

mixed states

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with areas of haze and smoke and patches of early morning fog. Highs 20 to 25 degrees. Light winds.

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## Magic Valley

### A gift from Spears

The Jerome Recreation District has received a year-end gift from Spears Manufacturing Company, that included an Olympic-size swimming pool with bleachers, a gymnasium, kitchen, restrooms and showers, office and storage space, tennis courts and a parking lot.

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### Dam on hold

The proposed Malad High-Drop hydroelectric project on the Malad River has been put on hold — for now at least.

Page A5

## Sports

### Bufs wind up on top

A panel of 60 sports writers keep Colorado at the top of the college football team in the nation. Fifty-nine coaches give Georgia Tech a one-vote margin.

Page B1

### Eagle Classic starts

The final version of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Classic starts at 7 p.m. today.

Page B1

## Outdoors

### Planning that safari

If you are one of those who plans his vacation around a big game hunt in Idaho, the dates most vital to you are outlined by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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### New legislative ideas

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will go to the Idaho legislature with 18 proposals to make its management of wildlife tighter.

Page B4

## Features

### No need to panic

In the years to come, the recession of 1990-91 will be a blip on a chart. Until the economy turns around, columnist Sylvia Porter offers advice on what you can do to put personal finances in order.

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## Opinion

### Shelve boron project

A panel of scientists that recommended against a cancer treatment project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory should be listened to, today's editorial says.

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## Nation/World

### Stockpile oil to be sold

If a shooting war starts in the Persian Gulf, the U.S. government is likely to sell oil from its \$85-million barrel Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

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### Crackdown feared

Foreign Minister Edvard Shevardnadze said he resigned because he feared another bloody military crackdown.

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## Hard climbing



ANDY ARENTH/The Times-News

Eight-year-old Kimberly Krat of Twin Falls discovers cross country skiing is a mile more difficult when ascending hills than sliding down them. Krat was navigating the contours of the College of Southern Idaho grounds with family and friends Wednesday afternoon.

## Salvadoran rebels shoot down helicopter; 3 Americans die

The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas shot down a military helicopter in the eastern part of the country on Wednesday and three American crewmen on board were killed, military and rebel sources said.

A radio rebel broadcast said a guerrilla unit brought down the Huey helicopter near Loloilo village, 75 miles east of the capital El Salvador, but did not say what weapons were used.

A spokesman at the armed forces press office confirmed the helicopter was shot

down. He spoke on the condition of anonymity, citing security reasons.

Both sources said the bodies of three crew were found in the wreckage, carrying U.S. military identification. The United States maintains a corps of military advisers to help the Salvadoran armed forces in their fight against the guerrillas.

The helicopter was shot down by anti-aircraft fire at about 2:30 p.m. EST, the rebel broadcast said but did not specify whether anti-aircraft artillery, or surface-to-air missiles were used.

The U.S. Embassy said it late Wednesday it had no immediate information.

## After triplets, Abortion law enforceable, Jones says

### father decides 8 is enough

The Associated Press

ORANGE, Calif. — An unemployed father who underwent a vasectomy two years ago after deciding five children were enough now says eight is enough.

Even unplanned, Edward Miranda, 31, welcomed the addition of triplets to the burgeoning family on New Year's Day. Miranda's 29-year-old wife, Tina, gave birth to three healthy boys Tuesday at the University of California, Irvine Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Sharon Lyons.

Mother and Joshua, Jacob and Jeremy were doing fine, Ms. Lyons said.

After having five children — including twins — the Mirandas decided five were enough. In and out of work and struggling to make ends meet, Miranda decided to have a vasectomy in 1988.

"But something happened," said Mrs. Miranda's father, Bill Rufner. "It didn't take. When Mrs. Miranda found out she was pregnant again 'she was devastated,'" said Rufner, who added two bedrooms and a bathroom to his home to accommodate his daughter's family.

"I don't know what they're going to do, but we will manage. We will survive, no matter what it takes," Rufner said. "We're happy. ... We accept what comes. We're very loving."

Four years ago, Mrs. Miranda gave birth to identical twins, Jason and Jamie. Their

The Associated Press

BOISE — Attorney General Jim Jones says U.S. Supreme Court rulings since mid-1989 apparently have made "valid and enforceable" once-questionable or unconstitutional Idaho abortion laws on parental notification and informed consent.

But in a four-page letter dated Tuesday responding to a former state lawmaker's inquiry, Jones said a state law requiring second-trimester abortions to be performed in hospitals remains unenforceable, at least until the Supreme Court considers the issue.

He based his opinion on the high court's

## U.S. hints it would meet with Saddam despite deadline

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration signaled Wednesday it was willing to meet with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein after the Jan. 3 deadline set by the president last month, inviting the Iraqis to make a new proposal.

"Let's hear from them," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, adding that "we have no reason to suspect that they want to meet after the third of the month."

Nonetheless, Secretary of State James A. Baker III is preparing to embark on a Persian Gulf mission within the next week to consult with Arab allies arrayed against Saddam, administration officials said. That would put Baker in the region and available to meet Saddam on short notice, as the Jan. 15 United Nations deadline for his complete withdrawal from Kuwait draws closer. Details of Baker's trip were still being worked out but an announcement could come as early as Thursday, the officials said.

Bush had rejected the Iraqis' only offer to meet, on Jan. 12, as too close to the U.N. deadline for withdrawal and merely manipulative.

As for prospects for a meeting with the

Iraqi leader, Fitzwater cautioned, "the last word we've heard is that they weren't interested in talking."

Another stalemate between the two countries continued, the European Community scheduled a meeting of its 12 foreign ministers Friday in Luxembourg to discuss options to settle the standoff.

The Bush administration, while skeptical, welcomed this burst of European diplomacy.

"We support any diplomatic efforts that might result in a peaceful solution to the Gulf crisis and that carries the uniform message that Iraq must comply in full with the U.N. Security Council resolutions," said Richard Boucher, a State Department spokesman.

The administration's new flexibility on a date for a Baker-Saddam meeting came scarcely two weeks after Bush, at a Dec. 14 news conference, said Baker would be available to talk to Saddam "up to and including Jan. 3" but to meet later than that "there would have to be some compelling reason to change it."

Even though Fitzwater said nothing had changed, the administration was opening the diplomatic door as a restive Congress was returning to Washington Thursday.

Please see GULF/A2

## Stallings plans to press Craters of Moon park

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

ARCO — Rep. Richard Stallings says the state's still "committed" to creating Idaho's first national park at Craters of the Moon National Monument, despite the opposition of the National Park Service.

Cary Jones, the Democratic congressman's special assistant who deals in natural resource issues, said any legislation proposed in 1991 would not be the same as last year's, which died in a House subcommittee.

Stallings is "still supportive of a park concept but certainly is not clear how that should work at this point," Jones said.

The National Park Service has recommended against making the monument a national park. A report issued by the agency said although the area has significant features, they fall short of meeting the cri-

teria for national parks. The report also said resources in the area can be protected by revising Bureau of Land Management guidelines, and a park doesn't need to be created to protect natural features.

Stallings' legislation last year called for the creation of a Craters of the Moon National Park and Great Rift National Preserve of 500,000 acres.

"The congressman does believe there is public support for a park; on the other hand he clearly recognizes there are people who are opposed," Jones said.

Before Stallings introduces new legislation, he will meet with all sides in an effort to reach consensus.

Betty Munis, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, said her organization opposes the formation of a park.

Please see CRATERS/A2



Stallings



Jones

new attitude toward state-imposed regulations.

"In Webster, a majority of the members

of the court were willing to countenance a compelling state interest in protecting potential human life throughout the pregnancy and not just after viability," he said. "It is clear that some regulations or restrictions that would have been constitutionally questionable or impermissible prior to Webster will not be upheld."

Jones' letter, released only five days before he leaves office after two terms as the state's top legal officer, was in response to an Aug. 31 question from former state Rep. L. Ed Brown. The Pocatello Republican was a sponsor of last session's House Bill 625, which passed both chambers of the

Please see JONES/A2

## White House concedes it's a recession

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House acknowledged Wednesday that the country is probably in a recession, but President Bush predicted the downturn would be mild and he said he would veto any short-term jobs program as counterproductive.

After months of using words such as "slowdown" and "lull" to describe the economy, the administration conceded that the nation is more likely suffering through its first recession in eight years.

"It does appear that after the longest economic expansion in the peacetime history of the United States, that the economy probably has entered a recession," said Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Ad-



Boskin

White House; presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the nation had entered a "recessionary kind of period."

"There are a lot of job losses around the country and there are people who are very hurting," Fitzwater told reporters. "Recessions are never happy events and it is unfortunate that this one, whenever it is officially designated, will be short-

lived."

Bush, in a David Frost interview taped for airing Wednesday night by the Public Broadcasting Service, acknowledged that "in some areas, we're clearly in a recession, and this concerns me because people are hurting."

Democratic leaders in Congress have begun talking about anti-recessionary programs, such as expanded spending for highway construction, to stem unemployment.

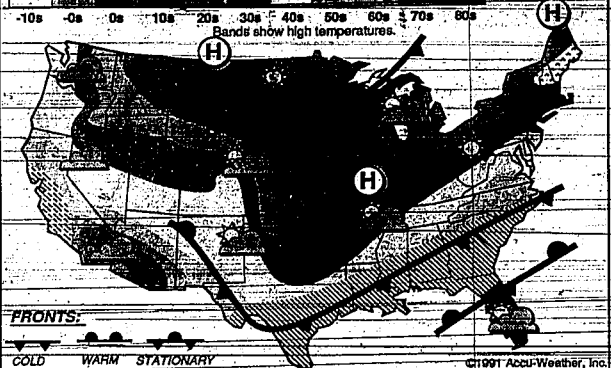
However, Bush warned that he would veto such measures.

"I believe that the worst — last thing we ought to do about it is have a lot of spending programs aimed to quote 'put American back to work' unquote," Bush said. "These 'short-range' government spending answers have historically proven counterproductive and I will not embrace them."

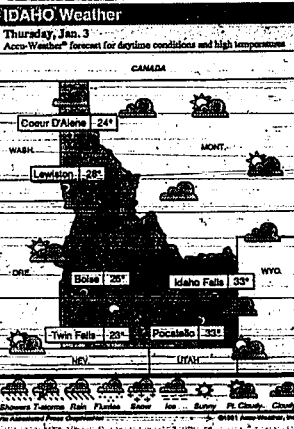
# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 3:



**IDAHO Weather**  
Thursday, Jan. 3  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp.
Albuquerque	51	23	0.0
Altona	50	41	0.0
Boston	49	28	0.0
Chicago	24	14	0.0
Dallas	44	38.01	0.0
Denver	44	17	0.0
Des Moines	8	0	0.0
Detroit	3	24	0.0
Honolulu	78	81	0.0
Indianapolis	29	20	0.63
Kansas City	20	11	0.0
Las Vegas	51	23	0.0
Los Angeles	68	52	0.0
Memphis	48	27	0.0
Miami Beach	77	74	0.0
Minneapolis	18	10	0.0
New Orleans	54	31-09	0.0
New York	50	35	0.0
Oklahoma City	40	25	0.0
Omaha	9	5	0.0
Philadelphia	37	47	0.0
Portland, Ore.	49	26	0.0
Portland, Me.	38	30	0.0
St. Louis	27	24	0.0
Salt Lake City	23	4	0.0
San Francisco	57	41	0.0
Seattle	47	33.01	0.0
Spokane	29	21.01	0.0
Washington	51	26	0.0

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp.
Yesterday	22	-1	0.0
Last year	22	-1	0.0
Normal	37	20	0.0
Sunset today	5:17 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	8:08 a.m.		

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp.
Boise	21	-4	0.0
Burley	26	-1	0.0
Hagerman	33	0	0.0
Idaho Falls	12	-12	0.0
Lewiston	39	28	0.0
McCall	17	-4	0.0
Pocatello	21	-5	0.0
Salmon	15	-8	0.0

### Weather summary

Air today in Idaho is generally stagnant but dry, the National Weather Service said.

Cold air trapped in the valleys and warm air aloft set up strong valley inversions, especially across southern Idaho. This has caused an air stagnation advisory to be issued for the Snake River plain of southwest Idaho and the Pocatello area. These conditions may continue into the weekend.

Skies were mostly cloudy over the extreme north Wednesday, while the remainder of the state was sunny to partly cloudy.

The entire state was dry and the winds were light.

The afternoon temperatures varied greatly across the state. Extremes ran from 10 degrees at Idaho Falls to 47 at Lowell.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 47 degrees at Lowell, Stagleys and Fairfield reported the coldest at 14 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was 29 degrees below zero at Grand Forks, N.D.

### Evening star

### Venus

### Cold, dry weather mixes with flooding in Midwest

Cold and dry conditions prevailed Wednesday across most of the nation, with light snow extending from the Central Plains to the Upper Great Lakes and rain stretching from Texas across the Deep South.

Up to 3 inches of rain was reported in parts of southeastern Texas. A few afternoon rainshowers were scattered along the mid-Atlantic coast.

Despite sunny skies, it was quite cold across the north-central United States, with afternoon readings below zero in parts of Montana and Minnesota.

Temperatures also were below freezing from the northern and central High Plains to the Upper Great Lakes and western sections of the Ohio Valley. Sub-zero temperatures were the norm in much of the West.

Readings were above 50 degrees in the southwestern deserts, southern Texas and along the Gulf Coast. Temperatures were in the 70s and 80s in southern Florida.

The coldest spot in the nation was Grand Forks, N.D., with a low of 29 degrees below zero. The morning low of

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Partly cloudy with areas of haze and smoky haze today and Friday. Patchy late night and early morning fog. Highs today to 20 to 25 and Friday in the mid 20s. Lows tonight zero to 5 above zero. Light winds today.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today and Friday partly cloudy. Patchy late night and early morning fog. Highs upper 20s. Lows tonight zero to 15 below zero.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Fair Saturday. Chance of snow. Freezing rain or rain Sunday and Monday. Hazy and smoky Saturday. Improving Sunday and Monday. Slow warming. Highs 25 to 33 Saturday, 30 to 40 Sunday and Monday. Lows 5 to 20 in the west, zero to 15 in the east.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Areas of dense morning fog today. Continued haze with increasing clouds above. Highs mid to upper 20s. Tonight cloudy and hazy. Not as cold. Lows in the teens. Friday cloudy with decreasing haze. A chance of rain or snow late in the day. Highs near 30.

**Nevada:** Mostly cloudy west and partly cloudy east today. Mostly cloudy with a few mountain showers Friday. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Highs in the lower 40s to lower 50s. Lows from 13 to 23 except few valleys from 5 to 10 above zero.

22 degrees in Redding, Calif., set a record for the date.

The effects of December's storms were still felt in several areas of the nation.

One death has been blamed on the Indiana flooding, and communities and crews piled sandbags to reinforce other levees as high water that flooded central and northern Indiana coursed downstream.

Elsewhere, high water in the Ohio River caused severe flooding in West Virginia.

One death has been blamed on the Indiana flooding, which began in northern and central Indiana during the weekend when heavy rain combined with melting snow. Another man was missing.

In Porterville, Calif., a 11.5-foot tree was blown over. Jack Perrell said he found "a large, devastating" during a freeze of an orange grove hit by one of the state's worst frosts of the century.

Damage is expected to reach hundreds of millions of dollars statewide to fruit and vegetable crops from a freeze that plummeted temperatures to around 20 degrees the weekend before Christmas.

### Circulation

Allan Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Arco-Idaho Falls-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2352  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2352  
Buhl-Capitol 543-4648  
Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls 546-3372  
Idaho Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Clark's Printing, managing editor  
Steve Crum, city editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 7 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

### Advertising

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Classified rates:  
Section 6C (back of the Idaho Code). Published daily at 112 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. The Times-News, Official City Paper.

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# Seams rampant in Germany

BRUNNEN (AP) - In East Germany, here's your chance to get rich. Buy a share of the company that makes the world's best toilet paper. Or buy a share of the company that makes the world's best toilet paper. Or buy a share of the company that makes the world's best toilet paper.

They are a new target group for many of the nation's private companies, a nationwide group that produces consumer goods and publishes a magazine offering advice to consumers.

Piepgans said many eastern Germans are prey for shysters who use their gross ignorance and lack of knowledge to trick them because of their gullibility.

One rule, according to the Consumer Central in a recent warning notice, is the reappearance of chain letters, which had been absent for decades in Germany. Such schemes are also called "pyramids" or "snowballs."

Advertised in local newspapers around eastern Germany, they beckon people to join "paid" clubs. Membership requires that you open a bank account, and to recruit others to the scheme. Members are then told to watch their own bank accounts grow as their names reach the top of the pyramid and new members send them money.

# U.S. to evacuate Americans in Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) - All U.S. citizens and American diplomats will be evacuated from Somalia because of heavy fighting between government and rebel forces, the State Department said Wednesday.

There are 37 official Americans and fewer than 50 private U.S. citizens in the African nation, said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher.

"Since no cease-fire has been declared, a final decision on the means of evacuation will focus on the obvious safety issues involved," he said.

One difficulty in evacuating Americans is the reported presence of President Mohamed Siad Barre near the airport in the capital city of Mogadishu. Barre contended they have converted the president-at-airport bunker. There were reports Wednesday he had appealed for a cease-fire.

Boucher said telephone lines had been cut, but that the embassy was in touch with the private community as much as possible.

Hundreds of Somalis, many of them civilians, have been reported killed in several days of fighting. Rebels want to end the 21-year rule of Siad Barre, once a close U.S. ally.

Somalia's importance to the United States has diminished over the years, in part because of human rights abuses and evidence of growing instability.

# Gulf

Continued from A1

with fresh thoughts and new concerns about the prospect of war in the Gulf. Bush was to meet Thursday morning with congressional leaders at the White House to discuss the Gulf crisis.

In an interview with Time magazine, Bush said he had a "gut feeling" that Saddam would withdraw from Kuwait. Asked for evidence to support that notion, Fitzwater acknowledged, "We don't have any evidence to support that ... Certainly according to his words and his actions to date, there's no indication that that's going to occur."

Defense Department officials in Saudi Arabia said Wednesday there was no reason to believe Iraqi forces would leave before the Jan. 15 deadline.

While some members of Congress have continued to press for additional time to let economic sanctions force Iraq's withdrawal without bloodshed, Fitzwater said that while some members were having an impact, "They probably will not be sufficient to force Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait and of themselves."

U.S. troop strength in the Persian Gulf has reached 325,000, including 250,000 on the ground, Defense Department officials in Saudi Arabia said Wednesday.

U.S. forces in the Gulf are armed with more than 1,000 tanks, more than 2,000 armored personnel carriers, more than 1,500 helicopters and 55 warships, said Lt. Col. Greg Peplin, spokesman for Operation Desert Storm.

U.S. forces in Kuwait and southern Iraq remain at 510,000 troops, 4,000 tanks, 2,500 armored personnel carriers and 2,700 artillery pieces, Peplin said. About one-fourth of the units consist of members of the highly trained and well-equipped Republican Guard, he said.

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# Jones

Continued from A1

Legislature before being vetoed March 30 by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. It would have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law.

The attorney general said a section of the law would require doctors to "provide notice, if possible," to parents or legal guardians at least 24 hours before performing abortions on girls under 18 seemed to pass constitutional muster ever before last year's Minnesota and Ohio rulings.

But while two other notification laws previously appeared in force in light of U.S. Supreme Court precedent, Jones said the court's changing makeup means "it is likely these provisions would be upheld."

One of the sections requires that abortion patients be given written

material and photographs describing the physical characteristics of a normal fetus at two-week intervals from the fourth to the 24th week of development. The other requires the material to be furnished at least 24 hours before an abortion, "if reasonably practicable."

A 1983 Supreme Court decision struck down an Akron, Ohio, city ordinance requiring attending physicians to recite a lengthy list of information to abortion patients. But Jones said the Akron ordinance required doctors to speculate about the development of a particular fetus, which the court "found to be quite objectionable."

Idaho's law, he said, "merely requires the printing and distribution of material of a general nature to an abortion patient." In addition, Jones said, flexibility in Idaho's 24-hour informed consent requirement ap-

pears to make it less burdensome than a 48-hour waiting period approved for the Supreme Court in the Minnesota parental consent law.

But the attorney general said the state's hospitalization requirement for second-trimester abortions is a different story.

Such a provision was ruled unconstitutional by the high court in the Akron case, but Jones said it appears a five-to-four majority of the court would uphold it today.

"However, the court has not had the opportunity to reconsider this question so the precedent established in Akron remains intact," he said. "Therefore, while the Supreme Court would likely uphold the hospitalization requirement (of Idaho's law), the requirement is unenforceable until such time as the Akron precedent is reversed or modified."

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - Most Idaho highways were snow-covered or icy Wednesday, according to the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Road conditions:

- I-95 - Plummer-Sandpoint, icy spots, broken snow floor, Sandpoint-Canadian border snow floor, Riggs-Hill-Mercury, icy spots, Weiser-Near Meadows, Marsing-Oregon, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 90 - Fourth of July-Caldwell, broken snow floor, Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised.
- U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Kootenai, icy spots; Kootenai-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lafe Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Glens Ferry, icy spots; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry.
- U.S. 10 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.
- U.S. 10 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.
- Idaho 55 - icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho city, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Ashton-Montana, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Woming, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 1 - Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 - icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, icy spots; Twin Falls-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry.
- Idaho 55 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry.
- Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho city, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 85 - icy spots.
- Interstate 15 - Utah-Malden Pass, icy spots; Malden Pass-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Mendon Pass, icy spots.
- Idaho 30 - icy spots.
- Idaho 28 - icy spots.
- Idaho 12 - icy spots, broken snow floor.

# Craters

Continued from A1

but would discuss the issue with Stallings.

"We don't believe it warrants park status," he said.

The Idaho Cattle Association and the Idaho Fair and Game Commission, among others, opposed Stallings' last proposal, arguing that park status would restrict grazing, hunting and other land uses in and around the park.

"It's not that we don't like parks. We like parks. It's just that once in place, people forget their neighbors," Munis said.

Jones said potential legislation this year would entail a smaller park, possibly placing part of it under the direction of the Bureau of Land Management.

Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League said that would be a workable compromise, allowing grazing and hunting interests to continue without jeopardizing protective park status.

The league was "marginally supportive" of Stallings' proposal last year, Medberry said and would be interested in discussing the issue further.

"I'd like to see it happen. To my way of thinking, the protection of the agency would be better under the jurisdiction of the BLM," he said.

Doug Campbell, a park service planner, said the NPP report recommends against national park status for Craters of the Moon. He concludes that agency involvement would be better.

"The people there in the state have got to come up with something they can agree on, between the hunters and ranchers," he said. "If there's a great resistance, we're obviously

not going to work real hard to get it accomplished," Cornett said.

Bill Schafer of the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce is a strong supporter of a national park and thinks a renewed effort can be successful this time around.

"Everybody recognizes now if we're going to enjoy the benefits of public lands in the Northwest, we've got to work together," Schafer said.

Tourism is a booming industry in Idaho, he said, and creation of a national park would be a great asset.

"If we have a national park here at Craters of the Moon—in places like Shoshone and Arco, it would be their lifeblood. I can even see a little place like Dietrich benefiting," Schafer said.

Jones said Stallings' basic goals have not changed. The congressman wants to provide long-term protection for natural resources and also to help promote economic diversity and growth for struggling rural communities in the region.

Last year's legislation went nowhere, but Jones said it accomplished its goal.

"The purpose of the introduction was to begin the debate," Jones said, and that has been accomplished.

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# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America game are:

8-29-73-33-54-24 (numbers in millions; third-one, thirty-four, thirty-five, fifty-four).

The estimated jackpot is \$2 million. Lottery officials said

# Levees give way in southern Indiana; sandbag work continues

ELMORA, Ind. (AP) — Overworked levees failed Wednesday in three southern Indiana communities, forcing residents to evacuate and crews piled sandbags to reinforce other levees as high water continued to rise and was expected to rise another 6 inches by Thursday morning, Setliff said.

“One county gets out of it and another county gets the water,” said Kelly Stannock of the State Emergency Management Agency.

“We’ve got a very serious situation in the northern part of the state,” said agency director Jerry Hauer.

Along the Wabash River in Vigo County, Terre Haute residents and volunteers from a federal prison worked through the night to strengthen levees.

“Just about every place in Vigo County that is protected from the river by levees is in jeopardy right now,” said county civil defense director Richard Setliff.

The Wabash rose nearly a foot above its 100-year flood stage Wednesday, and was expected to rise another 6 inches by Thursday morning, Setliff said.

Elsewhere, high water in the Ohio River caused scattered flooding in West Virginia.

One death has been blamed on Indiana flooding, which began in northern and central Indiana during the weekend when heavy rain combined with melting snow. Another man was missing.

A section of a levee downstream from Elmore caved in Wednesday, leading town officials to begin sandbagging to shore up a levee on the north side of town that protects about 25 homes in a flood plain.

State police urged residents of the

neighborhood to evacuate as a precaution.

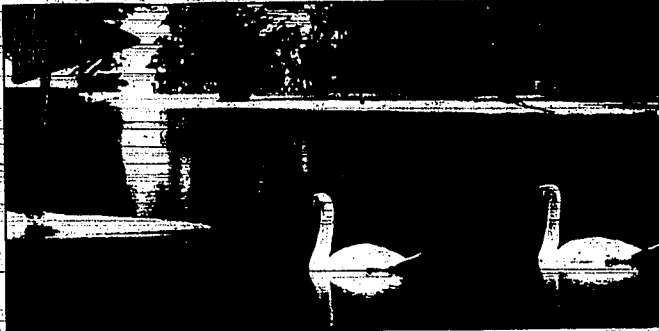
“It looks like we’re fighting a losing battle because it’s rising so rapidly we can’t keep up,” said town clerk Wayne Ketchum. “You’ll see water come popping up out of the bottom of the levee as you work.”

The river was not expected to crest until Friday night, said William Carpenter, Elmore utilities manager.

“We’ll be here all night and all day tomorrow, whatever it takes,” Carpenter said.

In Vigo County, three farm families were stranded when a section of levee gave way in Fraintown, said Alden Taylor, a spokesman for the State Emergency Management Agency. Rescue crews were going in to pull them out, he said.

A levee also failed along the White River at Newberry in southern Greene County, the National Weather Service said.



A pair of swans takes a leisurely swim along flooded Birchwood Lane in Aroma Park, Ill.

