a brasher, more provocative people.

The united German government will have to decide whether to leave the seat of government in the small, sleepy city of Bonn, or move it to the more cosmopolitan Berlin.

Critics point to Berlin's crime, congestion, and the costs of such a move. Supporters cite its historic role as the heart of German culture and politics.

The more than 750-year-old city was the capital of Bismarck's German Empire after 1871 and remained so through World War I.

Hitler made it the administrative center of the Third Reich, and the Nazis surrendered to the Allies there in 1945.

The Allies cut it in two and the superpowers stared across its border for four tense decades.

Stalin unsuccessfully tried to starve the Western Allies out of West Berlin with a blockade in 1948-49, and the Soviets closed the borders and built the infamous Berlin Wall in 1961.

Last year, the doomed East German Communist government opened the wall to quell mass protests for democracy. Jubilant East Germans poured into West Berlin, most for the first time.

Since then, much of the wall has been torn down. The Western Allies — the United States, Britain and France — have relinquished their authority over West Berlin.

# Bulgarian premier steps down, but country faces other crises

By Veselin Toshkov  
The Associated Press

Analysis

SOFIA, Bulgaria — The resignation of Bulgaria's Socialist premier calmed raging anti-Communist sentiment, but it hasn't done anything to solve the country's deep economic and political crisis.

Unrelenting pressure from the opposition in Parliament and from strikes and street demonstrations forced Premier Andrei Lukanov and his government of former Communists to leave office on Thursday.

Tens of thousands of people cheered in the streets of Sofia, an opposition stronghold.

But Lukanov's demise may prove a Pyrrhic victory. The main opposition group, the Union of Democratic Forces, must now prove it can help solve Bulgaria's social and economic woes.

economy, which is so dependent on the collapsing Soviet bloc that it can only reflect the chaos of that disintegrating alliance.

The opposition case against Lukanov always seemed to rest more on a desire to get the former Communists out of office.

The opposition, and many of its Western supporters, seemed convinced it would win June elections.

When the Socialists won, the opposition formally accepted the result, but has seemed unable to live with it since.

Street demonstrations got underway almost immediately, with students around the country occupying universities to force the resignation of Socialist President Petar Mladenov.

Mladenov bowed to the pressure in early July. Then it took three weeks of Byzantine political wrangling to get Zhelev, Zhelev, formerly the opposition leader, appointed president.

Lukanov's death is viewed as one of the few capable politicians in Bulgaria, was widely credited with persuading the Socialists to accept Zhelev.

But the opposition never came through with the tacitly implied second part of the agreement to join the former Communists in Lukanov's government.

Backed by some Western diplomats, the opposition apparently felt the Socialists were a spent po-

litical force bound to disintegrate.

For his part, Lukanov refused to break with the Socialist Party, arguing that it stood for his social democratic ideals.

Lukanov eventually appointed an all-Socialist government but continued to battle for broad support, arguing this was vital to a vague but sweeping program of economic reform.

Meanwhile, the economy and society slid into chaos. Electricity and food rationing began in Sofia and other cities in September. Stores have grown bare since. Power is now shut off two hours in every four in the capital.

The worst outbreak of violence came in late August, when an angry crowd invaded Socialist Party headquarters, burning and pillaging several offices.

Last week, the opposition took the decisive step of walking out of Parliament. A general strike by the main opposition union this week proved the final blow to the Socialist government.

Although the political parties are said to have agreed on a transition government until new elections are held in May, there is virtually no evidence of political unity.

The Socialist Party draws on 100 years of tradition and is even older than the Soviet Communist movement, but remains severely split.

The majority opposition coalition of 16 parties also is deeply divided, and boasts few figures of Lukanov's caliber.

Not even Jesus can fill Bulgarian stores," Lukanov said in a recent speech.

A new coalition government probably will be announced next week. So far, nothing has been revealed about who will head it, whether it will be a collection of nonaligned supporters drawn in equal numbers on opposition parties and the still-powerful Socialists.

The Union of Democratic Forces opposition had long criticized Lukanov for mismanagement, demanding "that" he step down.

But it is questionable whether anybody could manage Bulgaria's

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# Soviets say arms talks possible soon

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The chief Soviet negotiator at talks on reducing conventional arms in Europe said Friday he believes new negotiations to reduce tactical nuclear weapons on the continent can start within two months.

His comment was believed to be the first time an official from either the Warsaw Pact or the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had publicly mentioned a "time frame" for such negotiations.

The Kremlin has long pushed for talks on reducing short-range, or tactical, nuclear weapons, the only nuclear arms in Europe not so far reduced by treaty or under negotiation.

Such weapons have a range of less than 300 miles.

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# Thousands protest Bangladesh rule

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Thousands of people defied state-of-emergency restrictions in Bangladesh's two largest cities Friday, holding mass protests demanding that President Hussein Muhammad Ershad quit, witness accounts said.

Security forces fired tear gas and rubber bullets at protesters armed with small bombs in Dhaka, the capital, and the port city of Chittagong,

according to other unofficial reports reaching India.

Government-controlled Bangladesh Radio said five people were killed since Tuesday night when Ershad decreed a state of emergency suspending civil liberties and imposing a curfew. This action curtailed six weeks of unrest against his government.

The "official" radio, monitored in the eastern Indian city of Calcutta,

said two curfew violators were killed by police on Wednesday, and two more people were shot dead in clashes between rival opposition groups the same day. Another was killed Thursday, also in a fight between rival groups, the radio said.

Opposition groups said on Thursday that 30 people were killed, independent verification was unobtainable because of a news blackout enforced by government censorship.

# Court upholds acquittal of past Gestapo chief

BERLIN (AP) — A top-level German court on Friday upheld the acquittal of a former Nazi Gestapo chief accused of complicity in the murder of French Jews sent to the Auschwitz death camp.

Count Modest von Korff, now 81, had been released from prison in 1943 for pardons of Jews from the Chalons-sur-Marne region of north-eastern France, where he served as the Nazi Gestapo chief in 1942 and 1943.

It was accused in the deaths of 177 deportees.

The Karlsruhe-based Federal Court of Justice said it had reviewed the evidence and could not find any legal errors.

Korff's case had attracted international attention, and Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld was among the activists who had petitioned the court to prosecute the Gestapo boss two years ago in Bonn.

During his trial, Korff claimed he did not know about the extermination of Jews when he served as the secret police boss.

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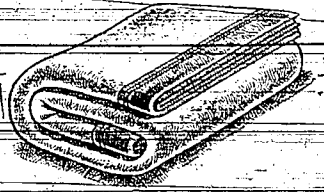
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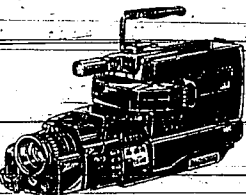
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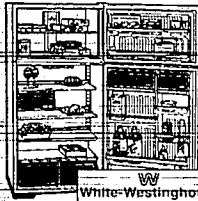
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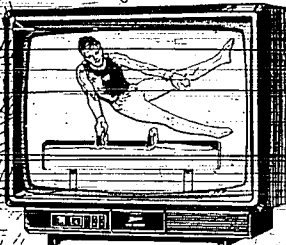


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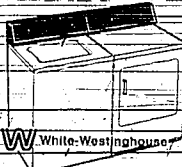
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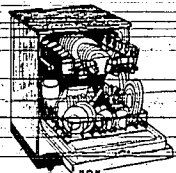
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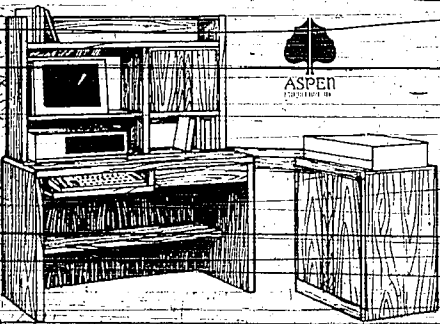
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Friday's scores

#### Basketball

##### College

CSI Invitational  
Western Montana 63, Carroll College 51  
CSI vs. Carroll College 51

K and T Steel Tourney  
Hagerstown 81, Walla Walla 66

##### Prep girls

Highland 47, Twin Falls 37  
Johnson 57, Gooding 35  
Marsh Valley 91, Burley 49

##### Prep boys

Idaho 78, Mountain Home 70  
Walla Walla 76, Wendoussie 66  
Coe College 84, Odele 68  
Cinnas County 60, Jackpot 71  
Cody 21, McHenry 61

##### Holiday Tourney at Murlough

Wendoussie 74, Hagerstown 44  
Kimberly 74, Murlough 54

##### Utha Invitational

Hagerman 60, Rockland 66  
Caldwell 65, Bluff 57

##### The Tuff Circuit

Filer 69, Wells, Nev. 56

#### Sportslate

##### Today

Football  
NCAA Division I AA Projects  
North Carolina 34, Georgia Southern 30, 10 a.m.  
Middle Tennessee at Iowa State, 12:30 p.m.

