

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 35 to 40. Lows tonight near 20. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Project turned down

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has rejected Idaho Power's application to build a hydroelectric project at Kanaka Rapids. **Page B1**

Appeal lost

Pauls Bivens found guilty of embezzling from the United Way of Magic Valley, lost her appeal Wednesday. **Page B1**

Sports

Athletics in change

NCAA presidents continue to turn the academic screws up and the financial screws down on the nation's college athletic programs. **Page D1**

College hoops underway

CSI made a rare midweek conference appearance at Treasure Valley while Boise State and Idaho State tipped off the Big Sky weekend a day early. **Page D1**

Outdoors

Big game enjoys winter

Region 4's big game herds have come through the early part of winter in great physical shape. **Page D3**

Everyone wants water

Those pressing for restoration of Idaho anadromous fish runs through guaranteed water flows for downstream migrants are being asked to find the surplus water without disrupting irrigation and electricity generation. **Page B3**

Feature

Protect your position

With economic uncertainty facing the country, looking for employment, changing jobs and perhaps even keeping your job will be harder than ever this year unless you know where the jobs are and what moves to make. **Page D5**

Opinion

Nancy Cruzan's legacy

We should be grateful for the lessons taught by the Nancy Cruzan case, and we should take those lessons to heart, a Twin Falls physician writes. **Page A6**

A case not yet made

Before Idaho's Health and Welfare Department gets the budget increase it is asking for, it should demonstrate that it is spending what it has wisely, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

World

Troops surround TV outlet

Soviet troops surround Lithuania's main television station as thousands of pro-independence demonstrators rally in that nation's capital. **Page A5**

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Please recycle this newspaper

Baker, Aziz talk but that's all

The Associated Press

GENEVA — Secretary of State James A. Baker and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz met for six hours on Wednesday but failed to defuse the Persian Gulf crisis that threatens war in the Middle East.

"The time for talk is running out," Baker said. President Bush, in Washington, accused the Iraqis of "a total stiff-arm, a total rebuff" and refused to rule out launching the first attack if Iraq doesn't withdraw from Kuwait by next Tuesday's deadline set by the United Nations.

Aziz blamed the United States for the crisis and said, "We will not yield to threats" demanding Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Baker said the United States and its allies possess the "power and the will" to evict Iraqi forces, and some members of Congress said the outcome of the talks would make it

Oil supplies - A3
Troops sober - A3
Action supported - A3

castor for Bush to win congressional backing for such action.

The standoff in Switzerland seemed to leave UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar as the man with the best chance for forging a peaceful solution. UN officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he would travel to Baghdad in the next few days on a journey blessed in advance by both Bush and Aziz.

The Baker-Aziz talks were the first high-level discussions between the two nations in the five months since Iraq invaded Kuwait. The two men sat across a blue-draped hotel conference table, with the world awaiting the outcome of their conversations.

Oil prices fell sharply in early trading as word spread that the talks had not broken apart abruptly, then soared within moments of Baker's pessimistic report of his session.

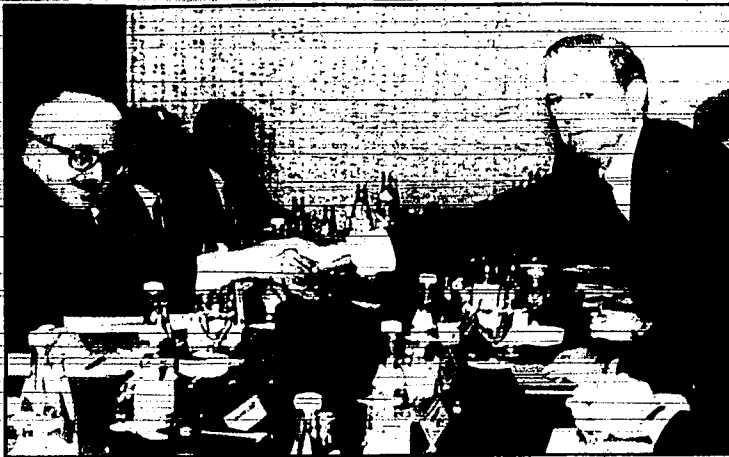
In the Saudi Arabian desert, across the border from Iraq's occupying army, the massive American military force went about its business. Bush has ordered more than 400,000 troops into the region, backed by sophisticated aircraft, a huge armada and hundreds of tanks.

Aziz, whose nation invaded Kuwait last summer, pledged it would not attack first in the current crisis. But, in the event of a war, he said Iraq would "absolutely" attack Israel.

Bush, asked if he would make the same commitment, answered curtly, "No."

"It's not too late" to resolve the crisis short

Please see TALKS/A2



Secretary of State James Baker, right, Iraq's Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz shake hands without enthusiasm before starting more than six hours of talks in Geneva.

As in '62, U.S. now on brink of war

By Owen Ullmann
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Not since the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 has a single event propelled the world to the brink of war as swiftly as the failed diplomatic talks between the United States and Iraq.

But even as fears heightened Wednesday that war is now inevitable, joint hopes were being raised that there still is a way to defuse the crisis. At the last minute, and without a shot being fired.

"It's not too late" for a peaceful settlement, President Bush declared. But he ruled out any further efforts at direct diplomacy between the United States and Iraq.

That leaves two other courses for war to be averted. Diplomats from other

countries and the United Nations are expected to keep trying to negotiate a settlement. And Iraqi President Saddam Hussein may blink at the final moment and withdraw his troops from Kuwait by next Tuesday's deadline.

Several administration officials and members of Congress said diplomacy or Saddam's backing down were still possible outcomes even though Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz got nowhere in their talks in Geneva Wednesday.

"We're all feeling pretty pessimistic, but clearly there is still room for this to end without a war," said one senior administration official, who did not want his name used. "Remember, our strategy is to convince Saddam that war is inevitable unless he pulls out, and the

sense of gloom helps demonstrate that war is a credible option ... Ironically, there's a silver lining to this — added the official — "Everybody talks to strengthen the president's hand with Congress, which has been divided on the war option, and this will increase the pressure on Iraq to blink first."

"I think the two-minute drill is in effect," Senate Majority Whip Wendell Ford's chief counsel said. "Everybody talks tough before you get into the ring. Hopefully, that is the posture both countries are in. I'm trying to look for a bright spot."

House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., has drawn a parallel between the current crisis and the Cuban Missile affair and suggested that this showdown could end in much the same way the earlier one did.

Asked if the meeting's outcome would prod Congress into approving military action, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., replied, "It certainly makes it more likely than if he (Baker) had come out and said, 'We're making progress.'"

As lawmakers weighed the consequences of the talks' failure, they continued jockeying over competing resolutions

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President Bush clenches a fist for emphasis while answering a question during a White House press conference Wednesday.

Drug treatment proposal stirs controversy

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — Can a pregnant woman addicted to drugs be forced into treatment for the health of the fetus?

Gov. Cecil Andrus says "yes," and he's preparing legislation to see it happen.

But some legislators and women's and children's advocates respond with a less certain "maybe," and the stage is set for controversy before the governor's idea can become law.

Rep. Ron Black, a Twin Falls Republican and vice chairman of the House Committee on Health and Welfare, said, "I'm not sure how I feel about it at this point. I want to protect babies but ... I'm not real comfortable with the outline of it at this point."



Andrus says the case of a Canyon County woman, Maria Reyes, demonstrates the urgency of the problem in Idaho. Reyes, the first woman to be criminally tried in Idaho in connection with a baby born addicted to cocaine, was found guilty in October of felony injury to a child in the overdose death of her 2-month-old son. The infant was born addicted, said Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris, who theorizes that Reyes subsequently gave the boy cocaine "to try to bring him back to a manageable level."

Cocaine babies are very difficult to deal with, Harris said.

"They don't take food well, they are extremely fussy, hard to calm. They have a shrill cry." And they suffer lifelong consequences, including neurological damage that causes a short attention span and learning disabilities.

No exact figures are available on the extent of the problem in Idaho, but Carolyn Murphy, executive director of the Idaho Network for Children, said 15 percent of all pregnant women test positive for drug use and 10 percent of infants nationwide are born affected by alcohol, cocaine or other drugs.

"Ten percent would probably be fairly accurate in Idaho, also," Murphy said. Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, who is researching the bill for

the governor, said no specifics have been determined for the legislation, and no other states have similar laws for precedent.

"This is new ground, a very sensitive issue and fraught with constitutional issues and we have to proceed carefully," EchoHawk said. It could be a month before legislation is drafted — if the attorney general finds it can be done constitutionally.

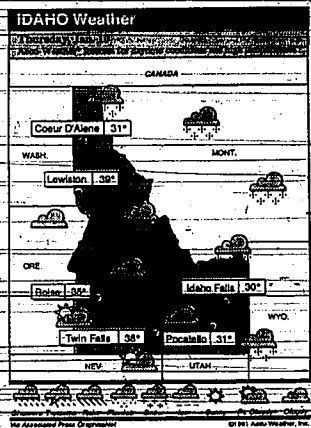
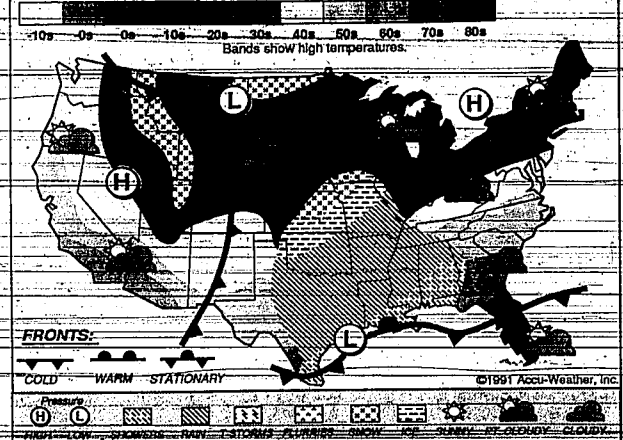
But the crux of Andrus' bill, involuntary commitment, is of great concern to many. "Anything for prenatal care I'm in favor of, but I'm not sure of the constitutionality of forcing someone to get treatment," said Republican Sen. Russ Newcomb, a Twin Falls legislator.

"You have individual civil rights. I don't think under the constitution we can be forced into treatment we don't want," said

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 10.



Temperatures	St. Louis	34 31	
Albuquerque	48 30	San Francisco	55 48 42
Atlanta	50 38	Seattle	42 27
Boston	30 19 35	Spokane	28 23 29
Chicago	28 26 31	Washington	41 33 08
Dallas	44 42 42		
Denver	37 15	Max Min Pcp	
Des Moines	18 7	Yesterday	34 18
Detroit	35 30 02	Last year 35 16	48 38
Honolulu	80 83	Jan. 15, first quarter	
Houston	51 49 95	Sunset today 5:24 p.m.	
Indianapolis	33 31 01	Sunrise tomorrow 8:07 a.m.	
Kansas City	47	Lunar phase: Last quarter	
Las Vegas	54 38	Jan. 15, first quarter	
Los Angeles	56 53 34	Jan. 23.	
Memphis	51 39		
Miami Beach	78 75		
Milwaukee	31 23 02		
Minneapolis	8		
New Orleans	63 50	Boise	21 11
New York	34 27	Burley	34 16
Omaha	29 23 02	Idaho Falls	26 7
Oroville	15 5	Lewiston	43 31 1
Phoenix	55 44	Portland, Me.	29 5 22
Pittsburgh	39 32 10	Pocatello	32 10
Portland, Ore.	55 30 01	Salmon	26 2

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says temperatures were warming up across the Gem State Wednesday, but with the warming comes the probability of flooding due to ice jams on the rivers at bridge abutments and narrow river bends. Residents along rivers and in nearby low lying areas should be alert to any river level changes for the next week or two.