## Briefly

### Drug approved for AIDS-related anemia

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday approved a drug that combats the anemia that forces some people with AIDS or AIDS-related conditions to abandon life-prolonging AZT therapy.

The drug, Epoetin alfa, which is a genetically engineered form of the kidney protein erythropoietin, stimulates the production of red blood cells. Anemia is a lack of these red cells.

Many AIDS patients taking AZT, the only anti-viral AIDS drug approved by the FDA, become so anemic that they need regular blood transfusions or are forced to give up the AZT therapy.

### Bush sees no need for tighter gun laws

WASHINGTON — The White House said Wednesday that the record year of homicides in the Washington area was “very disturbing” but that President Bush sees no need to tighten gun-control laws.

“We believe everybody should comply with existing gun laws and we don’t anticipate changing them,” presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Police in Washington and the nearby suburbs of Washington and Virginia report that 703 men, women and children were slain in the Washington area last year, most of them with guns.

### Dixon succeeds Barry as D.C. mayor

WASHINGTON — Sharon Pratt Dixon took office as mayor of the District of Columbia Wednesday, pledging to combat “drugs and crime, racial polarization and the mounting financial problems” confronting the nation’s capital city.

Dixon is the first black woman to head a city of Washington’s size and importance, and her inaugural ceremony was attended by many of the nation’s most prominent black politicians, including Sen. Charles Stenrod, Mayor Marion Barry, the three-term mayor convicted of cocaine possession last summer.

Barry, who faces a six-month prison sentence, lost a bid for the city council in November after deciding against seeking a new four-year term.

### Lawyer jailed for refusing to answer

PHILADELPHIA — A lawyer described by a colleague as a “tough cookie” has been in prison for 34 weeks for refusing to appear before a federal grand jury because, she says, that would violate attorney-client confidentiality.

The grand jury wants to hear about a client who is wanted on charges of conspiring to bomb the U.S. Capitol in 1983.

“Principle is principle. I don’t waver on a matter of principle,” Linda Buckiel said from her cell.

She spends her time in the suburban Bucks County Prison writing poetry and letters and working on cases. Her request for a personal computer was rejected, so she makes do with pen and paper.

She says she expected to go to jail and insists she won’t give in.

### Ex-representative Lukens serving term

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Former U.S. Rep. Donald Lukens gave up his appeals Wednesday and began serving a 30-day jail term for having sex with a teen-age girl in 1988.

The 59-year-old Republican reported to the Franklin County jail about 30 minutes before a scheduled hearing.

Domestic Relations Judge Ronald Solove had scheduled the hearing to give Lukens the opportunity to post bond if he planned to pursue an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

But Lukens’ lawyer, Thomas Tyack, said the former congressman decided to go to jail because he didn’t have enough money to continue his appeal.

Tyack also said the high court probably would not have heard the case, Lukens, who served four terms in Congress and once sought the GOP gubernatorial nomination, lost two previous appeals. A state appeals court upheld his conviction in June, and the Ohio Supreme Court rejected his appeal in November.

### AT&T cuts long distance call rates

BASKING RIDGE, N.J. — The average residential long distance bill of \$16 a month would drop about 8 cents under an \$83.4 million rate reduction for consumers and small businesses announced Wednesday by AT&T.

The reduction, which took effect Tuesday, is \$49.5 million larger than the company had said it would be in a filing Dec. 18 with the Federal Communications Commission.

The extra savings resulted from a Dec. 21 FCC decision not to raise what it charges AT&T for federal programs to subsidize local phone companies, said AT&T spokesman Mark Siegel.

The package includes reductions of 2 percent for weekday directed, state-to-state long distance calls and 0.7 percent during evening hours. On average, a consumer will pay 1 percent less for those calls.

### NBC head Tartikoff injured in wreck

RENO, Nev. — Brandon Tartikoff, who helped guide NBC into first place in prime time ratings for five consecutive seasons, was seriously hurt in a car crash that also injured his daughter, a network spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Tartikoff, 41, suffered multiple fractures in the New Year’s Day accident and was admitted in serious but stable condition at Washoe Medical Center, said Sue Binford, a spokeswoman at NBC’s offices in Burbank, Calif.

His condition was upgraded Wednesday afternoon to satisfactory, the hospital said.

Tartikoff’s 8-year-old daughter, Calla Lianne, also was in the hospital and was seriously injured, Binford said. She had no other information on the girl’s condition.

Hospital officials would not immediately release information.

Compiled from wire reports

## Rhode Island governor says banks to reopen next week

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Three hours after his inauguration Tuesday, Gov. Bruce G. Sundlin said seven of 45 financial institutions he closed will reopen next week after distraught depositors were shut Wednesday by locked doors, metal down teller machines and state police.

The National Credit Union Administration confirmed it approved federal deposit insurance for the seven, allowing them to resume business Monday.

That’s six days after Sundlin declared a bank holiday and closed 35 credit unions and 10 banks because their private deposit insurer asked for state conservatorship.

“I’m working on gaining insurance for the other (institutions) and am making progress,” Sundlin said.

Earlier in the day, depositors wondering how they would pay their bills trooped to the closed institutions.

“I wish they had given us some warning,” Bonnie Filippa said as she gazed wistfully at a shuttered drive-through teller’s window. She had hoped to get spending money for the day.

Sundlin declared the bank holiday

## Protests more than 40 homes, National Guardsmen helped evacuate and rescue Vigo County residents stranded overnight by the flood.

That’s another task altogether, Setliff said.

About 40 volunteers from the federal penitentiary near Terre Haute joined the work on the levee, which



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**MULTI-NATIONAL FORCE**

TROOPS		COMBAT AIRCRAFT		WARSHIPS	
<b>UNITED STATES</b> 430,000 by M&V-Jan.	<b>FRANCE</b> 10,000	<b>UNITED STATES</b> 800	<b>UNITED STATES</b> About 55		
Some major units: 82nd and 101st Airborne Divs. 1st, 2nd and 3rd Airborne Divs. 1st Cavalry Div. 245th Assault Helicopter Div. 197th Mech. Infantry Bde. 11th Air Defense Art. Bde. 2nd and 3rd Armd. Cav. Regts. 1st and 2nd Med. Divs. Expeditionary Forces	Including army formations making up the 6th Light Armored Division and the 4,000-man Rapid Action Force	Including: 100 A-1, F-16, A-10, F-14 fighters 60 Marine AV-8B Harrier jump-jets More than 70 A-10s 150 F-15 and F-16 fighters 22 F-117A stealth fighters 38 F-111H bombers 26 B-52D strategic bombers	Including six aircraft carriers, two battleships, and eight or more submarines		
<b>COOPERATION COUNCIL</b> Saudi Arabia, Oman, Qatar, U.A.E., Bahrain and Kuwait	<b>PAKISTAN</b> 7,000	<b>COOPERATION COUNCIL</b> Saudi Arabia, Oman, Qatar, U.A.E., Bahrain and Kuwait	<b>COOPERATION COUNCIL</b> Saudi Arabia, Oman, Qatar, U.A.E., Bahrain and Kuwait		
<b>150,500</b> Including a rapid deployment force of up to 10,000 troops, plus 7,000 Kuwait troops who escaped from the Iraqi invasion	<b>BANGLADESH</b> 2,000	<b>COOPERATION COUNCIL</b> Saudi Arabia, Oman, Qatar, U.A.E., Bahrain and Kuwait	<b>NATO NATIONS</b> About 52		
<b>GREAT BRITAIN</b> 35,000	<b>MOROCCO</b> 7,700	<b>COOPERATION COUNCIL</b> Saudi Arabia, Oman, Qatar, U.A.E., Bahrain and Kuwait	Belgium: 3 Britain: 10 Canada: 3 Denmark: 1 France: About 14 Greece: 1 Italy: 6		
Including 10,000 to be deployed by mid-January	<b>SENEGAL</b> 500	<b>GREAT BRITAIN</b> About 50	Norway: 1 Portugal: 1 Spain: 3		
<b>EGYPT</b> 20,000	<b>CZECHOSLOVAKIA</b> 200	<b>FRANCE</b> Four squadrons	<b>AUSTRALIA</b> 3		
Including para troops, commando, chemical warfare specialists	Anti-chemical warfare troops	Interceptors and fighter-bombers	<b>ARGENTINA</b> 2		
<b>HONDURAS</b> 150	<b>ARGENTINA</b> 100	<b>ITALY</b> 8	<b>SOVIET UNION</b> 2		
One armored div. Special Forces units	CF-18 fighter jets	Tornado fighter-bombers			
<b>Total: More than 675,000</b>	<b>Total: More than 1,200</b>	<b>Total: About 150</b>			

**IRAQ ARMED FORCES**

TROOPS		COMBAT AIRCRAFT		WARSHIPS	
<b>Overall: 555,000</b>	<b>DEPLOYMENT:</b>	<b>Overall: More than 500</b>	<b>No significant navy</b>		
Seven corps totaling 55-60 divisions	In Kuwait: 280,000 250,000 more men are to be deployed.	Some are advanced MIG-29 fighters and Su-24 fighter-bombers, but many are older Soviet-built types. Iraq's defenses also include more than 330 surface-to-air missile launchers; some of them captured in Kuwait.	Iraq has a single training frigate, about eight missile attack craft and six torpedo boats. Shore defenses against seaborne attack include silkworm anti-ship missiles, some of which may have been deployed in Kuwait.		
<b>Reserves: 460,000</b>	In southern Iraq near Kuwait: 230,000				
Iraq claims a militia called the Popular Army has a million men but its true strength is believed to be about 850,000.	Includes the elite Republican Guard divisions with 1,800 tanks				

\*Notes: All figures are estimates of forces now deployed in or near Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq or committed to be transported there. Merchant and naval air assets, support aircraft, and supplies, including medical support units are omitted. Support ships, ships in the Eastern Mediterranean that replace U.S. ships now in the Gulf, and aircraft stationed in Turkey, Diego Garcia, and other nearby bases are included, but Egyptian, Turkish and Syrian forces in their home countries are omitted. Division, brigade, regiment, command, army, navy.

Source: AP research.

**Gulf war would cause U.S. to open oil stockpile**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If shooting starts in the Persian Gulf, here is a partial list of things the federal government will have to do to keep oil and gasoline flowing and hold prices down:

- Allocate supplies.
- Impose price controls.
- Ration fuel.
- Close the New York Mercantile Exchange — the commodity market where futures brokers are expected to bid the price through the roof if war comes.
- What the government is likely to do is sell oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, a 585 million-barrel emergency stockpile owned by the Energy Department and stored in salt caverns along the Louisiana-Texas border.

Energy Secretary James D. Watkins has said he will ask President Bush to order an immediate sale of oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to order with Iraq. Such an order would have little immediate impact on the oil supply because it would take several days, at least, to receive and evaluate bids for the oil. But it might have a calming effect on oil markets that are otherwise likely to be thrown into a frenzy by the possibility of disruption of Persian Gulf supplies.

Aside from activating the oil stockpile, the federal government apparently will have little or no part to

play in managing the oil market if war comes. The government does not have — and the Bush administration does not want — the authority to allocate fuel supplies, control prices or impose rationing.

The Defense Production Act of 1950, which gave the government power to decide who would have priority in acquiring fuel, expired in October. Laws that authorized rationing and price controls were not passed early in the Reagan administration.

"I'm not sure it's a power we still have exercised" if laws were still on the books, said John J. Easton Jr., assistant energy secretary for emergency operations in a free market role to "put out the right information to the public," hoping consumers respond calmly, avoiding hoarding and panic purchases.

According to Watkins, Easton and petroleum industry experts, there is no shortage of oil in the world. The age of the energy Department's role is to "put out the right information to the public," hoping consumers respond calmly, avoiding hoarding and panic purchases.

Easton said "Remember that oil kept flowing (from Saudi Arabia) until Aug. 2," the day Iraq invaded Kuwait, "when there was a direct threat. And tankers kept sailing during the tanker war" between Iran and Iraq in the 1980s "when it was much more dangerous."

"Assurances from the Energy Department — however — may not be enough to prevent panic among consumers and among traders in the New York futures market, who can bid up prices within seconds if they think a shortage is likely.

"You'll have immediate fill-ups by all motorists, heating-oil customers will demand oil that day, and politicians will talk to the microphones that night to demand allocations and price controls," one oil industry executive predicted.

The New York Mercantile Exchange, the world's principal forum for setting oil prices, recently changed its rules to provide for a suspension of trading if the price rises or falls by more than \$7.50 a barrel — nearly 50 percent more than the greatest one-day price swing ever recorded.

In the event of war, said exchange president R. Patrick Thompson, "We would open within an hour of normal time and allow the market to seek its own level. Nobody knows what's going to happen." If the \$7.50 limit is reached, he said, trading would be suspended, then resume after an hour.

**Iraqi teen-agers report for duty**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Thousands of conscripted young Iraqis reported to army centers Wednesday, oil markets that are otherwise likely to be thrown into a frenzy by the possibility of disruption of Persian Gulf supplies.

Officials also announced the development of a new early warning plane to detect and assess threats from approaching enemy aircraft.

The Iraqi News Agency reported that Hussein Kamel, minister of industry and military industrialization, said the Adnan 2 — an advanced

model-of-the-Adnan 1 — was successfully test-flown Dec. 15. Details of its capabilities were not reported.

In preparation for possible war with U.S.-led forces, the government on Monday ordered all 17-year-old boys not attending school to report for military duty by next Thursday or face unspecified penalties.

The age for military service previously was 18.

The government lowered the age of conscription under the Military Service Law, which requires three years of compulsory service in the armed forces.

Diplomatic sources said on condition of anonymity the government hoped to bolster its military contributions in Kuwait, which Iraq invaded

on Aug. 2 in a dispute over oil and money.

The United Nations has ordered Iraq to leave the emirate or face possible attack. Saddam calls Kuwait Iraq's 19th province and says he won't withdraw his troops.

The Iraqis must be preparing for a protracted war in Kuwait, one diplomat said on condition of anonymity.

American strategists have said that any war in the gulf would be short and harsh, although some U.S. military officials have said it could drag on for months.

In Baghdad, youngsters crowded into at least five army centers. At one, hundreds stood in line waiting to be processed by army officers who sat behind desks.

**Perfect landings matter most for U.S. carrier combat pilots**

AHOARD THE USS JOHN F. KENNEDY (AP) — For combat pilots on the carrier USS John F. Kennedy, what counts most is the large "greenie" scorecard in the very squadron that shows who landed perfectly and who didn't.

"The thing that scares us most, even more than flying in combat and dying really, is the fear of failing in the eyes of fellow pilots or ourselves," said Navy Lt. Wes Huey, 29, who's been an F-14 pilot for slightly more than two months.

In the elite circle of combat aviators, there is no greater skill than a perfect carrier landing, so catching the third of four wires stretched across a rolling, pitching deck with a hook up, the tail of an F-14 interceptor or A-7 light-attack aircraft.

"To do it on a moonless night is the pinnacle of precision flying with no exaggeration," said Lt. Cmdr. Val Diers, 33, of Norman, Okla., who's mainly been flying A-7s for 12 years on carriers like the 82,000-ton USS Kennedy, whose key feature is its

**'That's how we grade ourselves. Each landing is critiqued and it's a big deal for a Navy pilot.'**

— Lt. Cmdr. Val Diers, U.S. Navy combat pilot

compact runway — which is always moving with the ship — a bad landing can spell disaster. Hence, there is a premium on perfection.

The "greenie" boards hold a prominent position in the ready rooms of every squadron where pilots gather and wait for their next takeoff. The boards not only record the quality of every landing but promote the competitive edge crucial for combat aviators.

"That's how we grade ourselves," Diers said. "Each landing is critiqued and it's a big deal for a Navy pilot."

Every time a landing cycle starts on the carrier, pilots from each squadron stand on the side of the flight deck, guiding their planes in and grading the landings, which can be watched on television. Slowing down from several hundred mph to a stop to catch the No. 3 wire and come to a complete stop in seconds gets a big green mark on the board.

An average landing, slightly short on the No. 2 wire or too long on the No. 4, gets a yellow mark. An orange or red means a safe-but-below-average landing.

A white mark with a large B in it means a "bolter," missing all four

wires and having to try again. Usually, it's the newer pilots who miss.

As Diers looked at the board on the back wall of the board in the ready room, he pointed with pride to the large field of green, with a scattering of yellows and reds — and just a few whites.

There is stiff competition between the junior and senior pilots in Huey's F-14 squadron, VF-32, and its board had a similar credit haul.

"It's all just a competitive experience from the minute you wake up to the minute you go to bed," said Huey, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. His father was an F-4 pilot.

"Where else in the world do you find people berating their fellow workers with things they've done wrong, but in the fighter-pilot profession?" he asked.

"It's all sort of a stress test that goes through when we're not actually out there flying in the arena where stress is the way of life. We sort of try to bring that into our daily routine, so that it's not such a shock when we do get into combat," he said.

Like Huey, many pilots on the USS Kennedy said they're ready for war with Iraq but hope for a peaceful solution. Lt. Dan Turner, 29, of Jacksonville, Fla., said he hoped he'd never have to use the laser-guided bombs or anti-missile missiles on his A-7.

Lt. Timothy J. Naughton, 27, of Sheldon, Iowa, an A-7 pilot like his father, who flew the F-15 SV's "theater of operations at the Johnson Space Center" — said "no one ever wants to go to war."

"It's always fun to drop bombs ... if you know there's no one around and no one shoots back at you. But no one wants to get shot at," he said.

**White House thanks NATO for warplanes**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Wednesday hailed NATO's decision to send warplanes from Germany, Italy and Belgium to Turkey to deter possible aggression by Iraq.

The deployment was authorized in Brussels by NATO's Defense Planning Committee in response to a request by Turkey, which borders Iraq and stands aligned with the coalition of nations opposing Iraq's takeover of Kuwait.

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said NATO's Allied Command-Europe Mobile Force "has never before been deployed in a crisis to defend an ally."

Moreover, he said the decision demonstrates NATO's support for the coalition effort and "Turkey's part in it against Saddam Hussein."

In addition, he said, "The deployment confirms the importance and effectiveness of the alliance — in the post-Cold War world."

Fitzwater said the NATO unit that will go to Turkey, includes squadrons of aircraft from Germany, Italy and Belgium.

compact runway — which is always moving with the ship — a bad landing can spell disaster. Hence, there is a premium on perfection.

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- W 6:30-9:15 p.m.
- CSI Shields 106
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- MGT 6450 Manufacturing Strategy
- 3 credits
- TH 6:30-9:15
- CSI Shields 106
- Kilpatrick

**EDUCATION**

- PE 211 PE Methods - Elementary
- 1 credit
- TU 5 - 8:30 p.m.
- McAleese
- (First 4 weeks)
- HE 211 HE Methods - Elementary
- 1 credit
- TU 5 - 8:30 p.m.
- Morris
- (4 weeks starting Mar. 26)
- EDUC 235 Elementary Art Methods
- 1 credit
- TH 6 a.m.
- Green (3/29 - 4/25)
- EDUC 322/591 Literature For Children
- 2 credits
- M 6:30-9:30
- CSI Shields 105
- Pearson (ends 4/1)
- EDUC 333/g420 Content Area Reading
- 3 credits
- W 7-10:00 p.m.
- (interactive TV)
- Petrusson
- EDUC 343 Fund. of Ed. Thought
- 3 credits
- W 6-9 p.m.
- CSI Shields 103
- Gates
- EDUC 601 Research & Writing
- 3 credits
- W 6-9 p.m.
- CSI Shields 205
- G. Jones
- CEBS 659 Assessment in Early Childhood Special Ed.
- 3 credits
- 5:30 a.m. - Noon
- (interactive TV)
- Daley

**ARTS & SCIENCES**

- ANTH g490 Folklore
- ENGL g490 (cross-listed)
- AMST 402 CSI Shields 105
- 3 credits
- J-Atterbery
- TH 7-9:30 p.m.
- FSYC 301 Abnormal Psychology I
- 3 credits
- TBA, alt. T.F. & Hailey
- P 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- L. Hatzenbuehler
- 5-8 a.m. - Noon (ends 3/9)
- SOC g499 Middle East Religion & Conflict
- 3 credits
- W 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- CSI Shields 108
- 5-8 a.m. - Noon
- Sarat
- (8 weeks, 2/22-5/4)
- SOWK 272 Human Behavior & Social Environment
- 3 credits
- W 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- CSI Shields 105
- Pierson
- NURSING
- NURS 330 Nursing Research
- 3 credits
- TU 3:15-6 p.m.
- Harrison
- (interactive TV)
- NURS 622, 623, 630 All Graduate nursing classes
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Idaho State University

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### City directory workers start project this week

TWIN FALLS - Starting this week, canvassers for R.L. Polk & Company will begin gathering information about the town for the 1991 city directory publication.

All residents and business areas will be covered by the canvass, which is expected to take about eight and 10 weeks.

The company has asked that residents provide the information requested to assure accurate listings for the directory.

All enumerators carry identification cards supplied by Polk.

For the convenience of working residents who may not be home when the enumerator calls, call 734-8482 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Centennial license renewal fee waived through new year

BOISE - Good news for those drivers with centennial license plates - the Idaho Transportation Department has waived the \$10 renewal fee through the new year.

Drivers who failed to renew their registration in 1990 will still have to pay \$10, however, if they renew their centennial plates in 1991.

New centennial plates sales will continue into 1991. The plates cost \$25. Personalized centennial plates can also be purchased.

Legislation in 1990 continued the statehood centennial-plate program, but money from the program will now go to the Highway District Account - used to maintain and construct Idaho highways - instead of the Centennial Commission's account.

### Twin Falls man still working for auto insurance reforms

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls resident Donald McMurrain, who started a petition drive last winter for a ballot initiative to freeze auto insurance rates, said he has written the state insurance commissioner in hopes of spurring reform.

McMurrain said he dropped the initiative drive to work with the system instead of against it and is waiting to hear back from the director of the Department of Insurance, Anthony Fagiano.

McMurrain said he solicited public opinion, and in his recommendations suggested younger drivers will also be treated as older drivers. He said he also heard from women whose spouses were convicted of drunken driving, and the women's insurance rates increased. McMurrain said he supports mandatory license revocation upon driving under the influence convictions.

McMurrain, who has worked successfully for a seat on the county commission, has also started a group called the Twin Falls Political Society, a non-partisan group that will meet and discuss issues such as insurance reform, campaign reform, drug education and district county elections.

Membership is by invitation only, though no criteria is necessary except nominees "got to be genuinely interested in the political situation," he said.

### Ketchum officials set housing meeting Friday at city hall

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission and the Ketchum Housing Authority will hold a "housing summit" Friday at noon at City Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to come up with a philosophical framework and device action plans for each of the three groups. The goal is to increase the supply of affordable housing in the area.

Topics such as which zones are appropriate for accessory housing, which zones should not contain single-family dwellings and how added housing would affect parking could be discussed.

### State clarifies weight policy for overloaded vehicles

BOISE - A clarification on the policy on unloading overweight vehicles has been issued by the Idaho Transportation Department.

The policy went into effect Dec. 17 and states that vehicles determined to be over certain weight restrictions on state or federally funded highways will not be allowed to proceed beyond a port of entry.

Vehicles that weigh 2,000 pounds greater than a maximum legal weight on any single axle or 7,000 pounds greater than legal on any axle group (tandem, tridem), on any interior or exterior bridge, and are ineligible for a special permit must be legalized before they can continue down the road.

Those under the weight restrictions but still over the legal limit will receive a warning, citation or other appropriate action will be taken, according to Mark Wagon, port of entry manager.

Safety will be considered. Any trucks hauling livestock, perishable commodities or hazardous waste or materials, for instance, will not be allowed to unload at the port of entry.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Court rulings cast doubt on waste policy

### Idaho might not have power to stop hazardous waste shipments at state line

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - A ruling by a federal judge last week against an Indiana state law regulating hazardous waste shipments into that state could spell trouble for Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' attempts to keep hazardous waste from being shipped into Idaho.

A U.S. district judge in Indianapolis ruled that a new Indiana state law regulating solid and hazardous waste shipments into Indiana violated the U.S. Constitution's commerce clause.

It was the latest in a series of federal court rulings against state attempts to block the shipments of waste across their borders.

That commerce clause says Congress is authorized to regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several states.

Though it hasn't closed its borders, Idaho is reluctant to receive waste from some states.

Andrus has said Idaho is willing to accept waste from states that have some form of hazardous waste disposal or are working in good faith on developing such facilities.

Andrus press aide Marc Johnson said Wednesday.

But states that have no facilities and are not trying to pull their own weight need not come to Idaho seeking a place to dump their hazardous wastes, Johnson said.

During 1990, Idaho received 67,475 tons of waste deemed hazardous by state or federal regulations for disposal at the Environmental Inc. hazardous waste site near Grand View.

South Carolina, Indiana and other states are "clearly losing" in trying to convince

judges they can bar out-of-state waste haulers from their disposal sites, said John Thomsen, an environmental researcher for the National Governors' Association.

The commerce clause does not prevent Congress from passing legislation delegating that regulatory authority to the states for specified purposes, Thomsen said.

He said his association has decided to launch a lobbying effort to persuade Congress to grant such an exemption from the commerce clause to states that want to limit the amount of out-of-state trash they are receiving.

A spokesman for companies that haul and dispose of solid and hazardous waste agreed with Thomsen that the next battleground is Congress.

The courts have shown they believe unilateral bans violate the Constitution's protection of interstate commerce, said Allen Blakely, spokesman for the National Solid Waste Management Association.

States have tried both outright bans and more subtle mechanisms that encourage waste generators to look elsewhere for disposal sites.

In South Carolina, Gov. Carroll Campbell on Dec. 17 issued an executive order barring shipments of hazardous waste from North Carolina, effective Jan. 1, until that state selects a location for its own disposal site.

Four days later, acting on a request from a Rock Hill, S.C., disposal company and a trade group, U.S. District Court Judge Matthew Perry temporarily blocked Campbell's order.

South Carolina Attorney General Travis Pleese also POLICY/AG

## Centennial Park panel mulls issues

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A steering committee sparked by disagreement about a proposed waterfront park plan discussed the safety of boaters, canoeists and fish and wildlife in the Snake River Canyon on Wednesday.

Committee Chairman Blaine Billman said he wanted a lot of viewpoints, so he invited 26 people to the meeting, but will whittle the group down to a more manageable size.

Concerns about vandalism to the proposed Centennial Waterfront Park and neighboring golf courses and funding available to develop the park were discussed as well.