College Basketball  
K and T Steel Tourney  
Walla Walla vs. Green River, 7 p.m.  
CSI Invitational, 10 p.m.

CSI Women's Invitational  
Carroll College vs. Snow College, 3 p.m.  
CSI vs. Western Montana

Walla Walla at Freedom Bell  
Washington State at Idaho, 9:30 p.m.  
Boise State at Wisconsin, Green Bay, 6:30 p.m.

WFLA Basketball  
Boys  
Twin Falls at Merced, 6:15 p.m.  
Burley at Burley, 6:15 p.m.  
Walla Walla at Gooding, 6:15 p.m.  
Hagerman at Blaine, 6:15 p.m.  
Shawwal at Wendoussie, 6:15 p.m.  
Highland at Burley, 6:15 p.m.

Girls  
Wendoussie at Twin Falls, 6:30 p.m.  
Hagerman at Caldwell, 6:15 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

10 a.m. Channel 12, college football, Texas A&M at Texas  
10 a.m. Channel 13, Texas, Dave Cup doubles  
10:30 a.m. Channel 6, college football, Georgia Tech at Georgia  
11:30 a.m. Channel 6, college basketball, Louisville at Indiana  
1 p.m. Channel 2, golf, J.C. Penney Classic  
1 p.m. Channel 12, college football, Auburn at Alabama  
1:45 p.m. Channel 4, bowling, Tourney Players Orange, Ontario  
1:45 p.m. Channel 6, college basketball, Kentucky vs. Iowa State  
3 p.m. Channel 13, college football, Miami at San Diego State  
3:30 p.m. Channel 12, college football, Houston Tech vs. Texas Tech  
5:30 p.m. Channel 13, college football, Florida at Florida State

#### Briefly

### Twin Falls Gun Club annual meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will hold its annual meeting at the Club on Washington Street North at 7 p.m. Thursday. All members are welcome. Old and new business will be discussed along with the election of new officers. Also, the Gun Club is holding turkey shoots open to the public the next three Sundays. The shooting starts at 11 a.m. Practice trips open at 11 a.m. For more information on the meeting and the turkey shoots, call Gail Jones at 733-2474 or 734-2980 or Eric Matthews at 733-2476.

Compiled from staff reports

#### Sportsquote

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About the only difference I noticed was that when I read my Long Beach players part of a speech by Theodore Roosevelt, most of them didn't know who Roosevelt was. So later, when I referred to Churchill, I said, Winston Churchill, who was the prime minister of Great Britain....

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George Allen, Cal State Long Beach football coach, writing in Sports Illustrated that players hadn't changed since he began coaching in 1948.

## Defense never rests as CSI women win

By Mike Maller  
Sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Masking their offensive mistakes with good defensive play, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles stopped Carroll College of Montana 84-51 Friday.

The Eagles take on Western Montana, a 93-51 winner over Snow College Friday, at 5 p.m. today in the finals of the CSI Invitational Snow play Carroll on 3 p.m.

Led by the hot shooting of Candice Lords, Shirleee Keller and Cynthia Clinger, who each totalled 16 points, the Eagles hit 53 percent of their shots. But CSI handed over the basketball 23 times, mostly on errant passes, to offset its accurate shooting.

"The Eagles' defense (that held Carroll to 32 percent shooting kept the Saints from being a threat.

"I'm glad our defense is playing well. With those turnovers, we're playing defense a lot," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud. "We put good pressure on the ball, denied them the entry pass, got through those screens on the baseline and we rebounded if they did get a shot."

Through the first four minutes of play, the Eagles did little on offense. A six-point run broke a 6-6 tie. Lord's three-pointer eight minutes into the contest brought CSI its first 10-point lead, 20-10.

In the last 5:30 of the half, Keller drained five 17-footers in a row to pull the Eagles into a 48-28 edge at intermission.

Lords personally outscored the Saints 8-2 during a three-minute stretch early in the second half to dismiss and comeback ideas Carroll might have had.

In getting their 48 points, Clinger, Keller and Lords missed only seven shots among them. Susana Fautoit chipped in 15 points. Lords and Stephanie Hale each passed for four assists. Fautoit totalled 17 rebounds and Clinger a dozen.

Selma McQuinn topped Carroll with 11 points. Jill Thompson and Abby Sevchok added 10 points each.

In the tournament opener, Western Montana guard Bohrer Sand hit 11 3-point shots from outside to lead the Bulldogs with 17 points. Jenny Reynolds and Lori Robinson scored 11 each. Darlyn Acot tallied 13 and Samantha Hatch 10 for Snow.

Carroll (51) — Net 0-0-0, Lord 0-0-2, Thompson 0-0-0, Deegan 0-0-0, McNair 0-0-4, Taylor 1-0-2, Sawyer 4-2-10, Sierga 2-0-0-4, McQuinn 5-1-21, Tammann 4-0-3, Duck 0-0-2. Totals 24-3-20-51.

Golden State (64) — Lord 7-0-10, Shepard 7-2-3, D-1-1, J Reynolds 0-0-0, Down 1-0-2, Reynolds 1-0-2, Sierga 7-2-16, Keller 7-2-16, Beck 1-0-0-2, Clark 1-0-2, Tammann 3-1-5, Boone 0-0-0. Totals 53-10-17-84.

Walla Walla scores — CSI 18, Carroll 23

Three-point goals — Lords 7, Clark

Fouled out — Sevchok

### Filer 69, Wells, Nev. 56

FILER — At the Filer tipoff tournament, the Wildcats had four players score in double figures, and the Wildcats escaped with an opening round 69-56 victory over Wells, Nev. Friday

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## Bobcats dominate All-Magic Valley football team

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

The Times-News 1990 All-Magic Valley High School Football Team produced a few surprises.

As is usually the case with an all-star unit, the schools that went the farthest in postseason play landed the most players on the team.

There were, however, some major exceptions. Twin Falls and Jerome, which qualified for the A-1, Division I and A-2 playoffs, respectively, both placed a few, but Canyon Conference runner-up Glens Ferry, another playoff team, was surprisingly shut out in the voting.

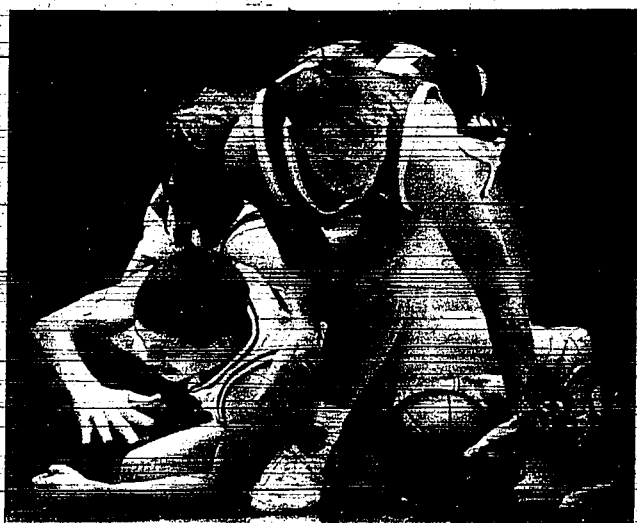
The Burley Bobcats, with Brian Peterson and Jeremy Toner, first stringers on both sides of the ball, headed all schools by placing nine players on the first team and adding three more on the second.

Close behind the A-1, Division II runner-up was state A-3 champion Valley, as expected. Viking senior Brian Hardy was the top vote getter among running backs.

The 5-foot, 8-inch Hardy joined two other backs, teammate Steinmetz and Burley's A-2 backer, on the defense.

Valley's Toner repeated at lineman. Burley's senior Justin Robinson drew the most attention at quarterback, but Todd Hale of Oakley edged Chris Waitley, who directed Hagerman to back-to-back state A-1, 11-man titles, for second team honors.

Fourth place in the Magic Valley Conference, the Hornets placed down lineman



CSI's Bart Leach, left, goes to the ground in a scramble against Sean Sohlin of Green River.

## Eagles to meet Hagerstown

### CSI rolls over Green River in K&T tourney

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The K and T Steel men's basketball final will have its collision of top 10 and undefeated teams tonight — but it's not Walla Walla Community College's fault.

Undefeated Hagerstown, Md., 6-0 coming into the game, needed a win with less than a half-second remaining to nip Walla Walla 88-86 while unbeaten College of Southern Idaho rolled over outmanned Green River of Auburn, Wash., 101-72.