Otherwise, Idaho remained under mostly mid- and high-level clouds with just a few low clouds when morning fog lingered through the afternoon. Both Boise and Malad City were in the fog with visibility reduced to one-eighth mile at Boise and up to two to four miles at Malad. These fog-bound localities also stayed quite cool, only reaching the low and mid-20s.

Lewell was the warmest spot in the state again, reaching a balmy 47 degrees. Elsewhere, afternoon readings were mostly from the upper 20s into the 30s with a few low 40s in central Idaho.

Fairfield reported the coldest at 6 degrees below zero. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Homestead, Fla. The lowest was 71 below zero at Warden, Minn., and Plymouth, Mont.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of snow. Light winds. Highs mid-30s to near 40. Tonight partly cloudy. A light chance of snow east. Patchy fog. Lows in the lower 20s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs mid-30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy today. A chance of snow. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Lows near 10. Friday partly cloudy. High near 30. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Fair Saturday and Sunday. A chance of rain or snow Monday. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s. Lows in the upper teens and 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Mostly cloudy with snow likely today. Areas of fog continuing. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight cloudy with fog decreasing. Patchy fog. Lows upper teens and low 20s. Friday partly cloudy. Patchy fog. A few snow showers near the mountains. Highs in the mid-30s. Chance of measurable snow 60.

Nevada — Considerable low clouds with night and early morning local areas of valley fog north portion and partly clearing Thursday over parts of Kansas and Missouri. A major storm developing over the Southwest was expected to move east; fast forecasters in Kansas City, Mo.

A winter storm watch was posted for Thursday across Iowa and into Illinois.

South of the snow belt, rain fell from New Jersey across parts of Pennsylvania into central Ohio, and across parts of Delaware, Maryland, Indiana, Kentucky, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, eastern New Mexico, and southwest and central California.

Elsewhere, rain also fell on east-central Florida and over northwestern Oregon and western Washington.

Up to 7 inches of rain drenches sections of Texas

The Associated Press

Up to 7 inches of rain fell on parts of Texas on Wednesday and bands of rain and snow stretched across the nation from the Southwest into New England.

Thunderstorms over southern Texas produced locally heavy rain with some flooding of streams and low-lying areas.

Elgin had gotten 7.50 inches of rain and 6.66 inches fell in eastern Travis County, the National Weather Service said.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours by 1 p.m. EST, included 2.65 inches at Victoria, 2.58 inches at Bergstrom Air Force Base, 2.44 inches at Austin, and 2.18 inches at Bryan College Station, all in Texas.

At midday light snow was falling across much of the lower two-thirds of New England and over parts of New York state, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, and New Mexico. Snow also fell on parts of Utah, Nevada and Montana.

Freezing rain fell over the Texas Panhandle and parts of Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and into New York state, with freezing rain and snow across northern Ohio.

Northwestern New York state and western Pennsylvania saw snow accumulations of 2 to 3 inches were reported across western Massachusetts.

Many roads were ice-covered and hazardous across interior southern New York, northern New Jersey and southwestern New England. Some schools were closed in Connecticut.

Winter weather advisories were posted throughout Thursday morning over the Texas Panhandle. Winter storm watches for freezing rain, sleet and snow were in effect through Thursday over parts of Kansas and Missouri. A major storm developing over the Southwest was expected to move east; fast forecasters in Kansas City, Mo.

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Peter York, advertising director

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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow continued on the Idaho Transportation Department said, with more precipitation reported in northern Idaho and in the southeastern corner of the state.

U.S. 26 — Flummer-Coeur d'Alene snow floor, icy spots, broken snow floor. Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint snow floor, snowing, Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots, snow floor, snowing; Ringier-Whitefish Hill, icy spots; Granger-Whiteater, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows-Marsing-Oregon, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog. Galtens Summit, broken snow floor. July Canyon, broken snow floor, chains advised; Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Park, broken snow floor. Interstate 84 — Oregon line, Mountain Home, icy spots, fog; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor. Interstate 84 — Horseshoe Bend-Dun-

Talks

Continued from A1

of war, he said, but added that he was discouraged by the day's events.

Baker told reporters his meetings with Aziz were "constructive" but "no able pounding or yelling." Yet he said Aziz refused to carry back to Baghdad a letter from Bush to Saddam. American diplomats will be leaving the Iraqi capital on Saturday, he added, three days before the deadline for a cease-fire.

Aziz said the letter contained language inappropriate for an exchange between heads of state. Asked about that, Bush said the letter was "not rude" but direct, an attempt to "make sure Saddam clearly understands the U.S. position."

Baker told reporters, "Regrettably, I heard nothing today that suggested to my any Iraqi flexibility" on a withdrawal from Kuwait. Aziz did not once bring up the subject of Kuwait during the new conference, outlining instead Iraq's call for a conference to address the rights of Palestinians.

A remarkable collection of diplomats worked on the periphery of the Baker-Aziz talks.

Algeria's foreign minister was in Geneva, perhaps looking to play a mediator's role, and Luxembourg's foreign minister announced the European Community had invited Aziz to a meeting in Algiers next week.

A senior Palestine Liberation Organization official also was in Geneva.

Baker and Aziz met for about two hours in a morning session, then broke briefly, giving Baker time to consult with Bush by telephone.

"They went back into their talks for more than two additional hours."

Brink

Continued from A1

President John F. Kennedy raised the chilling prospect of nuclear war between the United States and Soviet Union on Dec. 22, 1962, when he declared that Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev remove Soviet nuclear missiles being installed in Cuba and aimed at the United States or risk war.

The crisis ended six days later when Khrushchev backed down and agreed to remove the missiles, meeting Kennedy's ultimatum. Unannounced at the time was a secret concession Kennedy made to remove U.S. missiles in Turkey that were aimed at the Soviet Union. This was done several months after the Cuban missiles were dismantled.

Aspin argued that, as in the case of the Cuban missile crisis, Bush could promise to address Iraqi concerns but only after Kuwait is liberated. These concerns include Iraq's dispute with Kuwait over oil fields and rights to a shared oilfield and the right to an international conference on the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

Congress

Continued from A1

later certify that such measures were not working before he could ask for congressional permission to attack Iraq.

In pushing that approach, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said, "I don't think the United States should be pressured into immediate war with the certainty of tremendous loss of life simply because the president has put us in an untenable position, by himself, unilaterally."

That brought a sharp retort from Dole, who said that in the pending debate, "The Republican strategy is to get Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait, I fear some of the Democrats' strategy is to get Bush out of the White House."

Dole has said he expects to start the debate Thursday, with the House expected to vote by Saturday. It is uncertain whether the Senate can vote before the Jan. 15 deadline set by the United Nations.

Earlier Wednesday, Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee and a Bush supporter, said the House will "get a chance" to vote on two resolutions — one backed by the White House, the other by Democratic leadership.

Drugs

Continued from A1

Bonnie Sharp, Idaho coordinator for the National Organization for Women.

EchoHawk responds, "Does the person have the constitutional right to consume an illegal drug? ... If she chooses to become pregnant and to not have an abortion and carry the child, then she has the responsibility to not injure the innocent child within her and not use drugs," he said.

"Also at issue is the point at which the fetus earns its own constitutional rights. Under Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion, a woman can do anything she wants to her body until the third trimester of pregnancy," Harris said.

"There is no question, by the third trimester, damage is done," he said.

Murphy said most doctors are comfortable declaring a fetus viable at five months, but damage can occur earlier.

"It appears to me we're back into that issue of right-to-life and choice. Who's going to determine when a fetus is viable?" she said.

Murphy said she supports the idea of involuntary treatment, but pointed out numerous conditions. First, she said, Idaho has no residential treatment facilities for pregnant, addicted women. "Are we going to get adequate, appropriate treatment facilities developed?" she asked.

"Support for the woman needs to extend after pregnancy and into the community," she said, and to whole families.

"We also have to look at the fact that there's a man involved in that pregnancy. Is he encouraging that addiction? Is he addicted?"

"More importantly, she said alcohol is much, if not more of a problem than illegal drugs."

But Steve Tobison, of the attorney general's office said the law can only cover illegal substances.

"There is no right to use those whether you're pregnant or not," he said. "Nobody proposes 'completely trying to control behavior and living patterns of women' he said."

Tobison emphasized that involuntary commitment would be a last resort. The state must decide how many children it will allow whose lives are permanently damaged by drug use over which they had no control.

"How many of those do you want to accept?" he asked.

"One is too many," EchoHawk responded.

Diplomatic Wrangling Over Talks

It took Iraq and the U.S. more than a month of haggling before they could even agree on a date to talk about solving the Gulf crisis. Here is a chronology of the 1990 leading up to the meeting between U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and Iraq Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in Geneva on Wednesday:

U.S. statements and actions

The U.S. Security Council (25) unanimously passed a resolution against Iraq and Jan. 16.

President Bush called a news conference in Washington and says he wants to speak to Aziz in Baghdad between Dec. 16 and Jan. 15.

Bush rejects linkage.

The U.S. proposes several dates in December for a Baker trip to Baghdad.

The U.S. says Jan. 12 would be the best date for U.S. diplomats and that Jan. 3 is the latest possible date for a Baker trip.

The U.S. State Department rejects a Dec. 17 Aziz visit unless a date can be set for the Baker visit to Baghdad.

Bush says Baker would be open to a Geneva meeting with Aziz within the next few days.

Bush again rejects linkage.

Bush says Baker's message to Aziz will be "withdraw from Kuwait unconditionally and immediately or face the terrible consequences."

Iraqi statements and actions

Iraq says it would agree to dialogue involving all parties to the crisis. It says the discussions should include the Israeli-Palestine issue, an idea known as "linkage."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein announces plans to release all foreign hostages Iraq agrees to have Aziz meet Baker and then return to Baghdad.

Iraq rejects the dates that the U.S. proposed for the Baker trip to Baghdad and suggests Jan. 12 instead.

Iraq accepts the proposed Geneva meeting with Baker for Jan. 9 and says Aziz will insist upon linking any Iraq pullout to the Palestinian issue.

Baker and Aziz meet in Geneva.

AP/Pat Lyons

Nation

Briefly

Senator says he didn't strike thrift deal

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dennis DeConcini said Wednesday he did not negotiate with thrift regulators on behalf of Charles H. Keating Jr. when the political donor's S&L was in serious trouble.

"I know where the line is and I did not cross it," the Arizona Democrat told Senate Ethics Committee hearings investigating his conduct that of four Senate colleagues.

Contradicting testimony of several regulators, DeConcini said he never attempted to strike a deal for Keating's thrift that would have withdrawn a rule limiting speculative investments.

Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan, which specialized in such investments, was seized by the government at a potential bailout cost of more than \$2 billion.