Su. Morrell of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said falcons and golden eagles nesting in the area might be affected by noise from motorboats. Smaller birds nesting along the river might be affected by wakes, he said.

However, Morrell could not say for sure how much pressure the stretch of river from the Perrine Bridge to Pillar Falls could take before nesting birds are affected.

"A small area like this could get overutilized," he said.

Wes from motorboats also can cut into river banks, Morrell said.

The Fish and Game Department has given Twin Falls County a \$15,000 grant to

Please see CENTENNIAL/AG

## Final day of vacation



Taking advantage of a sunny Wednesday afternoon, Bill Bubak takes daughter Jena, 4, horseback riding in a snaking covered field near their home in Jerome. Bubak, a Jerome High School teacher, said he wanted to enjoy his final day of vacation before returning to the classroom.

## Spears donates swimming pool, gym to Jerome

By HLC Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District received a generous gift from Spears Manufacturing Company that includes an Olympic-sized swimming pool with bleachers, a gymnasium, kitchen, rest rooms and showers, office and storage space, tennis courts and a parking lot.

The facilities are located at the Spears Plant south of Jerome.

The recreation complex sits on 3 1/2 acres of land, which also was included in the donation.

The Recreation District accepted the gift effective Dec. 31, 1990, so it could be recorded as a 1990 donation, since the title was not encumbered by any mortgage or lien.

Ball fields, a playground and picnic areas located east of the swimming pool are not included in the donation, but will be on a long-term lease to the Recreation District at minimal cost, Mike Pepper, district director, said.

Spears will retain ownership of the ball field area for possible future expansion of its plastic pipe manufacturing business.

The gymnasium will be in full use.

Recreation activities normally held at the junior high and high school will be rescheduled at the Spears facility.

The center can be rented by individuals or groups at a minimum fee, Pepper said. Reservations are required.

The Jerome Rotary Club has exceeded its goal of donating \$20,000 for improvements at the gymnasium.

A new floor has been installed, which was needed before basketball games could be scheduled.

The old floor was tile-over-cement that could cause foot and leg injuries. Additional basketball standards have

been erected and the electric heating units will be changed to a gas furnace this week, which will be more cost effective, Pepper said.

In addition to the \$20,000 donated from the Rotary Club, Pepper expects to get about \$8,000 from fees and revenues that could also be used to improve the facility.

The total value of the property and facilities donated by Spears was not available, but Pepper said he would be working with an engineer to obtain an evaluation of the gift.

## Sun Valley to triple snowmaking capacity

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Co. will install computerized snow guns designed to make more ski runs available earlier in the season.

The York snow guns will be installed on all existing runs that have snowmaking equipment, including Upper Warm Springs, Middle Warm Springs, Snake River, Blue Grouse, Cutoff, College, Lower College, Mid- and Lower River Run and Canyon.

In addition, new automatic snow guns will be installed on Seattle Ridge runs, Graduate and Hemingway.

The proposed expansion will increase Sun Valley's daily snowmaking capacity by three times at a cost of \$5 million.

This expansion should make skiing available on all of these runs at Christmas.

Upper Warm Springs, owned by Earl Holding, Further College, Flying Squirrel and Mid- and Lower Warm Springs should be skiable for Thanksgiving, assuring an

early opening each year.

Last summer and fall, Sun Valley spent \$2.6 million on automatic snowmaking equipment on Mid- and Lower Warm Springs and on construction of a water cooling tower that cools water drawn from Warm Springs Creek at 50 degrees down to 33 degrees.

Construction is scheduled to begin next October on the new system and should be completed in time for the fall snowmaking season, Holding said.

## State warns of stagnant air from inversion

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Don't plan on burning any large amounts of garbage or jogging an extra mile during the next couple of days.

The Idaho State Air Quality Bureau has issued an air stagnation advisory that stretches across the Magic Valley.

Under the advisory, it is illegal to burn large amounts outdoors. And those with wood stoves are asked not to use them unless they are the main source of heat.

People with heart and respiratory problems or those who feel uncomfortable should curtail outdoor activity and reduce physical activity, according to the advisory.

The advisory extends from the Oregon border all the way to Pocatello.

But the inversion may weaken on Friday, according to Kathleen Eide, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Boise.

And a new storm system from the south may arrive Saturday evening and clear the air.

Meanwhile, there is no precipitation in the forecast for today and Friday and highs are expected to be between 20 and 25 today and in the mid 20s Friday. The advisory will drop below the zero mark.

Light winds are forecast for tonight, but Please see ADVISORY/AG

## Proposed Malad hydro project hits snag

By N.S. Nakkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The proposed Malad High-Drop hydroelectric project has been put on hold - for now at least.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has recommended that Ida-West Energy Co. and Consulting Associates Inc. retract their license and resubmit an application that incorporates changes the commission recommended.

But the future is uncertain for the controversial project. Part-owner Vern Ravenscroft said he was not sure whether his partners would continue with the project or hang it up.

"I'd be real surprised if they didn't apply for another permit," said Malad Gorge State Park manager Kevin Lynott. "But I

wouldn't be disappointed if they didn't."

The proposed \$5 million, 5-megawatt project would have diverted water to be piped across land northwest of the park and dropped over the canyon wall to a power plant about 500 feet below on the Snake River.

It would divert about 150 cubic feet per second from the Malad River upstream from Interstate 84 above the Devil's Washbowl.

The average flow in the river is between 600 and 800 cfs, but other water rights take most of that flow, Idaho Power Co. has two water rights for its two hydroelectric plants on the river - one right dated 1908 is for 700 cfs and the other, dated 1946, is for 650 cfs. A number of smaller water rights for irrigation add up to about 41 cfs.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game bi-

ologists also have criticized the project because of its potential effect on fish.

Reducing water flow in a portion of the river reduces fish habitat and rock dumped into the stream forms migration barriers. Bypassing rapids reduces the natural energy of the stream.

But the project's water rights have not yet been approved. A meeting is set for May 7, but Ravenscroft said he would ask the Idaho Department of Water Resources to put the applications on hold until the future of the project is decided.

The state parks department isn't happy about the proposed project and opposes using the park for a commercial enterprise.

"It goes against the entire reason why you would set aside a park," Lynott said.

# Obituaries



## Milton D. Brownlee

WENDELL - Milton D. "Dub" Brownlee, 76, of Wendell, died Monday, Dec. 31, 1990, at St. Luke's Hospital Medical Center in Boise.

He was born June 2, 1919, in Fort Hall, the son of Myron and Margaret Hatmaker Brownlee. He married Jean Brackney on Feb. 18, 1935, in Burley. They made their home in Wendell for several years before moving to Jerome in 1941, where he farmed. In 1952, they moved to Wendell where he also farmed. He was employed by Montana Express Trucking as a driver for 30 years. For the past few years, he worked in the Montana Express Trucking office as a safety manager.

Brownlee made for many years in the Jerome Memorial Home.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell; one son, Gail Brownlee, married to one daughter, Barbara Wilson of Huntington Beach, Calif.; Beverly Mason of Nampa and Juanita Jones of Pocatello; one brother, Darrell Brownlee of Jerome; two sisters, Annie Mull of Grants Pass, Ore., and Sybil Peterson of Jerome; 14 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell LDS temple. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at Denary's Wendell Chapel and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

## George Stillman

TWIN FALLS - George Stillman (Buck) Buxton, 45, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 30, 1990, at his home.

He was born June 18, 1945, in Driggs, the son of Lloyd Stillman and Mabel Johnson Buxton. At the age of seven, he moved with his family to Twin Falls, where he received his education and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1963. He was an Eagle Scout in 1968, received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Idaho where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He received a master's of business administration degree from the University of Washington in 1972, and married Annie Gless on June 2, 1968, in Moose, Wyo. They moved to Renton, Wash., where he worked for Square D and later worked for Fluke Corporation and G.B.S. before becoming a founding partner in Advanced Electrical Applications of Lynnwood, Wash.

Buxton was a member of the South Lake Stevens Covenant Church in Lake Stevens, Wash. Surviving are his wife; one son, Rusty Buxton; one daughter, Tami Buxton; and two sisters, Marjorie and Kathleen. He was preceded in death by one sister, Janet Towle of Tigard, Ore.; and three stepsons, Bill of Moscow, Robson of Drano, Maine, and E.J. Bombichien of Albany, Ore. He was preceded in death by his father and stepfather.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. today at the South Lake Stevens Covenant Church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to focus on the Family, Box 500, Pocatello, Calif., 91769 or to the Cascade Camp and Conference Center in Yelm, Wash.

## Stanley Burgram

TWIN FALLS - Stanley Burgram, 60, of Rock Springs, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1991, at the Veterans Hospital in Salt Lake City of a sudden illness.

He was born Sept. 26, 1930, in Twin Falls, the son of Halver and Nona Osborne Burgram. He attended school in Twin Falls, where he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1948.

## Services

HAGERMAN - Mass of Christian Burial for Felix Madaricu, 72, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman, with the Rev. Juan M. Garreta as celebrant.

Military honors will be by the American Legion. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Denary's Gooding Chapel.

HANSEN - The funeral for Kermit William Gunter, 71, of Hansen, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert W. Jensen officiating, along with military rites by Magie Valley Area Veterans and auxiliaries. The family suggests memorial contribu-

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Leann Burgoyne of Twin Falls; Carrie Barnes of Jerome; Tammy Erdman of Buhl; and Lynette Winder of Rupert. Released

Robert Eisenhauer, Otter Creek Center and Rhonda Massie and son, of Twin Falls; Cecil Hildebrand and one daughter, Dawn Litter of Otter Creek; and one daughter, Jennifer, of Buhl; and one daughter, Jennifer, of Eden.

## Births

A son to Leann and Brent Burgoyne of Twin Falls; Carrie and Tim Barnes of Jerome; Tammy and Brett Erdman

S.D., later moving to Brookings, S.D. He received his Army discharge in World War I and achieved the rank of corporal. He lived in Wenatchee, Wash., and South Dakota before moving to Pomona, Calif. He married Lorna Mae Williams on Feb. 7, 1923. They moved to Minidoka County in 1934, where they farmed until 1965, and then sold their farm and moved to Idaho, residing in the 1960s. He was widowed in 1983, and he then moved to Salt Lake City to live with a daughter. He had been a resident of the Pay Case Care Center for the past two years.

Doop was a charter member of the American Legion and at the time of his death was a member of the Paul American Legion Post No. 717.

Surviving are three daughters, Rita Earlene Crouch of Provo, Utah; Ruth Vivian Brown of Blackfoot and Karel McDermott of Salt Lake City; two sisters, Izzetta Hastings of Stovs Falls, S.D., and Ruth Brownson of Wenatchee; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary, Chapel, 710 S. 1st St. in Rupert, with Bishop Norman Bagnall officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside services at the direction of the American Legion.

## Dean G. Larsen

BURLEY - Dean Gary Larsen, 24, of Burley and formerly of Driggs, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1991, at the Madison Memorial Hospital in the reborg of a short illness.

He was born June 21, 1966, in Burley, the son of Edward and Judy Monk Larsen. He graduated from Burley High School in 1985, and then worked in Driggs, as a member of the Four Corners Mission. He married Shirley M. Sant on Dec. 29, 1987, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. At the time of his death, he was a student at Ricks College, studying electronics.

Surviving are his wife; and one daughter, Annie Larsen, both of Burley; his parents, Edward Larsen of Burley and Betty Larsen of Gooding; grandmother, Evelyn Larsen of Burley; one sister, Deana Gae of Gooding; two half brothers, Reno and Rocky Larsen, both of Gooding; and one half sister, Tina Legarete of Gooding. He was preceded in death by one son.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rexburg 19th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Phillip Ricks officiating. Friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the funeral Friday at the Rexburg 19th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Phillip Ricks officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley 10th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Willis D. Blauer officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley 10th Ward LDS Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## Veda I. Crouch Rockwood

BURLEY - Veda Iona Crouch Rockwood, 94, of Burley and formerly of Provo, Utah, died Friday, Dec. 28, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born Dec. 16, 1895, in Paris, Idaho, and daughter of Ebenezer and Mary Priscilla Lerwill Crouch. She married Samuel Ernest Rockwood and had worked as a bookkeeper in a music store.

Surviving are one grandson, Brent Harmon of Burley, whom she was staying with at the time of her death. She was preceded in death by her husband.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Larkin Sunset Lawn Mortuary, 2350 E. 1300 S. in Salt Lake City. Burial will follow at the Larkin Sunset Lawn Memorial Park. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Friday at the funeral chapel. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Earl M. Doop

BURLEY - Earl M. Doop, 97, of Salt Lake City, died Friday, Dec. 29, 1990, at the Pay Case Care Center in Salt Lake City.

He was born Dec. 19, 1893, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the son of Chandler W. and Ida Ellen Young Doop. In 1910, he moved with his family to Bruce,

S.D., later moving to Brookings, S.D. He received his Army discharge in World War I and achieved the rank of corporal. He lived in Wenatchee, Wash., and South Dakota before moving to Pomona, Calif. He married Lorna Mae Williams on Feb. 7, 1923. They moved to Minidoka County in 1934, where they farmed until 1965, and then sold their farm and moved to Idaho, residing in the 1960s. He was widowed in 1983, and he then moved to Salt Lake City to live with a daughter. He had been a resident of the Pay Case Care Center for the past two years.

Doop was a charter member of the American Legion and at the time of his death was a member of the Paul American Legion Post No. 717.

Surviving are three daughters, Rita Earlene Crouch of Provo, Utah; Ruth Vivian Brown of Blackfoot and Karel McDermott of Salt Lake City; two sisters, Izzetta Hastings of Stovs Falls, S.D., and Ruth Brownson of Wenatchee; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary, Chapel, 710 S. 1st St. in Rupert, with Bishop Norman Bagnall officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside services at the direction of the American Legion.

## Margaret H. Padgett

HAGERMAN - Margaret H. Padgett, 86, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1991, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

She was born July 1, 1904, in Hagerman, the daughter of Henry and Rose Bryant. She attended schools in Hagerman and married Earl Padgett on Dec. 29, 1920, in Gooding. They made their home in Hagerman.

Padgett was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are two daughters, Betty Bost of Hagerman and Sandra Sue Thompson of Howard, Calif.; one son, Gene Padgett of Mesquite, N.M.; 16 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and one son.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery, with Carl Gilbert officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at Denary's Gooding Chapel.

## JEROME

The graveside service for Lilly Josephine Parsons, 74, of Caldwell and formerly of Patuxent, who died Saturday, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Newburgh, N.Y.

HAGERMAN - The funeral for Rivera Gilmore Cudert, 92, of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Allen-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

## ELIEL HEPPWORTH

JEROME - Eliel Heppworth, 79, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1991, at St. Joseph's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

He was born Feb. 2, 1911, in Malta, the son of John W. and Mahala Strong Parson. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1934, and he worked in Malta and Eden. He then farmed with his father and later farmed in Richfield. He served in the Army from 1941 to 1942, and married Lorna Ruesch on Aug. 27, 1942, in Jerome. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad Co. and later worked for the Marshall family for 30 years prior to his retirement.

# 'Death with dignity' supporters file petitions for legal euthanasia

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - Backers of a "death with dignity" initiative submitted nearly 223,000 petition signatures Wednesday and began signing up for a ceremonial "uphill fight" to win approval in the Legislature.

The plan would make Washington the first state to legalize euthanasia by doctors in some terminal cases, including AIDS and cancer patients who request help in dying. The alternative is "prolonged anguish and torture ... when Grandma should have the same rights as your dog," one hospice worker said.

The initiative apparently is dead on arrival at the Legislature, however, said House Health Care Chairman Dennis Braddock, D-Bellingham. The Republican Senate is prepared to kill the measure, so the more sympathetic Democratic House won't go through the trauma of trying to approve it, he said.

Braddock, who called himself "death unimpaired," about the assisted-suicide initiative, said he may not even hold a hearing on the measure.

The Senate also is prepared to bot-

tle up an abortion rights initiative, he and other lawmakers said. Backers planned to submit 240,000 signatures today and on Thursday.

That would mean both explosive social issues would go on the fall ballot, rather than tying up the Legislature, lawmakers said Wednesday.

Sponsors jammed Secretary of State Ralph Munro's office, submitting thousands of signature petitions and telling reporters stories about terminally ill people who want the right to have life-support systems removed or to have their doctor give them a lethal drug "cocktail" or otherwise help them die.

The large number of signatures, 70,000 more than the minimum required, probably assures Initiative 119 a spot on the Legislature's agenda this winter, state Elections Supervisor Gary McIntosh said.

Random sampling will be used to check for invalid or duplicate signatures. The Legislature has the option of adopting the measure, ignoring it and sending it straight to the ballot, or adding an alternative on the ballot so voters could choose which, if either, they want.

He and his wife Carol, who lead the annual march from the fourth floor of the Statehouse to the floor where dancing will begin. Mrs. Ison and other members of the committee said ticket sales through Wednesday were running about the same as four years ago.

St. Joseph's Hospital of Commerce sponsored the inaugural balls for many years, but discontinued in 1978.

The volunteer Inaugural Ball Committee used borrowed money to stage the first of its balls in 1979 and has managed to cover expenses for the event since then.

This year's theme is "A New Century, A New Generation: The Spirit of Idaho Continues."

# 40th inaugural ball slated Jan. 12

BOISE (AP) - The 40th Inaugural Ball will be held Jan. 12 at the Statehouse, and it could be the last one held in the building.

The last inaugural ball in 1987 attracted about 3,500 guests. The Statehouse's physical capacity of the Statehouse, said Genie Ison, chairman of the Inaugural Ball Committee.

"That was pretty crowded," she said.

Future inaugural balls may be held if it appears more people want to attend, Mrs. Ison said.

About 8,500 invitations have been

sent out by the Inaugural Ball Committee, a volunteer organization which puts on the event without funding. Tickets are \$15 each, \$8 for those 65 and older, and can be bought at the door.

Gov. Cecil Andrus will be sworn in to start a new four-year term Monday, becoming the only person ever elected to four terms as governor.

He and his wife Carol, who lead the annual march from the fourth floor of the Statehouse to the floor where dancing will begin. Mrs. Ison and other members of the committee said ticket sales through Wednesday were running about the same as four years ago.

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This year's theme is "A New Century, A New Generation: The Spirit of Idaho Continues."

# 400 brave cold run; 50 take icy plunge

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - About 400 runners marked the new year by hoofing it through the cold in the Hangover Handicap 5-mile Fun Run while 50 others dunked themselves in the frigid waters of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The 14th annual run around Fort Stevens on Tuesday became an extension of the previous night's celebrations as runners donned festive

hats and fluorescent gear.

"I hope to win by a nose," joked Amy Bartoo of Coeur d'Alene, who wore a reindeer hat.

The snow-packed roads and last week's subzero temperatures didn't discourage the runners, and state Gov. Cecil Andrus will be sworn in to start a new four-year term Monday, becoming the only person ever elected to four terms as governor.

He and his wife Carol, who lead the annual march from the fourth floor of the Statehouse to the floor where dancing will begin. Mrs. Ison and other members of the committee said ticket sales through Wednesday were running about the same as four years ago.

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# Centennial

Continued from A5

help build an access road into the park. The county can use the money as long as it goes toward a project to improve fishing and hunting access.

Concerning safety and vandalism, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Adams said the first thing he would do at the park would be to ban alcohol. Closing the park at night also would cut down on vandalism, he said.

Getting additional officers to patrol the park would be costly and Adams said it would have to be certified under Idaho guidelines. Munn said.

However, grant money might be available to help defray the costs of hiring new officers.

Others speaking at the meeting agreed that speed limits will be necessary in the narrow, rocky stretch of river. They also agreed the park should be promoted as a family park.

The Twin Falls Rotary Club has raised around \$100,000 to buy land for the park and the county has received a \$57,000 grant from the state Waterways Fund to build a boat ramp, parking lot and rest rooms.

The steering committee was

formed after a public hearing in December where a number of people said they did not like the proposed park plan.

While everyone agreed a park should be developed, there has been controversy about whether there should be restrictions on motorboats on that stretch of the river.

If too many restrictions are placed on motorboats, the county could lose the Waterways Fund grant.

Bureau of Land Management representatives, motorboaters, canoeists, sports enthusiasts and others attended Wednesday night's meeting.

# Advisory

Continued from A5

probably won't be strong enough to push the hot air and the pollutants out.

Temperature inversions are not uncommon during the winter months, Elde said. They usually follow winter storms.

During normal conditions, temperatures decrease with altitude. But

during an inversion, temperatures increase with altitude, at least up to a point.

The heated air traps pollutants in the lower atmosphere, causing the haze and smoke expected today and Friday.

As of Thursday afternoon, the inversion was 1,000 feet thick, from the ground level up.

John Ledger, Air Quality Bureau

chief, likened an inversion to a stagnant pond.

"Anything we emit into a stagnant pond doesn't get washed away," he said Wednesday afternoon. "Usually there is a stream of air passing through state, but not today."

"Whatever we put into the air will live in until a front comes along and blows everything out," he said.

# Policy

Continued from A5

Medlock will ask that Campbell's order be allowed to take effect when Percey holds a hearing on Thursday.

But he said Congress could make such fees constitutional by passing legislation, specifically allowing states to impose them, even though they restrain interstate trade.

Congress would likely enact more favorable to targets fees than the favored bans on out-of-state waste, Thomason said.

The fees would provide some relief to states, such as South Carolina, which believe their landfills and hazardous waste disposal sites are being quickly filled up by trash that other states produce, he said.

Unlike outright bans, the fees would avoid "all-out balkanization of closing of borders," he said.

Blakely said many of the states that want to ban out-of-state waste still have to open up to the fact that they are generating trash that is being shipped elsewhere.

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A more appropriate approach to solving the problem is to have federal legislation that requires states to site facilities that will handle much of, or most of, their own waste. That's what's in a state other than are being enough to site their own environmentally sound facilities," he

# Shevardnadze says he resigned due to fear of military crackdown

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said in an interview published Wednesday that he resigned because he feared a report of the bloody military crackdown in two Soviet republics in 1989-90.



Shevardnadze

In his first public remarks since resigning, Shevardnadze criticized decision-making in the Kremlin, saying "We are constantly busy at congresses, sessions, meetings, seminars, parties of making decisions and working — officials, ministers, even the president."

Shevardnadze stunned the nation Dec. 20 when he told the Soviet Congress and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev that he was quitting because of his frustration pushing the country toward dictatorship. In the interview in Wednesday's

edition of the weekly Moscow News, he repeated the warning. "Everybody agrees that the country is in a crisis... chaos and anarchy are coming," Shevardnadze said. "At the same time, many people deny the possibility of a dictatorship. But I think if the country isn't able to break out of the crisis, then dictatorship is unavoidable," the newspaper quoted him as saying. The Kremlin envoy told the newspaper that Soviet foreign policy would suffer if a dictatorship were

established. Foreign countries, he said, would not want to pursue relations with a country that established a dictatorship to curb domestic conflicts. "If destabilization of the country continued, and the democratization process stopped, then it would be impossible to follow the previous foreign policy course," Shevardnadze said.

"The development of events could lead to a repeat of what happened in Tbilisi or Baku," he said, referring to the capitals of Georgia and Azerbaijan. "What kind of new thinking would it pay to speak about then? ... Naturally, we would as before try to develop relations with all countries. But would our partners want this?" The Kremlin sent army troops to

quell a pro-independence demonstration in Tbilisi in April 1989. Twenty people were killed. Shevardnadze, a native Georgian, threatened to resign a few months after the incident.

The reference to Baku, in Azerbaijan, concerned Gorbachev's ordering Soviet troops to the city in January 1990 after a wave of Armenian attacks left scores of people dead.

After an army was sent in, 125 people were reported killed. Shevardnadze indicated in the interview that dictatorship could come in the form of presidential rule, which Gorbachev has said he would not hesitate to impose in ethnic hot spots if lives or state security were threatened.

Presidential rule, Shevardnadze said, was a "punitive sanction" that

wouldn't solve problems. "It's very hard for me to reconcile myself with the thought that in the background of the democratization process, violence, lawlessness and reprisals are allowable.

"And how can that not affect the foreign policy course of the country, the image of the Soviet Union?" he asked. Shevardnadze, one of Gorbachev's closest advisers who helped author his reforms, also criticized the way the government and Communist Party carry out their duties.

"The trouble is that many of us have simply stopped doing business," he was quoted as saying. "We adopt laws which nobody carries out." But Shevardnadze praised Gor-

bachy, saying the Soviet leader has the hardest task of anyone. "He was the first to make a resolute beginning, and the first to show great courage," Shevardnadze said.

Shevardnadze's resignation has not yet been accepted, and no successor has been nominated. "The situation may clarify itself in the near future," Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said Wednesday, when asked how long Shevardnadze will remain in his job. "The president is to take a decision."

The Soviet legislature, the Supreme Soviet, meets Wednesday and is expected to take up the issue. Asked in the interview what he would do in 1991, Shevardnadze said he would like to create a foreign policy association.

## Briefly

### Sweden expels Soviet, Chinese diplomats

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A Soviet diplomat and two other Soviets have been expelled for trying to hire spies, Swedish police said Wednesday. They tried to recruit agents in order to collect information of military and technical nature, said Mats Borgesson, head of the Security Police. In a separate incident, three diplomats at the Chinese Embassy have also been expelled. The three, who recently left the country, conducted activities that violated their diplomatic status and Swedish law, the Foreign Office said. The diplomats had photographed Chinese students at universities in Sweden. Who participated in demonstrations against the Beijing regime.

### Colombian guerrillas kill 12 in ambush

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas on Wednesday ambushed a truck on a highway near a Caribbean tourist port, killing 12 anti-narcotics police agents, police said. Rebels of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, known as the FARC, apparently bombed the truck as part of a massive retaliatory offensive which began before Christmas, said a police spokeswoman, who was not identified in keeping with police policy. Since Dec. 31, six guerrillas and 31 security agents have been killed in fighting between government forces and rebels, according to army and police reports. The 12 agents killed Wednesday belonged to a corps of officers specially trained to fight Colombia's powerful drug traffickers.

### Soviets seize Latvian plant entrance

MOSCOW — Soviet Interior Ministry troops seized the entrance to Latvia's main publishing house on Wednesday, five days after it announced plans to become an independent company, its director said. Hundreds of workers inside protested by staging a sit-in strike and refused to print newspapers in the restive Baltic republic, plant director Kazimir Dundurs said in a telephone interview. Dundurs said he believed the troop takeover was ordered by the Latvian Communist Party, which was the sole owner of the presses until last year when the republic was granted the plant some autonomy. But there was no confirmation, and the Latvian parliament said a Kremlin official had denied ordering the Soviet troops to the plant. On Friday, the publishing house had announced plans to become an independent company, Dundurs said.