"It means Walla Walla and Green River will play for consolation honors at 7 p.m. today with CSI and Hagerstown going at 9 p.m. and write a better script. But we just couldn't bring it off," said Walla Walla Coach Steve Irons after his Warriors, who trailed only three times during the night, saw Tony Burrell tail in a missed-cripple by teammate Jason Niblett.

The ball was only inches off his fingertips when the final gun sounded.

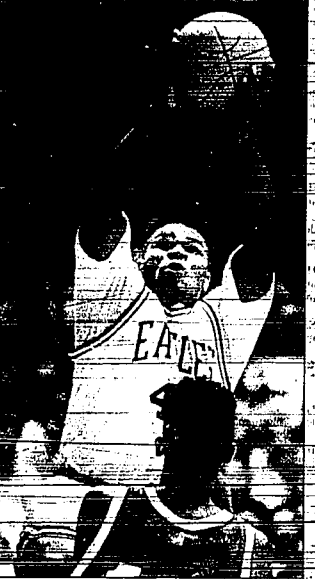
It was a case of David holding off Goliath throughout the night and it finally came down to the final 14 seconds with Walla Walla putting it into play side-court.

Two passes broke a Warrior free for a cripple but he apparently got caught up in the moment and tried to change it to a two-foot jumper. It missed. But another Warrior got the ball and fired up a jumper from the free-throw line with five seconds left.

The long rebound came out to the feet Niblett who put into a race with the clock. His layup was too hard but Burrell was there to save things.

"A loss like that tears your heart out," Irons said. "You had the chance to win it but you didn't. I can't fault the second shot because our guys couldn't know how much time was left. But then on the tip,

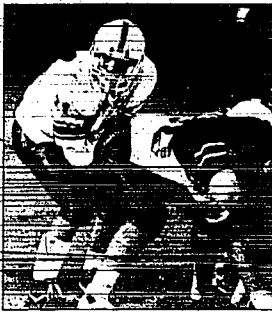
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David Anderson goes high for the shot.



Jason Wilson of Jerome is the first team All-Magic Valley wide receiver.



Justin Robinson of Burley is the first team All-Magic Valley quarterback.

- Hagerman — Quarterback: Ryan Bloxham, Burley  
 Pluckicker: Brandon Brackenbury  
 Second Team Defense  
 Running back: Ramon Rodriguez, Oakley, Gary Showers, Jerome  
 Wide receiver: Kirk Lindsay, Hagerman, Myron Durfee, Raft River  
 Tight end: Matt Williams, Jerome  
 Offensive linemen: Ross Wickham, Hagerman, Jared Udy, Raft River, Matt Billings, Minico, Lon Zeller, Hagerman, Wade Kimber, Raft River  
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 Punter: Jim Hyde, Twin Falls  
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 Linebackers: Ryan Pharis, Hagerman, Troy Anderson, Raft River, Duane Henry, Burley  
 Defensive backs: Ramon Rodriguez, Oakley, Mike Almanza, Burley, Chad Booth, Declo, Rob Appell, Richfield.

Stuart Bedke on the first team while Ramon Rodriguez made the second unit at both running and defensive back.

Quarterback Justin Robinson, Burley, running back Brian Hardy, Valley, for wide receiver Brian Peterson, Burley, Justin Robinson, Raft River.

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# President's offer, tumbling oil prices help jolt stock market higher

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 40.84 to close at 3,559.65, bringing its gain for the week to 32.42 points. Advancing issues overwhelmed declining ones by about 8 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,126 up, 426 down and 462 unchanged.

The over-the-counter market, totaled 233.50 million shares.

Separately, Bush conceded the economy is headed for recession, and a government report showing the index of leading indicators fell 1.2 percent in October as its fourth consecutive monthly decline underscored his assessment.

Plunged more than \$4 a barrel, and "that made all this happen," said Einar Vanenburg, a trader with Lehman Brothers, referring to the slump in stock prices. Sharply higher bond prices also supported the market.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

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### Closing futures

Dec. live cattle	70.00	70.50	70.50	-57
Dec. soybean	2.95	2.95	2.95	-17
Dec. soybean meal	37.25	37.25	37.25	-17
Dec. wheat	4.50	4.50	4.50	-17
Dec. corn	2.00	2.00	2.00	+26
Dec. soybean oil	2.00	2.00	2.00	+26

### Most actives

IBM	1,410,000	25 1/8	-3/8
Microsoft	4,330,000	32 1/2	-1/2
Intel	1,460,000	22 1/2	-1/2
Oracle	2,000,000	42 1/2	-1/2
GenCorp	2,780,000	34 1/4	-1/2
FDI	2,870,000	27 1/4	-1/2
Harvard	2,630,000	27 1/4	-1/2
Nasdaq	2,810,000	34 1/4	-1/2
Amgen	1,410,000	25 1/8	-3/8
Amstar	1,920,000	30 1/4	-1/2
Amgen	1,210,000	20 1/4	-1/2
AmEx	1,810,000	20 1/4	-1/2

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### Local interest

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### Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones avg. for Friday	3,559.65
High	3,577.23
Low	3,498.51
Change	+40.84
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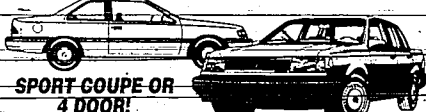
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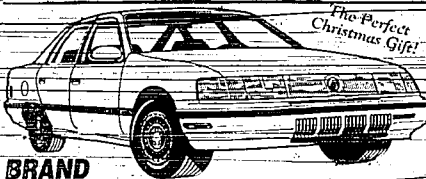
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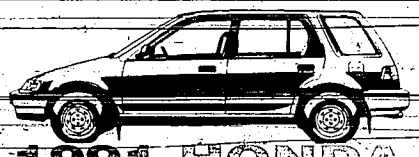
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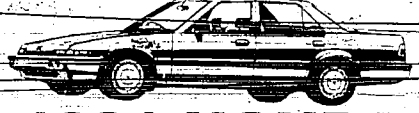
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Police investigate rash of car window shootings

TWIN FALLS - Police are looking for someone who has been shooting the windows out of cars all over town.

Six people reported their car windows shot Thursday afternoon at the high school parking lot. Several more called in from the Blue Lakes and Magic Valley areas.

Police suspect that one person or group is responsible for the shootings.

"They're just shooting the windows out with BB guns," said Sgt. Ed DeVall of the Twin Falls police department. "It's happening all over town."

More than a dozen similar cases have been reported in the last few weeks, DeVall said.

Many of Thursday's victims found small pink business cards on their cars advertising a window repair shop. Estimates for replacing the broken glass were scrawled on the back.

Police said officers have no suspects, but they are continuing to investigate the shootings.

### 5 hunters fined for illegal hunting at Craters of Moon

ARCO - Five hunters, caught inside the Craters of the Moon National Monument, were fined \$500, reported Chief Ranger Bruce Edmondson.

In addition, state Fish and Game Department officers confiscated illegal deer and weapons from two Idaho Falls men.

Two other people were fined \$25 each for disregarding signs prohibiting entry into the northern part of the monument without a permit.

### Sunday deadline for giving to project for U.S. troops

TWIN FALLS - Sunday is the deadline for donating items to Gifts for the Gulf, a local project sending Christmas packages to American military troops in Saudi Arabia.

Items can be donated at the Gifts for the Gulf collection center located near the fountain at the Blue Lakes Mall.

Games, personal care items, books, powdered drink mixes and sports equipment are among the items requested. A complete list of needed items is available at the collection center.

The items will be shipped to a military base in California and taken to Operation Desert Shield forces in Saudi Arabia.

### Twin Falls councilman escapes wreck without injury

TWIN FALLS - City councilman Doug Vollmer was taken to the hospital Thursday after an automobile accident, but was later released without serious injury.

Vollmer was driving south on Second Street north about 2:30 p.m. when the accident occurred. An eastbound Cadillac driven by Frank Gonzalez, 45, of Whittier, Calif., ran a stop sign and struck Vollmer's vehicle at the intersection of Second Street North and Ninth Avenue North, according to a police report.

Vollmer's 1991 Ford Explorer struck the curb and a fire hydrant, then rolled over, landing on its side, the report says.

Gonzalez was cited for failure to yield but was not injured. Vollmer was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital where he was examined and treated for minor injuries.

"I had a little whiplash. My back and shoulders were a little sore and a little bump on the head," Vollmer said, adding that his seat belt likely prevented more serious injuries.

Damage to Vollmer's vehicle was estimated at \$15,000; Gonzalez' 1990 Cadillac DeVille sustained \$4,000 damage.