Safety officials urge DC-9 inspections

WASHINGTON — Federal safety officials, citing their investigation of last month's fatal Detroit runway collision, urged Wednesday that hundreds of DC-9 jets be inspected for broken or cracked rear exit handles.

The National Transportation Safety Board also said the McDonnell Douglas Co., manufacturer of the DC-9 and the follow-on MD-80, should redesign the tailcone emergency exit system on both aircraft "to correct its propensity for damage and malfunction."

A spokesman for McDonnell-Douglas, John Thom, said "In 25 years of service by the DC-9, we have had no other instances reported of a broken handle."

Cable dispute goes below high court

WASHINGTON — States should be free to tax cable TV operators without levying the same tax on all other media, a lawyer for the state of Arkansas told the Supreme Court on Wednesday. But a cable industry lawyer called the differing treatment unconstitutional.

There are millions of dollars at stake in the dispute the court is expected to resolve by July.

"The (tax) law does not, in fact, violate the First Amendment," said William Keagle, a lawyer for the Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration. "The tax involved does not single out the press nor is it content-based."

Poll: Government should cut spending

WASHINGTON — Ninety-one percent of Americans responding to a poll said the federal budget deficit should be reduced solely by limiting spending, the National Taxpayers Union Foundation said Wednesday.

Only 4 percent supported a tax increase to reduce the deficit, the foundation said.

Compiled from wire reports

FDIC boss says more bank failures possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the nation suffers a prolonged and deep recession more major banks like the Bank of New England could collapse, a top banking regulator told a Senate committee Wednesday.

"The banking system in New England is under great stress," Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman L. William Seidman told the Senate Banking Committee. "But it's not a situation that resembles the Great Depression."

Seidman stuck by his prediction that some 180 banks across the country would fail in 1991, up from 169 in 1990. He predicted none of the magnitude of Bank of New England based on current economic forecasts for a mild recession ending by mid-year.

But if the recession lasts longer, Seidman said, bank failures could increase drastically — and include more big banks.

"It depends entirely on economic conditions," Seidman said. One of the most important conditions, he said is the free flow of credit. "The credit crunch will put us in a long



L. William Seidman Says 180 banks will fail in 1991, and deep recession if we don't deal with it.

over the Bank of New England. Others praised the federal action and urged regulators to ease up on banks and get credit flowing again.

"We've never seen in 15 or 20 years such a sense that there's nothing to break this free fall," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a committee member. "Everybody's squeezing. The painters aren't painting, the roofers aren't roofing, the plumbers aren't plumbing."

Clarke, the Bush administration's top banking watchdog, said he planned to "play it down the middle" between encouraging banks to extend credit while scrutinizing over-aggressive lending.

The banking industry is adjusting in response to the problems that brought down Bank of New England. The takeover of the bank last Sunday will cost the FDIC an estimated \$2.3 billion making it the third largest federal bank rescue.

"A lot of those banks with high levels of real estate loans have taken some big hits," Clarke said. "But for the most part, those banks have begun to recognize their problems and

Surgeon general warns of wine's danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers are being endangered by a high-alcohol drink that looks like a mild wine cooler but is as potent as five shots of vodka, Surgeon General Antonia Novello said Wednesday.

The fortified wine Cisco, which is 20 percent alcohol, is particularly dangerous to unsuspecting teenagers who may think they are drinking a wine cooler that typically would have a 4 percent alcohol content, Novello said.

"You'll who are familiar with the drink have taken to calling it 'liquid crack' because of its strong effect," she said.

"It looks like a wine cooler. It smells like a wine cooler, but it

isn't," Novello said. "It's an incredibly potent, potentially lethal alcoholic beverage."

Cisco, which is carbonated and comes in five flavors, is sold in small bottles shaped like wine coolers and often is stocked in convenience stores near ordinary wine coolers.

A 100-pound person who drinks two 375-milliliter bottles of Cisco in an hour could die of acute alcohol poisoning and a 150-pound person who drank the same amount would be legally intoxicated, Novello said.

The drink has resulted in hallucinations, disorientation, loss of motor control and loss of consciousness, she said.

FBI helps reunite mother with baby

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A woman was reunited with her 6-month-old daughter Wednesday after FBI agents recovered the baby at a motel and arrested the husband of a babysitter charged with the infant's abduction.

"I missed you so much," Sheena Holloway told her daughter Dana Christine, one of her three children, as she took the child into her arms at FBI headquarters in suburban Maitland.

California to start rationing water

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Water will be rationed in Southern California beginning next month as the region enters its 16th year of drought.

The Metropolitan Water District wants farmers to cut back their water usage by 20 percent and residential and industrial consumers 10 percent. Residential water users would be required to conserve between 16,000 and 20,000 gallons of water a year, said Don Adams, director of resources for the water district.

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Opinion

Editorial

Health and Welfare budget warrants strong review

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is asking the Legislature for \$555.9 million for the next fiscal year, a 27 percent increase.

It won't get it; but the size of the request says something about the management and the priorities of state government's biggest agency.

Before Health and Welfare gets more money, it must demonstrate it is spending what it has wisely. It hasn't made that case yet.

The department wants to spend \$477.7 million on existing services, which is \$40.5 million more than it will spend this year. On top of that, it seeks \$78.2 million for new services.

That's too much, and it reflects a disturbing trend toward bureaucratic centralization in the agency.

Health and Welfare wants the money to add new services for people with mental illness, juvenile sex offenders, pregnant women who abuse drugs and others.

It's also absorbing the cost of medical indigence from the counties — at a whopping \$25 million a year.

Some of the department's projects, such as beefing up Idaho's dismal mental health services, are urgent priorities. And the agency has little choice but to take on the medical indigence problem, even though its price tag is way too high.

But a large chunk of the money the agency wants would go to administration — too large a percentage. As in most bureaucracies, more growth means less efficiency.

The department has significant problems. Idaho's mental health care system is in disarray, and the department's Division of Environmental Quality is seriously understaffed. Part of the trouble is a chronic lack of funding in those areas in the past, but it's also clear that those problems have not been handled effectively at the administrative level.

The last Legislature gave the agency its biggest infusion of cash in history, and some of that money went to make a start on solving some problems Idaho should have dealt with long ago.

But too much of it has been used to hire more administrators and set up more programs, even while mental health care in the field has crumbled, and DEQ lacks enough inspectors to adequately enforce water quality rules and license new landfills.

The genius of the Idaho Legislature is that it has avoided, for the most part, creating inefficient, tax-guzzling bureaucracies. Let's not start now.

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Letting Cruzan die was natural, humane

I suppose it is easy — perhaps even too human — to criticize the press, every time they utter an opinion different from our own. I do it myself from time to time.

To say, however, as a letter writer did on Jan. 2, that the press has dehumanized the person of Nancy Cruzan is inaccurate. To equate the removal of a feeding tube with the Nazi destruction of the Jews is irresponsible.

Nancy Cruzan spent seven years in a persistent vegetative state before she was allowed to die. I agree that this is not a particularly warm, endearing title for a diagnosis. It is also not a particularly warm, endearing condition, during this time, Ms. Cruzan had no cognitive functioning; that is, she did not know she was alive, let alone purposely respond in any way.

She existed. Period.

Her existence continued despite the fact her brain didn't work correctly, because her other major organs did. As a result, she was able to be kept alive by forced nutrition. A feeding tube was placed into her stomach so that liquid nutrients could be placed there directly.

It's not as if she was eating as much of us think of it. Removing the feeding tube was not like withholding bread and soup from someone who just needs a little help. Nancy Cruzan could not eat; she could not swallow; she did not feel hunger. She had no awareness at all.

Marc Tunzi
Reader comment

This may be a difficult neurologic condition to imagine for anyone who has not seen or examined such a person, but it is — nonetheless — true.

Removing Nancy Cruzan's feeding tube was actually the most natural, authentic human thing to do for her. It freed her from being an involuntary prisoner of futile technology.

It did not directly end her life. Nancy Cruzan died because of her underlying medical condition: an irreversible, persistent vegetative state that made it impossible for her to think, feel or be aware of anything — including the need for nutrition.

This distinction is crucial. It is not semantics. Nancy Cruzan was not killed; she was allowed to die. She died because something happened to her which could not be stopped or reversed — just as it will eventually happen for all of us.

If anyone dehumanized her, then I'm afraid we did. If anyone robbed her of a life and death dignity, then we're all guilty.

We're guilty every time we lay blame where there is none. Sometimes bad things happen in life and there is no obvious fault. We're also guilty every time we give credit

where none is due. Medicine is not theology or magic; we don't have an answer for every question or a solution to every problem. Unfortunately, our society loves scapegoats and heroes.

Most of all, however, we're guilty every time we reduce life to black and white and the inflict our judgments on others. If Nancy Cruzan was dehumanized, we all did it every time we gaped and gawked and talked about her as some object rather than as a person.

Dying is an inevitable part of life. It seems only natural to want to have some control over our death — just as over the rest of our life.

God, forgive us the example we have made out of Nancy Cruzan and her family; but we should be thankful for their instruction in this.

If anyone has contemplated a living will or durable power of attorney for health care, let's not let this be a lesson. If anyone has thought about issues of life support but hasn't talked about it, talk; talk to your family, your clergy and your doctor.

I strongly encourage everyone to consider these issues slowly and carefully. Life, its meaning for us and the way we conduct it are matters far too complicated and precious to oversimplify or ignore.

Dr. Marc Tunzi is a family physician in Twin Falls.

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Letters

Send calendars; not troops

Probably the worst thing about this holiday season is the Middle East problem. It's clear that we should never have allowed Iraq and Iran to stop bashing each other without providing an outlet for Saddam's anger. Saddam had been boxing the Iraqis for so long he just couldn't stop fighting, even after the final bell. He just missed long enough to catch his breath and find something else to attack; and since his ego and bank account needed victory and money, he selected Kuwait. If we don't want Saddam attacking people, we're going to have to provide him with something at which to inflict his venoms.

How about a battalion of Miss America calendars? As long as Saddam's army are the kind of guys that get mad at a woman wearing anything less than a tent, then the beauty calendars can serve to vent those guys' rage.

That's the bottom line we have to deal with — the Iraqis' insistence at being mad at something. We need to provide a safe outlet for them until they can see their way clear to choose love instead of hate as an option for behavior. I know that might require train-carloads of calendars; but that's a lot cheaper than maintaining a huge army halfway around the world.

There are several important advantages to using calendars instead of American soldiers. Calendars don't need food and drink and aren't bothered by heat and sand; they don't need gas masks and they're nonmilitary shot to pieces, just flip up the next.

Maybe the United Nations could provide a multinational venom venting coalition to deliver new calendars to the Iraqi army as needed.

That accomplished, we could send plane-loads of calendars to the Middle East and on the return trips, bring our boys home.

And what about leftover calendars? Maybe Saddam and company could use them the way most people do — to figure out what day it is.

STEVE KOEHLER
Wendell

Gulf picture is oversimplified

Are the concepts of "linkage" and "face-saving" so reprehensible that we should sacrifice the life and limb of our young men and women in a no-win war, rather than seek a broader solution in that multi-faceted and troubled region — the Middle East?