### Hungary wants old E. German arms

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungary, attempting to meet its defense needs independently of Moscow for the first time in decades, wants to buy much of the arsenal of former East Germany, Defense Ministry officials said. German officials acknowledged on Wednesday that Hungary had expressed interest in East German weaponry, but said no decision had been made. They said Czechoslovakia and Poland also have expressed interest in purchasing some of the weapons. The interest in the weapons comes as some leading Hungarian military figures express concern about tensions with neighboring countries freed from the discipline imposed by the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. The East German army was the best equipped of Moscow's military allies, partly because it was considered the most loyal by the Kremlin. Other Warsaw Pact allies had to make do with outdated weaponry.

### 2 die, hundreds injured by fireworks

ROME — Two people were killed and nearly 1,000 injured by exploding fireworks and incendiary bullets during Italy's traditionally noisy New Year's celebrations, the Interior Ministry reported Wednesday. As in nearly every other year, the Naples area had the highest number of casualties, despite police confiscations of many fireworks in the days before New Year's Eve. A 16-year-old was killed by a bullet fired into the air in jubilation by a friend at Ercolano, near Naples. Italian authorities had banned sales of the most powerful firecrackers but clandestine suppliers kept celebrants supplied with plenty of explosives.

### British bomb from WW II disarmed

DUESSELDORF, Germany — Authorities evacuated about 2,000 residents of a section of Duesseldorf, Wednesday, as they expected to disassemble a British-made World War II bomb found at a nearby construction site. Flights in and out of Duesseldorf airport were halted as bomb experts spent about 40 minutes disarming the 2,000-pound bomb, officials said. Residents in the area, called Unterrath, were evacuated to local schools until the bomb was removed. Several days ago, officials found road construction workers uncovered what they thought was a large metal hot-water tank. The workers discarded it on a pile of sand near the site, officials said. On New Year's day, a stroller identified the badly rusted object as a World War II British-made bomb and called police, the authorities said.

### Algerian hijackers charged, jailed

ALGIERS, Algeria — Two army deserters ages 22 and 23 who held 88 people hostage in a weekend plane hijacking were formally charged Wednesday with conspiracy, kidnapping and pirating an airplane. The state prosecutor's office in the eastern city of Annaba, near this North African country's border with Tunisia, said the pair would remain in jail while the investigation is being carried out. The investigation is under way to shed full light on this affair and to determine the motives of these men, the prosecutor's office said in a statement. Compiled from wire reports

## Greece ready to seek amnesty for Albanians

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece, overwhelmed by an influx of Albanians, on Wednesday was reportedly preparing to ask Albania to offer amnesty to thousands of ethnic Greek refugees so they can return home. But Greek officials said they had no immediate plans to force the Albanians to leave.

Albania, meanwhile, denied Greek accusations it had investigated the exodus. The independent Athens television station, Antenna, quoting unidentified sources in the Albanian capital, said Premier Constantine Mitsotakis is expected to seek an amnesty for refugees when he visits Tirana on Jan. 13.

The report said the premier, was expected to offer Greek investments in return for such an amnesty. Nikos Kilioti, an undersecretary in the Interior Ministry, said Greece hopes Mitsotakis' visit will prepare the "proper climate" for the return of the refugees.

The influx of Albanians began last week. About 5,000 refugees from the tiny Balkan country have fled to Greece since then, according to unofficial estimates. A police spokesman in the border town of Filiates said about 300 refugees crossed the border overnight.

Since World War II and until last year, it was almost impossible for Albanians to get visas to leave their country. Only a couple of weeks

ago, guards shot at people trying to cross the border illegally. Albania's 4-decade-old leadership began minor reforms last year, then accelerated the democratic changes after anti-government riots in December.

Last month, political opposition parties were legalized and the government pledged that February elections would be democratic. Greek government spokesman Vyron Polydoros stressed on Wednesday that no decision had been made to force the refugees to go home.

But, he said, "Let it be clear that we do not have ideal conditions for their stay and we wish that the idea will ripen in them that they will return to their homeland."

"We see them sympathetically as a brother who takes care of a brother, but the principle that they must stay in their homeland is a most powerful principle," Polydoros said.

He contended Albanian authorities deliberately provoked the exodus in a bid to change the demography and economy of southern Albania. The Greek official said Albanian authorities spread a rumor that Greece would close the border at the end of December.

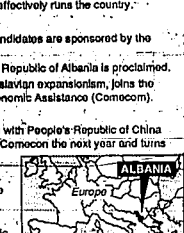
He also said Albanian police harassed ethnic Greeks and told them they would be given land, apartments, television sets and automobiles.

## Albania AT-A-GLANCE

**POPULATION** 3,201,000 (1989 estimate)  
**PEOPLE** Albanians (Goes in the north and Tosks in the south) 96%; Greeks 2.5%; about 1,000 Jews.  
**ECONOMY** Industry: Chemical fertilizer, textiles. Agriculture: Corn, wheat, cotton, potatoes, tobacco, citrus fruits, grapes.  
**GOVERNMENT** Communist. The People's Assembly, a legislature of 265 deputies, meets a few days a year to ratify actions taken by the Presidium of the Assembly, headed by Ramiz Alia, who effectively runs the country.



- POLITICAL CHRONOLOGY**
- 1946 Elections based on a single slate of candidates are sponsored by the communists; headed by Enver Hoxha.
  - 1946 King Zog is deposed and the People's Republic of Albania is proclaimed.
  - 1949 Albania, seeking protection from Yugoslavian expansionism, joins the Moscow-based Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon).
  - 1955 Albania joins Warsaw Pact.
  - 1961 Soviet Union denounces Albania's ties with the People's Republic of China and breaks off relations. Albania quits Comecon the next year and turns increasingly to China for support.
  - 1960 Albania withdraws from Warsaw Pact.
  - 1972 When relations between China and the U.S. begin to improve, Albania becomes disenchanted with Beijing.
  - 1978 Beijing formally terminates all economic and military support for Albania.
  - 1982 The government stops an attempted coup by a group of Albanian exiles.
  - 1985 Hoxha dies after 40 years in control of the country. He is replaced by Ramiz Alia, who vows to continue Hoxha's Stalinist, isolationist policies.
  - 1989 Political changes sweeping Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union do not reach Albania. Alia vows to continue hard-line Stalinist government.
  - 1990 Riots break out in Tirana in July when Albanians took sanctuary in foreign embassies in an apparent attempt to free Albania's repressive regime. In December, more than 1,000 Albanians flee across the once-tightly-guarded border with Greece and seek political asylum.



AP/T. Dean Cape

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### Idaho/West

# 3 die, scores injured in pileups on fog-bound Salt Lake beltway

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three people were killed and many others injured Wednesday as dense fog set off chain-reaction accidents that tangled dozens of vehicles on the I-215 beltway in northern Salt Lake City.

Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Gary Whitney said 18 people were injured in the crashes, which involved some 45 vehicles, including several tractor-trailer rigs.

"There were three or four separate accidents, all close to the same time," he said.

The National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, D.C., confirmed three fatalities and dispatched

a three-member team to Utah to investigate the crashes. The trio was expected to arrive Thursday, said NTSB spokesman Brent Bahler.

"This is the worst thing I have ever seen," said Max Hunt, a Utah Department of Transportation worker. "I saw a truck that the entire dashboard and steering wheel were lying on the ground; but the guy inside walked away from it."

"The collisions occurred at 9:30 a.m. in an area of I-215 between its junction with Interstate 15 in Bountiful and the ramps to Redwood Road, about 10 miles northwest of downtown Salt Lake, near the Jordan River."



Salt Lake City pileups involved 45 vehicles, resulted in 3 deaths. AP Laserphoto

Whitney said the site was south of a stretch of I-15 in North Salt Lake where winter fog compounded by a nearby hot spring has contributed to deadly accidents in the past.

"When our troopers started getting there, they described it as zero visibility," he said. "That seems to be the cause of the accident — really dense fog. Apparently, people there were unable to see more than 10 or 15 feet in front of them."

Southbound lanes of the freeway were opened six hours after the crash, and workers cleared the northbound lanes 20 minutes later.

Earlier, dazed and bloodied motorists wandered about the scene, while those with more severe injuries were taken to hospitals in Bountiful and Salt Lake City. Dead at the scene were Richard D. Wood, 52, of West Valley City, and Ruth S. Owens, 46, of Hooper, Whitney said.

Glenda Wood, 80, no address available, died in the emergency room at LDS Hospital, where her daughter, Glendana Wood, 49, of West Valley, was in critical condition.

American-made 1987 Dodge vehicle apparently was crushed by a semi-truck.

LDS Hospital spokesman Craig Rasmussen identified three other victims in critical condition as William Boes, 49, Salt Lake; Greg Williams, 75, Clearfield; and Bob Higley, 46, of West Valley. Four others were treated for superficial injuries, Rasmussen said. Two had been released and the others were expected to be released by day's end, he said.

Liquid oxygen and sulphuric acid spilled from two separate trucks damaged in the crashes, but firefighters were able to contain the leaks.

### Four times the fun



Katherine and Ralph George of Rexburg pose with their quadcopter, born at the University of Utah Health Science Center Dec. 31, 1990. From left to right and in order of birth, are Erica, Rebecca, Alex and Natalie.

# High court voids death sentence of convicted killer for 3rd time

BOISE (AP) — Convicted murderer Sivak has had his death sentence for the 1981 slaying of a gas station attendant overturned for the third time.

An unanimous Idaho Supreme Court voided Sivak's latest death sentence on grounds that 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse improperly considered a statement from the victim's family and failed to properly weigh mitigating factors against aggravating factors in determining whether execution was justified.

The court ordered Newhouse to rescind Sivak's sentence, following its past directives for handling capital murder cases.

"With 20 men 'on Idaho's' Death Row, it was the fifth execution in high court has overturned in less than two years. The last execution in Idaho was in 1957.

Charles Fair of Nampa, convicted for the 1983 killing of a 9-year-old girl, Jaime Charboneau of Jerome, convicted of shooting his ex-wife, and Richard Leavitt of Blackfoot, convicted of the mutilation slaying

of a Blackfoot woman, all had their sentences voided, in part, because the sentencing judges' failure to properly weigh aggravating and mitigating circumstances.

And the court has ordered new proceedings in the case of condemned murderer Gene Francis Stuart of Ormside, convicted of killing a 3-year-old boy, after disclosures of potentially illegal pre-trial monitoring of Stuart's conversations with attorneys.

A number of the other death sentence cases are still pending before the court, and officials acknowledge at least some of them could involve similar technical problems.

Sivak, 31, was convicted of the April 1981 murder of Dixie Lee Wilson, 30, a mother of three who was shot five times, stabbed more than 30 times and sexually molested. Accomplice Randall Baldrige was sentenced to life-in-prison.

The Supreme Court, in its final decision of 1990, ordered Newhouse to rescind Sivak after determining the judge failed to weigh all

the aggravating factors against each mitigating factor in determining whether the death sentence was proper.

Instead, Newhouse had weighed all the aggravating factors against all the mitigating factors, a procedure the high court declared improper when it overturned Charboneau's sentence in April 1989.

The court, in the opinion written by Justice Byron Johnson, also held that Newhouse should not have considered testimony from Wilson's husband on the impact of her death on his family and his desire to see Sivak executed in reaching his death sentence decision.

The use of victim impact statements was barred by the U.S. Supreme Court in a 1987 ruling and adopted by the state Supreme Court in the Charboneau decision.

But court members of the court upheld Newhouse's consideration of testimony in the impact of Wilson's death from her employer, maintaining that kind of statement was not barred by the federal decision.

### Briefly

**ACLU seeks response on Pocatello jail**  
POCATELLO — Threatening legal action, the American Civil Liberties Union has asked Bannock County Jail officials to respond to a number of complaints about conditions at the Pocatello jail.

In a letter to Sheriff Bill Lynn, ACLU attorney Stephen Pevar of Denver said he had been getting complaints from inmates for months about crowding, beatings by jail guards and inadequate heat, ventilation and medical care.

Pevar listed 12 complaints in a Nov. 28 letter and an additional five in a letter dated Dec. 17.

"Naturally, you should consult with the county attorney because the responses you make can be used as evidence," Pevar said in the first letter. "However, a lawsuit seems inevitable, and attempting to deny the obvious will only increase the cost of litigation."

**Dying legislator's seat goes to brother**  
ST. ANTHONY — The District 31 Idaho House seat of freshman Republican Grant Mortensen, who is dying of cancer, will be filled by his brother, photo broker Max Mortensen, when the Legislature convenes Monday.

Grant Mortensen, 65, and his brother said Wednesday that they are close politically and will consult often during the session.

The retired farmer unseated three-term GOP Rep. Cyril Burt of St. Anthony in last May's primary election.

Cov. Cecil Andrus appointed Max Mortensen, 63, Dec. 4 to take his brother's place as acting representative. Max Mortensen occupied the seat during the Legislature's organizational session Dec. 6-7. District 31 includes Fremont and Madison counties.

**Pocatello fights flooding with sandbags**  
POCATELLO — Pocatello city officials planned to have volunteers fill sandbags this week, but have decided it's unnecessary because enough sandbags already are on hand to protect against flooding by the Fortneuf River.

The severe temperatures caused ice jams and pushed the Portneuf to near flood stage. City officials planned to have volunteers spend three nights this week filling sandbags and transporting them to a head building.

However, Pocatello Fire Chief Richard Wolfe said Wednesday there are enough sandbags in city shops to give volunteers a good start if sandbagging becomes necessary. Wolfe said city shops will continue as the central location for filling and transporting bags because the city already has the heavy equipment needed to load the bags. Wolfe said the river seems to be improving. The Portneuf, covered by a thick layer of ice, overflowed last Dec. 21, threatening some homes on the west side of Pocatello.

**Phone bills may rise in 2 Idaho towns**  
BOISE — Two small northern Idaho towns may be paying larger phone bills soon.

Inland Telephone Company has filed an application with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission requesting authority to increase local service rates an average of \$3.50 a month for Lemore and Leon.

The increase, if approved, would take effect Feb. 1 and produce an extra \$77,000 in annual income, company officials said. Officials at the Washington-based utility said the increase is needed due to reduced long-distance revenue and improvements in equipment.

**State traffic fatalities rise slightly in '90**  
BOISE — Traffic deaths on Idaho highways increased slightly in 1990 from the year before, but a fatality-free New Year's Eve helped keep the total at a level below most recent years.

The state Department of Transportation's Division of Highway Safety said Wednesday that the 1990 death count was 243, up from 238 in 1989 but below the totals of 257 in 1988, 262 in 1987 and 258 in 1986.

**Small quakes pepper Nevada capital**  
CARSON CITY — Dozens of earthquakes hit this area Wednesday. One quake also felt at Lake Tahoe, shook large structures including the Nevada Capitol and other state buildings.

"Phone service" was disrupted in some areas by the sharp jangling that hit about 3:20 p.m., but there were no immediate reports of structure damage. The quake was the strongest of at least 24 quakes that started shortly after 4 a.m.

"It rang our alarm here," said Jan Jacobs of the National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo. "It's a fairly large quake."

# Phone plan wins PUC approval

BOISE (AP) — US West Communications has decided phone customer payment centers in Boise and Pocatello initially were scheduled to be closed last June will remain open indefinitely.

Idaho utility regulators gave interim approval Wednesday to changes in a monitoring plan established after US West announced plans in December 1989 to replace the Boise and Pocatello offices with "payment agents" at retail stores and other independent outlets throughout southern Idaho.

The six-month monitoring plan, scheduled to end March 1, is aimed at helping the Idaho Public Utilities Commission determine whether the payment-agents system is working before US West closes its company-operated Boise and Pocatello payment centers.

But Carver-Herbert said the phone company has decided instead to shelve plans to close the payment centers until its arrangements with independent payment agents are stabilized.

Besides its payment centers, US West now has payment agent agreements with three retail businesses in Boise, three in Pocatello, one in Nampa, one in Twin Falls and one in Idaho Falls.

It also has an agreement with city officials in Rexburg.

Only the Rexburg arrangement and one in Idaho Falls were in place before the December 1989 closure announcement.

Carver-Herbert said the company became concerned about the stability of its payment-agent arrangements when two Boise retailers backed out of agreements in September.

In the proposal approved by the PUC, subject to a comment period through January, US West said it would stop conducting customer surveys of payment-center and payment-agency users and staff the Boise and Pocatello centers, with company personnel.

It also said it would continue providing the PUC with monthly reports on the number of payments received by the payment centers and by payment agents, and continue contacting payment agents each month to assess the special needs of phone customers they see.

# Westinghouse gets low marks for Hanford work

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The report card was released on Friday.

John Wagener, the DOE's Hanford manager, said Westinghouse had not demonstrated the leadership that is needed.

"In particular" the management of issues related to the Hanford Tank Farms has been poor in response to events, DOE initiatives and criticism and outside reviews, that it has been the result of Westinghouse Hanford's initiative," Wagener said.

More than half the nation's radioactive wastes from the making of nuclear weapons are stored at Hanford. Some of the 177 tanks are in danger of exploding, an issue that drew much attention in the last year.

Westinghouse came under fire for plans to mitigate some of the risks by adding water and drilling for core samples in some tanks.

Westinghouse changed its position on sampling contents of one tank just hours after issuing a formal recommendation to the Energy Department, the report said.

The federal contractor will get less than half the potential \$3.8 million bonus for the last six months, Westinghouse officials said.

The Energy Department was especially critical of Westinghouse's management of nuclear-waste storage tanks in cutting the bonus to \$2.8 million, 47.5 percent of the possible amount.

"We're disappointed but not surprised," company vice president Ralph Disibio said in a news release.

The company's overall rating for the six-month period, ending Sept. 30, was "good," the same as in the previous period. But its point score fell slightly, so the company received less than the \$3.7 million bonus in the first six months. That had been the record lowest.

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<p><b>DANCES WITH WOLVES</b></p> <p>TODAY 7:30 (PG-13)</p>
<p><b>KINDERGARTEN COP</b></p> <p>TODAY 7:20 ~ 9:30 (PG-13)</p>
<p><b>EDWARD SCISSORHANDS</b></p> <p>TODAY 7:20 ~ 9:30 (PG-13)</p>
<p><b>Idaho's Largest Theatre</b></p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA 6</b></p> <p>HOME ALONE (PG)</p> <p>WED 1:00 ~ 3:00 ~ 5:00</p> <p>7:00 ~ 9:00</p> <p>THURS 7:00 ~ 9:00</p>
<p><b>EDWARD SCISSORHANDS (PG-13)</b></p> <p>WED 1:00 ~ 3:00 ~ 5:00</p> <p>7:00 ~ 9:00</p> <p>THURS 7:00 ~ 9:00</p>
<p><b>TOM HANKS/BRUCE WILLIS</b></p> <p>BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES (R)</p> <p>WED 7:00 ~ 9:20</p> <p>THURS 7:00 ONLY</p>
<p><b>GODFATHER 3 (R)</b></p> <p>WED 1:30 ~ 4:45 ~ 8:00</p> <p>THURS 8:00 ONLY</p>
<p><b>LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO</b></p> <p>WED 12:30 ~ 2:00 ~ 3:40</p> <p>5:20 ~ 7:00 (PG-13)</p> <p>THURS 7:00 ONLY</p>
<p><b>MISERY (R)</b></p> <p>WED 1:45 ~ 3:45 ~ 5:45</p> <p>7:45 ~ 9:45 (PG-13)</p> <p>TODAY 7:45 ~ 9:45</p>
<p><b>RESCUERS DOWN UNDER</b></p> <p>WED 12:30 ~ 2:40 ~ 4:50 (G)</p> <p>THURS 7:00 ONLY</p>
<p><b>ROBERT REDFORD</b></p> <p>IN HAVATTA (R)</p> <p>NIGHTLY 8:40 ONLY</p>
<p><b>3 MEN &amp; A LITTLE LADY</b></p> <p>COMING SOON!!</p>

Compiled from wire reports



Comics

THE FAR SIDE
Panel 1: A man in a suit is talking to a woman in a dress. Panel 2: The man is looking at a picture of a woman. Panel 3: The man is talking to the woman.

BLONDIE
Panel 1: Blondie is talking to a man. Panel 2: Blondie is talking to a man. Panel 3: Blondie is talking to a man.

PEANUTS
Panel 1: Snoopy is sitting on his doghouse. Panel 2: Snoopy is sitting on his doghouse. Panel 3: Snoopy is sitting on his doghouse.

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 3: A man is talking to a woman.

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Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 3: A man is talking to a woman.

FINANCIAL ADVISOR
IN A WORD, ALL YOUR "CHARGE" ACCOUNTS ARE NOW "REFREAT" ACCOUNTS.

DENNIS THE MENACE
Panel 1: Dennis is talking to a woman. Panel 2: Dennis is talking to a woman. Panel 3: Dennis is talking to a woman.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 3: A man is talking to a woman.

ACROSS
1. Wolf in a suit
4. Singer Lou
13. Kermil e.g.
15. Delay case choice
16-18. Sundry days
19. Phony Bill
20. Level
21. Laugh through
22. Apartment ho/hdr
23. Check copy
28. Endures
28. Tyrant
33. Yung ashon
36. Like a of bricks
38. Acthr. Cronyn
39. Scheme for
40. Jaso blame
41. Clad.
43. Arrygd.
44. Faxed.
46. Pizzaglia
47. Srong small
49. Srag whoper
51. Take it easy
53. Ethico
57. Take-off
61. Horn
62. Turn on a dime
63. Piltzer
64. Harshear
64. Serched-on project
65. Up
66. Alan or Cheryl
67. Burgeoned
68. Hlogas of a kind
69. Lanchester
70. Curve

DOWN
1. Bid.
2. Yearn for
3. Subway coin
4. Puchwin
5. Mr. Trebach
6. Most
69. Hrtusad together
70. Curve
8. Say from memory
9. Thanks
10. Spacious
11. Tosses
12. Pippen
14. Sifs
15. Contraction
24. Comfort
27. recorder
28. Shaking
30. Incomulate
31. Augury
32. Danson and Kennedy
33. Soliders: abbr.
34. Small - (be)
35. Like some
36. Waxudas
37. Foodstap stuff
5. Mr. Trebach
6. Most
69. Hrtusad together
70. Curve
50. Mrs. Marcos
52. Fut wrap
54. Love groatly
55. Beauty/Keaton film
56. Loses speed
57. Dngorous
58. Sinstor
59. Mail
60. Beauty/Keaton film
62. Animal foot

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
DEBTS WOOD ABLE
IDIDM RODE PEAR
VIDEOTAPES LAIR
ATE GATS CLOUDS
ETICH REAM
LIGHT BLA H LABS
RANGY PARTY GAP
ERNS DADS GALA
ERAS ERNS LITER
PORTRAIT MORES
HOPS MEAT SAS
SAFETY MEAT SAS
HILL EDWILLEDE
ODOR AARE DRAMA
DEWY RAKE EAGER

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts
IF JANUARY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have remarkable sense of humor, are versatile, seldom read one book at a time, are capable of loving more than one individual simultaneously. You are sensitive, dynamic, capable of laughing at your own foibles. You work harder to please others than when it comes to promoting yourself. Body image concerns you and you are happiest when making others laugh.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Display versatility, talent, humor and keep lines of communication open. You'll be more aware of apparel, your own personality, body image. Secret is revealed, you'll benefit materially.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on wishes, dreams that become realities. Focus on charm, personality, ability to win friends and influence people. Popularity zooms upward. Financial gain indicated from business partner.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gain through written word clearly shown as well as reunion with relative who had been "absent without leave." Scenarios feature surprises, trips, visits, contacts with affluent individuals.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be contemplating change of itinerary, residence. Individual who holds your money may display dictatorial attitude. Be patient, discern motives. Taurus figures prominently.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Be aware of past performances, records and references. Attention could revolve around trust fund, inheritance, loan application. Protect precious privacy.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on public relations, credibility, legal documents, marital status. You'll complete mission, added recognition results. Let go of burden you should not have been carrying in first place.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-standing assignment can be completed in dramatic fashion. Focus on acting, creativity, style, "search for soul mate." Funds will be made available following digital signals. Faith!

L.M. Boyd
What's what?
Big nose, little nose
Schenpauer was the philosopher who peddled the "opposites attract" notion. Tall men prefer short women, he thought, and about women, Greta Garbo men. According to our Love and War man's files, that has been pretty much debunked. Still, many in the generation of superiors remain convinced that men with short noses particularly admire women with long noses, and so on.

named in honor of a Mexican princess. An 18th-century Spanish admiral turned pirate, Jose Gaspar, captured her. He made a pass at her. She said no. If she didn't give in, he told her, he'd cut off her head. She didn't. He did.
Muscle builders quote the popular poem: "No pain, no gain." Brim builders quote Benjamin Franklin: "The things which hurt, instruct." Same basic notion, what? It goes way back.
Q. Why are " flea markets" called that?
A. First-of-its-kind was an old Paris institution with a name that translates "Market of the Fleas."
TRAINING ANIMALS
Q. Can an animal trainer teach a rabbit to play a piano?
A. To look as though it were playing a piano, yes. An animal can be trained to do one what it does naturally. A rabbit digs with its front paws. So if taught to dig on the keys, seems to play the piano. Or take a dancing goat. It stands on its hind legs to browse overhead foliage. A trainer with fallage for a pole can teach it to crouch on its hind legs. So to dance, as it were.
Not just part but all of Amsterdam is below sea level.
To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Science panel right: INEL project should be shelved

A National Academy of Sciences committee's recommendation that a cancer treatment project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory be put on the shelf makes sense.

Before INEL takes on nuclear medicine, it needs to demonstrate it can handle its current long-term projects with safety.

That includes the disposal of hundreds of thousands of cubic yards and millions of gallons of radioactive waste stored at INEL awaiting a permanent waste disposal site.

The panel said in a recent report to Energy Secretary James Watkins that there is too much research to do on Boron Neutron Capture Therapy, and it would be premature to start converting an idled reactor at INEL, even though Congress has authorized the conversion to begin this year.

There are many unanswered questions, too many to justify the millions of dollars it would take to convert the project.