### BLM releases plan to help fish, wildlife habitat in state

BOISE - The Bureau of Land Management has released its plan to improve fish and wildlife habitat on its Idaho lands.

The plan is part of BLM's national fish and wildlife habitat improvement plan, which was approved by the Interior Department, the agency and help keep track of progress.

It has six major programs and the steps needed to achieve them. It is the first long-term plan of its kind produced by the BLM in this state.

Copies are available by writing to: BLM (931), 3380 Americana Terrace, Boise 83706.

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## Gas prices to rise at least nickel per gallon today

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Idaho gas prices, which had been about 6 cents per gallon higher than the national average for the past two months, were only about 1 1/2 cents higher the day before a 5-cent federal tax hike.

The Idaho AAA said the self-serve price for unleaded gas in Idaho averaged about

\$1.38 per gallon Friday, compared with the national average of \$1.366.

Prices in the Magic Valley Friday ranged from \$1.38 per gallon for self-serve unleaded regular in Twin Falls to \$1.46 per gallon in Hailey and Ketchum.

The increase in the federal gas tax from 9 cents to 14 cents a gallon that was part of the 1990 federal budget compromise will go into effect today.

"It's unclear whether market conditions

prompted the price decrease or if wholesalers and stations were reacting to the federal gas tax," taking effect Saturday, Idaho AAA spokesman Dave Carlson said.

The 4-cent drop in prices at the pump is the largest single drop Idaho motorists have experienced at any time since the invasion of Kuwait in early August.

While there had been speculation that some stations might try to absorb the federal gas tax increase for the time being, Carl-

son said it appeared many planned to reflect the increase at the pumps immediately. Meanwhile, he said the results of a survey mailed to Idaho AAA members two weeks ago indicated higher gas prices in recent months are affecting travel. Fourteen percent of the respondents said their travel had been drastically affected, while 63 percent said prices had affected travel "somewhat" and 18 percent said increased pump prices had not affected travel at all.

## Judge rules chemical did not kill fish

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The weight of scientific testimony Friday convinced a judge to rule against a fish farmer who claimed the Twin Falls Canal Co. killed more than \$60,000 of his fish.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl decided Friday that a canal company expert witness convincingly proved that Magnacide H, a potent moss-killing herbicide, wasn't the cause of a June 1989 fish kill.

Fish farmer Rick Eggleston sued the company last year over the loss of nearly 30 tons of fish in a farm pond north of Filer. The canal company had been treating ditches upstream of his ponds with Magnacide H for two days before Eggleston found his fish in a dying frenzy.

But California chemist Charles L. Kissel testified that the evidence surrounding the incident didn't add up to an acroloin kill. Acroloin is the active chemical in Magnacide H.

Among other things, Kissel said fish don't go into a frenzy when dying from acroloin poisoning, and concentrations of the chemical high enough to kill fish would also kill vegetation in the pond.

He could find no evidence that the fish pond's vegetation died, Kissel said.

Mechl announced his decision immediately after the conclusion of a four-day bench trial after the parties agreed to proceed without a jury.

Eggleston's attorney, Harry DeHaan, argued with the canal company's chemist.

"If you put the most dangerous chemical known to the EPA (the U.S. Environmental Protection Association) in the drainage leading to these fish ponds, and some time later all the fish die," DeHaan said, "then you can presume the chemical killed the fish."

Canal company attorney James Tucker countered: "You cannot base liability on a case like this on speculation or conjecture, and that's all we have." The 1989 incident and subsequent lawsuit have affected more than Eggleston's business. The canal company has raised its 1990 fees \$2 per share to cover legal fees as well as higher overall expenses and aging equipment.

And a complaint from an unnamed fish farmer led to a warning from the Idaho Agriculture Department to canal companies that they must strictly follow Magnacide H's label directions. Those directions prohibit allowing treated water from flowing into fish-bearing water within a certain amount of time.

## Problem solvers



While untying a human "knot," A.J. Lopez, right, appears to be pulling away from teacher Brad Davidson and his classmates. The students are learning a lesson in group problem solving from Junior High students who were participating in "Panther People's Day" on Friday at the Jerome Moose Lodge. The program is designed to improve self-esteem, teach drug awareness and create a better school climate, said counselor Terri Lloyd.

## Court says joy riding not grand theft

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled that the misdemeanor charge of joy riding can be a lesser-included offense in the crime of grand theft auto.

In a unanimous decision on Friday, the three-judge court voided the auto theft conviction of Willis Ray Tomes of Oakley on grounds that 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut failed to instruct the jury that Tomes could have been guilty only of joy riding.

"Not Every charge of grand theft will necessarily include the offense of joy riding," Judge Cathy Silak wrote for the court.

"On the facts of this case, however, we hold that joy riding was a less included offense of grand theft auto."

The decision came after the State Supreme Court declined to make that deter-

mination in two earlier cases. But the impact of the appellate court ruling was reduced by a split decision of the Supreme Court earlier this year in which the high court abandoned a policy of elevating unreviewed Court of Appeals decisions to the status of legal precedent.

In the Magic Valley case, Tomes borrowed the car of Pamela Howerton of Holister after his car broke down just outside that town in May 1989. Howerton said she lent Tomes the car just so he could get back to Oakley and that she expected it to be returned the next day.

Tomes, who said he understood he was to return the car "when we could," drove it to Elko, Nev., several days later to look for work. After the car was not returned within a few days and she was unable to contact Tomes, Howerton reported it stolen, and the police ultimately arrested Tomes with the

car in Elko.

Tomes contended the jury should have been instructed on the joy riding offense, but Hurlbut concluded that was not possible since both Tomes and Howerton acknowledged that Howerton initially consented to Tomes taking the car.

But the appellate court held that her consent was limited.

It also said that the critical difference between joy riding and grand theft auto was whether the defendant intended to only temporarily deprive Howerton of her car as a joy riding charge would require or whether he meant to keep the car permanently, making the crime grand theft.

Silak wrote that there was evidence introduced during the trial to support Tomes' claim to joy riding only and therefore the jury should have been instructed on that as a possible outcome of its deliberations.

## United Way funds rolling in; total stands at \$195,000

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of Magic Valley's annual fund-raising campaign continues to inch toward its goal of \$265,000.

"We're at \$195,000 and climbing," United Way President Dan Brizee said Friday. Money is coming in at a good steady

pace," Brizee said.

First Federal Savings and Loan chimed in with a \$5,000 contribution last week. Lots of smaller donations pushed the total over the \$200,000 mark, Brizee said.

United Way officials had hoped to wrap up the campaign by Thanksgiving to avoid competition with other charitable groups that raise money during the holidays.

"We didn't do it, but I don't think that has hurt us," Brizee said.

People who present the United Way program at local businesses are encouraged to donate as they spend more time and do a better job of presenting "the United Way story," and that could be one reason donations have been slow to arrive, Brizee said.

The United Way allocates money to nu-

merous service and charitable organizations throughout the Magic Valley.

The slower-than-anticipated completion of this year's campaign won't delay any important United Way functions, Brizee said. The United Way allocations committee will meet in January with representatives from member organizations to divvy up money for next year, he said.

## Higher room costs to pay for hospital improvements

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent

GOODING - County residents will soon have an overhauled and updated hospital, but room costs will be increased to pay for the improvements.

The Hospital Board has adopted long-range plans to update equipment, hire additional staff and offer new services at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The board also adopted a smoke-free policy for the hospital and raised daily room rates from \$219 to \$269.

Hospital Administrator Mike Piper said the board accepted a list of goals for the hospital at a meeting held earlier this week.

The plan calls for a physician recruitment and retention strategy to attract doctors to the rural community and keep them in the area. It also includes a plan to ensure adequate physician services in Wendell.

Mark Spencer is currently the only physician practicing in Wendell. He said his patient load is heavy, and that his office draws people from as far away as Hagerman, Jerome and Gooding.

Gooding County has 13,000 residents and only four full-time doctors, Spencer said.

Other objectives in the plan include the purchase of new cardiac monitoring equipment, a replacement schedule for other equipment, long-term elderly care service and a public relations program.

The hospital is also studying the feasibility of providing meal service to the Valley Center and the Gooding County Nursing Home, as well as developing specialty clinics using doctors from outside the area.

The board has commissioned a study of the rural community and keep them in the area. It also includes a plan to ensure adequate physician services in Wendell.

## Skywest Airlines to have use of Sun Valley Co. air terminal

By Barbara Nelwert Times-News correspondent

HAILEY Arrangements have finally been made for Sun Valley Co. to keep its "temporary" terminal in place for another year.

Skywest Airlines can use it. With less than a month to go before Skywest begins servicing Sun Valley, the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission granted Sun Valley Co. approval to keep the auxiliary terminal at its present location, south of the main terminal.