True, Saddam Hussein is a tyrant — a tyrant our government not long ago embraced. True, he should be stopped in his tracks, as should all tyrants. Is he worse than Syria's Assad or China's communist leadership? How is the occupation of Kuwait by Iraq any different from the occupation of Tibet by China, of Ireland by the British or that of Lebanon by Syria and Israel? What of the occupation of the lands of the American Indian by Peabody Coal? Were our justifications for the invasion of Panama more legitimate than Iraq's claims against Kuwait?

The Bush administration stands silent as Lithuania demands its independence from the Soviets. Do we value more the freedoms of the Kuwaitis and Saudis, governed themselves by oppressive regimes? Administration personnel continually call up the United Nations resolutions as a world voice against Iraq's actions; yet it was not long ago that these same people, as part of the Reagan administration, scoffed at a ruling by the World Court against the United States for claims brought by Nicaraguans. Where in all this is the moral high ground?

Is the Bush administration really so against the concept of "linkage" and "face-saving" for Saddam because of high principles, or is it that they are fearful that if the truth were known and their own corruption exposed, they, too, would fall from their fellow despots?

If this "war" was — talk of war! — not a cover for, distraction from the blunder and plunder by this military-industrial-banking administration? On every front — be it foreign or domestic, economic or environmental — the public trust and treasury has been abdicated. It continues and our young are being asked to protect it, even die for it. So much for the New World Order of post-capitalism.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Stallings' salmon position wrong

I am very disappointed that Congressman Richard Stallings apparently believes that

Idaho and the Pacific Northwest can't afford to save the dwindling salmon runs in Idaho.

I have been a staunch supporter of Mr. Stallings since he has been in Congress and believe, for the most part, he has represented Idaho well. However, it is my opinion that he missed the mark on the salmon issue and it definitely makes a stand contrary to what most Idaho people want.

His position sides with big business — namely power generation and other uses for what they want rather than the preservation of the migratory salmon.

I believe every effort should be made to save and preserve the salmon runs, particularly the king or chinook salmon. As an Idaho representative in a basic issue such as this affecting Idaho, Stallings should be squarely behind protecting, saving and enhancing the future of these magnificent fish. Instead, he has taken a defeatist, negative approach on the salmon runs. I would admonish him to study all factors of this issue more thoroughly and I am sure he will overcome his misunderstandings and conclude that their preservation and survival are in the best interests of Idaho.

Many obstacles have been placed in the way of the migrating salmon into Idaho and some have been overcome. If all parties involved cooperate in this effort, the salmon runs can be established as they were 50 years ago. The main environment for the salmon preservation remains basically intact in Idaho as they did years ago — and that being clean water and clean spawning beds on the main and middle forks of the Salmon River and their tributaries.

THOMAS F. MILLER
Oakley

Construction hurt little girl

To the jerk(s) who destroyed our 8-year-old's snowman on the night of Jan. 7:

I'm sure I'm wasting my time writing this letter because anybody that ignorant probably never went far enough in school to learn to read, but you did, I just want you to know how broken hearted our daughter was when she woke up on Jan. 8 to see her two 6-foot snowmen she worked so hard to build in the cold temperature destroyed.

She was making her political statement to the world. One snowman was Bush, the other was Saddam; and they were shaking hands. They had a world peace sign between them.

Well, I guess because of people like you, she'll never understand that there can be world peace.

You probably have done a lot worse things than just destroy snowmen, but I just want you to know you destroyed a little girl's heart too!

VICKI EACKER
Twin Falls

Some 14-year-olds able to drive

Concerning your editorial on 14-year-old drivers:

Classifying these young people as having bad judgement and being dangerous is a real disservice to them. Insurance rates are the same for 14-year olds as for 16-year olds. This means that a 14-year old with proper training is no more dangerous than anyone else.

The law passed provides for restrictive permits (not licenses) for 14-year olds who have completed driver's training. These permits are usable only in the county issued and no passengers are allowed. Our initial reaction to this law was that it would enable young people to drive when necessary and curtail unnecessary driving. Parents were led to believe that this would allow young drivers to drive to and from extracurricular activities when no transportation is available; to drive to and from work and drive while working if the job description called for it — but not for who knows what else as you implied in your editorial. Extracurricular activities are classified as unqualified permits in some counties. Do you realize that most scholarships take into account participation in other activities, as well as grades?

You stated that giving driving permits for sports practice in rural areas makes no sense. What makes no sense is seeing parent trucks waiting at schools because the student can't drive home. While this truck and driver are sitting at school, the harvesting machine is sitting unproductive in the field. Inconvenience is not the word to describe this situation.

Yes, the law needs to be clarified, but to further limit young drivers' rights is not the answer.

And yes, there is a difference between a carload of 14-year olds on Capital Boulevard and one student driving home from basketball practice in Filer or Hansen!

JERRY MAJ
Filer

Keep hunting in Fish and Game

This past year, we Idaho sportsmen have seen several issues arise within our Fish and Game management that cause alarm.

The first issue was the use of elk bugles.

Senate lawsuit ran up \$60,000 in legal fees

BOISE (AP) — The legal bills run up by Senate Democrats and Republicans for last month's lawsuit that confirmed continued GOP control of the chamber totaled \$60,000, and taxpayers will pick up the tab.

Chief Deputy Attorney General Jack McMahon told legislative budget writers on Wednesday that both Republican attorney Timothy Hopkins of Idaho Falls and Democratic lawyer Carl Burke submitted

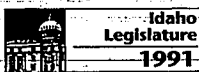
ted their bills earlier in the week. Democrats picked up two more seats in the November election to throw the chamber into a 21-21 partisan deadlock. Then party leaders challenged the contention that Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, as the Senate's presiding officer, had the right to cast the tie-breaking vote on selection of a president pro tem and the party that would hold operating control of the chamber.

Idaho House eyeing vote on pay increase

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House could vote as early as next week whether to accept an 84 percent pay raise.

After a caucus Wednesday, the majority Republicans announced they plan to bring the proposal to a vote. "This way, it gets to the floor, and everybody gets a chance to vote up and down," said Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls, GOP caucus chairman. The vote could come as early as mid-week, he said.

Last year, a citizen commission recommended boosting annual



salaries for the part-time legislators from \$6,525 to \$12,000. With other increases, the 126 legislators would get an extra \$1.2 million per year.

Under state law, the compensation recommendations go into effect automatically unless rejected by both chambers of the Legislature by the 25th day of a legislative session. This

year that is Jan. 31.

Mahoney said there is little sentiment in the 56-member House GOP caucus to let the pay raise survive without a recorded vote. He said he couldn't predict whether the House will reject the raise because the caucus was divided.

Rep. Leanna Lashin, D-Mountain Home, Democrat caucus chairwoman, said her 28 members planned to discuss the issue Thursday after the governor's budget message, but Democrats also were divided.

It takes action by both chambers to

reject the increase, Mahoney said that judging from the discussion in GOP leadership sessions, "There's a pretty good chance they (the Senate) will accept it."

The Legislature could also get a proposal for a smaller raise.

Rep. Pam Bengtson Ahrens, R-Boise, chairman of House State Affairs, said she will vote against the proposal as "excessive" and instead present her own pay-increase proposal. Recommendations from the commission can be approved, rejected or lowered, but cannot be increased.

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Idaho

Freshman is selected for panel

WASHINGTON (AP) —



Craig

Freshman Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has been appointed to the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, a panel his predecessor chaired from 1981 through 1986.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, retired last year after 18 years in the Senate. McClure was the ranking minority member on Energy and Natural Resources when he stepped down. He is expected to be succeeded in that role by Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

Craig gave up his House seat after 10 years — representing Idaho's 1st District to run for McClure's Senate position, and handily beat Democrat challenger Ron Twigg on Nov. 6. He said succeeding McClure on Energy and Natural Resources was among his top Senate priorities.

"Idaho needs a senator on the Energy and Natural Resources Committee and I'm more than happy to answer that call," he said in a news release. "It's my goal to continue Idaho's fine tradition of representation on that key committee."

Craig said his position on the 21-member panel will be "crucially important" to Idaho's future, and he plans to have a voice in debates on water rights, public lands, energy issues and the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Idaho's junior senator said among his top priorities will be protecting state water rights in the wake of last year's U.S. Supreme Court ruling in California's Rock Creek case. It gave the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission authority to control the flow of water at federally-licensed dams.

He said another goal for his work on the committee will be to push the development of an energy policy that recognizes the need for greater energy independence, conservation and development of alternative fuel sources.

Risch removes name in race

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Republican Party will pick a new state chairman Saturday, and it appears it will be Phil Batt of Wilder.

Another Idaho Republican who had been thinking about seeking the post says he will not.

Jim Risch, Boise lawyer and former leader of the Idaho Senate, said he feels nothing would be accomplished by a battle for the chairman job. Chairman Randy Ayre has announced his resignation, effective with the meeting in Boise on Saturday that will select a successor.

"I'm convinced the media would have a heyday with a race between the two of us," Risch said. "That's not in the best interests of the party."

Risch said he feared a leadership fight would lead people to speculate that the party was divided along philosophical lines.

Batt has been campaigning for the job, but said from the outset he didn't want to get into a battle that could divide the party.

Officials report baby comatose

BOISE (AP) — A baby now comatose at a Boise hospital was returned to his parents in December, a month after authorities removed him from the home after suspecting child abuse, an investigator says.

Three-month-old Kenneth Tate Jr. remained in a coma Wednesday in the pediatric intensive care unit at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said.

The infant's father, Kenneth Leon Tate, 20, was charged with felony injury to a child in Canyon County Magistrate Court on Monday in connection with the case. A preliminary hearing is scheduled Jan. 18.

The commission on Canyon County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond Wednesday.

State park attendance up by 12.8% last year

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Centennial year was good for state parks. The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation reported this week that overall park attendance in 1990 was up 12.8 percent from the year before.

A total of 2,587,805 people visited the state parks last year. That's

an all-time record and the seventh year in a row the number of visitors topped the 2 million mark. The biggest increase was in the number of campers using the parks. An additional 67,590 people camped in 1990. That was a jump of 27.6 percent over the 1989 total.

Parks and Recreation spokesman

Rick Just said the numbers are not a surprise, and officials see the impact of the Centennial going far beyond 1990. "We expected the Centennial to have a positive affect on visitation. We're pleased to see that confirmed," Just said. "The people who visited our parks last year will tell their friends about it."

Contribution fund growing

BOISE (AP) — Project Share is growing at a record pace, but there was a dropoff in December, a month when Idaho was plagued by subzero temperatures.

Idaho Power's 284,000 customers can contribute to Project Share, the energy assistance fund

sponsored by the company and the Salvation Army. Low-income families can get help with energy bills. Since it was established in 1982, Project Share has raised more than \$1.7 million and has helped more than 20,000 families.

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reg. \$799.95

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reg. \$399.95

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reg. \$399.95

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1/2 PRICE

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w/ trade

HOWARD MILLER Grandfather clock

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All clocks 1/2 price

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reg. \$999.95

1/2 PRICE

\$499.95

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Magic Valley

FERC rejects Idaho Power dam project

By N.S. Norkov
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. was surprised Wednesday by the rejection of its application to develop a hydroelectric project at Kanaka Rapids on the Snake River. Its license application, submitted on Nov. 9, 1990, plainly fails to conform to the requirements of the commission's regulations, said a Jan. 7 letter from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to Lee Sherline, Idaho Power's Washington, D.C., liaison.