Moreover, it's far from certain that INEL, where there are already many nagging questions about radioactive waste disposal, is an appropriate place for such a facility.

Backers of the therapy program hope to turn the Power Burst Facility into a national cancer treatment center at the U.S. Department of Energy site west of Idaho Falls.

They believe the reactor, which has been shut down since 1985, can be used to treat glioblastoma multiforme, a type of brain tumor that strikes 5,000 Americans a year and currently is incurable.

Idaho's congressional delegation won a key victory for Boron Neutron Capture Therapy in 1990, boosting the project's budget from \$3.2 million to \$13.5 million and earmarking \$7.5 million for conversion work at the INEL.

Meanwhile, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, successfully pushed for lan-

guage that would require the INEL conversion to begin this year.

The Power Burst Facility reactor has been kept on standby for several years for possible conversion.

But the National Academy of Sciences panel says the conversion, and even the standby status, is unnecessary.

The NAS committee, which met at Watkins' request to review Boron Neutron Capture Therapy, had several nagging questions about the project.

The most serious concern the boron compound designed to treat the glioblastoma tumor.

In theory, the boron compound would soak the tumor, which then would be hit with a neutron beam that would kill the cancerous tissue while leaving health brain cells intact.

But the committee said the boron compound needs to be studied more closely to ensure it would not soak into healthy brain tissue, causing it to be bombarded by neutrons as well.

According to the report, INEL scientists have suggested building a reactor exclusively for Boron Neutron Capture Therapy clinical tests.

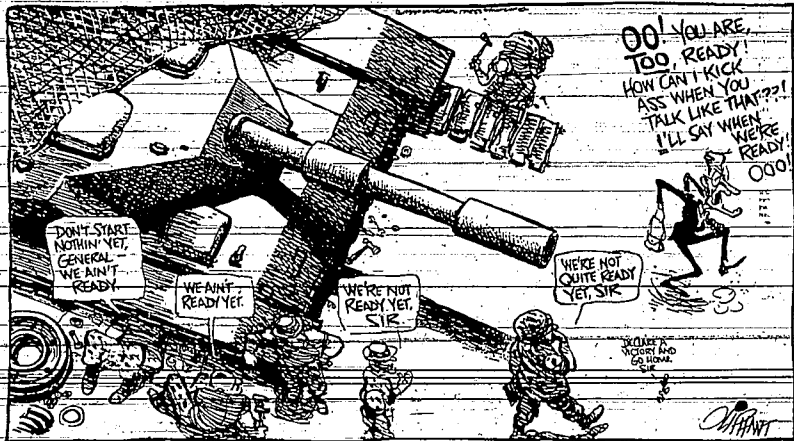
In the short run, however, the research required to test the technology can be done at existing facilities, such as the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York.

The report marked the second time in nine months that medical experts have criticized the cancer treatment project. In April, an Energy Department panel said there was "no evidence" to support converting the Power Burst Facility for the program.

In general, Idahoans should welcome proposals to turn INEL away from military activities and toward civilian projects.

That's where INEL's future ought to be.

Even so, any project needs to be thoroughly justified before money is spent. This one hasn't been.



## Letters

### Police pursuit raises questions

I read with alarm your account of the police pursuit of two 17-year-old youths accused of stealing a snowboard in your Dec. 28 edition. According to the article, the chase took place down icy Pomeroy Road at speeds of more than 60 mph.

Admittedly, it is easy and oftentimes unfair to "armchair quarterback" such an incident. There may have been important unreported details not mentioned in your article. But if the facts of a high-speed chase over an icy public roadway are true, then I feel certain questions must be raised.

Frankly, I have concerns about the judgment of the officer involved and the operating guidelines of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. Was consideration given to radioing ahead for additional help or simply (gasp) letting them go? A high-speed chase during "ideal" circumstances can be a very dangerous event at best. A pursuit on a well-traveled, curvy road during icy conditions is far from ideal.

We expect police officers to make difficult decisions under stressful conditions. I have the highest regard for those that do their job well. But were prudence and common sense exercised during this incident? Do the Cassia County Sheriff's Department's operating guidelines address this kind of situation? Your article could very well have been describing the serious injuries or deaths of the police officers, the two juveniles or the innocent public. It seems to me that the overriding concern here should be public safety, not snowboard theft.

I would hope that an impartial inquiry is held to examine the facts of this incident. The job of the law enforcement professional is too difficult and too important to receive only blind public support. It is accountable to the needs and concerns of the community he serves. Willingness to fairly examine this incident and revise training standards and department guidelines are an important part of this accountability.

**MARK MACDONALD**  
Portland, Ore.

### More about Malad hoof prints

Thank you for publishing my letter regarding Hagerman's Malad Canyon hoofprints in

your Nov. 29 feature story.

I would like to quote Homer Secor's words from a letter he wrote to me dated Oct. 23, 1980:

"In 1960, Ward and Eleanor Mariner came East and spent some time with us. They had visited the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C., and there saw the skeletons of two prehistoric horses excavated by Elmer Cook. I think that his wife was a Schooler. Bill Collins also told of exploring the lava rimrock along the northern wall of Malad River and in a rather large space between the layers of lava found similar traces of prehistoric horses. It would appear that such an animal had made prints in moist earth that had accumulated between lava flows and a later layer of molten lava had filled in those prints and after erosion left these appendages that appeared to be the legs of such a horse. He first told of this in 1928, saying that he had found this when exploring not far from their ranch.

Later, when we visited him and Alice and Lawrence's brother (this in 1972), he told of returning to this spot in more recent years and confirmed his discovery but had found traces of plaster indicating someone had attempted to make casts of the phenomenon.

I might add that Bill Collins' family lived on the old Fred Penfold place near Tully. Bill's father was a portrait painter. Homer said Mr. Collins' portraits of presidents hang in the Statehouse in Boise.

**MYRL ECKLES**  
Bliss

### Keep newspaper open-minded

This is in response to a letter in the Dec. 28 issue titled "Smoking story, ad don't mix," written by a lady in Wendell.

She complains about your paper putting an ad for cigarettes by a story about not smoking and asks, "Which side of the fence are you on?"

Why should she expect you to be on either side of the fence?

I was always taught it wasn't a newspaper's job, responsibility or right to form opinions or only support one side of an issue.

Newspapers were designed to bring information to the public.

When it comes right down to it, the brands of cigarettes available is just as much "information" as the reasons you shouldn't smoke. For someone to get upset about a cigarette ad in a 26-page front story about not smoking is as ridiculous as getting upset about car ads being in the same paper as a story about people getting killed in a car wreck or real estate ads following a story about a house fire.

Just because someone doesn't agree with a certain opinion, product or idea doesn't mean it shouldn't be represented.

Keep up the good work and keep your paper the way it was meant to be—fair and impartial.

**TERI ATKINS**  
Gooding

### Is ski hut sending a message?

Re: Article in *The Times-News*, Dec. 31. Why does the Forest Service allow a "hut" for cross country skiers on Forest Service land?

As a cross country skier, I have never felt the need for a hut to warm myself or to stop in and chat. Does this create a lot of garbage and an exclusive atmosphere on land that belongs to all?

**GWEN WHITELEY BLOEDEL**  
Twin Falls

### Roads kept clearer in Oregon

We have family living in John Day, Ore., and find ourselves traveling back and forth in all kinds of weather. As soon as we hit the Oregon border, the roads are sanded and cleared.

In John Day, Ore., the roads are either cleared or being sanded or cleared, starting as early as 4 o'clock in the morning—alleys included.

We found ourselves asking what happened to the roads in Twin Falls and the state of Idaho? Are there none of our tax dollars available for the city of Twin Falls? We were not home New Year and merry sliding!  
**NEAL AND JEAN GARRISON**  
Twin Falls

### Let the Air Force do the job

For years, our country has had intelligence operations worldwide and satellites with ability to monitor about anything that moves. We knew in advance that Hussein was invading Kuwait. If Bush was any kind of a "commander-in-chief," our Air Force would have taken out Iraq nuclear and chemical facilities the minute Kuwait was invaded.

Iraq's only export is oil. There is no way an oil embargo gives a little time can possibly fail.

We are in a head-long rush to doomsday and I see very few people raising a voice to stop this madness.

No one has said anything about funding Iraq a bill for about a billion dollars for every day they have been in Kuwait. That's the way to scare Saddam Hussein.

With a minimum of force, together with what other nations have sent, we could control Iraq oil forever. What on earth are we doing with a half-million ground forces in that desert—in the war, Iraq promises they would only be a liability.

Bush and Quayle talk of our "being behind" to the troops in the desert. What these troops better be prepared to do is watch out for their "own behind" you.

Iraq is calling up 17-year olds to fight. The prospect of all these teen-agers on both sides being slaughtered is horrendous.

I can understand the president taking military action in an immediate crisis, but otherwise, Congress should be the vehicle to declare war. All of us should be contacting our congressional representatives to stop this war before it starts.

Let's get the bulk of these ground forces back home. Wait out Saddam Hussein and no matter how long it takes, collect all damages and expenses.

**EARL D. OLSON**  
Twin Falls

### ANC violence, disruption rise

We are now six weeks back in South Africa and we wish indeed that you were here with us to experience the reality of South Africa 10 months after M-day.

The black-on-black "minimol, violence and destruction of property worsens day by day. The African National Congress complains of a housing shortage, yet they burn down others' homes and force people to refuse to pay their rent. They complain of the health services, yet they overload the hospitals with the mangled victims of their tools.

They complain about black education, but burn down schools, assault teachers, grossly intimidate pupils, order boycott of classes and disrupt examinations.

Since M-day, crime has escalated—armed robbery, rape and murder of innocent people fill the pages of the newspapers.

"Self-appointed" people, often ANC youth, set up "peoples' courts" and order floggings, burnings and even "necklacing" of any who do not comply with their orders. Our decent law-abiding, peace-loving black people are forced to support stayaways, rent and job strikes, the mayhem marches and the tools so that people live in fear; it can be seen on their faces.

They ask why Mandela was let out of jail and they pray that "Jesus will take him soon" and they are beginning to write about it to the newspapers, and to ask why they have to put up with this.

The ANC calls for peace, but beats war drums, demands stability but promotes un-governability. It says it wants law and order, but its supporters kill policemen and burn their homes. It call for jobs, but destroys them with sanctions and dismantlement. It talks of negotiation but practices mass mobilization strikes, stayaways, mass marches and looting in the streets, and all this is done in the name of "democracy" and "the people"—words evoking derision throughout eastern Europe today.

Do you wonder that we doubt the ability of the ANC to govern themselves, far less to take over the reins of power in South Africa, which is of such vital importance to the whole West?

Christmas greetings—pray with us for peace in this land, and hope and unity.  
**ELSA AND HUGH MERKLE**  
Twin Falls and South Africa

# The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher    Clark Walworth Managing editor    Allen Wilson Circulation manager    Peter York Advertising director

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

## Guest editorial

### Campaign finance reform a must for Congress

The Washington Post

Here's a New Year's resolution for Congress: pass campaign finance reform.

The deed almost has to be done, if at all, in an odd-numbered year, and no issue of comparable importance will be on this year's agenda. The budget should not take as much of this session as of the last 10.

The skirmishing is more likely to be around the edges of fiscal policy than at the core. The budget agreement also all but rules out major new programs.

That leaves improvement of existing processes, and none is more important than campaign finance, which is where it all begins. This is Congress' own issue, on which increasingly it has no place to hide.

The problem is that the price of office has been bid too high. A Senate seat can now cost \$15 million; the average winner spends more than \$4 million. The average House winner spends more than \$300,000, which sounds a lot less but is nearly the same when adjusted for size of district (on average, less than a fourth as large) and length of term (a third as long).

The need is for spending limits, which for First Amendment reasons have to be voluntary. Candidates have to be induced to comply, and the best way is through an offer of partial public financing to volunteering candidates, as is already done with no evident ill effect in presidential campaigns.

Along with spending limits there is probably a need, on the House side particularly, for limits on the role of PACs, the giving arms of interests groups to which too many sitting members now confidently look for more than half their funds.

Resisting Republicans claim to be against even indirect public financing on principle. But they register no loud objection to it at the presidential level.

Why is it wrong at the one and not at the other? They also claim that spending limits would make the process less competitive rather than more, disadvertising challengers (mainly Republicans in a Democratic Congress), who must often outspend in order to win.

But the truth is the opposite. Spending limits can only increase competitiveness, again particularly in the House, where the Democrats have their strongest hold, the reelection rate is highest and incumbents, thanks to the PACs, were most recently able to outspend their challengers by nine to one.

That's a major reason why too many House Democrats (and comfortable Republicans as well) don't much want reform. Who's to blame them? The House Democratic leadership did force through a not-bid bill last year after Senate Democrats (and five Republicans) passed a better one.

But the legislation never went seriously to conference; the House Democrats didn't

have their hearts in it. They ought to, if only to stave off term limitation, a bad idea for which the present clubby system of finance is one of the few good arguments.

The argument is made, and not just by the present system's keepers, that as long as you have willing donors and recipients, campaign finance reform will never work.

Not perhaps should it even be tried, since the money will always find its way. reform will beget only subterfuge, and the government will be forced to over-regulate a process better left alone.

There's truth to that, but it's not a paralyzing objection.

No reform lasts forever, and the goal of this is not an antiseptic government. A moderate amount of reform can achieve a moderate reduction in the role of money. That's all that is wanted.

You can also hear a jo argument that this is the wrong cycle for reform, that House members already anxiously watching while their districts are redrawn for the 1992 elections can hardly be expected to change the financing system at the same time. Later will be better, it is said.

But for those whom reform is likely to touch, later is always better. Congress is bought now; that is at least the appearance, if not the reality.

It lives with hand outstretched for campaign funds. The system is demanding as well as dangerous, and this is the year to change it.

West

**Suspects arrested after guns stolen**

RATHDRUM (AP) — Four people were in custody this morning on suspicion of burglary and grand theft after at least 19 guns were taken from a local pawn shop.

Scheduled to be arraigned in Kootenai County Superior Court Wednesday were Robin J. Beldan, 26; Robert Hagerty, 27; and Jeremy J. Thomas, 19, all of Saintpoint. The name of the fourth person jailed was not released.

**Agreement will preserve little Nevada mining town**

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — State officials have reached an agreement with a Colorado mining company that will block any mining within the tiny town of Tuscarora in northeastern Nevada.

Gov. Bob Miller and Horizon Gold Corp. board chairman John Watson will sign the no-mining agreement Friday in Elko about 50 miles south of Tuscarora, Miller press secretary Mike Campbell said.

Problems began in the semi-ghost town in the mid-1980s when exploration began near the historic Dexter

Mine, that had swelled Tuscarora's population to as high as 10,000 in the late 1800s.

Denver-based Horizon then dug an open-pit mine just south of the old mining camp and outlined expansion plans, and residents began to complain and express fears that the town would be destroyed.

After an investment of at least \$6 million, Horizon temporarily shut down its mine last summer. However, the possibility of renewed mining remained. State Minerals Department chief Russ Fields said

Wednesday that he and Miller's chief of staff, Scott Craigie, worked since mid-1989 to get an agreement that would protect the town, home to about a dozen year-round residents.

Fields said there was no way around a property title "nightmare" that dated to the mid-1860s when many claims were decided over by new owners — at times by people who didn't hold the claims in the first place. He said the state "stepped back and got what the company already had promised it wouldn't do, which was to not mine the town."

Horizon agreed to not make use of Nevada's eminent domain law that would have left the town vulnerable, and also agreed to extend the agreement to any future purchasers of its Tuscarora interests.

Fields said the agreement establishes a rectangular line about 250 feet from town boundaries. Within that line, mining is off-limits.

"We're pleased with this," he said. "The company really came forward and tried to address the concern of the people. And the people worked hard too."

Dennis Parks, a leading opponent of the renewed mining, said he moved to Tuscarora in 1966 to start a pottery school thinking it would be "a safe place to live." Parks, Debbie McBride and other residents were backed by Citizen Alert, an environmental group that challenged the mining company and promised to protect the locals from being run off.

Tuscarora residents and another two dozen homeowners own only above-ground buildings and don't have title to the land on which their homes sit.

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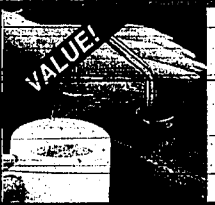


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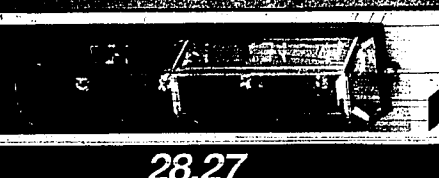
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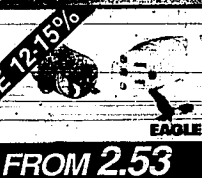
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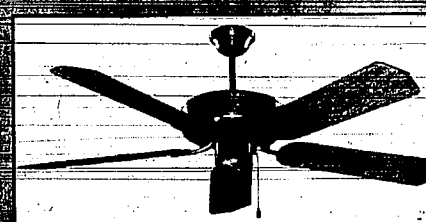
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**Valley life**

**Woman reverts to messy youth when she goes home to visit Mom**

**DEAR ABBY:** Our married daughter, who lives 300 miles from us, keeps her home-espionage-and-span, when she visits us with her family (several times a year), she reverts to her teenage messiness. She never makes a bed, hangs up a towel, cleans a sink or washes a dish. Her children, ages 3, 5 and 8, always pick up their toys at home, but when they visit Grandma, their toys

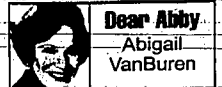
is at risk for HIV infection. **DEAR ABBY:** When my husband and I dine out at a restaurant, we have encountered what we consider a disgusting, offensive practice. When we are in the middle of our meal, invariably some middle-aged

to older man at another table will whip out a handkerchief and vigorously blow his nose, making loud honking noises. Obviously, this does little for our appetite and dining pleasure. Naturally, we would never bring this to the attention of the offending

person, so we thought Dear Abby would relay the following message: "There are at least two people on this planet who regard blowing one's nose at the table grossly ill-mannered."

**DEAR REPULSED:** Make that three. What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded

booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

are everywhere — even when they leave for home. My husband and I love to have them visit, but picking up after them is no small chore.

Housework never was one of my favorite things, but I always kept a fairly tidy house and cleaned up after myself. My daughter does that, too, at home, but when she comes to visit, she acts like she's vacationing at a hotel with maid service. Where did I go wrong?

—WEARY GRANDMA

**DEAR WEARY:** You went wrong when your daughter and her brood visited you the first time, and in an effort to make them feel welcome, you picked up after them without suggesting that they make their own beds, keep their bathroom clean and instruct their children to put their toys away. But it's never too late to set her straight. Parents encourage laziness and carelessness in their children by making no demands on them. Whatsoever. Children develop backbone and a sense of responsibility when their parents put a little weight on their shoulders.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently received your booklet titled "What Every Teen Should Know." I found it to be both interesting and informative, but I was left with an unanswered question. Please don't think I'm stupid — but:

In the section "How to Get Pregnant," you cited the case of a virgin who became pregnant after engaging in heavy petting. Is it possible, then, to transmit the AIDS virus in the same manner? It seems likely to me, but even with all the information presented to students about AIDS, I have never heard this question addressed. Please hurry your reply.

—CURIOUS IN HERMISTON; ORE.

**DEAR CURIOUS:** According to the Centers for Disease Control, there have been no reports of transmitting the AIDS virus through heavy petting. However, such activity should be avoided with any male partner who is HIV-infected or who

**Multi-purpose right for today**

Q. With people living in smaller spaces, and enjoying a more casual lifestyle, how do you go about designing multi-purpose rooms?

(The following answer is by Tom Boccia, a Manhattan-based interior designer.)

"These days, even the wealthiest people are designing multi-purpose spaces and that's mostly because of television — audiovisual equipment is a big part of people's lives and every room has a TV, which by definition makes a room multi-purpose.

Most multi-purpose rooms also include food. Eating in any room other than the kitchen or dining room automatically makes that room multi-purpose. I recently did an apartment and put a refrigerator in the bedroom so they could have cold snacks in there — is it a bedroom or a dining room? The distinctions are blurring.

Multi-purpose also comes in because people are living in smaller spaces — the studio apartment is the ultimate multi-purpose room.

When designing a multi-purpose room, the first thing you have to do is ask yourself, what are my needs for this space? How will it function? A living room, for example, often also serves as a dining room.

Once you determine how the room will function, you have to decide which function has priority.

**Volleyball canceled**

TWIN FALLS — Due to flood damage to the gymnasium floor at First Presbyterian Church, the Singles Under 30 volleyball games scheduled for Saturday have been canceled.

The group's next volleyball night is slated for Feb. 2. Singles on the organization's mailing list will be contacted about the gym's availability for future games.



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# Sports

## AP sticks with Buffaloes in final poll

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The fifth down is all but forgotten and so is the mediocre start. All that matters now is how Colorado finished — as the No. 1 team in college football.

The Buffaloes won their first national title on Wednesday, beating Georgia Tech in the final Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Colorado clinched the championship by defeating Notre Dame 10-9 in Tuesday night's Orange Bowl.

"What a tremendous moment it is for our school, our kids, the state of Colorado and the city of Boulder," coach Bill McCartney said. "It's gratifying to be part of it."

Colorado (11-1) and Georgia Tech (11-0-1) were ranked 1-2 going into the bowls, and they remained that way after the bowls.

## Coaches say Tech deserves top spot

Knight-Ridder News Service

ATLANTA — Bo may know college football, but the coaches know college football's best teams. At least that's the opinion at Georgia Tech after the United Press International poll, voted on by the coaches, gave the school its first national football championship on Wednesday.

The Yellow Jackets, 11-0-1, vaulted over Colorado in the UPI poll after dismantling Nebraska 45-21 Tuesday in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Colorado, which defeated Notre Dame 10-9 in the Orange Bowl, held on to the top spot in The Associated Press poll, which is chosen by a panel of sports writers.

Please see TECH/B2

The Yellow Jackets beat Nebraska 45-21 in the Citrus, but couldn't overtake a Colorado team that finished the season with 10 straight wins.

"It's very disappointing to finish second," Tech safety Ken Swilling said. "There's no way we should be No. 2 when we're the only undefeated team in the

country." Colorado received 39 first-place votes and 1,475 points, while Tech got 20 first-place votes and 1,441 points. The 34-point margin was the fifth-closest since the AP went to a permanent postseason poll in 1968.

"Right up until I got the results, I was sweating it out," McCartney said. "We didn't have any guarantees."

While he admitted that Georgia Tech made a "strong case" for the title, McCartney said his team "deserved to win" despite the close call against Notre Dame.

"We played the most difficult schedule in Division I-A and Notre Dame played the second-toughest schedule," he said. "No one should have expected us to beat them

Please see COLORADO/B2

## Morning line

### Wednesday's scores

#### Basketball

##### Prép girls

Oakley 60, Hart River 42  
Deola 43, Kimberly 19

##### College

Montana State 53, Boise State 78

#### Sportslate

##### Today

**Basketball**  
CSU-Pueblo Engle Classic  
Master Valley vs. Salt Lake Community College 7 p.m.  
Cotton Valley vs. Young University 7:30 p.m.  
Nevada at Idaho 8:30 p.m.  
Idaho State at Montana 7:30 p.m.

**Baseball**  
Hansen at Hagerman 8 p.m.  
Wood River at Carey 8 p.m.  
Fossil at Valley 8 p.m.  
Fossil at Glendale 8 p.m.  
Gooding at Kimberly 9 p.m.  
Hansen at Bergland Community College 6:15 p.m.  
Roosevelt at Denker 8 p.m.  
SDS at Ketchikan-Sun Valley 6:15 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: DePaul at Drexel  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Alabama at Duke  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 9, College Basketball: Nevada at Utah  
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Brigham Young at San Diego State

#### Ski report

Sun Valley — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Ponderosa — Day hours 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Night skiing 4:30-10 p.m. through Saturday.  
Skiier Mountain — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Magic Mountain — Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Briefly

### Bus off to Sun Valley for skate training

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department will offer an opportunity to learn the basics of ice skating at the Sun Valley ice rink.  
The classes will be held Saturdays, Jan. 19, 26 and Feb. 2, 9. The bus will leave Twin Falls at 10 a.m. Ice time in Sun Valley will be from noon to 2 p.m. with the bus arriving back at Twin Falls at 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$44 per person.

### Allen died of cardiac arrest, autopsy report shows

LOS ANGELES — An autopsy has revealed that George Allen died of cardiac arrest, his attorney, Carl A. (Tony) Capozzola, said Wednesday.  
The autopsy was performed by a private Los Angeles pathologist, the Allen family declined to identify Allen, 72, died Monday after collapsing at his Palms Verdes Estates home.  
Shortly before his death, the Cal State Long Beach football coach had complained to friends about a cold he said got worse he didn't wear a jacket at Saturday while watching the Iowa football team practice for the Rose Bowl game.

### Television ratings for bowl games down from last year

The overnight television ratings for the New Year's Day bowl games indicate fewer people watched than a year ago.  
National Nielsen ratings won't be out until later, but the overnight figures for the 24 largest markets are a good barometer. The Orange Bowl dropped from a 19.8 overnight rating and a 30 share of the audience on Jan. 1, 1990, to 18.6 and 29 percent.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“This has to be the first time a 12 beat an 11 in Las Vegas.”

Chi Chi Rodriguez, after shooting 12 under par to win the senior golf tournament in Las Vegas

#### Inside

Outdoors B4  
Your Money B6  
Business B8  
Classified B9-12

## Malone's scoring keys Jazz to win in Miami

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 40 points and the Utah Jazz held Miami scoreless for the final 2:52 and defeated the Heat 112-104 on Wednesday night.

John Stockton finished with 25 points and passed for 10 of his 17 assists in the fourth quarter for Utah, which won its third straight game and 12th in 13 outings. The Jazz trail first-place San Antonio by one game in the Midwest Division.

Glen Rice scored 26 for Miami, which was playing without its two leading scorers, Jeff Seikaly and Sherman Douglas.  
The Heat led 58-48 at halftime before Jeff Vanover scored 10 points and Karl Malone nine in the third period. The Jazz took their first lead of the second half at 80-79 on a pair of free throws by Delantny Rudd with 3:01 left, but the Heat regained the lead at 83-82 at the end of the period.

Thurl Bailey scored eight of his 14 points in the final 3 1/2 minutes of the fourth quarter to give the Jazz a 91-90 lead.