Skywest will fly into Hailey beginning Dec. 15.

Sun Valley Co. set up the portable building in the fall of 1989 to accommodate American West Airlines. American West will not service the area this winter.

Hailey City Planner Mike Warner said the conditional use permit expires Oct. 31, 1991; but it can be renewed if the zoning commission deems it necessary and appropriate.

Sun Valley Co. had trouble gaining the permit because until negotiations with Skywest were finalized, it could not guarantee

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an amount for the building.

If the permit were not granted, Friedman officials would have had to "shooch" Skywest into the main terminal, Airport Authority Barry Ludwinski said at an earlier meeting.

Friedman cannot turn down a carrier who wants to service the airport, he said.

Horizon Airlines and three other carriers already occupy the overcrowded main terminal.



### Gone, but not forgotten



A fleet of salvage ships and tugs stabilizes the I-90 floating bridge in Seattle early Thursday while work continued to shore up the bridge that was damaged when another floating bridge, the end of which is visible at right, sank over the weekend during rough weather.

## Freshman congressman LaRocco, wife learning way around capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Larry LaRocco is back to school in a way—and experiencing the excitement and occasional confusion of being a freshman all over again.



LaRocco

This past Wednesday was the congressman-elect's first day of congressional business on Capitol Hill. He joined 41 other new members of the House of Representatives for orientation. Seating in is Jan. 3.

And just like a freshman, LaRocco was meeting new people and trying to figure his way through the maze of hallways and tunnels typical of congressional office buildings. LaRocco defeated state Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Purcell, on Nov. 6 in Idaho's 1st Congressional District race.

But for LaRocco, the day also provided a reunion with some old friends. He worked with while an aide for the late U.S. Sen. Frank Church. Another freshman, Mike Kopselt, D-Oregon, also is a former member of Church's staff.

"I've walked around these halls before, but there was nothing in my lapel to say, 'I'm from the 1st District,'" LaRocco said.

LaRocco will not get his own office until Dec. 12 and it will depend on his luck of the draw.

"Here I was the chairman of the (campaign for the Idaho) lottery and

there's a drawing for the congressional office," he said, laughing.

LaRocco described his preparation for committee assignments: "As a person from a public lands state, I should be on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. It's my major choice, but it's the first of the minors."

"My major choice would be the Energy and Commerce Committee, but that would be a reach. It's a reach not because I'm Larry LaRocco, but because there hasn't been a freshman appointed to that committee in eight years."

His victory over Smyser gave Democrats control of both of Idaho's congressional seats for the first time since 1965.

"It's the dawning of the two-party system in Idaho and I think it will ensure more cooperation between Republicans," Sen.-elect Larry Craig and Sen. Steve Symms, Scallings and himself, he said.

"There will be greater communication and less ambushing for political

## Yellowstone visits reach record number for 2nd year in a row

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—Yellowstone National Park marked its second straight year of record visitation, but the Persian Gulf crisis has officials wondering if their tourism levels will drop in 1991.

"I think that all of our questions for the future, including theme parks, usually next summer, are revolving around what is happening in the world," park spokeswoman Jean Anzelmo said Friday.

The Gulf crisis had an impact on Yellowstone in October when visitation was down almost 10 percent from October 1987. For the month just 113,750 people visited the park,

a drop of 9.5 percent from October 1989.

"Frankly, in October we did see a decline in visitation that we did attribute to the gas prices," Anzelmo said. "While the year was a record year, October was down a bit from what we anticipated."

The back-to-back years of record visitation have Yellowstone officials confident that the aftermath of the 1988 wildfires has enhanced, not dampened, the park's lure.

"During the fire-ravaged year of 1988, park visitation dropped to 10 million as the firestorms forced the closure of some of Yellowstone's trails and forced the temporary

closure of some of the park's lodges.

Park officials expected the tourism numbers to rebound in 1989, figuring people would want to see how the fires that blackened almost half of Yellowstone had changed the 2.1 million-acre park. But they also feared the charred landscape might knock Yellowstone from vacation plans in the following years.

A record 2.65 million people visited Yellowstone in 1989, and it became clear early in 1990 that another banner year was in the making as advanced bookings indicated people wanted to see the park's regrowth

as soon as they were moving into '90, the early indicators began to suggest that '90 was going to be even more of a record year than '89. Obviously, we are all pleased that people were returning to normal travel destinations," Anzelmo said.

Between the first of the year and the end of October, a record 2.83 million people had visited Yellowstone. The total should approach 2.9 million when November and December numbers are calculated, the spokeswoman said.

The West Entrance near West Yellowstone, Mont., greeted the most visitors, with slightly more

than a million entering the park through the South Gate. The South Gate counted 759,421 visitors through October, with the East Gate totaling 499,885, and the North Gate 433,619, according to Anzelmo.

The Northeast Gate west of Cooke City, Mont., recorded 135,847 park visitors absent.

"Basically, visitation was up throughout the park at all the entrances," Anzelmo said.

Park officials currently are unsure how popular the park will be this winter. While winter visitation to Yellowstone has steadily increased in recent years as more and more

snowmobilers and cross-country skiers head to the park, officials aren't sure how higher fuel prices might affect visits.

Snow levels in the park currently are low, with just 4-7 inches covering the roads, and without heavier snowfalls in the coming weeks the winter season could get off to a slow start, said Anzelmo.

"The question we all have about winter is are we going to have significant snowfall," she said. "When we have good snow, we always seem to have good winter visitation."

### Idaho Falls man ruled competent for murder trial

IDaho Falls (AP)—A 25-year-old Idaho Falls man has been ruled mentally competent to stand trial on a charge of first-degree murder for allegedly killing his father, but the decision may be reconsidered.

Seventh District Judge Ted Wood ruled Thursday that Matthew Ernest McConnell is not mentally ill and is able to understand the charge against him and to assist in his defense.

But Wood also granted a request

from McConnell's attorney, Jerry Wood, to conduct a hearing Tuesday on a motion to reconsider.

McConnell, who remained in custody Friday at State Hospital South in Blackfoot, faces trial Jan. 4 for the shooting death of Roy J. McConnell, 56, early this year.

The elder McConnell was found wounded Jan. 7 outside a neighboring residence. He died Feb. 3 in a Utah hospital of complications from two gunshot wounds.

Wood's decision followed review of written reports and a Wednesday hearing at which six people testified.

Defense witnesses included Dr. Brock Labadie, a psychiatrist at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, who said McConnell has a mental illness called bipolar disorder, in which both manic and depressive episodes occur.

The prosecution relied heavily on David Rasmussen, a psychologist at State Hospital South.

## Symms says Bennett will help restore GOP clarity in new role

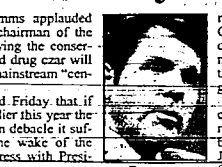
BOISE (AP)—Sen. Steve Symms applauded William Bennett's appointment as chairman of the Republican National Committee, saying the conservative former education secretary and drug czar will bring renewed clarity to the party's mainstream "center-right" message.

"In fact, the Idaho Republican said Friday that if Bennett had been GOP chairman earlier this year the party might have avoided the election debacle it suffered in Idaho and nationally in the wake of the "budget fraud" committed by Congress with President Bush's approval.

"He's philosophically a part of the center-right coalition that makes up a big part of the American public," Symms said at a Boise news conference.

"We had a clouded vision in this past election," but Bill Bennett would have counseled the president against going back on his campaign pledge not to raise taxes.

He said the real reason behind the Republican Party's problems at the polls this year was that center-



Symms

right voters who usually support GOP candidates stayed away in droves, disillusioned by the administration's complexity with the Democrat-controlled Congress on the budget.

"To support his point, Symms cited the fact that GOP Rep. Larcene Craig won the U.S. Senate seat being given up by retiring Sen. James McClure this year with fewer than 194,000 votes while Democratic Sen. Frank Church lost his seat to Symms in 1980 despite receiving more than 214,000 votes.

The majority of Idaho voters still support the Republican philosophy advocated by people like Bennett, Symms said, and some of the reason for Democrats' successes this year was that they adopted the message as their own.

## Obituaries

**Bonnie M. Williams**  
TWIN FALLS — Bonnie Maxine Williams, 73, of Olathe, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 27, 1990, in Olathe of an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 14, 1916, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Rufus and Katherine Swig Mullikin. She received her education in Twin Falls and married Lonnie Griffin. They were later divorced. She then married Leonard Williams in Idaho and they lived in the Hunt area and later moved to Wendell and then to Gooding. They later moved to Colorado where she had since resided.