The letter cites the utility's failure to perform required studies and to properly inform

state and federal resource agencies among the reasons for the rejection.

L.B. Industries Inc. of Boise, which already had filed a preliminary permit application on the site, had asked the federal agency to reject Idaho Power's competing application on the rapids north of Buhl.

Idaho Power was aware of possible problems with its license application, but decided to go ahead with it because of the competitive situation, spokesman Jeff Bejman said. But the case is not yet closed.

FERC's letter grants Idaho Power 30 days to ask for a rehearing on the rejection. Utility officials and attorneys planned to meet Wednesday to sort out the situation. "No see-

what the wisdom is of pursuing a rehear-

L.B. Industries said. But his company feels the environmental costs of damming the entire river to create a reservoir are too high, he said.

A preliminary permit bars a competing interest from filing an application while the permittee investigates a site to develop a license application.

A licensee allows a developer to build and operate a hydroelectric plant. FERC, which regulates private hydroelectric facilities, had not issued a preliminary permit to L.B. Industries when Idaho Power filed its license application.

Around the valley

Ward mulling end as Democratic party head

BOISE — The chairman of Idaho's Democratic Party is considering stepping down after three years on the job.

"I've got family to support," said Conley Ward, a Boise attorney. "Nobody does this for a long time unless they're independently wealthy or have no family, neither of which apply to me. Maybe I should include a masochist."

The volunteer post becomes a half-time job during elections, Ward said. He will tell the Democratic party's executive committee and a decision will be announced next week, he said.



Ward

2 Gooding men charged with burglarizing legislator's home

GOODING — Two local men have been arrested and charged with second-degree burglary and grand theft in connection with a November burglary at the home of state Rep. Pattie Nafziger, D-Wendell.

David P. Ramirez, 22, and Ramon P. Cobarrubias, 26, were arrested after being found in possession of stolen property, a statement released by Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said.

Ramirez and Cobarrubias have been arraigned and are scheduled to appear in court again Thursday. Nafziger's husband, James Nafziger, said he and his wife were out of town when their house was broken into Nov. 30.

Thieves broke a bathroom window and took a television, VCR and some jewelry, James Nafziger said. Police have recovered \$15,000 of the stolen property, Aja's statement said.

Minidoka County Sheriff's office looking for giant parrot

BURLEY — Skipper the parrot has appeared in the coop, and the owner of Burley's newest restaurant wants him back.

Greg Vanhooser, manager of the Skipper's seafood restaurant that opened Dec. 22, said a 12-foot tall inflatable parrot was taken from the roof of the establishment sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning.

The store is just outside Burley, putting it in the jurisdiction of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office, which is investigating the theft.

The bird was perched for Skipper's grand opening. Vanhooser said, noting that the parrot is worth about \$4,000.

Bennett Hills area a topic at BLM council meeting today

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management District Advisory Council will meet at 9 a.m. today at the Shoshone District Office, 400 W. F St.

The public is invited to participate and comment on a new land-use plan for the Bennett Hills Resource Area.

Gardner trust boosts Rotary fund drive for river park

TWIN FALLS — A \$15,000 gift from the Florence Gardner Trust likely has helped the Twin Falls Rotary Club reach its goal in raising money for land in the proposed Centennial Waterfront Park.

The money arrived on Rotary President Chuck Clifton's desk recently. The Rotary Club plans to give Twin Falls County 7.6 acres along the Snake River to go with the park. The land cost \$92,000.

Lenore Parker, trustee of the Gardner Trust, said the Centennial Park was a good project for the money because it is something all the people can use.

It also will be nice to have Florence Gardner's name associated with a project related to the state Centennial, Parker said.

The trust also donated \$10,000 last year to help pay for the land. The Rotary has contributed more than \$100,000 for the park.

The contributions have come from local individuals and businesses.

Compiled from staff reports

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Bill Amoureux wants a 'home-based atmosphere' at his new facility.

Former manager of care center to open new shelter

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While a coalition of six Magic Valley counties makes plans for a new, secure youth detention center, a shelter care home for troubled youngsters is scheduled to open March 1.

Bill Amoureux, former administrator at the Southern Idaho Youth Center, which closed in September, said Wednesday he has leased the building at 511 2nd Ave. W. for his Magic Valley Shelter Care project.

The 12-bed facility will provide a "family atmosphere" for boys aged 8-17 who don't need to be locked up, but cannot go home or have no homes, Amoureux said.

"Our philosophy is to have a home-based atmosphere and to eventually reunite the child with his own family," he said.

The project, which Amoureux began working on in October, will fill a des-

perate need in local youth services, officials say.

"This will help fulfill a real important need of ours," said Connie Hoffman, regional shelter care coordinator for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"It's always difficult finding places for teenage boys," Hoffman said.

The shelter care home will fit nicely with the Health and Welfare's fledgling shelter care program, which emphasizes placing troubled youths temporarily with families trained in dealing with them, Hoffman said.

Magic Valley Shelter Care will offer educational programs and recreation for the boys who live there while providing family counseling in an effort to return the boys to their homes whenever possible, Amoureux said.

Amoureux served as administrator of the Southern Idaho Youth Center from February 1990 until June 21, 1990, when he was fired by the center's co-

—Please see SHELTER/B2

USDA judgment opens farm programs to spouses

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Under a decision made Tuesday by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yutener, farm wives are real people in the eyes of the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Spouses of farmers may now register separately with the USDA, making some farms eligible for more money from the government's farm programs.

"I believe my decision today will provide for a much more reasonable and equitable treatment of spouses," Yutener said in a press release.

"This does not mean that spouses are automatically separate persons, but they will be treated exactly as two sibling who are farming together."

The 1990 Farm Bill gave Yutener discretion to modify existing spouse relationships with USDA. Under the bill, spouses must be otherwise eligible to receive payments as separate persons and must agree not to receive U.S. farm program payments directly through any other entity.

When the federal government wrote the rules for payment limitations, a man and woman living together were treated as separate individuals, but a husband and wife were not, said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

Ted Sullivan, agricultural specialist for Stallings, said farms that have already been divided into two acres separate entities to avoid ex-

ceeding the government's various payment caps may not be eligible to take advantage of the change in the program.

He said the change will primarily benefit farms too small to take advantage of the "thirty-acre" rule.

Bonnie McClellan, Idaho organizer for Women Involved in Farm Economics, said her group was pleased with Yutener's decision.

WIFE has pushed for similar legislation called the Farm Spouse Equity Act, for several years.

Gem appeals court rules Bivens sentence justified

The Associated Press

BOISE — A Twin Falls woman who embezzled from the United Way of Magic Valley has lost an appeal to the Idaho Court of Appeals.

The court on Wednesday upheld the conviction and sentence ordered for Paula Bivens for embezzling from her employer, United Way, Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl ordered a seven-year prison term, with a minimum of three years, but retained jurisdiction.

That means after a 120-day prison evaluation, the woman might qualify for probation.

The woman was secretary and bookkeeper at United Way. She was charged with four counts of forgery and two of grand theft. Under a plea-bargain agreement, she admitted one count of grand theft and the other charges were dismissed.

"Please see SHELTER/B2"

Thomas D. Kershaw Jr. argued it was wrong to consider the status of the victim, a public charity, in deciding what punishment was appropriate for a criminal.

But Deputy Attorney General James Leuenberger said it happens often in state laws, citing cases of statutory rape or lewd conduct with a minor child, when the age of the victim is important.

The Court of Appeals agreed. "We find no error in the district judge's consideration of the status of the victim. It is well-established that a sentencing judge is entitled to consider a wide range of relevant evidence when deciding what the appropriate sentence for each defendant should be," the court said.

A fundamental sentencing principle is that a judge may properly conduct an inquiry broad in scope, largely unlimited, either as to the kind of information he may consider or the source from which it may come," the court said.

The court said.

The court said.

Some flights banned under Friedman's weight limits

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Heavy aircraft weighing more than 95,000 pounds will no longer be able to use Friedman Memorial Airport.

The Blaine County Airport Commission Tuesday night decided to allow only aircraft that fall within a "B-3" classification to use the airport.

Under the ruling, nearly all current airport users will be able to continue their operations.

But the policy will restrict some users, such as those who operate private and charter 737s and 727s.

The commission will allow Sportours to continue its Saturday charter service ... but for this season only.

The B-3 designation allows aircraft with an approach speed upon landing of less than 121 knots, or roughly 130 mph, and a wingspan width of less than 118 feet.

The commission will allow Sportours to continue its Saturday charter service with its Continental-Boeing 737-300s, but for

this season only. The last Sportour flight is scheduled for March 16.

Friedman Airport Manager Todd Wirthlin said Sportour officials informed him the 737-300s have a landing weight of 103,000 pounds and a take-off weight of 113,000 pounds.

However, measurements taken by Friedman officials indicate the weights may be higher — approximately 114,000 pounds for landing weight and up to 118,000 pounds for departure weight.

Wirthlin recommended the commission also increase the landing fees for this charter flight, to bring it up to what other resort community airports charge. But the com-

mission did not act on that advisement.

The airport will, however, retroactively charge Sportours a \$50 per month gate fee the same fee charged to other commercial carriers, Wirthlin said after the meeting.

In other airport business, the commission approved a priority list for capital improvements at Friedman for an application that will soon be filed with the Federal Aviation Administration for matching grant funds.

With \$300,000 available in grants, the commission set the task of relocating the electrical vault building to the east side of the airport near the control tower and the

Please see AIRPORT/B2

911 system work begins

Officials decide consultant needed to design a system tailored to needs of emergency agencies

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hiring a consultant and setting up a joint powers agreement will be the top priorities as five Magic Valley counties start work on an enhanced 911 emergency communications system.

Representatives from counties whose voters approved the system met Wednesday in Twin Falls for their first general planning session since 911 was passed in November. A number of emergency medical and response workers from around the valley were among the 40 or so people at the meeting.

Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties approved the \$1.1-million charge on phone lines to pay for 911. Cassia County al-

ready had the charge in place and is considering joining the other counties.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said he would like the commissioners to choose a consultant as soon as possible.

"Thirty days would be too long (to wait)," Hempleman said.

The consultant will help the counties decide the system's size, functions and cost. Picking the cost is difficult now because it will depend on how many counties join the system and how many dispatch centers are used.

"So many different (cost) numbers have been thrown at us, and most of them are scary," Hempleman said.

The public safety director for Twin Falls Please see 911/B2



Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno outlines the 911 system's advantages to local emergency agencies.

Briefly

Comment sought today on water bank

TWIN FALLS—The state Water Resources Board will take public comment on proposed changes in Water Supply Bank rules at a hearing at 2 p.m. today.

The meeting will be in the Obenchain Community Room on Main Avenue South. The proposed rules changes, the first since 1980, would differentiate between the operation of the bank managed by the board and of rental pools managed by local committees.

The Water-Supply Bank is a mechanism for selling or renting water rights that have been approved for that purpose and accepted by the bank.

Learn about nuclear site cleanup plan

TWIN FALLS—The Snake River Alliance will offer workshops to help explain the federal Energy Department's upcoming hearings on cleanup plans for its nuclear sites and to help people prepare to testify at those hearings. The workshop scheduled for Twin Falls will be at 7 p.m. today in the Obenchain Insurance Building.