Utah didn't take the lead for good until a jump hook by Karl Malone, who had 13 points in the fourth quarter, made it 105-104 with 2:40 left. The Jazz scored the last nine points of the game.

The score was tied 28-28 in the second quarter and it was 46-46 with 3:11 remaining before Miami outscored the Jazz 12-2 in the remainder of the half, keyed by 3-pointers from Rice and Jon Sundvold.

### Pistons 118, Nuggets 107

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Dennis Rodman rebounded career-high totals of 34 points and 23 rebounds and Williams Bedford added a career-high 20 points as the Detroit Pistons beat the Denver Nuggets 118-107 Wednesday night.

Rodman's previous career-highs were 32 points and 23 rebounds, also in the same game. Bedford's previous career-high was 17 points.

Walter Davis scored 23 points and Chris Jackson 20 for the Nuggets, who had their third-lowest points total of the season.

It was the Pistons' fourth straight victory and Denver's ninth loss in 10 games.

The Pistons pulled away in the third quarter after Bedford came off the bench. He scored 13 points as Detroit went on an 18-5 run and outscored the Nuggets 29-16 in the final 8:25 of the period to take an 86-72 lead into the fourth quarter.

Denver entered the game with seven in the fourth quarter, when Rodman scored 15 points.

### Celtics 113, Knicks 86

BOSTON — Boston capitalized on Kevin McHale's scoring and Patrick Ewing's foul trouble in a 27-7 second-quarter surge.

It was the Celtics' 19th consecutive regular-season win over New York at Boston Garden.  
Their only loss to the Knicks in the last 28 matchups in the building was in the final game of last year's first playoff round.  
Boston, winning for the ninth time in 10 games and 14th straight at home, improved its Atlantic Division leading record to 24-5. McHale led the Celtics with 20 points, 10 of them during the 27-7 run.

The Knicks, who have lost three straight games, were paced by Ewing with 19 points.  
The Celtics' decisive spurt covered the final 8:13 of the first half and gave them a 65-36 halftime lead.

## Wyche finds public backs his stance

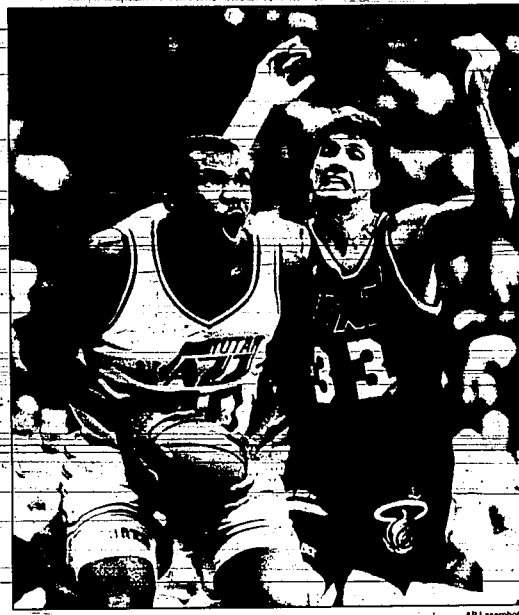
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Sam Wyche says an outpouring of unsolicited donations shows the public supports his crusade to change NFL policy on women reporters in the locker room.  
Wyche on Wednesday said he's received \$28,000 in donations since he was fined \$27,941 by commissioner Paul Tagliabue for barring a woman reporter from the Cincinnati Bengals locker room.

"I got a check for \$10 today from a lady in Oakland, Calif., that put us over \$28,000, saying that the fine was money," Wyche said. "That's what the letter said. Of course, I can't say that because that would be a finable offense. Thank you, America, for knowing what's right."

Wyche said the money and notes of support have come from 37 states and 12 countries and will be donated to a local charity for homeless.

Wyche had to pay the fine out of his pocket.  
"An unrepentant Wyche repeated a joke that he would have received a smaller fine had he exposed himself,



Utah's Miké Brown drives to the basket past Miami's Alec Webster.

### Suns 105, Cavaliers 83

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Kevin Johnson scored 29 points and Phoenix didn't allow a field goal for nearly nine minutes in the fourth quarter against Cleveland.

The Suns won their fourth straight and 11th in the last 13 games despite the absence of Tom Chambers, who strained his right hamstring Saturday against Miami.

Cleveland, which has lost five in a row and 11 of its last 12 games, trailed only 75-72 early in the fourth quarter before Phoenix broke it open with a 22-5 run.

### Hawks 120, Clippers 107

ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins had 35 points and 16 rebounds and Doc Rivers scored 14 of his 21 points in the fourth

quarter for Atlanta against Los Angeles.  
After leading by as many as 26 points, the Hawks went into the final period ahead only 86-78, and the Clippers three times cut the deficit to six.

But the Hawks worked the lead back to double figures, and with 2:36 left, Wilkins hit two free throws to give them a 110-96 lead, sealing the Hawks' fourth straight victory and seventh consecutive win at home.

Charles Smith and Ken Norman scored 23 points each for the Clippers, who have lost 11 of 13 games.

### Bucks 106, Hornets 91

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jack Sikma scored 22 points, including three 3-pointers, lifting Milwaukee over Charlotte, the Hornets' 12th loss in 13 games.

The win reversed a 118-111 overtime loss to the Hornets on Nov. 28. Milwaukee is 7-1 all-time against Charlotte.

The Bucks led 83-77 with 8:13 left before a 17-3 run put them ahead 100-80 with 2:37 remaining. Sikma made two 3-pointers during the run and Frank Brickowski scored six straight points to break the game open. Johnny Newman paced Charlotte with 19.

### Pacers 121, Spurs 109

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 18 of his 36 points in Indiana's 45-point first period against San Antonio.

Miller hit 13 of 19 shots from the field and all eight of his free throws. David Robinson topped the Spurs with 22 points and Rod Strickland had 22.  
The Pacers, whose first period was their biggest since joining the NBA, opened the third period with a 17-4 run for an 82-65 lead. The Spurs answered with an 8-2 rally, but the Pacers scored nine consecutive points for their biggest lead of the game, 93-73, with 3:32 remaining in the third period.

### Timberwolves 115, Mavericks 95

MINNEAPOLIS — Pooch Richardson scored a career-high 31 points and Tony Campbell had 32 as revitalized Minnesota defeated Dallas, the Timberwolves' fourth straight victory over the Mavericks.

Tyrone Corbin had 13 rebounds, 10 assists and 10 points for Minnesota, the first triple-double in franchise history. Felton Spencer contributed 13 points and 16 rebounds.

Minnesota, despite a league-low 93-point average, has scored 241 points the last two games.

The Timberwolves led 86-77 midway through the fourth quarter when Richardson completed a three-point play and scored on a long jump shot to put the game away.

## Eagles resume action in tournament

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The last Golden Eagle Basketball Classic in history gets underway for a two-night run tonight.

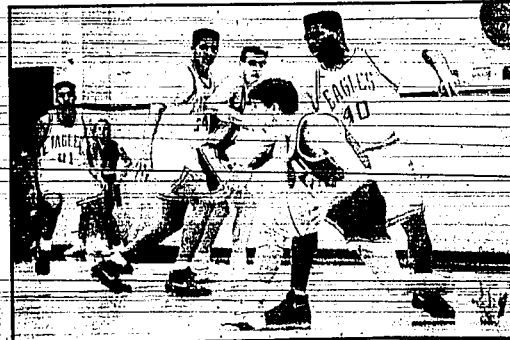
Treasure Valley will meet Salt Lake Community College at 7 p.m. in the opener with CSI taking on the BYU Jayvees at 9 p.m. Things move up at home in interest-of-travel for Friday's action: BYU and TVCC playing at 6 p.m. and CSI meeting Salt Lake at 8 p.m.

This is not the end of Coach Fred Trenkle's plan to get in two non-conference games to re-acclimate his charges to basketball was following the hold-in-interest-of-travel for Friday's action: BYU and TVCC playing at 6 p.m. and CSI meeting Salt Lake at 8 p.m.

"We think this will come very close to being a second K and T Steel Tournament and continues our commitment to playing the toughest schedule we can," said Trenkle. He added it is becoming increasingly difficult to get my teams with hopes of being ranked to come to CSI where the Eagles have won 108 straight.

But with a smile, admits he isn't particularly excited about going to the home courts of ranked teams either.

Still, a possible for next year will be a solid Arizona team. CSI may get into a tournament situation with the Mesa Rotary Tournament. That is a 16-team affair that attracts teams from eight or nine states. Currently, Rick's is in that event along



ANDY ARZENTZ/The Times-News

The BYU Jayvees will try to crack the Eagle defense, but will have to get by, from right, David Anderson, Nate Jackson and Tony Harris first.

with teams from Montana, Kansas, New Mexico, Utah and Texas.  
"We could not go down there next year because we have the return trip to Hagerstown (Maryland) coming up," Trenkle said.

"That will conclude our responsibilities to that four-year commitment and the following year we are seeking another accommodation with another part of the county that has good teams in a three or four-day tournament."  
But for tonight the Eagles are concerned with the BYU Jayvees.  
"Certainly they will have some talent but

Please see EAGLES/B2



# Canyon Conference teams look better than records

**By Ron Gates**  
Times-News writer

EDEN - Postponements, the result of unusually severe December weather, and rugged pre-holiday schedules have produced a cloudy picture of Canyon Conference basketball one month into the season.

"I think you'll find that most (Canyon schools) have beefed up their non-conference schedules," said Valley Coach Bill Mitchell. "They're taking on teams as tough as you can find."

If any one thing is already obvious, it's that Mitchell's Vikings, currently ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press A-3 prep poll, have picked up right where they left off in March.

The Vikings, who went 24-2 and finished second in last year's state Class A-3 basketball tournament, are off to a 6-3 start which

encourages the championship of the Holiday Tournament as well as a trio of league victories.

Behind the scoring of Blake Mitchell, 15.5 points per game, and Chuck Springer, 12, Valley has averaged 72.3 points in that span.

That spread, though, has rendered such statistics meaningless according to Mitchell.

"It's awfully misleading," he explained. "We don't have those big scorers because the starters don't play that much. I got to figuring and, if you converted his scoring into a full game, Blake is averaging 32 points per game."

And if Brian Hardy went out and played a good ballgame, and we went to him, he'd probably score 20 to 30 points," Mitchell continued. "Erich Kohtz, Jim Rife and Pego Fuenti have stepped up the rebounding to where I didn't know whether they would or

not. Based on his time on the floor, Pedro is probably our leading rebounder."

But who knows for sure? Splitting 160 available minutes among an even dozen players allows each just over 13 per contest. If it's as the coach pointed out, "good for the subs," though.

In 2-0, Declo's Homes' trail 5-3 Valley in the conference race. Although 5-3 overall, coach Ron Knowles' club would, except for a one-point loss to Malad at the buzzer on Dec. 7 and a 92-87 overtime defeat at Soda Springs a day later, be boasting an .875 percentage.

The Canyon's only other unbeaten, Gooding, stands 1-6 after a convincing 73-60 win over Filer in its conference opener.

But the Senators have sustained five losses against A-2 competition, including Wood-River and Jerome, ranked fourth and fifth, respectively, in that classification. The Senators' other defeat was inflicted by Shoshone, ranked No. 1 among A-4 teams.

Kimberly is 2-1 in league games, 4-3 overall, including an overtime decision over A-2 Buhl. The Bulldogs, who return no starters, are getting balanced scoring from the likes of Brian Thompson (11.5 ppg), Chris Glenn (11.0) and Chris Coe (9.6).

Only losses to Valley in the championship game of the Holiday tourney and their 1990 finale, punctuated by a non-conference defeat at Shoshone's hands, holds Kimberly to the middle of the pack.

"At 2:5 in all games, Glenn Ferry is 1-3 against conference foes after opening his Canyon schedule at Valley and Declo. Like most of their league counterparts, the Patriots record has been marred by a larger school, in this case, A-1 Mountain Home.

Wendell, whose varsity roster lists seven underclassmen, is winless at 0-7 and 0-2 after a baptism-of-fire that saw the Trojan neophytes take on five ranked teams before the Christmas break.

The play of Kirk Linehan, his team's sole returning starter and a 19.8 scorer, has been the brightest light at Filer. A road trip to Grace and Soda Springs snowed out a week ago, the Wildcats stand 2-6 and are 0-3 in the Canyon.

"Next week we play both Jerome and Malad and the top two people in our conference," adds Mitchell. "Our kids didn't get any break because of football so I gave them the full week of Christmas off. We're going to be kind of rusty. Five games in eight days with the tough ones. We'll probably know then just how good we're going to be."

# Boise State attains surprise lead as Big Sky starts conference play

The Associated Press

Big Sky Conference basketball teams finally get to put some embarrassing non-conference performances behind them this week, after going 33-52 against other NCAA Division I teams, and start concentrating on beating each other.

The league schedule opened Wednesday night in Bozeman, Mont., with Montana State (5-6) hosting Boise State (7-3) in a game televised nationally on cable's Prime Sports Network.

Big Sky action then gets into full swing tonight when Montana (8-4) hosts Idaho State (3-7) in Missoula, Nevada (5-8) travels to Moscow to take on Idaho (5-5), and Northern Arizona (2-8) visits Eastern Washington (4-5) in Cheney, Wash.

It also hosts Western Washington in a non-conference game in Ogdish, Utah.

On Saturday, Boise State is at Montana, Nevada at Eastern Washington, Idaho State at Montana State, Northern Arizona at Idaho and Weber State at non-conference opponent Cal State-Northridge.

Big Sky rivalries can be intense, but they should be a relief to most league teams after posting only a .388 winning percentage in non-conference games so far this season, among the worst in Big Sky history.

Losses such as Idaho State's 92-32 debacle at Northern Illinois, Eastern Washington's 108-87 home loss to Gonzaga and the 101-81 drubbing Montana State took against Appalachian State are history.

It's been a tough season for all.

Big Sky spokesman Arnie Sgalio said, "Our guys are out there fighting, but it hasn't been easy."

So far, the Big Sky's torch bearer is surprising Boise State, which forged a league-best 7-3 record in early Division I play. Montana was first through the Big Sky non-conference schedule at 6-4 against Division I opposition.

No one else is above .500.

In a league that features five new coaches, it's no shock that the Broncos and the Grizzlies, guided by coaches Bobby Dye and Steve Morrill, respectively, have fared the best.

Two-time defending Big Sky champion Idaho has been a marginal disappointment under first-year coach Larry Eustachy, especially in early losses at Idaho State (79-77) and Weber State (84-77).

Still, Idaho, Boise State and Montana rank as the teams to beat.

"That's how I see it," Montana State coach Mick Durham said. "With the rest of us awfully close."

The toughest test for Boise is a debut in the well-balanced league that partly could make the title fight as exciting as ever.

"People are saying that maybe the winner will have five or six losses," Sgalio said. "It could get real interesting."

The Big Sky's losing began last March, when nine of its top 10 all-league selections vanished. Since then, every school has lost at least one premier underclassman.



Big things are expected this season from Boise State's Tanoka Beard, center, last season's rookie of the year.

All-Big Sky selections such as Idaho's two-time MVP Riley Smith, Eastern Washington's Ron McManis and Montana's John Rebeck are gone. Underclassmen who have departed include Nevada's Kevin Franklin, Boise State's Pete Eisenrich, Weber State's Anthony McGowan and Montana's Andy Woods.

"That's an awful lot of talent to lose in one season," Weber State coach Denny Huston said. "What that means is other players will have to step forward."

Several already have, and in a big way.

At Idaho, 6-6 Ricardo Boyd is scoring 17.7 points and grabbing 5.2 rebounds per game, and 6-9 Clifford Martin is averaging 12.1 points and 7.1 rebounds. At Nevada, 6-10 sophomore center Eric Herrin leads the league in both scoring and rebounding, at 18.1 points and 9.5 rebounds per game.

At Boise State, hometown senior Jeff Sanor is averaging 14.3 points and 3.7 rebounds per game on the heels of a redshirt year after transferring from Washington.

And sophomore center Tanoka Beard, last season's Big Sky freshman of the year, keeps getting better. He was averaging 17 points and

4.3 rebounds heading into Wednesday night's game.

At Montana, forward Kevin Kearney has proved his newcomer of the year award was well-deserved, averaging 16.1 points and 6.4 rebounds per game. And center Daren Engelant's 13 points and 8.6 rebounds make him a force in the middle.

At Idaho State, freshman Kareem Carpenter, who averages 15.1 points and 6.8 rebounds, is a 6-7 talent, and junior colleg-transfer Alex Krepis is performing even better, at 15.8 points and 7.2 rebounds per game.

And at Montana State, first-year coach Durham said depth and injuries are more of a problem than talent.

The Bobcats are down to nine healthy players after freshman Robert Bellon was hurt and junior Bob Holker left the team.

"I've been pleased with our top six players. We have probably the best balance of inside and outside scoring since I've been here (eight years)," Durham said. "There is enough if we don't get any more injuries."

Besides Durham and Idaho's Rusty Stachy, the Big Sky's new coaches are John Wade at Eastern Washington, Harold Merritt at Northern Arizona, and Herb Williams at Idaho State.

# Malone making noise with Jazz

After shaky start, former Bullet a key player in Utah's game



Jeff Malone, center, contributes outside scoring for the Bulls.

SALT LAKE CITY - Everybody around the NBA knew for years that the Utah Jazz was a shooting guard away from being a well-balanced team.

Not only did the Jazz find another scorer, they may have found another Malone.

Jeff Malone makes an impact as great as the other Malone - some guy named Karl - the Jazz might make some serious noise around the Western Conference come May.

It has taken a while, but Jeff Malone seems headed in that direction. He's giving the Jazz the outside match for Karl Malone's elite muscle.

"He's exactly what the Jazz needs," said Dallas Mavericks guard Rolando Blackman, after Malone scored 30 points against the Mavericks last week. "For whatever they had to give up for him; it was a very good move."

Despite the contributions of John Stockton and Karl Malone, the Jazz has never advanced past the first round of the playoffs.

Last summer, Utah slipped guard Bobby Hansen and reserve center Eric Leckner to Sacramento in a three-team deal, and collected Malone from Washington when

November and the Jazz flirted with 500 ball.

The reason was no mystery. Utah played its first two games in Tokyo, and then embarked on a road trip through the Eastern United States. All told, the Jazz played through 6,000 miles worth of travel.

Utah didn't practice through one 16-day stretch.

And that didn't give Malone enough time to get accustomed to his teammates and vice-versa.

"I can't lie," Malone said. "It was tough on me."

Malone also has had to alter his game to fit Utah's style.

"I don't handle the ball much here," he said. "I don't do as much of the dribbling because of John Stockton. And we get the ball inside a lot. I spot up a lot, and at first I had trouble standing so much."

The kinks have slowly been smoothed. Malone is shooting better than 50 percent, a mark he's never reached over a season in Washington.

He has helped defensively, too, and may be shedding a reputation he feels he never deserved. The Jazz says that Malone limited opposing guards to 41 percent of shooting in Utah the first three weeks of the season.

"Jeff has been everything we thought he'd be," Utah Coach Jerry Sloan said.

Perhaps the highest approval has been given by the other Malone.

"I don't think anyone's ever announced me," Karl Malone said. "Jeff is Jeff. He's brought a whole new shooting dimension to this team."

make certain players available for a routine, midweek telephone conference call with Houston reporters.

"The Bengals didn't want to provide their quarterback or running back," said Gregg Stengel, the Oilers' director of broadcasting and marketing.

In response, the Oilers declined to make their players available for a conference call.

Earlier in the week, Wyche also decreed that the Bengals' locker room at Spinney Field would be closed to reporters throughout the playoffs. He said he'd have his son available as a go-between to set up interviews for reporters in some other part of the facility.

Wyche has twice been fined by the NFL for refusing reporters access to the locker room after games.

After consulting league guidelines on practice, he changed the no-access policy and decided to open the locker room for a half-hour each day, starting Wednesday.

The NFL said it was aware of the situation, but would have no immediate comment until further investigation.

Wyche is unapologetic about having the Houston media around the team.

"We're going to have Houston writers here," he said. "Those Houston writers go right back where our guys are talking about football. It (information) just gets out - too much information just slips out of the cracks."

Wyche is one of the most accessible NFL coaches, but he's been the central figure in two major locker room controversies the last two seasons. He was fined \$3,000 for banning all reporters from the River Stadium locker room after a loss to Seattle in 1988, and he was fined \$22,941 for defying league directives and preventing a female reporter from entering the locker room in Seattle after a loss this season.

# Bengals conceal playoff secrets, most everything else from media

CINCINNATI (AP) - Sam Wyche is worried that reporters' curiosity could end up knocking the Cincinnati Bengals out of the playoffs, and he's going to great lengths to make sure it doesn't happen.

Wyche has closed practices and severely restricted media access to players this week for fear the Houston Oilers might get helpful insights for their playoff game Sunday at Riverfront Stadium.

"What happens is something will be put in the paper or on TV that the casual fan would think nothing of," Wyche said. "A coach... and I've done it 100 times this year - I'll see something written in the paper and put two and two together and find out bits of information that make a difference in the game plan."

Wyche is concerned. "If you lose, you're out, so we're not going to take any chances."

The Bengals took an unusual step Wednesday when they refused to

make certain players available for a routine, midweek telephone conference call with Houston reporters.

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# Redskins as adept as anyone at controlling Eagles' Cunningham

HERNDON, Va. (AP) - The Washington Redskins have kept a tighter rein on Randall Cunningham than most and hope to do so again when they play the Eagles Sunday.

The Redskins, who secured Cunningham twice in the Redskins' 13-7 victory Oct. 21 at RFK Stadium. "We have to be more disciplined in the way we play defense. Each guy has to play his role, stick to it and not overdo it. We have to contain him because you're never going to stop a guy like Randall Cunningham."

Cunningham had the best game of his career last year in Washington when he threw for 447 yards and five TDs in a 42-37 victory. The Redskins won the next game 10-3 and Cunningham got only 10 first downs.

Of the last three Washington games, the Eagles have lost two and won 28-14 in Philadelphia. The Eagles' defense was the story there, scoring twice and taking the ball to the Washington 9 to set up another touchdown.

The lone Eagles touchdown in the loss in Washington came with 43

seconds remaining.

Cunningham has gained 96 yards in 14 carries in the last three Redskins games. He's averaged 16 yards and thrown two touchdowns passes in that time.

The Eagles average nearly 300 yards total offense against the rest of the league. But against the Redskins the last three games, they have averaged 245 total yards and have their three smallest offensive outputs in the last two years.

The Redskins, wanting to leave well enough alone, deny any success in stopping one of the league's most exciting players.

Said head coach Joe Gibbs, "I just look up and see him rearing up the field. The guy's a phenomenal football player."

Washington has generally kept Cunningham trapped in the pocket.

"They contain his running lanes to the outside but allow him more time to throw, putting more pressure on the secondary."

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"They contain his running lanes to the outside but allow him more time to throw, putting more pressure on the secondary."

# Trevino favored in 1st 1991 event

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - Lee Trevino is only two weeks removed from the conclusion of one of the great seasons of his Hall of Fame career.

Despite having one of the best seasons anyone has ever had, Trevino is fully expected to be as good or better.

"It will be a hill to climb, but I can improve," Trevino said before a practice session for the over-30 section of the Tournament on the kickoff event of the 115-month PGA Tour schedule.

"I'm playing great. I'm happy. My family is with me. I don't have any distractions. All I do is play golf. All I want to do is play golf. It's my life, my hobby, my meditation," Trevino said.

He achieved all my goals last year. I knew I'd have a good year. But I didn't know it would be that good.

"But it can be better. This year, my goal was to win 51. I did that."

Now I'm looking to win more. I want to break my own money-winning record. That's my goal now."

It's a sobering prospect for his rivals.

In 1990, his rookie year on the senior circuit, Trevino won seven tournaments and was runner-up in eight events, led off of golf in money won with a senior-record \$1,190,518, and led six of 10 statistical categories.

"It was a '71 kind of year," Trevino said, referring to the season in which he swept the U.S., Canadian and British Open championships.

"It was like winning the batting championship and leading in home runs and runs batted in. It was that kind of year," he said.

With the absence of Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Bob Charles - all of whom declined invitations to this winners-only event - Trevino was a run-away favorite in the field of 13 senior players.

Among his major challengers are

defending title holder George Archer, Mike Hill and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

They will begin competition Thursday for a \$350,000 purse, with \$80,000 to the winner in a separate but simultaneous competition with 31 winners-of-regular-tour events from last year.

Nick Faldo, the Englishman who won the Masters, and British Open, Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain, chose not to compete. Tim Simpson withdrew Wednesday after learning of the death of his brother-in-law.

The leading contenders for the \$144,000 first prize include Paul Azinger, the defending champion, Wayne Levi, the only four-time winner on the American tour last year, and Australian Greg Norman, who led the American tour in earnings and scoring average last season.

Other major figures include U.S. Open title holder Hale Irwin, and PGA champion Wayne Grady.

# Outdoors

## Fish and Game readies proposals for Legislature

The Associated Press

BOISE — Lions and trapping and bears are among the 18 proposals the Idaho Fish and Game Department will be submitting for consideration by the state Legislature in the new year.

The legislative proposals include bills that would create archery and trapping education programs, establish fees for sound hunter-permits and require hunters to salvage bear and lion carcasses.

Education programs for first-time hunters using firearms have been mandatory in Idaho for 10 years.

Fish and Game is proposing that first-time archers and trappers also be required to complete an education course before obtaining an archery permit or trapping license.

The mandatory education requirement would not apply to those who have previously held a valid archery permit or trapping license in Idaho or another state.

Another bill would provide free fishing permits to participants in department-sponsored fishing clinics or other educational events.

Fish and Game officials say hunters who use hours to support a proposal to charge \$50 for both resident and nonresident-hound hunters permits.

To prevent wasting game, Fish and Game says a bill is needed to require hunters to salvage black bear and mountain lion carcasses.

And the department says it will be pushing for legislation to have a Fish and Game pay a fee for unimproved property it owns rather than pay taxes on the land.

Officials said there will be fewer objections to Fish and Game land purchases if they pay a fee because governmental bodies would not have to lose revenues.

Last month, Idaho voters approved a referendum to amend the Idaho Constitution to have Fish and Game pay a fee instead of taxes on land it owns or holds.

## Gators part of fishing in Florida

They don't float tube much in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

They have nice bayous, Lake Okechobee plus a dozen others nearby. The Indian River is slightly north but well within reach. Freshwater fishing abounds.

The largemouth fishing is very good, bluegill of large size are in abundance so why no float tubes?