Williams was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are her husband of Olathe, three sons, Edwin Jones of Montrose, Colo., Mickey Jones of Lafayette, Colo., and David Jones of Seaside, Calif.; three daughters, Charlene, Nancy and Susan; and the Maynes of Montrose and Alice Rich of Grand Junction, Colo.; one brother,

Harvey Mullikin of California, three sisters, Alice Twigg and Gladys Stagner, both of Twin Falls, and Edna Green of Metairie Falls, Wash.; 19 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents and one great-grandchild.

The graveside service was held Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. at the Grandview Cemetery in Olathe.

Semba, 95, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 29, 1990, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born May 9, 1895, in Kumamoto, Japan. She married Masami Semba in 1914 in Kumamoto, Japan, and they moved to the Seattle area where they farmed. They then moved to Twin Falls in 1942 and continued to farm. She was a homemaker and housewife.

Semba was a member of the Ogden Buddhist Temple.

Surviving are one son, George Semba of Twin Falls; three daughters, Masayo Ito of Ontario, Ore., Terri Koshimizu of Twin Falls, and Aki Nelson of Roseville, Calif.; three sisters living in Japan; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Shingo Okada of the Ogden Buddhist Temple officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Beverly J. Werry**  
KETCHUM — Beverly Jean Werry, 64, of Ketchum, died Friday, Nov. 30, 1990, in a Boise nursing home of natural causes.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hatley. Burial will follow at the Hatley Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hatley.

**Elsu I. Semba**  
TWIN FALLS — Elsu Isakami

who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Bishop Robert King officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White-Stemmy in Twin Falls.

The memorial service for Elsu will be at 2 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Survivors include her husband, Robert King, and three children: Robert King, Jr., and Jennifer King, both of Burley; and Robert Stepp of Burley. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert King, and her son, Robert King, Jr.

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## Services

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Lucile L. Harper, 64, of Lake Havasu, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Eden Church of Christ, with the Rev. Don Wilson officiating. Cremation took place in Lake Havasu.

ments are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
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John Marie Eschbach, Cecil Gouveaud and Sigvald Ott of Fremont; James Hays of Hagerman; and Jerry Ward, both of Burley; and Jennifer Woodall, daughter of Castleford.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
William Kuzler and Juanita Wiley, both of Burley; Robert Stepp of Burley; and Robert Stepp of Burley. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert King, and her son, Robert King, Jr.

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## Andrus denies soliciting sheriff for job

IDaho FALLS (AP)—Bonnie County Sheriff Richard Ackerman says he has been asked by the governor's office to apply for the job of director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus said Friday that while he has received four applications for the position vacated by the firing of Law Enforcement Director Mack Richardson, his office has not asked anyone to seek the job.

"There's been no solicitation on my office," said Andrus, who was attending a Western Governors' Association meeting in Las Vegas, Nev.

Ackerman, a Democrat who failed in a bid to unseat Republican state Sen. Lee Staker of Idaho Falls in the Nov. 6 election, said he got a call from the governor's office last week and was asked to consider the position.

"I would be very interested in the job," said Ackerman, who plans to retire as sheriff Jan. 1. "I'd put off my retirement another four years if I could get it."

Richardson was fired Nov. 8 after disclosures that Idaho State Police officers had been instructed not to cite state legislators and some other public officials for traffic violations.

Col. Rich Humphreys, Idaho State Police superintendent, also was

forced to retire early.

Andrus said he has received nine applications for Humphrey's job, which he hopes to fill by the end of the year.

Richardson's position will come a little later, he said, but added he has no candidate for either job.

"I wrote each and every (applicant) back a letter saying I was setting up interviews," the governor said.

"Shortly after the first of the year I will move to resolve the vacancy in the Department of Law Enforcement."

## Andrus says Oregon's problems with power plan council solved

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Oregon objections to the way the federal Northwest Power Planning Council has been operating have been resolved and the state will continue participation in the regional power and wildlife agency, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

After meeting with Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, Andrus said the council's problems with its participation in the Northwest Power Planning Council have been resolved.

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Democrats fail to reverse GOP victories in House, Senate recounts

BOISE (AP) — State and local election officials on Friday confirmed narrow Republican victories for the House and Senate in southeastern Idaho after completing recounts of ballots in the seven-county district.

Republican House Speaker Allan Larsen of Blackfoot and Democratic Sen. Jim Christiansen of Aberdeen.

That left Larsen, making a legislative comeback after an unsuccessful 1978 gubernatorial bid, with a 123-vote victory over Christiansen.

The only chance for reversing the two Republican victories now rests with formal contests filed with legislative leaders asking that both victories be voided and the Democrats seated in the new Legislature on grounds of unspecified voting irregularities.

On election night, Hornbeck was 100 votes ahead of Decelle for the open House seat. But the next morning, Lewis County Auditor Cathy Larson said 133 votes had not been included in the tabulation.

Briefly

Lucky Friday no longer 'gold mine'

CELEBRATING A portion of the Lucky Friday Mine will be shut down and 10 employees will be laid off by the end of the year because of low silver prices, the mine's operator said.

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MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has launched its first search for a top-level administrator under the state Board of Education's new policy for upper-echelon salaries.

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A number of factors caused the shutdown, Gass said, but he declined to elaborate.

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Agency files suit against securities violators

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Finance has filed a civil lawsuit against four individuals and three companies, recommending that Idaho securities laws through an international investment fraud scheme.

Depositions in both were scheduled to be taken from local election officials on Dec. 10 and Boise attorney Pat Costello, who filed the complaint on behalf of Carol Kriz of Boise, and Tower

panama; Goban-Bank & Trust Ltd. of Grenada, John B. Tenney and Ernest N. Tiefen of Salt Lake City and Robert J. Johnson and John Schmidt Jr. of Boise.

tends investors would give money of assets to the companies which then would be placed in a trust controlled by Tefen in exchange for other securities.

Industry gets dose of good news

The Associated Press — Idaho's ethanol fuel industry, historically at the mercy of shifting energy tides, recently got a shot in the arm from three pieces of federal legislation.

School financing plan studied

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two eastern Idaho lawmakers say they once again will introduce legislation in the upcoming session to shift the burden of funding the state's public schools from property tax to income tax revenue.

Shifting to income tax, they contend, would ensure adequate and equal funding and ease the heavy property tax burden on patrons in rural school districts.

Another lawsuit was filed in September on behalf of 19 "property-poor," mostly large school districts, contending the formula used to distribute the funds is inequitable.

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The Clean Air Bill recently signed by President Bush after months of congressional wrangling requires the use of oxygenated fuels such as ethanol.

Republican Reps. Raymond Parks of Blackfoot and Ralph Steele of Idaho Falls said lawsuits challenging the way public schools are funded will force the state to look at new ways of collecting money to support education.

Steele said it change is needed because the formula is not working and the ability to fund education through the property tax has been nearly exhausted.

"I think now it is imperative that we do something," he said. "We've just about reached the limit on what we can do with the property tax."

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People

Madonna avoids court appearance in lawsuit over hedges, trees

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Madonna was excused from appearing Friday in court where a neighbor is suing to force the entertainer to trim her trees and hedges.



Madonna Deposition did the job for her



Lorenzo Lamas Sustained small cut in Scuffia Actor Lamas punched as he tries to break up fight

Lorenzo Lamas of television's "Falcon Crest" was punched in the face when he tried to break up a fight at a movie theater, authorities said.

4 bar patrons help David Letterman with TV show INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Four bar patrons in the Canadian border city helped David Letterman make a recent episode of his New York City-based television show international.

Country musicians slate holiday work at museum NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Musicians Wayne Jennings, his wife Jessi Colter, Charlie Daniels and Rodney Crowell will add some life to the displays and memorabilia at the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum during the holidays.

Coaches suspended after threats

NEW WAVERLY, Texas (AP) — A 14-year-old student said two high school football coaches trying to persuade him to improve his grades threatened to hang him, shoot him and tie him up.

The coaches were suspended with pay after the boy's mother filed a complaint with the sheriff's department and the justice of the peace, school board president Alton Adams said Thursday.

Sheriff's officials said they were investigating the allegations against New Waverly High School's second-year coach Larry Spack and assistant coach Steve Ramsey, in his first year.

New Waverly Middle School student Josh Clark said he was in the high school gymnasium Tuesday when the coaches asked to see him about the possibility of him playing football next year when he's supposed to enter high school.

"Coach Spack got to talking with me about my grades and then Coach Ramsey said he was tired of me," Josh said.

He said Spack threatened to tie him up with an extension cord and hang him from the ceiling.

Then Ramsey went outside to his truck saying he had something better, Josh said. He returned with the starter's pistol — which Josh said he thought was a real gun. Starter's pistols fire blanks.