The Energy Department plans to prepare a "Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement" covering issues such as contamination and cleanup from nuclear weapons design, testing and production.

Federal nuclear program environmental problems include contamination and wastes at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Two public hearings are scheduled in Idaho—Jan. 22 in Idaho Falls and Jan. 24 in Boise. For information on the workshop, contact the Snake River Alliance at 726-7271 in Ketchum, 344-9161 in Boise, and 234-4782 Pocatello.

Compiled from staff reports

Budget writers concerned over economy

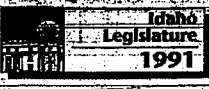
BOISE (AP)—Key legislative budget writers on Wednesday warned that state agencies should not expect the kind of financial largesse that met spending deliberations the last two years.

"The money is not going to be coming in," Senate Finance Committee Vice Chairman Mark Rickes told Tuesday.

Attorney General Larry Echolfaw is the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee began its traditional budget hearings.

Business and financial experts, along with the Andrus administration's own economists, all predict Idaho's economic growth will slow considerably over the coming 18 months.

In that context, the Rexburg Republican said Echolfaw would see



his request for an additional \$650,000 in general tax support scaled back.

Echolfaw asked for the extra money to finance staff expansion for criminal and civil matters, including the action to declare Snake River salmon an endangered species, and to continue grants to aid local drug enforcement efforts.

And House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gunney, B. Boise, said he was "convinced" that due to economic uncertainty, she would consider the unprecedented act of urging

legislative adoption of the budget blueprint Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus unveiled on Thursday.

Andrus, who must submit a budget that keeps the state in the black, has acknowledged the slowdown in economic growth but maintained the state will remain financially strong through the national recession.

Because of that, he has said his budget will meet "at a substantial level" spending requests that are 25 percent above this year's total.

After using a huge cash surplus last year to boost general state spending by 16 percent to more than \$909 million, members of this special legislative committee charged with determining just how much the state will have to spend on the 1992 budget are being told to count on no

more than about \$965 million. That will be augmented by a much smaller one-time surplus of around \$40 million.

"If that's all the money we're going to have and the governor's going to propose a balanced budget anyway, why don't we face reality and go with the governor's budget," Gunney said.

"Just because we haven't done it before doesn't mean we can't do it now."

With tight financial times likely to persist into the 1992 election campaign, she suggested it would be better for Republicans to have the governor's fingerprints all over state spending, especially if the economy turns sour and creates a deficit or the need for a tax increase.

Acting administrator defends state hospital

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—State Hospital South at Blackfoot is working to solve its problems, its acting administrator says, although relatives and advocates of the mentally

ill have a list of complaints.

"Have we had problems at the hospital? Yes. Do we have trouble finding all the right staff? Yes," administrator Stephen Weeg said at a Tuesday-night meeting of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

"But there are a lot of good, dedicated, caring people who work here," he said.

Weeg replaced William Bonnes, who resigned in November, after a patient died of pneumonia several days following an altercation with another patient.

Bonnes said he was looking for another job before the death, and chose to leave at that time to lessen negative publicity about the hospital.

Alliance member Barbara Barrington, whose son Matthew Mc-

Connell is there awaiting a trial in the pending death of his father, said she wants patients and their relatives to have more say in patient care.

"Allow the consumer to have some decisions," agreed Rick Linderman, a paralegal advocate with the Pocatello-based Coalition of Advocates for the Disabled.

Linderman said he believes some hospital workers are unqualified or poorly trained. Ms. Barrington complained others treat patients as a nuisance.

Patients need to be given more independence, a lesson to be on their own in the outside world, said Ella Tam of the state's Mental Health Planning Council.

"We tell them when to eat, when to sleep, how much to drink," she

said. "We decide everything for them."

And Mike Hinman of Idaho Legal Aid Services said there should be a method of making hospital employees more accountable for their conduct.

"When you go out into the private sector, they say there's some dead wood over there and they don't have to be accountable," he said.

Weeg said decisions in hospitals nationwide are generally made from the top down, but the Blackfoot facility already involves patients and families.

He said he has a core of good employees he wants to encourage, but those who are not performing face discipline or termination. And he will not tolerate abuse.

Obituaries

Victor R. Pullman
 HEBURN—Victor "Dick" Richard Pullman, 78, of Troutdale, Ore., and formerly of Heburn, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1991, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

John Stedford
 TWIN FALLS—John Stedford, 50, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1991, at his home of a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Verl Twitchell
 JEROME—Verl Twitchell, 32, of Koozika, died Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1991, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Neva J. Coggins
 TWIN FALLS—Neva Jane Coggins, 66, of Sesser, Ill., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 9, 1990, at the Franklin Hospital in Benton, Ill.

She was born Jan. 31, 1924, in Sesser, the daughter of Dr. W.H. and Jennie Cox Ward. She worked as an office manager in the mining industry.

Surviving are one son, Tom Coggins, of Redmond, Wash., and three grandchildren: Kelly Ward of Sesser and William Ward of Chula Vista, Calif., and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held Dec. 12 at the Bynfield Funeral Home in Sesser, Burial was at the Maple Hill Cemetery in Sesser.

LaVina Pope
 WENDELL—LaVina Pope, 78, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Services

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Marie Claire Nelson, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Gerald Hill and the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Buhl Methodist Church or to the Buhl Public Library. Contributions may be left at the church or White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

JEROME—The graveside service for Reinhold Geisler, 90, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Baldwin Camm officiating. Viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

KIMBERLY—The funeral for Claudia J. Norris, 74, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

SHOSHONE—The funeral for Willie B. Ford, 89, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Agnes Hustis officiating. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

WENDELL—The graveside service for Tom J. Morris, 84, of Wendell, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

TWIN FALLS—The memorial service for Clarence Imogene Saunders Potter, 86, of Bremerton, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Dec. 31, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. A private inurnment will be held at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Music Club. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Ralph Irvin Brown, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Armstrong officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted: Carol Olsen of Twin Falls; and Joyce Wilcox of Jerome.
 Released: Charles McBride of Twin Falls; Lloyd Mothershead of Rupert; Steven Melinkoff of Buhl; Colleen Hayslip of Jerome; Beverly Ann of Castleford; Jenna Galbraith of Caldwell; Corie Fuller; daughter of Hansens; Randy Eates of Filer; and Thomas Connor of Shoshone.
 Births: A daughter to Robert and Carol Olsen of Twin Falls.

Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Armstrong officiating. Arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Donald McKee Parker
 TWIN FALLS—Donald McKee Parker, 67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born Nov. 7, 1923, in St. Anthony, the son of William D. and George McKee Parker. He graduated from St. Anthony High School and then attended the University of Idaho for one year. He entered the Army during World War II and after his discharge, returned to St. Anthony where he lived for seven years. He then moved to Arizona and farmed for 17 years before quitting to work for a newspaper. He married Genevieve Kay Kanner on Nov. 27, 1974, in Silver-Bell, Ariz. He owned his own print shop in Coolidge, Ariz., before moving back to St. Anthony where he spent the last few years of his life.

He is survived by two daughters, Doris Baldry and Wilma Rios, both of Wendell; two brothers, Elmer Anderson of Gooding and Ralph Anderson of Kent, Wash.; one sister, Emma Wagner of Des Moines, Wash.; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Burial will be from 7 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Paul Armstrong
 TWIN FALLS—Paul Armstrong, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 5, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a sudden illness.

He was born April 26, 1915, in Kimberly, the son of Charles and Charlotte "Armstrong." He attended schools in the Magic Valley and then served in the Army during World War II. He worked as a miner for several years and then worked for several years as a merchant police officer around the city of Twin Falls.

Armstrong was a member of the St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are one sister, Irene Jackson of Vancouver, British Columbia.

The graveside inurnment service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, Mrs. Sara Dolores Vrekes Parker Jr. of Austin, Texas, Robert Scott Parker of Tempe, Ariz., and Jonathan Michael Parker of Twin Falls; three daughters, Rebecca Louise White of Elsworth, Ariz., Cynthia Ann King of Petaluma, Calif., and Suzanne Rene Parker of Twin Falls; two brothers, Elbert R. Parker of Blackfoot and Robert T. Parker of San Diego; one sister, Katherine Brown of Pacific Beach, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust in Twin Falls. Burial will be at Home Walkers officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the First Baptist Church in Filer.

Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

KETCHUM—The graveside service for Doris Mae Werry, 95, of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hailey Cemetery, with Deacon William Melby officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Douglas Parks Burks Sr., 67, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 3 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Wayne Weldon Martin officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Contributions may be left at or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Memorials are suggested to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation in his memory.

Contributions may be left at or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, 83301.

He also will ask U.S. West for advice in finding a consultant. Cities already have 1991, such as Boise, Pocatello and Salt Lake City, also might be able to suggest consultants, Du Fresno said.

To hire a consultant, the counties must form a joint powers agreement

Continued from B1
 City, Paul Du Fresno, will present a list of consultants to the commissioners. Du Fresno said he knows of four firms, one of which is in Minnesota, but there probably are others.

Emergency medical and response workers said they want the consultant to consider their needs in designing a system, a point everyone agreed on. The system should fit the needs of the users.

Individual cities will have to work with the E911 dispatch center in their area, as well as their county commissioners, to ensure that the

Continued from B1
 owners—John Dwyne. The center closed three months later, and the Magic Valley has been doing without a juvenile detention facility ever since.

"There were a lot of kids there that did not need a locked facility," Amoureux said. "Not all of these kids are trouble."

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said he hopes Amoureux could bring his project on line soon to ease the county's juvenile-housing crunch.

Continued from B1
 building radio controlled runway lighting for \$40,000 as its priority.

Along with this request, the commission would like to see a \$15,000 payment analysis of the runways, taxiways and ramps.

Whitlin said he feared the runways would be rated below the 95,000 maximum pond limit that the commission just set.

The commission's second priority project includes a number of improvements to mitigate the noise on the east side of the airport since the Valley Aviation is relocated. Berms and blast fences should be constructed, Whitlin said.

Terminal improvements came in as a third priority with an estimated price tag of \$650,000.

And relocating Sun Valley Aviation and a hangar owned by Sun Valley Co. owner Eric Holding came in as the remaining priorities for the grant.

If approved, the FAA would pay 90 percent of the costs while the airport would pick up the remaining 10

Shelter
 license from Health and Welfare that will allow him to open up on March 1 or sooner.

After that, he can accept referrals from the county and the state.

Cost for the program will be \$45 per day for each person referred by an agency, contracted with Magic Valley Shelter Care, \$55 for others.

Those prices are lower than those charged by facilities in St. Anthony and Boise that the county has been forced to use due to a lack of local facilities, Amoureux said. Those distant facilities charge \$95-\$100 per day, he said.

Airport
 percent. This request will not conflict with the airport relocation study.

In other business, a special meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 29 at the Blaine County Courthouse to discuss recommendations of a citizen's advisory committee on the airport relocation study.

And complications in negotiations with Horizon Airlines have arisen over just how much of the \$54,000 price tag for crash, fire and rescue coverage, Horizon should pay; airport attorney Barry Luboviski said.

This past October, the Airport Commission contracted with the city of Hailey to provide emergency quick response for all incoming and outgoing flights between the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Horizon's winter schedule, which has an early departure at 6 a.m. and

Worker killed at new Jazz arena site
 SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A construction worker was killed Wednesday at the site of the new Utah Jazz arena in Salt Lake City, while he was working beneath the arena.