### Warren Scoth Fishing

Well, a few years ago there was a near ecological disaster. Years of over-harvesting wiped out a potential Florida's and the U.S. most exotic fauna, the alligator.

Several years of drought, draining of the great swamps, all had taken their toll. Several years ago, the over harvest was vigorously attacked. Alligator tail was no longer on the menu as an exotic staple of wildlife fare. Alligator shoes were discouraged.

The long-lived and ancient reptiles are back in goodly numbers and in some areas a definite water hazard on golf courses. They seem to have a fondness for small dogs. To bass fishermen they are a common terror, along with water moccasins and snapping turtles. Conservation works — ask the gators.

When I suggested this might reduce the pleasure of fishing — side stepping an occasional gator, wading with a poisonous snake or retrieving a lure from the dark side of a potential turtle's hair, a shop owner said it certainly did cut down on float tubes and waders.

He said when the critters fish back it is best to be in a boat — preferably a fast one.

The dealer pointed out that a large part of his business came from tourists, especially from show country.

Besides, he said he had fished in Idaho and Montana and wasn't too thrilled with it.

Please see SCOTHS

## Briefly

### Washington pair give river island to Idaho

LENORE — An island on the Clearwater River in northern Idaho could become a haven for wildlife and sportsmen, thanks to the generosity of a Washington couple.

John and Amy Bone of Asotin, Wash., gave Fir Island to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game late last week — a \$60,000 donation, the agency said.

The 37.7-acre island, located five miles downstream from Lenore, has trees, shrubs, retired farm ground and grassy open spaces, the agency said. Also, it is home to bald eagles in winter, Canada geese and blue heron.

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said the island could become an important nesting area, an access area for steelhead anglers, an irrigated goose pasture and a destination for wildlife watchers.

The agency plans to add goose nesting platforms and wood duck nesting boxes. Calling it "a gift to the people and wildlife of Idaho," Conley thanked the Bones for the Centennial Year Christmas gift.

### Nordic skiers plan open house for ski shelter in South Hills

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association will hold an open house at the new shelter in the South Hills from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Those attending should plan for about a 90-minute ski into the shut. More information is available from Carolyn Baird at 754-4444.

### Turkey season among items at Fish and Game meeting

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet at the state headquarters in Boise at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 16.

The commission will elect a chairman to replace outgoing chair Louis Racine of Pocatello. Regulations, including length of season and numbers of permits for moose, mountain goat and bighorn sheep seasons, will be established.

Spring turkey season and regulations will be established. Regulations governing bear and mountain lion hunters who use bounds will be permanently adopted following an earlier September action which set the number of non-resident permits.

A public meeting and comment session will begin at 4 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Changes on tap for hunters

The Times-News

BOISE — Hunters planning vacations around big game seasons should take note of major changes in seasons and regulations for next year.

During 1990, the Fish and Game Commission approved wildlife management plans for the next five-year period. The plans will incorporate management changes designed to cope with Idaho's increasing population and big game hunting success.

Although some tentative information such as opening dates and hunting unit numbers has been compiled, the final season dates and harvest levels will be available only after the commission approves hunting regulations in April of 1991.

Elk and deer season will flip-flop on the calendar to alleviate heavy hunting pressure during the breeding season when vulnerability is high.

For example, in 1990 general mule deer season south of the Salmon River opened Oct. 17 and general elk season opened Oct. 3. In 1991, the mule deer season will begin Oct. 5 with elk starting Oct. 15.

Special controlled hunts for mule deer bucks will maintain the opportunity for limited harvest in some areas during the rut.

Other important changes include: Bear baiting will no longer be allowed beginning with the 1991 fall season. The department will seek legislation that would require bear and lion hunters to salvage the carcasses of those species.

A new tag, the mountain elk tag, which has sometimes been referred to as the backcountry tag, will be necessary when hunting elk in units 10, 12, 16A, 17, 19, 19A, 20, 20A, 25, 26, 27, 34, 35, 36.

These units, which traditionally produce large bull elk, have sustained hunting pressure in recent years which has lowered the number of mature bulls and caused imbalance in the bull:cow ratio. No limit will be set on the number of mountain tags sold in 1991.

Non-resident mountain tags will be deducted from the overall non-resident tag quota.

Persons who successfully draw in controlled hunts in these units will use regular controlled-hunt tags. Hunters who purchase a general season elk tag or Panhandle elk tag and want to change it for a mountain tag must do so prior to Aug. 24, which is the opening of the first hunts in mountain units.

Archery and muzzleloader hunters must have a mountain tag to hunt in these units and are restricted to them.

Boundary changes have been made in units 10 and 10A. The area previously designated as 9A has been absorbed into unit 10.

Spike elk only may be taken during general hunts in the upper Snake River drainage in Region 6 and three units of Region 5. General elk season north of the Salmon River opens Oct. 10.

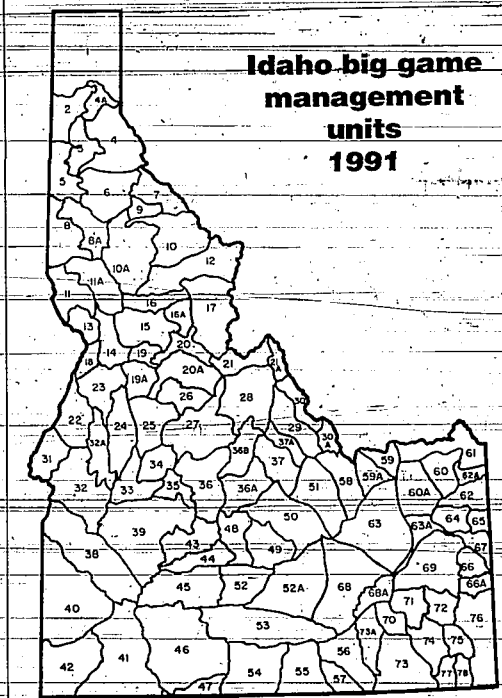
Some hunts will be 15 days long and some will be 25, depending on commission action in April.

General elk season south of the Salmon River opens Oct. 15 for 15 or 25 days.

Most muzzleloader elk and deer seasons have Nov. 10 openers and run for 15 or 25 days.

General hunts are restricted to deer with two-point or smaller antlers in Owyhee County units 40, 41 and 42.

Early statewide elk and deer archery seasons start Aug. 24 and remain open for 30 days.



### Big game regulation changes

- Elk**
- General elk opener north of Salmon River . . . . . Oct. 10
  - General elk opener south of Salmon River . . . . . Oct. 15
  - Spike elk only in most Upper Snake River and southeastern Idaho units
  - Mountain (backcountry) tag required in units 10, 12, 16A, 17, 19, 20A, 26, 27, 34, 35 and 36

- Deer and elk**
- Muzzleloader . . . . . Nov. 10-15
  - Archery . . . . . Aug. 24-Nov. 25
  - Mountain units 16A, 17, 19, 20, 20A, 26, 27 . . . . . Sept. 15
  - General mule deer opener . . . . . Oct. 5
  - General whitetail opener . . . . . Aug. 24-Nov. 10
  - Two-point or less in units 40, 41, 42

Information courtesy of Idaho Fish & Game

A late archery season will be offered in several units starting Nov. 10, Nov. 25 or Dec. 5.

Mountain unit elk and deer seasons run for 65 days beginning Sept. 15 in units 16A, 17, 19, 20, 20A, 26 and 27.

General mule deer seasons open Oct. 5 south of the Salmon River and will be open for 15 or 25 days, depending on the unit.

Special buck controlled hunts, new this year, start Aug. 24 and Nov. 10. General whitetail season opens Nov. 1 in units 16A and Oct. 10 in most other whitetail units.

## Fewer adult steelhead found at Oxbow trap

The Associated Press

BOISE — The fall steelhead trapping season below Hells Canyon Dam has ended with the number of fish caught falling well below recent years, the Idaho Fish and Game reports.

Paul Abbott, of the company's hatchery biologist, said the company's optimistic fish production goals can still be met.

In eight weeks of trap operation, 602 adults were caught with more than half the fish arriving in the first week. The total is down dramatically from 2,222 steelhead in 1989 and 1,282 in 1988.

Household downstream fish counts, we knew early in the season we weren't

going to match last year's abundant numbers," Abbott said.

"But we kept our fingers crossed and hoped for something closer to 1988's figures. However, I'm cautiously optimistic we can still meet next year's goal of a million eggs, provided we trap another 100 to 200 steelhead in the spring."

Following spring trapping, the fish will spawn at Oxbow Hatchery in Hells Canyon. In late spring, the steelhead will be moved to the Twin Falls Gorge Springs Hatchery near Twin Falls for testing. The resulting smolts will be hauled back to Hells Canyon for release in 1992.

## Years after its death, Ohio deer recognized for size of its antlers

Knight-Ridder News Service

RAVENNA, Ohio — It was one of those do-nothing, nothing-to-do days, so Jerry Henceroth decided to take a bike ride across the way to the general store in Freedom, Ohio.

Maybe he'd have a soft drink, maybe a candy bar, maybe he'd just sit there in the sun and listen to the old guys spit and cuss.

Those were, after all, Mayberryish times — or at least they were when a kid of 13 counted the mind-bogglingly terrible war that was being all over 1943.

As it turned out, though, it would be a day to remember for a very long time, an unforgettable day, really, especially for a country kid.

For it was then and there that Henceroth saw the largest deer imaginable, the Hol-

in-The-Horn Buck, a legendary creature and the centerpiece of one of the most remarkable outdoors stories ever.

"I saw these men coming with it," Henceroth said recently, "and I thought they were dragging a brush pile. That's what it looked like. A brush pile."

Henceroth stood off to the side and listened to the story these men, mostly hunters, were telling.

They'd found this deer dead along the tracks — not far from a creek feeding into the Ravenna Arsenal. Evidently, it had been struck by a train and mortally wounded, although its astonishing antlers, which still weighed 11½ pounds after years of drying out, were undamaged.

It was an old deer and I believe it might

Please see DEER/85



# Montana OKs limited bison killing

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The state of Montana approved a plan Wednesday limiting, but still allowing, the killing of bison bulls, cows and calves by hunters when the buffalo migrate into the state from Yellowstone National Park.

The plan by the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks seeks to blunt public criticism of the bison killing by using hunters only when the killing does not provide a threat for animal-rights activists.

Potentially, the plan could take hunters completely out of the picture. But it also would allow hunters, in the absence of protesters, to shoot any bison that moves, including cows and calves. So far this winter, only bulls have been killed by hunters.

The plan also authorizes state wardens and National Park Service rangers to kill the bison in an attempt to keep the Yellowstone herds from infecting domestic livestock with the disease brucellosis.

Brucellosis, a domestic livestock to abort their calves. Opponents contend there is no scientific proof that wild buffaloes transmit the disease to domestic animals.

A federal suit by the national Fund For Animals seeking to stop the killing entirely is pending in U.S. District Court at Helena.

Department spokesman Ron Asheim said calves still will be captured where possible but those in remote areas may be killed and their carcasses sold to help defray department costs in administering the hunt.

Hunters will be allowed to shoot cows and calves for the meat their carcasses yield.



Jim Slayton of Helena, Mont., killed the first bison of the 1990-91 season in November.

The plan allows the department to reserve the right to use any means necessary in controlling bison to prevent the possible spread of the highly contagious disease, Asheim said.

But he also said it attempts to deflect criticism from sport hunting because the plan involves only "sporting and disease control — that's always been our goal." Asheim said hunters will be killed on a case-by-case basis to the bison, including trophy bulls, but they will not be allowed in the field if their safety cannot be assured, and "if there are two dozen activists and two television cameras set up."

He said accounts of hunters killing the normally docile bison have damaged the image of sport hunting and the state agency seeks to avoid that, he said.

The 11 bulls killed this winter have been shot in the area near West Yellowstone.

Asheim said a group of bulls, five or six animals, is moving back and forth across the park boundary in that area but no large number of bison has moved into Montana.

Neither have other herds moved into the state, the Gardiner area, on the park's northern boundary.

The interim plan is scheduled to be in effect only this winter, while Montana works with federal agencies on a long-term plan to keep the bison from either moving out of the park or making sure they do not pose a threat to domestic livestock.

Asheim said the final plan was adopted by both his agency and the Department of Livestock following two public hearings in December.

The modified plan says rangers and wardens will be used to "harvest cow bison in most instances." The cows are believed to be the main carriers of brucellosis.

# State looks at changes to sheep, moose hunts

JEROME — The public will have an opportunity to comment on the proposed 1991-92 bighorn sheep, mountain goat and moose regulations on the 1991 wild turkey season from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Region 4 Fish and Game Office, 868 E. Main St., in Jerome.

These comments will be considered by the Fish and Game Commission on Jan. 16 when they set these seasons.

A number of changes are being considered. For example, the regulations for moose, sheep and goats would be set for a two-year period instead of the current one year.

Turkey seasons will continue to be set annually. Group applications will be allowed for moose where they presently only provide for one applicant.

Some hunts would be established for the taking of ewe bighorn sheep. To protect lambs, only ewes with horns at least six inches long would be legal.

Studies on bighorn populations in other states indicate, this additional hunting opportunity can be provided without harming the basic breeding stock and may even improve some populations.

The one-in-lifetime restriction would not be effective for a person killing a ewe. There would be a five-year waiting period to reapply after harvesting a ewe.

Region 4 is scheduled to have its first sheep hunt since the early 1900s. We authorize seasons only when a sheep herd has a minimum of 100 animals and no more than 20 percent of the legal rams can be harvested.

Last June, biologists counted 84 sheep in the Jarbidge and Bruneau drainages. They saw 21 rams, of which eight were legal and estimated over 100 animals in these two drainages.

The new hunt number would be 746 and include those portions of big game units 41 and 46 within the Bruneau and Jarbidge drainages.

They saw 21 rams, of which eight were legal and estimated over 100 animals in these two drainages.



Stu Murrell Fish & Game

There would be two permits for three-quarter curl or better rams in this hunt.

No moose seasons are recommended for Region 4 since there are insufficient animals to justify a hunt and poaching has limited the success of the moose introduction program north of Fairfield.

Hunters will be interested to know the regulation which restricts bighorn sheep hunting to 30 animals and applicants from applying for any other permits will remain in effect.

Region 4 has had four hunt areas for mountain goats with eight permits available in the past.

We proposed reducing those to two hunts, one with two permits and another with one permit. We cannot document enough goats to justify offering eight permits in 1991-92.

The new mountain goat five-year plan calls for a minimum of 50 goats in a herd to allow harvests and these consolidated hunts meet that criterion.

The turkey populations in Region 4 have dropped enough in the past few years that we recommend offering only one hunt in the region.

In the past we have had controlled hunts in unit 55 (City of Rocks) and unit 53 (Niagara Springs).

Crig Kvalie, regional wildlife manager, feels our turkey habitat is limited in Region 4 but would like to try some additional supplements to our existing populations.

We would still retain the general turkey hunt for unit 43. Population which has resulted from introductions near Smith's Prairie in unit 39.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

# Conservationists switch efforts to fish

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Natural Resources Council, a leader in the campaign to preserve the Northwest's old-growth forests, is shifting its focus to threatened wild fish.

But two federal agencies and another conservation group wonder what effect that will have on their own activities.

In the coming year, the Portland-based coalition plans to petition the National Marine Fisheries Service to protect as many as 142 salmon and trout stocks the American Fisheries Society says may be at risk of extinction.

In addition, the council intends to pressure the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to protect a number of Oregon resident fish, including several small, isolated species of desert fish threatened by grazing and other habitat changes.

The American Fisheries Society has identified 84 Oregon resident fish as endangered, threatened or of special concern.

But the two federal agencies responsible for studying imperiled fish under the Endangered Species Act contend the council's strategy could overwhelm them. And the director of the conservation group that has taken the lead on regional wild fish protection worries the council's

**'We're not going to let these species go extinct quietly. If society is going to make decisions that certain activities are more important than species, it's not going to do it quietly.'**

— Andy Kerr, Oregon Natural Resources Council

strategy could backfire and cost its own campaign essential support.

"It really makes me uncomfortable," said Bill Bakke, director of Oregon Trout. "I've got a working relationship with all of the agencies. It's going to jeopardize some of the gains that we've already made."

In May, Oregon Trout petitioned the National Marine Fisheries Service for listing of the lower Columbia River coho and the spring, summer and fall runs of the Snake River chinook. The Oregon Natural Resources Council, along with the Oregon and Idaho chapters of the American Fisheries Society and the

Environmental Defense Center, joined in those petitions.

Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have petitioned for listing of a fifth species, the Snake River sockeye which returns to Redfish Lake near Stanley.

James Monteith, the Oregon council's executive director, said the protection of fish is a new challenge for his group, which has used timber sale appeals and lawsuits to achieve its old-growth preservation goals.

"It is a big chunk, that's why we're biting it off," he said. "Fish are really the barometer of environmental health."

"We're not going to let these species go extinct quietly," added Andy Kerr, the council's conservation director. "If society is going to make decisions that certain activities are more important than species, it's not going to do it quietly."

Overfishing, logging, the turbines and slack water of hydroelectric dams and the use of rivers for industry have reduced wild salmon runs to 2 percent of their historic levels, Oregon Trout says.

Merritt Tuttle, chief of environmental services for the National Marine Fisheries Service, said a flood of new petitions would overwhelm his staff.

"I can tell you that right now, we're very hard-pressed to cover the petitions that we now have," Tuttle said of the Oregon Trout documents.

"We've dropped a lot of our existing work to process these. Five petitions is more than the National Marine Fisheries Service usually receives in a couple of years on a nationwide basis."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which must review petitions to list native non-migrating fish, also would be swamped by such a campaign, said Dennis Lassany, a biologist in the service's Portland station.

An audit by the office of the Inspector General of the U.S. Department of the Interior in September found the Fish and Wildlife Service was woefully overworked and underfunded.

Nationwide, the audit discovered a backlog of 600 candidate species the agency believed warranted immediate protection but that had not been officially listed.

It also found an additional 3,000 species the department believed to be endangered or threatened, but that were receiving little or no protection by the Endangered Species Act while listing was pending.

Kerr defended the council's plan to petition for blanket listings of imperiled fish, even if it does create a crisis for federal agencies.

They joke about Miami the way San Francisco jibe Los Angeles and were genuinely concerned about the rain floods in Seattle.

They aren't too concerned about their allegations when they go fishing and, you know, I trust their judgment.

We can all learn from one another. I learned not to float rub in Florida.

Warren Scotho operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

# Wetlands conference set

MOSCOW — A two-day conference exploring Idaho wetlands issues is slated Feb. 20 and 21 in Moscow.

Cosponsored by the Idaho water resources research institute at the University of Idaho and several state agencies and private firms, the meeting will give participants a chance to study the basics of a crucial environmental issue.

The conference allows participants the chance to get their feet

wet in exploring wetlands issues. They'll explore the murky waters of wetlands, wetlands, legal issues, permit requirements and responsibilities as well as wetlands case studies in agriculture, commercial development, wildlife habitat and other aspects.

Scheduled for the Boise convention center, the conference features a 45-minute walking tour of developed wetlands at Spring Meadows along the Boise River.

# Deer

Continued from B4 have been blind," Henceroth said.

It also was a deer that waited fully 40 years for acclaim. A deer that held up the wall all of those years in the Canadian Club, a hangout for sportsmen, in Kent, Ohio.

Guys would wander by and look at it. Nice deer, let's have a beer.

Then, in '83, after 40 years, it became your basic overnight success, if not excess, when Dick Idol, research director for North American Whitetails magazine, followed the stories he'd heard for years and years in Kent and discovered the Hole-In-The-Horn Buck.

Initial measurement by officials of the Boone & Crockett Club, which determines big game records for North America, showed the deer to possess the greatest non-typical rack of all-time.

Such a discovery, The Hole-In-The-Horn buck had broken the

record, the one experts had proclaimed "unbeatable," set a year earlier by a deer found dead, probably killed by a vehicle, near St. Louis.

The Missouri deer had set the record set by a Texas deer-in, believe or not, 1892, walking a record that had endured for 90 years, was broken — and by 47 points — then broken again a year later.

The Hole-In-The-Horn Buck scored 342N, the Missouri deer 333N and the Texas deer 286. (Scoring is done by measuring the length and girth of the main beams and prongs, or points, on the beams.)

A re-evaluation of the scoring four years ago nudged the Missouri deer back ahead of the Hole-In-The-Horn Buck, 333 N — 328 2/8. Even today, there is debate, maybe lingering suspicions regarding the death of the Hole-In-The-Horn Buck, which was delivered to that general store in Freedom during a time deer hunting was prohibited in Ohio.

# Schoth

Continued from B4 the bears, moose or bison when he was trying to catch a cutthroat in the Yellowstone River.

He pointed out who can fish in a boat and avoid a gun. When he wades as running shoes is not the best way to outrun a buffalo. He said he noticed he had a few snakes of our own.

I said mostly we are used to our critters and don't do anything stupid that puts us in their way.

He agrees with the idea and said the same was true in Florida.

That is why not many people hang their legs invitingly below the surface and wave them around like a big, slow hand.

I made a sign to me. Fly fishing for warm water species is gaining popularity in one decade a store's throw from Cape Canaveral, a full-bore fly fishing store is successful, beautiful and profitably well-run.

It is about 50 miles from Disney World in Orlando. It suggests a faintly outing of prime mammals in Florida islands has one of the great arrays of factory outlet shopping centers in the area.

Disney for the kids, shopping for mom, Kennedy Space Center for everyone and fishing for dad all handled by professionals who are friendly and helpful.

Pretty tempting for a couple weeks during the holidays to a lot of people and it is evident they are taking part.

At a sporting goods store that would have done well in Boise with its guns, boats and fishing gear, I was told fly fishing was gradually causing the store to eliminate salt water trolling gear.

Salt water fly fishing and fresh water fly fishing for warm water species were much more popular.

The reason he stated was the skill level required and the aesthetics of conservation.

It is a productive, fun way to fish and fish can be released.

The change had taken place in just the last five years.

Surprisingly, a lot of trout gear is sold in these southern stores. Foreign visitors from Europe and South America buy a lot of it to take home but a great number of Florida anglers are also buying trout gear the same as we go south for bonefish, tarpon or big southern bass.

Once in a while, fishing philosophers talk about a community of anglers, a common sense of understanding that lends itself to personal good will among its proponents.

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# Features

## A look at what's ahead for 1991

There's a lesson learned in having lived through two world wars, several limited wars, a depression and too many recessions and economic downturns to remember. The lesson: don't panic. A recession is significant, but over a lifetime it's only a blip on a chart.

The economy is cyclical. It rises and



**Sylvia Porter**  
Finances

falls. But, long-range, it continues to gain strength. Investments appreciate. The gross national product reaches new highs. People like you increase their assets—it will happen that way again.

If this recession follows the pattern of the past, the recovery could start as early as a few months from now, in spring, 1991. You this is far from certain. Prudence suggests that you plan on a recession longer and deeper than forecasters now are suggesting. There are signs it will be worldwide.

There's not much you can do about the economy. But there's plenty you can do about your own personal finances. It's late—but not too late—to get your affairs in order to withstand the buffeting you'll take in the new year.

**INVESTING IN 1991**

There is a feeling of uneasiness and foreboding spreading across the nation. It is an era of unprecedented change, and that the subsequent rebound will lift the S&P 500 to slightly above its current level this time next year," says Arnold Kaufman, editor of S&P's investment outlook newsletter.

One of the more interesting forecasts comes from Yale Hirsch of O. Tapman, 21, editor of the Stock Trader. "Almanac. He believes stocks will rise sharply in 1991, after the Gulf crisis is settled. His reasoning: the latest fashion shows "hemlines about as high as they ever have been." Hemlines historically have shown a remarkable correlation to stock prices in the center.

**IF NOT STOCKS, THEN WHAT?**

Investors have entrusted a trillion dollars of their assets to mutual funds, a 10-fold increase in a decade. A fact you may have overlooked is that only 25 percent of the funds are stock funds. The larger portion of mutual fund assets are investments with far less risk.

**BONDS**

Receiving tax-free income may be the first consideration leading you to municipal bonds, but "there are other important benefits—safety, diversity, and marketability," says M. Kenneth Witover, senior vice president of Shearson Lehman Hutton. "Municipal bonds are points out. The second only to direct obligations of the federal government for continuous payment and have a much lower incidence of default than corporate bonds. Over the years, municipal bonds have shown their ability to withstand difficult economic conditions."

Not all observers are that confident, expressing concern about the financial problems of a growing number of cities. You might want to protect yourself by buying only bonds rated triple-A and guaranteed by the U.S. Treasury. Or reduce your risk by investing in a professionally managed bond fund.

**REAL ESTATE**

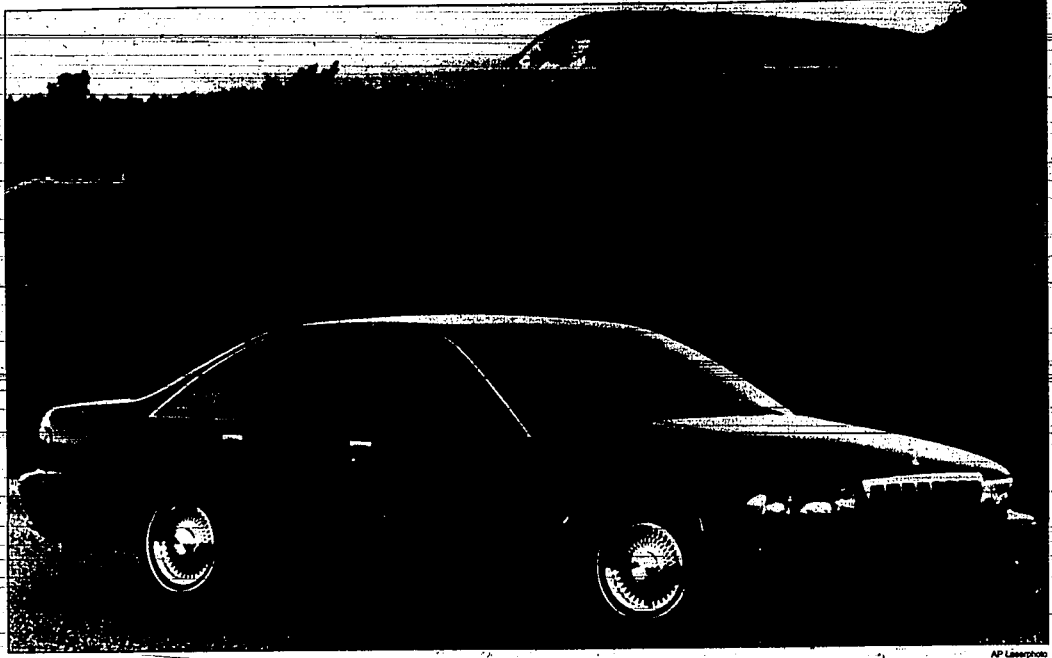
Mortgage loan delinquency rates rose sharply in the third quarter of 1990, the Mortgage Bankers Association announced in mid-December. Foreclosures rose slightly as well. These trends will accelerate.