"I was hollering," Josh said. "I thought he was going to shoot me, but Coach Spack told him not to."

Ramsey said his attorney told him not to comment and Spack would only say he had hired an attorney.

Then Clark, Josh's mother, said her son had nightmares Tuesday night and has refused to go to school since the incident. She said the coaches told her they were "just playing around" and meant no harm to her son.

"I don't care if it was just a starter gun," she said. "You don't play with a kid that way."

School Superintendent Alvin Davis would only say Spack and Ramsey were disciplined. Davis said the school board would consider the matter at its next meeting.

Nun wins sporty vehicle at raffle ANKRAM, Wash. (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun won a \$13,000, five-engineered sports car in a raffle to benefit her school.

McCall attorney faces fine, prison for circumventing auto sales tax

BOISE (AP) — A McCall attorney's career is on the line following an investigation into his alleged failure to pay state sales tax on two high-priced automobiles, his lawyer says.

Richard Udell, 45, has pleaded guilty to one felony count of selling or transferring a vehicle without delivering certificate of title.

Several other charges involving Udell's purchase of a 1990 Lincoln Continental and purchase sale of a 1987 Toyota Land Cruiser were dismissed in a plea bargain reached in October with the Valley County prosecutor.

White Prosecutor Clayton Anderson does not intend to recommend time behind bars, Udell faces up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. His wife, Paige Udell, was convicted of a felony charge of acting as an accessory. Both defendants are tentatively scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 7 in 4th District Court.

Meanwhile, the Idaho State Bar is expected to recommend disciplinary action against Udell in a few weeks. The possibilities range from reprimand to disbarment, said bar counsel Michael Olls.

Richard Udell declined to comment this week, referring questions to his attorney, Thomas McCabe.

McCabe stressed that none of the allegations involve Udell's law practice or any present or former clients. Excluding penalties and interest, McCabe said, the unpaid state taxes in the case total about \$1,200, "all of which will be paid in restitution."

Family of Donna Oh just says 'no' to media

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Although several questions still remained about the California missing woman, her family cut off media access on Thursday, saying they would no longer issue public statements or grant interviews.

Donna Oh's family issued a statement saying relatives "are directing our time, effort and energy towards assisting each other, and Donna, in dealing with the emotional and psychological impact of the crimes perpetrated against her."

Oh turned up Monday in Salt Lake City 24 days after she vanished in Berkeley.

The 35-year-old vocational nurse has told police that two men abducted her at gunpoint and raped her, and that they threatened to kill two of her children if she called police or went home.

She has phoned her daughter to say she was having "a problem" and that, if she could not drive home after the movie, she would call for a ride.

According to initial reports from police and the family, Oh was going to see the 1972 classic "Cat People" as part of a class assignment.

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It conceded family members were "totally accessible" to reporters who were "extremely grateful" for their assistance in that regard.

However, the statement said relatives will no longer make public comments or statements "or grant interviews" regarding Donna's abduction or her reunification with Oh.

Oh granted some interviews on Wednesday.

"If people need more facts, they're just going to have to wait," said Oh, who had avoided reporters until then.

Oh disappeared Nov. 2 while reportedly on her way to the Pacific Film Archive near the University of California-Berkeley campus.

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Hunter fined \$180 in death of 2nd hunter

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A court has fined a hunter \$180 for killing another hunter — he thought was an elk, the Swedish national news agency TT reported Friday.

"I saw something in the woods. I thought it was an elk and shot the 70-year-old elk hunter told the court. The victim was a bird hunter.

The elk hunter was convicted of causing another person's death. The shooting occurred in a central Sweden forest in September.

The court accepted the hunter's testimony that the shooting was accidental.

Swedish courts generally impose light sentences in such cases.

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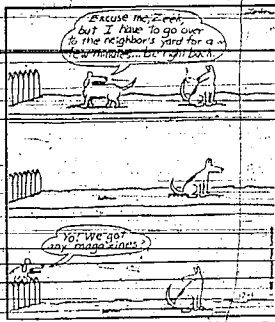
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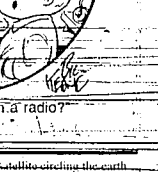
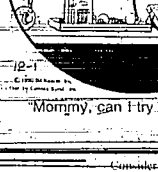
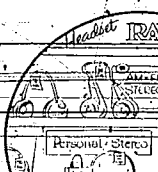
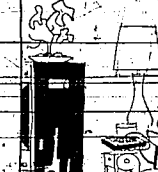
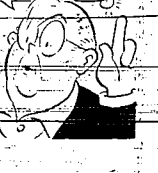
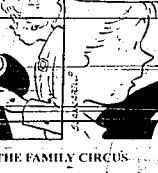
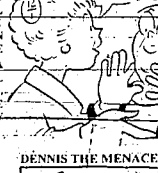
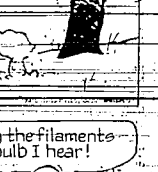
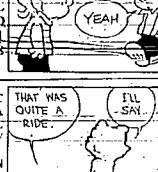
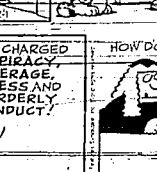
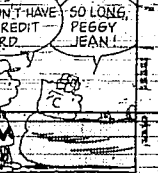
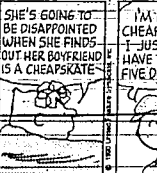
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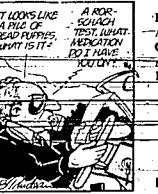
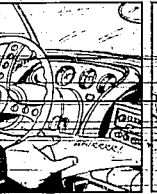
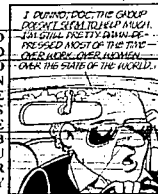
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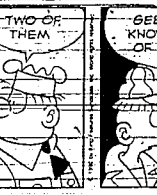
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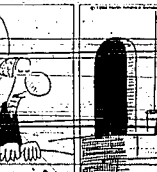
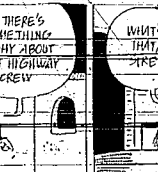
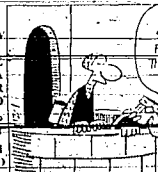
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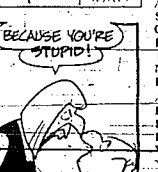
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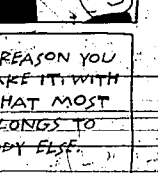
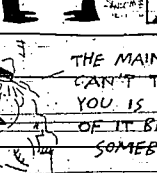
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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved**

**THE MAIN REASON YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU IS THAT MOST OF IT BELONGS TO SOMEBODY ELSE.**

THAT'S IT!

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF DECEMBER 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Vitality returns this month. You're recouping; you once again will be on more solid emotional-financial ground. Love relationship intensifies. Accept challenge of added responsibility, deadline. If married, attention revolves around possible addition to family. If single, marriage might be closer than anticipated. Leo, Aquarius persons are drawn to you. You're sensual, original, dynamic, creative, bubbly.

**AIRES (March 21-April 19):** Plenty of "Auras" for you! Scenario highlights attention, appreciation, gifts, romance, emotional fulfillment. Along with intercom-flood news concerning financial potential.

**Taurus Involved**  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): On this Saturday you'll say, "At last I know what a real and who I should be! Trust your own judgment, make fresh start. Terms clearly defined by tonight. Accept, originality, courage of convictions."  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What had been kept hidden surfaces. Focus on responsibility, deadline, strong love relationship. There's no position of student rate your performance as "memorable." You did it!

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**WARGO (June 23-Sept. 22):** Involve in fellow-scholar. You know what is happening long before competitors become aware. Focus on import-export activities, foreign cuisine. You could become engaged to a Urubane Aquarian.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** What you had been pressing for suddenly is granted you on proverbial silver platter. Involves legal agreement, financial arrangement. You'll have legitimate reason to celebrate.

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**Curly or straight?**  
Says a beautician, "Men money comes from the curious fact that everybody with straight hair wants curly hair and everybody with curly hair wants straight hair."

**Remember, you get exactly 4 1/2 quarts of steam from a quart of water.**

**MOST MARRIED**  
Q: Who was the most married man in history?  
A: The King of Siam. Married 80 times. He was the King and the King with 80 different wives and concubines.  
When repatriated, this man's name like to point out Solomon only had 700.

**BIG BIRD**  
"Tuko" means "peacock" in India's Tamil language. Christopher Columbus knew that. So when the first saw a turkey he called it a "tuko." Others then called it something like that. Hence, it wound up "turkey."