Salt Lake Police Lt. Roy Wasden said the identity of the 35-year-old

withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The man was an employee of the O.C. Sahara Construction Co. The arena, which will seat more than 18,000 when completed next year, is under construction west

911
 system meets their needs, Hempten said.

Fruit Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn suggested the committee enlist comments about the system from emergency preparedness workers as well.

Businessman Roy Raymond said he hoped all the counties that passed the initiative will join one system to take advantage of the cost saving and shared information it offers.

The committee will meet Feb. 6 for its second meeting. Commissioners from the various counties probably will meet before then.

Continued from B1
 giving commissioners authority to spend the money collected from the monthly phone charge will work to get the agreement signed as soon as possible.

Emergency medical and response workers said they want the consultant to consider their needs in designing a system, a point everyone agreed on. The system should fit the needs of the users.

Individual cities will have to work with the E911 dispatch center in their area, as well as their county commissioners, to ensure that the

Continued from B1
 courts have looked at it and it conforms to all the regulations. I'm sure it will be a great benefit to us," Munn said.

Currently, the county is forced to house some youngsters in hotels because courts have ordered them placed in a residential care facility where none exists, Munn said.

Amoureux said workers at the facility, which is located across the street from the old Sears building downtown, are now installing fixtures, carpet and furniture.

He hopes to secure a provisional

Continued from B1
 has included some late arrivals well after 11 p.m., have necessitated paying firefighters for 39 hours worth of overtime, at \$50 an hour, Whitlin said.

He said Horizon has turned down a request to charge a \$1 fee per ticket holder to cover the costs, and has instead stated that the airport owes Horizon \$46,000 for allowing Skywest Airlines to use terminal space that Horizon previously helped fund.

Horizon officials will be in Hailey today to work out contract details.

The commission decided to extend the overtime coverage for a period of one week.

If crash, fire and rescue coverage is not provided, Horizon would not be able to land at Friedman, it would have to land passengers in Twin Falls and bus them to Hailey.

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Lunch prices to rise in Blaine schools

By Christopher S. Conway
Times-News correspondent

Hailey — The School Board has voted unanimously to raise school lunch prices in the district by as much as 15 cents.

The Hemingway Learning Institute and For Kids, Inc., who came to the board on Tuesday night looking for housing for after-school day care programs.

The Hemingway Learning Institute's "systems" from the Hemingway Elementary School, but will soon be displaced by other school needs, Lois Meyer told the board.

The "Institute" received conditional approval from the board to use a parcel of school land located across the street from Hemingway Elementary, to build a suitable structure for the program.

The structure will be privately funded and will be used by both the school and the Institute.

Bob Eisinger, representing For Kids Inc., asked the board to recognize the needs of parents in the Hailey and Bellevue area as well.

For Kids Inc. requested the use of the Hailey or Bellevue elementary school to house its program.

According to For Kids Inc. spokeswoman Susanne Campbell, the goal of the organization is to provide "affordable after-school child care" in the Hailey-Bellevue area.

The board applauded the efforts of these two groups and Chairman, Frank Rowland told his fellow trustees that "we have an obligation to do what needs to be done in regard to after-school day care."

The lunch, including a "supper" incident, Phil Homer told the board, are necessary to reduce the deficit spending incurred by the student lunch program.

The elementary school children will pay \$1.10 for a meal, an increase of 10 cents, while the secondary school students will reach even deeper into their pockets and pay an additional 15 cents, or \$1.25 per meal.

Homer told the board that the lunch program's deficit is "not a problem unique to Blaine County." He blamed government funding cutbacks and labor costs as the main reasons for the increase.

To minimize the chance of another price hike, Homer outlined ways to reduce costs in the future.

He told the board the district currently produces about 13.5 lunches per man hour, while an excellent safety record.

As part of the safety program, all city employees participated in an eight hour cardiopulmonary re-education and first aid course last year and will be asked to take the same course this year.

The council voted Tuesday night to pay the fees for recertification of each employee and upon completion of training, those workers will receive a \$100 bonus.

In another matter, auditor Eldon Condie of Gilites & Condie commented on the council and budget staff members on their budgeting practices after completing an audit of the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1990.

Condie said he does, however, have concerns over the Sanitation Fund operating with a deficit of more than \$23,000.

He also commented that although the Water Fund had improved over last year, it still lacks about \$4,000 to operate in the black.

Mayor Bill Whitton assured the auditor that the council has been

Split Bliss board votes to rehire Anderson

By Suzanne Huxford
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — In a vote that split the group, the School Board voted to re-hire Superintendent Wendell Anderson's contract for next year.

Following an hour-long executive session, trustees Mike Vos and Jim Menchaca voted in favor of renewing Anderson's contract for the 1991-1992 school year.

But Mona Allen and Diane Butler voted against the renewal. They did not give any reason for their vote,

and declined to comment when reached by phone later.

The tie vote was broken in Anderson's favor by School Board Chairman Larry Graves.

Anderson was not available for comment on the vote.

In other business, the board agreed to contract with the accounting firm Oakley, Jones and Poulson for this year's school audit.

The board had been receiving bids on the contract for several months.

Oakley, Jones and Poulson also bid on bookkeeping services for the school, and the board said it would look into bookkeeping for the next fiscal year, which begins in August.

The district will take delivery of its new school bus after Jan. 31. There was some discussion whether the district should pay an additional \$1,050 for delivery, or have someone from the school drive the bus back from the bus factory in Ft. Valley, Ga.

It was decided that plane fare and per diem payments would exceed the additional cost of having the bus

company deliver. The cost for the new bus, including delivery, is \$50,335.

The board will decide which of the district's older buses to sell after the new bus arrives. Cheney Bus Co. of Gooding has expressed interest in the older bus.

Peggy Exxon, representing the teachers, thanked the board for the Christmas turkeys.

The board presented the turkeys to the teachers in lieu of the usual Christmas banquet.

The board will then be reviewed at the council's regular meeting Feb. 19.

Accepted Mayor Whitton's recommendation and voted to appoint Pat Boljar to the Library Board.

Boljar, a Rupert teacher, will be replacing board member Mary Ellen Woodworth.

Authorized the electric department's superintendent to advertise for a journeyman's position with the department.

Approved a beer and wine permit for D & M Market on First Street in Rupert.

Set Feb. 13 as the bid opening date for a new swimming pool filter system for the city pool.

Rupert workers will benefit from safety record

By Stacey Kindig
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — During the January cold, Rupert city employees will at least be able to warm their pockets with an extra \$100.

The city has received a \$34,899 premium refund from its accident insurance company as a result of an excellent safety record.

As part of the safety program, all city employees participated in an eight hour cardiopulmonary re-education and first aid course last year and will be asked to take the same course this year.

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He also commented that although the Water Fund had improved over last year, it still lacks about \$4,000 to operate in the black.

Mayor Bill Whitton assured the auditor that the council has been

working on improving both funds through moves such as a fee increase for sanitation services that is already in effect.

Condie concluded that "on overall budgeting practices I would rate the city with an A minus grade."

In other business, the council: • Unanimously voted to reject all bids on above ground fuel storage tanks and authorized the public works director to seek alternate methods of receiving fuel through city merchants instead.

A committee studying the project made the recommendation, saying costs for the tanks would be too high in relation to the budget already set.

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Court considers whether judge was right to order damages

BOISE (AP) — A Boise developer seeking title to property he contends an elderly widow gave him allegedly abused her trust in what her lawyer called "the most egregious banditry I've ever read about."

But Boise attorney Donald Lassaw argued Wednesday before the Idaho Supreme Court that 4th District Magistrate Patricia Young abused her discretion in a September 1987 default judgment against the developer, Albert E. Blaser.

Lassaw said Young hurried court proceedings and improperly ordered punitive damages in dismissing Blaser's complaint seeking clear title to property allegedly given him in 1985 by Rozella Nottingham. She was 91 at the time and now is 96.

Blaser is appealing Young's ruling that he failed to respond to a counterclaim by Mrs. Nottingham and court-appointed conservator of her financial dealings, Boise lawyer

J. Patrick Rice, alleging fraud and illegal conversion of her property.

Young assessed Blaser more than \$42,000 in damages and interest, plus \$10,000 in punitive damages after he allegedly failed to comply with an order giving him 60 days to justify his claim to the property.

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Officials investigate crash at Army field

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — An investigation continued Wednesday into the death of a civilian pilot who was killed at Yuma Proving Ground while participating in a test of clay dust, authorities said.

Chuck Wullenjohn, a spokesman for the Army-run proving ground, withheld the pilot's name but said he was from Tulsa, Okla. He was the only one aboard.



From left: Michael Hebb from Bend, OR; Len McClelland from Longview, WA; Wendy Blumens from Missoula, MT; Tyler Frases from Stayton, OR; Tiffany Hargan from Twin Falls, ID; Toby Marway from Lincoln City, OR; and Kyle Frases from Stayton, OR.

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Julius Caesar by William Shakespeare, selections from *The Analects of Confucius*, *A Separate Peace* by John Knowles, *Gilgamesh*, *Tao Te Ching* by Lao Tzu, and selections from *The Trials of Socrates* by I.F. Stone, just to name a few.