The rent estate market, the experts say, will take years to recover. No one knows just how many years. What should you do? Hang on. Make your mortgage payments. Wait for the recovery. Over time, owning your own home gives you larger investment gains than you possibly could make elsewhere.

If you're trying to sell a house, the market is not there. But the reverse of that coin is that this is a great time to buy. "There never has been a better time to buy a home, and particularly one that is newly constructed," says Arthur Van Heteren, a veteran broker with Houlihan Lawrence, a real estate firm in Westchester County, New York. "Builders are overloaded. Prices have been lowered dramatically."

**HOME EQUITY LOANS**

Lenders will not like my telling you that home equity loans are scarce. Resist their siren call. As tax deductions on Please see PORTER/B7



The 1991 Caprice carries on General Motors' tradition of big Chevrolets that have sold more than 38 million since the 1950s.

## Redesigned Caprice offers size, comfort

By Ann M. Job  
For The Associated Press

Look out, here comes the boat—no, the 1991 Chevrolet Caprice.

Look at how it floats across those bumps in the road. Look how those six adults pile in easily on the cloth bench seats front and rear. Look at how the golf clubs, the suitcases, the carts full of groceries all disappear into the massive trunk.

It's like looking at a part of America. There just aren't many big autos like this left.

Big Chevrolets have been part of the General Motors Corp. fleet for decades. Since the 1950s, sales of the middle-America, bread-and-butter cars have totaled more than 38 million.

For 1991, GM has redesigned its Caprice and looks for sales of about 200,000 units, compared with 150,037 in 1989. Already, this calendar year, the new Caprice, which debuted in April, is helping boost sales more than 8 percent above last year's pace.

The design and engineering changes include a 5-liter V-8 engine as standard, teamed with a four-speed automatic transmission. The package delivers 170-horsepower and

provides for a maximum 5,000 pounds of towing capacity, up 1,000 from the 1990 Caprice. The previous model's 4.3-liter V-6 engine has been dropped.

The V-8 performed well in the test drive, though I could feel the shift points during demanding acceleration. Chevrolet reports the Caprice can go from 0 to 60 miles per hour in 10.5 seconds—a respectable showing for a car this size. So was fuel economy at 17 miles per gallon, city, 26 on the highway.

GM also boosted safety features in the redesign, installing a driver-side air bag and four-wheel antilock brakes. Please see CAPRICE/B7

Super-insulating do-it-yourself Roman shade.

## Window shades can cut heat loss as much as 75%

Q. It gets very chilly near our windows. Are window coverings, like insulating shades, very effective and are they worth the expense? Are there any extra-efficient shades that I can make myself? M.M.



**James Dudley**  
Cut your utility bill

A. Good-quality insulating window shades are extremely effective. They can reduce the heat loss through your windows by as much as 75 percent. In addition to cutting your utility bills, they can make you much more comfortable by blocking the midday heat loss from your body for the cold glass. On summer days, they also block much of the heat gain.

The least expensive, yet effective, option is a do-it-yourself, multi-layer, super-insulating Roman shade. By using the proper type of insulating fill and interior radiant barriers, the energy efficiency is greatly improved.

To make this super-insulating Roman shade, sew several layers of high R-value insulating fill material into a radiant barrier film shell. Then put this entire insulating core inside an envelope of fabric to complement your room's decor.

Attach eyelets on the back while quilting the shade. The drawings are fed through these

eyelets to raise and lower the shade. Then screw it to wooden support pieces and mount it to the frame of your window.

For added energy savings, you can mount decorative side strips to hold it tightly against your wall when it's down. This provides a more airtight seal to block the room air from contacting the cold window glass.

Another option is purchasing insulating shades or shutters. The shutters offer the greatest energy savings, especially at night. Leave them open in the day on the south and west sides to gain the sun's direct heat and reduce the need to switch on your electric lights.

One new type of insulating shade is designed to allow you to change the fabric covering anytime. The fabric covering is mounted on a separate spring-loaded mini-roller. When you raise Please see DULLEY/B7

## Bows, busts from the past year in automobiles

By Paul Dean  
Los Angeles Times

It was a most mobile Year of the Motor Car.

The federal government added new trauma to sticker shock with a 10 percent luxury tax on cars that cost more than \$30,000. The price of even a pedestrian Rolls-Royce now goes up about two Geo Metros. Or \$15,000.

Volvo was squashed by stories that it rigged a television commercial showing one of its station wagons surviving a crushing by a Monster Truck. Nobody thought to examine Lee Iacocca's commercials. So the question left hanging by one commercial: Can anyone name three of those 100 Californians who could have bought an imported car but instead chose Chrysler?

The bad news: Crisis in the Middle East inflated gas prices by more than 30 percent, but Americans still drove 2 trillion miles.

The good news: The Environmental Protection Agency's super-saver rating went to the Geo Metro, with a city-highway fuel economy closer to that of a Zippo lighter—or 53 to 58 miles per gallon.

The best news: If you own a Dodge Aries or a Plymouth Reliant, according to the Highway Loss Data Institute, there is virtually no chance it will be stolen.

General Motors unveiled a prototype electric car and Nissan announced it would sell a voltmobile in California by the turn of the century. Solar-powered cars raced across Australia and methane gas pumps appeared in Los Angeles. The writing on the wall for the internal combustion engine is spreading wider than graffiti.

Yugo failed to make its threatened comeback and nobody really cared. Saddam Hussein's armored Cadillac was impounded at a Michigan maintenance shop, and everybody gloated. The All-American Indy 500 announced that next year's pace car will be the Dodge Shadow and the yelping carried from Indianapolis to Tokyo—where the Stealth begins life as the Mitsubishi 3000.

And not one automobile made Esquire's annual list of dubious achievements.

There have been further developments: • ACURA NSX. This snarling, mid-engine, sloped-nosed \$60,000 sports car—that goes like the wind has collected more ex-

cellence awards than "Gone With the Wind." It was recently named Car of the Year by Playboy and appears as a multi-page, full-color spread in the January issue.

Said Playboy spokesman Bill Farley: "The car was photographed naked as a jaybird."

• HONDA ACCORD. In 1990 it became the first Japanese car to top the nation's bestseller list. Marysville, Ohio, was deluged. That's where Accord is built. American patriots may take further heart by noting Ford Taurus and Chevrolet Cavalier were second and third and six domestic cars appeared among America's Top 10 sellers.

• FERRARI F40. Four of these street-legal race cars with turn signals arrived in California in August and even car-jacked locals opened at the numbers. Engine: 500-horsepower. Speed: 200 mph. Buyer-investors quickly predicted that limited production and high demand would push the price of the car to \$1.4 million. F40s have since appeared at American auctions and not one bid has topped \$1 million. In Europe, F40s are being offered for sale for a piddling \$560,000—which proves a Ferrari can outrun everything except a recession.

• LAFORZA. Designed in Italy, assembled in Michigan and sold by a California company, the multinational Latorza sport utility celebrated its second year of production. We said it just might catch hold before the capital ran out. Last month, the capital ran out. Latorza of Hayward, Calif., is bankrupt and several dozen of the \$45,000 luxury off-roaders are being offered at liquidation prices. For \$30,000.

• TOYOTA PREVIA. Minivans continued to make market magic and that translated to about 900,000 new American owners. Half of those sales went to Chrysler. But it was the Toyota Previa, distinctive, charming, and sculpted like a gum ball, that made Car and Driver's list of the 10 best cars of 1990.

• SATURN. Fathered and financed by General Motors, Saturn has done everything horribly wrong. The sedans premiered in October when industry sales were soft as you could imagine. Saturn promised 16,000 cars by the end of this month but has delivered only 2,500. Production was halted to fix, ill-fitting. Please see YEAR/B7

# Alcohol breath-testing devices now available for individuals

By Steven Morris  
Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — Why wait until you've been hauled into the police station to find out if you've been driving while intoxicated? As the number of police checkpoints grows, weaving your car front-side to side in traffic becomes — to say the least — less in fashion. It may become more fashionable, not to mention safer for the rest of us, to carry a hand-held breathalyzer and take preventive action.

A person blows into the device for five seconds. The unit automatically indicates the alcohol level by showing green (OK to drive), yellow (take caution) or red (take a cab). The indicator lights are correlated to law enforcement standards, the company says.

"I do not know their accuracy," said Nicola. "My concern is, will it give someone a false approval to drive, if it's not accurate?" New Year's Eve has tended to be quiet for law enforcement officers in recent years than was usual 10 or 12 years ago, said Nicola.

Alcohol breath-testing devices, which have all but saturated the law enforcement market, have re-emerged in versions that are small and inexpensive enough for individual use. More than 200,000 of the Alcom 008 have been snapped up at \$39.95, says Approved Technology Inc. of Grand Rapids, Mich., which markets the device.

The increasing use of breath-testing devices for individuals follows a proliferation of more expensive devices that have appeared in bars, schools and workplaces as the effects of alcohol have attracted increasingly negative attention.

"There's more of a public awareness of the negative consequences of drinking," he said. "Nevertheless, he said that for Monday night, 'We will have additional officers working in those periods when we have experienced a greater frequency of calls as well as activity related to law enforcement. It has always been our advice that people use prudence and good judgment if they are going to be celebrating the new year, and as it will relate to drinking and driving.'"

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# Authorities recall 3 dental adhesives

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** — Three dental adhesives were recalled last week because traces of cancer-causing benzene were detected, authorities said. The adhesives are Orafix Special, Bruce and Cushion Grip.

Richard Kessel, chairman of the state Consumer Protection Board, said the agency found benzene in the adhesives after receiving a tip from someone in the industry. The adhesives pose no immediate health threat and the Food and Drug Administration is testing all denture adhesives as a precaution, Kessel said.

Smithkline said in a statement that it recalled the two brands "due to minute amounts of benzene in the products." Schering-Plough spokesman Lewis Nowlan said the company believes the trace concentration do not pose a health hazard. However, in accordance with long-standing corporate policy, the company suspended all manufacturing of the product.

# Year

Continued from B6. doors, engine vibrations and other problems. And the Saturn Coupe has yet to show in the nation's half-empty showrooms.

Yet not one word of criticism has been slung at Saturn.

prepared to wait," said Saturn spokeswoman Nannette Watt. "We are not going to ship cars that don't match our standards of quality or the demands of our customers."

Yet not one word of criticism has been slung at Saturn. says Chris Cedeoglu of industry analysts J.D. Power & Associates. And maybe mental body English by consumers — willing — a domestic car — to succeed against Japanese competition.

Retirement planning will play a larger role in 1991 than in 1990, largely because of the new tax laws. You will witness a rapid increase in 401(k) tax-empowerment plans, and should consider increasing your savings. In them, says Patrick Woelfel of Paine-Webber's Retirement Plan Division.

retirees rising, while real estate values continue to decline, "the cure may look dismal." Most economists seem to think otherwise. Interest rates will continue to decline, supporting prices in the stock market, according to Thomas Carpenter, chief economist of ASB Capital Management of Washington, D.C. The Federal Reserve's policies and the willingness of the banks to loan money will be the keys to the severity of the recession, say the economists in the UCLA Business Forecasting Project. Consumer price inflation is predicted to be 4.2 percent in 1991 and only 2.1 percent in 1992.

# Porter

Continued from B6. most types of consumer loans are phased out, lenders are urging you to discover this means of reducing your costs and paying off your debt at the same time. When your regular income is in jeopardy, as it is in a recession, it's no time to remortgage your home. You need, rather, to be as liquid as possible, reducing your indebtedness rather than increasing it. Find another way to pay your installment debts: the equity in your home for real emergencies such as major medical expenses or retirement living.

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# Investors' resolutions face challenges

By Dick Marlowe  
Orlando Sentinel

## Analysis

Making investments and planning for retirement are going to be tougher than usual in 1991. We don't know if we are going to have a war, a short-term recession, a long-term depression or a worldwide oil shortage.

have a war and how long it would last. As I understand it, based on the reviews of what's happening in the Middle East, we could win a war in five days — if we could delay the action until — mid-February. Unfortunately, President Bush has set a Jan. 15 deadline for Saddam Hussein to get out of Kuwait. While everybody is waiting to see what the "horrible" outcome will be, the press is poised to be first to announce any surprise attack on the 6 p.m. news, with details at 11. As usual, those who let the cat out of the bag will defend the action with the argument of the public's right to know.

All four possibilities are raising havoc with financial markets, and investors don't know whether to buy, sell or stuff their money into a mattress. Even the last option is taken away from those who have converted to water beds.

Even generals are talking out of school. Whatever happens, this would be the most discussed, debated and previewed war we have had since the first one for which we gained the approval of the United Nations — but not the U.S. Congress. Although it ought to be in on the decision so that legislators can't plead ignorance. They are inclined to do that, as we have learned with the savings and loan fiasco.

Planning is made even more difficult by the news that about 130 more banks will fail before the year. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. needs to beef up reserves; that the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. can't handle any more corporate bankruptcies; and that some of the nation's largest insurance companies are in trouble.

Political relations, political rhetoric and psychology are also playing a role. Both sides have done some heavy-duty talking to win voters' support. At this point I give the edge to Bush. On the other hand, I haven't

# Caprice

Continued from B6

brakes as standard equipment. Suspension provided by four-wheel coil springs works on the mushy side, but the drive is lively. Floating feeling as the car lurches over bumps and potholes. Outside, the Caprice is rounded, both front and rear. The rear wheel fenders are skirted, adding to the sloping, aerodynamic look.



1991 Chevrolet Caprice

Inside, there's ample room for six adults. Chevrolet cradles 36 inches of shoulder room and 2 more inches of hip room. Because the car retains its rear-drive configuration, the middle person in back must contend with the mid-floor hump.

BASE PRICE \$16,515  
AS TESTED \$19,472  
TYPE Front-engine, rear-drive, six-passenger, full-size sedan

ENGINE 5-ltr, electronic fuel-injected V-8

MILEAGE 17 mpg (city), 26 mpg (highway)

LENGTH 214 inches

WHEELBASE 116 inches

CURB WT. 3,907 lbs.

BUILT AT Arlington, Texas, and Lakewood, Georgia

OPTIONS Gray cloth seats \$223; limited slip differential, \$100; large, 15-inch tires \$213; ride and handling and trailer package \$220; equipment group 2 (includes upgraded AM/FM sound system, power windows and door locks, six-way driver seat, cruise control, like lighting, locking mirror, remote trunk release and power antenna) \$1,688.

the middle person in back must contend with the mid-floor hump. But even with the edge of all the way back and reclined a bit, I could stretch out my legs. The rear shelf below the back window also was one of the largest I've seen. The trunk, with 20.4 cubic feet of cargo space, is so monstrous that a small person might want to climb in to reach the tie-tie. Chevrolet wisely designed the lid so that items do not have to be lifted up and over the body, just over the bumper.

Consumer Reports magazine lists 1983-85 Caprice models as average in-owner reports of trouble. The 1986 model was ranked worse than average and the 1987-88 models were listed as much worse than average.

an unchallenged symbol of wealth for 1990 sales larger than the combined sales of Lexus, Infiniti, Mercedes, Jaguar and BMW.

Huggens said Chevrolet is always trying to improve quality and that production plants are working to get reliability and durability to a world-class level.

MAZDA MIATA: A two-seat retrospective of sports cars of the '60s, the little Miata continued to add life and necessary nonsense to young American lives. Yet if Mazda really wanted to re-create the past, it was suggested by really picky customers, the Miata should be offered in British Racing Green with real leather seats and wood cockpit trim by Nardi. So next year, there will be Miatas in British Racing Green with real leather seats and wood cockpit trim by Nardi.

Caprice buyers typically have a fond place in their hearts for a full-size Chevy," said company spokesman David Huggens. Target buyers for the 1991 model will be younger than 62 years of age, Huggens said. Many past buyers have been retired, and they used their Caprices for social and recreational trips.

They're in their middle years and they have time to travel. Judgment. They want comfort and space. Today, the company hopes to get more buyers who are in their 40s and 50s; who will use the car for commuting to work, too.

Base price for the test car was \$16,515. Competitors include the Ford Crown Victoria, which starts at more than \$16,000; and the Chrysler New Yorker, which starts at more than \$19,000.

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**IT'S GOING ON NOW! WILLS TOYOTATION**

**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**  
Richard G. Irwin  
**SOME BENEFITS OF AGE**  
QUESTION: What are the advantages of purchasing an older home?  
ANSWER: If you want more house for your dollar, you have good cause to look over older houses. For one thing, there are more old houses than new ones. For every new house that will go up this year, there are some 40 existing homes already on the market. Many older homes offer more abundant space — a special attraction if you have a large family — and limited budgets. Most old homes are, in well-established, well-developed neighborhoods. There will be no waiting for streets to be paved, curbs to be delineated, or schools to be built. All that is going to grace the neighborhood is already there.

been to the Middle East to check on his popularity over there. Unfortunately, just about everybody else has. As usual, there are conflicting versions of how it was. Sen. Dan Inouye, D-Hawaii, spent a few days in Saudi Arabia and determined that five days ought to wrap it up. I do not know how he came to that conclusion, but it reminds me of the first time my uncle Harlow saw the Atlantic Ocean and declared, "It's not nearly as big as I expected."

Inouye spoke with some military commanders in the desert to come up with his optimistic report to Bush, but he obviously did not pay much attention to Lt. Gen. Colin Powell when he said it would be mid-February before we could get the U.S. team ready to fight. Nor did he speak with Gen. Michael Dugan, the Air Force chief of staff who got the ax from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney in September for declaring massive air raids on Iraq and maybe fire a missile with Saddam Hussein's name on it.

It is definitely not shaping up as the kind of conflict about which John Wayne would have made movies. I have decided that I am going to volunteer — Right behind Sen. Inouye and Jeb and Nell Bush. Good luck with your investment planning. I hope you pick the right scenario.

# Dulley

Continued from B6

or lower the shade, the fabric cover remains taut and appears to be part of the window frame. Although trickier to install than shades, you can install insulating shutters yourself. You'll need a drill, screwdriver, stapler, and hammer. Be sure to properly align the window with the window frame. This makes the free flow of air through the room air against the cold window glass.

Before purchasing any shades or shutters, check some actual installations in homes. Most dealers will show you several. Small-scale sales samples often can be mistaken in appearance and ease of operation. You can write to me for a UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 002 showing do-it-yourself instructions, diagrams, and materials list for making this super-insulating Roman shade and window shades. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I have attic turbine vents to help keep my house cool in the summer. Should I cover them in the winter to block out the cold air? T.K.

A. — Your attic needs to be ventilated in the winter, too, in order to prevent moisture from being trapped in the house below. If your house is fairly airtight and you have adequate attic insulation, the cold air movement in your attic should not increase the heat loss. The only reason to cover a turbine vent is if you have heavy snow falls which can build up and cover the vent. When it melts, it can leak in. Then you will need to install other vents for the winter.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

**THE LIGHT TOUCH**  
by Curtis Smith  
The mind is like the stomach. It's not how much you put into it that counts, but how much it digests.  
When you have to get it in adroitly, it's likely to be a cutting remark.  
A small town is a place where there's no place to go that you shouldn't.  
You know you're really bored when you can't wait for the kids to get home from school.  
How come we drive on parkways and park on driveways.  
Why not park at CURTS CAR CARE  
1611 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID  
734-3393  
and let us change your car's oil and filter

# Nervous market drops more than 20 points Wednesday

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Recession worries set the mood Wednesday as the stock market got off to a slow start, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average of 30 industrial stocks falling 22.1 points to 2,610.64.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 7 to 6 in overnight trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 725

amid widespread uncertainty about the recession in November 1982. Many Wall Street strategists question whether the 1990 decline in stock prices was severe enough to take into account the possibility of a protracted recession.

Interest rates declined in the credit markets Wednesday, responding to the latest economic news and falling commodity prices.

Yields on long-term Treasury bonds dropped about 10 basis points, or hundredths

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones avg. for Wed.	2,610.64
Change	-22.1
High	2,632.75
Low	2,588.10
Volume	1,191,000,000
NYSE	1,191,000,000
NASDAQ	1,191,000,000
AMEX	1,191,000,000
OTC	1,191,000,000

### Most actives

Symbol	Volume	Change
IBM	1,191,000	+0.12
AT&T	1,191,000	+0.15
GE	1,191,000	+0.10
AMT	1,191,000	+0.08
MSFT	1,191,000	+0.05
GO	1,191,000	+0.03
DIS	1,191,000	+0.02
INTL	1,191,000	+0.01
TRW	1,191,000	+0.01
W	1,191,000	+0.01

### Closing futures

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
March Commodity	70.00	69.50	70.00	+0.50
July Soybeans	5.50	5.40	5.50	+0.10
July Corn	2.50	2.40	2.50	+0.10
July Wheat	2.50	2.40	2.50	+0.10
July Soybean Oil	1.50	1.40	1.50	+0.10
July Soybean Meal	1.50	1.40	1.50	+0.10
July Corn Meal	1.50	1.40	1.50	+0.10
July Wheat Meal	1.50	1.40	1.50	+0.10
July Soybean Meal	1.50	1.40	1.50	+0.10
July Corn Meal	1.50	1.40	1.50	+0.10
July Wheat Meal	1.50	1.40	1.50	+0.10

### Beans

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
March Soybeans	5.50	5.40	5.50	+0.10
July Soybeans	5.50	5.40	5.50	+0.10
March Soybean Oil	1.50	1.40	1.50	+0.10
July Soybean Oil	1.50	1.40	1.50	+0.10
March Soybean Meal	1.50	1.40	1.50	+0.10
July Soybean Meal	1.50	1.40	1.50	+0.10

### Spokane stocks

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IBM	1,191,000	+0.12
AT&T	1,191,000	+0.15
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### Grains

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
March Corn	2.50	2.40	2.50	+0.10
July Corn	2.50	2.40	2.50	+0.10
March Wheat	2.50	2.40	2.50	+0.10
July Wheat	2.50	2.40	2.50	+0.10
March Soybeans	5.50	5.40	5.50	+0.10
July Soybeans	5.50	5.40	5.50	+0.10

### Potatoes

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
March Potatoes	1.50	1.40	1.50	+0.10
July Potatoes	1.50	1.40	1.50	+0.10

### Local interest

Symbol	Volume	Change
IBM	1,191,000	+0.12
AT&T	1,191,000	+0.15
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W	1	

002-003

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT OF BIDS... Advertisement for bids for construction of one 12 x 5 stockpile pile extension... to be located by the Twin Falls Highway District at the Highway District, Unit 130 P.M., Friday, January 11, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. in the office of EHM Engineers, Inc., 1139 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISING... 1616 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho... The Trustee, will sell at public auction, on the 13th day of February, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. in the public room of the United States District Court, District No. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho, all property of the estate of the late... deceased... and all other property... and all other property... and all other property...

LEGAL NOTICE

Game Code (DAPA 13-J)... Game Code (DAPA 13-J), specifically Rule 2.5, pertaining to the power of sale of land... and all other property... and all other property... and all other property...

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**Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive**

**114-175**

**CLASSIFIED... YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE** *The Times-News* CUSTOMER SERVICE **CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0881 • SUBSCRIPTIONS**

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

"Success is simply a matter of luck. Ask any failure."  
— Earl Wilson.

It pays to be aggressive at duplicate; success often comes to those who get into the bidding early and often. There's a downside, however, and today's East had to pay the price. Jim Zimmerman of Cleveland, Ohio, vice president of the World Bridge Federation and former president of the ACBL, presented the bid with the National Mixed Teams Championship last summer.

East took his heart ace and returned a heart. Jim winning his king while wondering what East could have doubled with. Surely with such a small number of high cards (West was marked with a heart honor), East must have had ideal distribution and both club honors for his competing double. So Jim embarked on a plan to produce a precise overtrick and a fine score.

Jim cashed his three high trumps, confirming the suspected spade division and then started the diamonds. It would do East discarded two hearts and a club. Jim then gave East the lead in trumps, and East tried to clarify the issue by returning the club jack. There was no reprieve. Dummy's ace won. The club 10 was pushed through East, obliterating West's nine, and the defenders were held to only two tricks.

It's nice to tell partner that one is willing to compete, too bad that one can't keep a sharp declarer from using the "information" for his own benefit.

- NORTH 1-3-A**  
♦ K Q 8 6  
♥ 6 5  
♦ A K 7 3  
♠ A 10 4
- WEST**  
♦ 4  
♥ 10 8 3 2  
♦ 10 9 5 4 2  
♠ 8 2
- EAST**  
♦ J 10 9 2  
♥ A Q 10 7  
♦ 8  
♠ Q J 5 3
- SOUTH**  
♦ A 7 5 3  
♥ K 4  
♦ Q J 8  
♠ K 9 7 6

**Vulnerable:** Neither  
**Dealer:** East  
**The bidding:**

East South West North  
Pass 1♦ Pass 1♦  
DBL 1♦ 2♥ 4♦  
Pass Pass Pass

**Opening lead:** Heart-7  
**BID WITH THE ACES**

- South holds:**  
♦ K Q 8 6  
♥ 6 5  
♦ A K 7 3  
♠ A 10 4
- South North**  
1-NT 2♦  
2♥ 2♠

**ANSWER:** Four spades. Accept the invitation. The no-trump opening was based on prime values, and game should be a reasonable bet.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.  
Copyright, 1991, Using Feature Syndicate

**114-Farm Implements**  
HAYBUSTER H-1000 tub grinder, \$6500. You can rent the thing for \$375/mo. Dick Patten, 433-8811, Sarno.

**Used Farm Tractor Parts**  
Baylor Tractor Salvage, Paul, ID 438-5423

**114-Farm Implements**  
We buy, sell, trade & rebuild New Holland bale wagons. 275 JD rotary snow blower, 3 point, \$1900, 788-2568.

**WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks** at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 SIBBOTHORN STREET South, Twin Falls, ID 83421

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

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