**Q: Iceland has the world's oldest parliament. How about second and third?**  
A: England and Bermuda.

**Q: What political party did George Washington belong to?**  
A: No party.

**London gets 160,000 telephone calls a day from the United States.**

**Q: How many times did the earth many times a day. As it passes in and out of the sunshine and shadow, its temperature may fluctuate from minus-40 to 185 degrees. Think of the stress factor that puts on whatever its made of. It won't last forever, that satellite.**

**Although it's the male gamete that sperm you can get a female gamete to sing, too, by overdoing, but with hormones, or the scientists, can.**

**When claims hatch from eggs, they're no more than embryos, their parents.**

# West Remains of dinosaur fuel extinction debate

DENVER (AP) — The discovery of two giant dinosaurs in Wyoming is reigniting debate over why huge beasts became extinct.

Colorado paleontologist Robert Bakker, who led the team that found the dinosaur remains, said Thursday the discoveries reinforce his theory that dinosaurs became extinct gradually.

A scientist at the Smithsonian Institution who supports the theory that dinosaurs met their end suddenly in a cosmic collision says the latest finds prove nothing of the sort.

The extinction of dinosaurs is "a big area of controversy right now in paleontology," said Dr. Richard Stucky, paleontologist at the Denver Museum of Natural History.

Scientists offer dozens of theories about the mysterious mass extinctions, including a change in the Earth's magnetic field, parasites, poisons, climatic changes, meteorites and even extraterrestrial beings.

The debate is on again since Bakker's team of University of Colorado scientists unearthed a 70-foot-long, 25-foot-high Haplocanthosaurus.

A member of the cetosaur or whale family, the 100-ton "Giant" was found near McFadden, Wyo., was the largest cetosaur ever located, Bakker said.

# Growers spar with executive over burnings

POST FALLS (AP) — A grass-seed industry executive has angered growers by arguing the \$100 million a year industry will suffer unless they stop burning field stubble.

Some of the 100 growers attending the Green Grass Bluegrass Growers Association meeting Thursday accused David Reed Co. executive Orin Reinbold of bowing to environmentalists.

"We in the agricultural community must show that we're going to reduce our burning and our pollution," Reinbold said. "We have to learn how to grow grasses with minimal burning. It can and will be done."

"Grass growers burn stubble to clear fields for the next crop, reduce diseases and increase seed production. Downwind residents annually complain about the thick clouds of smoke."

"I'm not going to hitch my wagon to the burning issue," Reinbold said in response to a complaint from one grower. "A match is a nice tool, but we can't continue to use it in these times. It's like trying to burn with horses and buggies instead of cars."

Reinbold's comments outraged some growers.

Don Jacklin, vice president of Jacklin Seed Co., charged that the auction in field burning is inevitable.

But he urged growers to "stick together in this time of crisis."

Partly as a result of methods of replacing field burning only hurt the industry, he said, referring to Reinbold's efforts to curtail field burning.

Reinbold contends two-and-a-half-year rotations and the use of protective grass seed varieties can help farmers reduce the number of acres they burn each year.

Jacklin later accused Reinbold of misleading the public about the possibilities of growing grass without field burning.

# ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION

This is the Grace Smith Keveryn Estate, a long time resident of Twin Falls, Idaho. All money received from this sale will go to the GRACE SMITH KEVERYN FOUNDATION.

The sale will be conducted at  
8TH STREET MARKET PLACE  
404 South 8th, Boise, ID 83702

Preview: Friday, Dec 7, 1:30pm to 5:00pm  
Auction: Saturday, Dec 8, 10:00 am until sold

GLASSWARE - Cranberry glass, Carnival Glass - Cut glass - Bristol - R. L. and much more  
ORIENTAL - Rose Medallion - Flugs - Figurines - Cloisonne - Satsuma - Mah Jongg set  
CHINA - Lincor items - Royal-DeWitt - Bavenian - Lignures - Maltson - Kingfisher and Clock - Young - Flaw Blue - Rodwood - Waller  
CHINA SETS - Porcelain - Schumann - Nippon - Wedgwood - Royal Delft  
Spode - Haviland  
SILVER - Sterling - Good pieces of Twin Falls - Tea Services - Gormann - Grassberg - floro - Towls - sterling floro - Bows - Candel holders and much more  
1978 CADILLAC DEVILLE WITH 8,000 MILES  
FURNITURE - Victorian couch and chair - Loveseat - 3 dining room sets  
Broom 606 - Table - Bookshelves - Broomtopers - Teacart - Mirrors - (12 - Crystal) oval with 1 table) Podiatry - Bowington - Tea Cart - Chairs  
JEWELRY - 1/2 ct diamond ring - 2 1/2 ct diamond - 6 chains - Pocket watches - Gold watches  
SPECIAL - Signed Eternity - Indian jewelry - Gold chain - Hand made  
SPECIAL - European ivory carving - Oil painting by Paul Salazar - Victorian mini walling

For more information contact:  
**The Derby**  
1-800-458-4541

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# LEGAL NOTICE

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# 003 Special Notices

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**Win H. Muldury**  
Attorney at Law  
Rt. 1, Idaho Falls 83404  
1-800-548-2189  
Local Bankruptcy Court booking for Christmas parties. Please call last party only. 436-5111 or 436-0407 after hours.

# 002 Lost & Found

Found: Black & white male dog, 1 year old, 12 lbs. on Highway 24, near 6555. Found: Golden Retriever with narrow rope around neck. Found: 11-27, part Siamese cat with tag, no tag. "Happy" black Lab with red collar. 8211 days. 543-5871 oves. Found: 1-750/616, silver dual hole tire & wheel with tread. Found: 1-750/616, silver dual hole tire & wheel with tread. Spring to bottom of S. Hills. \$100 Reward. 324-2953. Suburb area. 733-3239 after 7. 733-5776 ask for Carl. Lost: East of land in Jerome, black and white Border Collie. Call: Carl 2-2026. Lost: Green and white Purdy letterman's jacket, \$30 reward. Call: 618-2901. Lost: Heart shaped necklace, red stones on one side, 8211 days. 543-5871 oves. Found: Part Siamese cat with tag, no tag. 8211 days. 543-5871 oves. Lost: S. of Curpe Female. (see notice shell kitchen about 7 mo. old. 733-0802. Please call back about lost female black Lab with red collar or bandanna. REWARD Call 324-4522.

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Call 733-8300  
**HOTLINE-733-0122**  
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Hypnosis can help stop smoking, weight loss, nerves, holiday spirit. Call 733-8300.  
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Your ad will reach 22,000 readers daily. At that rate, results will amaze you. Call today. Service by phone. 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

# 007 Jobs of Interest

Christian nanny needed for Jerome family. Full-time, 10:00-11:00, 30 hrs/week, \$10.00/hr. Call: 324-8006 days, 324-8102 nights.  
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733-2009 for professional resume services. Roy Slotton CAREER CENTER 733-2009.  
Auto mechanic. Chrysler experience preferred. \$11.00 per hour. 733-2009.  
Dishpanner needed. Full-time position; must be available for both the 6:30 hour and 11:00 hour shifts. 11:30 to 6 pm shift, experience preferred but not necessary. Please call 733-2009 for an interview.

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Auto parts - Auto Parts oriented person for parts dept. Inventory control. Automotive experience essential. Call: 733-0931, PO Box 2155, Ketchum, ID.  
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NEEDED - RN to come & help our team. We are progressive school long term contract. Excellent benefits. Contact Kathy at 734-5601. EOE.  
New hiring OVA health care home health care - Call Creative Home Health Care 736-0053  
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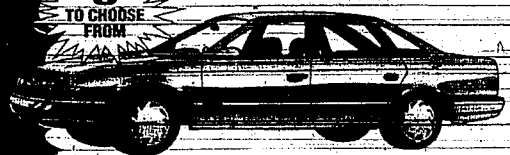
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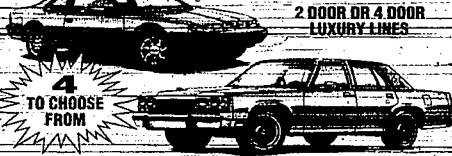
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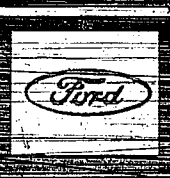
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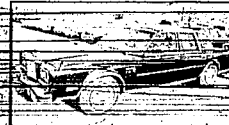
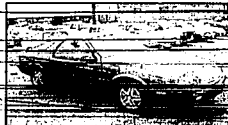
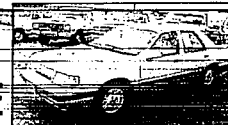
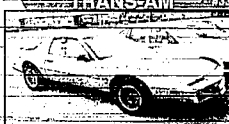







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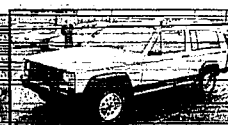




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