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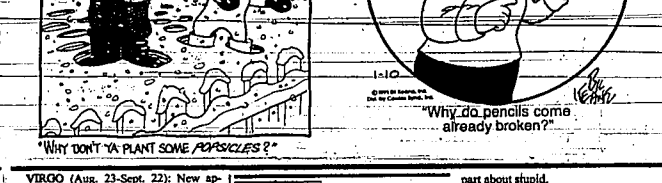
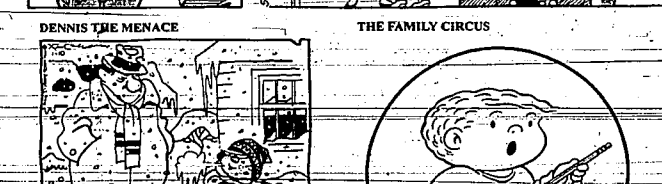
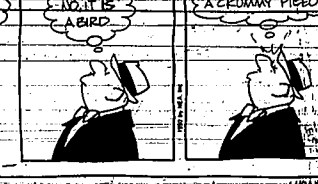
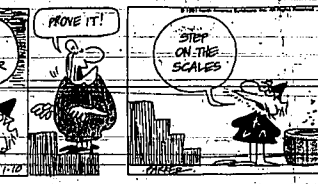
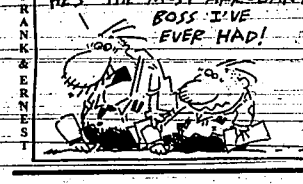
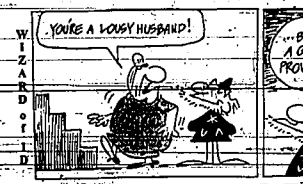
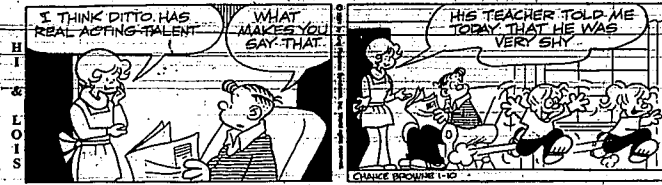
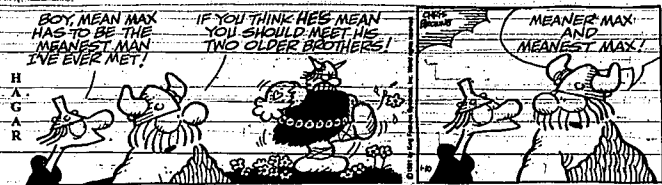
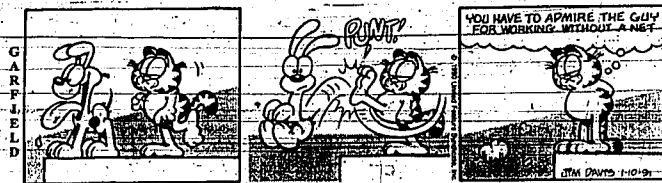
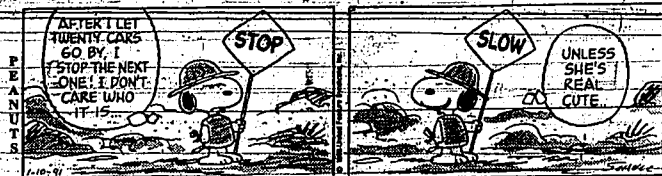
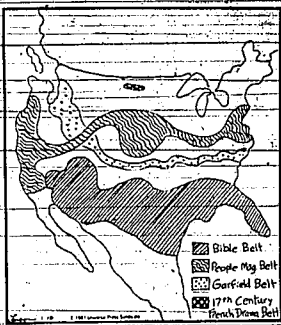
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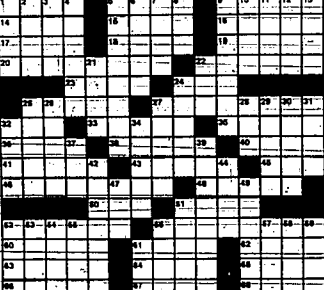
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 - Washed
 - Abadan's land
 - Couch; lightly
 - Start
 - Spade
 - Paraphernalia
 - Mart
 - Light unit
 - Washing output
 - Narrow
 - opening
 - GMTW locale
 - Circle of tennis
 - Medicinal units
 - Director of a
 - Van Winkle
- DOWN**
- Encourage
 - Different
 - Follow stem
 - Insect
 - Flags
 - Rule
 - Quoted
 - Building additions
 - Comp. pt.
 - Money for business
 - 10th
 - Sale condition
 - 12 Corn bread
 - Hurried
 - 21 Eye part
 - 22 Deserter
 - 24 Versifiers
 - 25 Shout of
 - 28 Roof overhang
 - 27 Monastery man
 - 28 Hush
 - 29 Sbarf and Bradley
 - 30 Cholly
 - 31 Cookie
 - 32 Smart
 - 34 Of greater age
 - 37 Gurlunkel
 - 38 Cause
 - 39 Thought
 - 41 Hat
 - 42 Being
 - 43 Gets up
 - 44 Thick
 - 52 Col
 - 53 Movie dog
 - 54 This or
 - 55 Far; pref.
 - 56 Certain
 - 57 Buckeye
 - 58 Mrs. Charles
 - 59 Pace
 - 61; Rastling place



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
 1. GAGA PAPER PALM
 2. SNIP ABOVE BELIA
 3. WAP LAPEL BRIAN
 4. HARBOR ROBBERS
 5. FAMILIAR AGADUNG
 6. ALONG FLINT BODIA
 7. COIT EMITTED OLD
 8. TREM BRIE ADDIED
 9. SALESMEN DIBRIB
 10. DIG FINE
 11. GOING FINE
 12. ELIANT BRINE HIR
 13. NEAT SPIDER WAP
 14. TOME SPARS SIPS

DOWN

- 52 Col
- 53 Movie dog
- 54 This or
- 55 Far; pref.
- 56 Certain
- 57 Buckeye
- 58 Mrs. Charles
- 59 Pace
- 61; Rastling place

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 10 IS YOUR BIRTH DAY: During February attention will be yours regarding changes that include residence, lifestyle, marital status. You'll have additional funds, could be anticipating another family member. You are dynamic, original, creative, controversial, sensual and possess a abundance of sex appeal. Leo, Aquarius persons are drawn to you. Many consider you explosive and some persons are afraid.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Wear bright colors; emphasizing green and red. You'll be tested, challenged and finally acknowledged as "the winner." Attention revolves around recognition, "creativity, greater financial security."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check legal rights, be aware of public relations, credibility. Attention revolves around financial prospects, partnership, marital status. Always, "mother's tears; figure-in-dynamic scenario."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Co-worker who attempts to "push you aside" will be embarrassed, defeated. Focus on employment, "bait" tactics; "deadlines; responsibility, additional funds; Love relationship; intimacy. Capricorn involved."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on sexuality, creativity, style, chance to hit "financial jackpot." Nothing occurs halfway — temperature is hot or cold with no in-between. Love relationship revived, is exciting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long distance communication relates to added recognition, vindication of belief. Negotiations are completed in connection with property, large household items. Aries, Libra persons play roles.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New approach necessary in connection with style, dealings with recalcitrant relative. Mainstream independence minor antagonism. Message relayed by Leo person will help clarify puzzle. (Ascot's Inevitableness.)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around income potential, ability to locate lost articles, sense of direction. Focus on marital status, opportunity to participate in business enterprise. Cancer native involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll have reason to celebrate — you made correct choice, popularity zooms upwards as result. Some persons will insist you are a genius. Maintain proper perspective, combine modesty with pride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Confidential information imparted by Virgo individual. Scenario features characterization, love relationship, consideration regarding possible change of location. (Fictionation scenario.)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some will proclaim, "You are on a roll!" Momentum is on your side. Accent variety, versatility, ability to articulate feelings. You could win contest. You certainly will influence important people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member helps you decide on sale or purchase of art object, luxury item. Be diplomatic with constant. In addition, focus also on promotion, production, added prestige. Libra involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): While waiting 14 hours you'll assure desired results. Occurrence "word" is act on impulse. Element of deception is present. Long distance communication confirms literary stock on the way. Vigilance!

What's what?

Bankers, lawyers
"The original Henry Ford was of the oft-expetated opinion that "bankers and lawyers only made trouble."

If typical, you gained from four to seven pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's. Check it out!

Hard timer drive a lot of people to superstitions: mysticism; colts; astrology. And to that fatal attraction: authoritarian leadership. So says a student of trends. You can gauge the economy of a nation, says this scholar, by counting offbeat TV shows about such matters. Interesting, if true. What does "Twin Peaks" tell you of the cancer's condition? Worry-some, what?

Understand ash makes the best canoe paddles.

TURKEYS
"Turkeys are utterly stupid, true, but the females constantly wam, clean and huddle over their young. They're wonderful mothers: if you mention this around the house, young fellow, skip the

part about stupid.

Some may regard the term "Native Americans" as preferable to "Indians," but neither the Canadians nor the Mexicans think so, I'm told.

In 1910, there was one bison in the 200 of a Calcutta and 253 elsewhere in this world. Client asks how many there are now. About 90,000. On ranches up and down the continent and wherever.

In one out of every two car collisions in Sweden, one collider is a car; the other an animal.

HEAD-BUTTING
Estimote once sented disposes with head-butting contests. Or so a student of the Far North reports. Maybe so. I have a Fairbanks reader who says he's an Eskimo. "When my people read about our oddities," he says, "we always assume the writer refers to others, not us."

If you want to be as healthy as an ox, say vegetarians, eat what the ox eats, not the ox.

Q. Both men in each pair of four pairs of U.S. presidents had the same last name. Name the pair that weren't related.

A. Johnson. The others: Adams, Harrison and Roosevelt.

Valley life

Concerned student defends generation

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "Shocked on the U.S.S. O'Brien," the sailor in the Persian Gulf who criticized the spelling in a letter he had received from a high school student.

He quoted the following: "I now you are doing your best to protect our nation from them and I want you to no we are proud of you." Then "Shocked" went on to say, "God help America if our kids are graduated from high school spelling and writing the way they do!" Abby, I for one, don't appreciate the generalization. I assure you that America will not fall apart when our generation comes of age.

On behalf of all the educated high school students of America, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all the brave men and women now serving in the Persian Gulf and many other places around the world, prepared to give their lives if necessary in the service of our country. Sign me.

EDUCATED IN INDIANA

Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

DEAR EDUCATED: Thank you for writing. I know that you speak for many teen-agers. Read on for another reaction to the letter from "Shocked" — one I had not considered.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter signed "Shocked on the U.S.S. O'Brien."

Perhaps it never occurred to "Shocked" that this young high school student who made so many mistakes in his letter may have had a learning disability. As a parent of a child with a learning disability, it was very easy for me to understand what the writer was trying to say. Perhaps one should not be so quick to criticize how a person expresses himself, but

be thankful instead that the child took the time, effort and courage to write to a service member in the Persian Gulf.

I.G.I.N. ALTOONA, PA.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you published a letter from a serviceman in the Persian Gulf bemoaning that high school students writing to him lacked writing skills.

I am a high school teacher, and I was not surprised at his comments. Let me tell you why Johnny can't write.

Johnny is in a class of 45 average students. I see Johnny only 50 minutes each day, during which time I must take roll, deal with discipline problems, correct papers, try to quiet disturbances in the hall, fill out forms and try to teach. Johnny, like most average students, hates school, so he is hard to teach. I will try to get him to learn anyway, but he never has a pen, paper or textbook with him. If he does

manage to borrow supplies from another student, I must stand over him and try to get him going. Then, I must move on to the other 44 students.

Too soon, the bell will ring, and Johnny will have written nothing on his paper.

Well, tomorrow's another day, and I'll try again to get Johnny to write. Somebody's got to do this job.

— A DISILLUSIONED TEACHER IN CHATSWORTH, CALIF.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.99 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Mom's Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Advertisement for Kevin Costner's movie 'Dances with Wolves' at Twin Falls Mall Cinema. Shows daily 8:00 only and Sunday 4:45-8:00. Jerome Cinema also shows it daily 7:30 only and Saturday 12:30-4:00 and 7:30-9:30.

Advertisement for 'Home Alone' at Jerome Cinema. Shows daily 7:00-9:00 and Saturday 5:00-7:00 and 9:00-11:00. Also advertises 'Schwarzenegger Kindersgriffen COP' starting Friday.

Advertisement for 'MISERY' at Jerome Cinema. Shows daily 7:00-9:00 and Saturday 12:30-3:00 and 7:20-9:30. Starts Friday.

Advertisement for 'TWIN CINEMA' featuring 'HOME ALONE' and 'MISERY'. Shows daily 7:00-9:00 and Saturday 3:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00. Starts Friday.

Advertisement for 'VAN DAMME IS LIONHEART' at Twin Falls Mall Cinema. Shows daily 7:00-9:00 and Saturday 3:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00. Starts Friday.

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Advertisement for 'The Godfather Part III' at Twin Falls Mall Cinema. Shows daily 8:00 only and Saturday and Sunday 1:30-4:45 and 8:00.

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Valley happenings

Bradshaw tapes to air at no charge TWIN FALLS — The John Bradshaw tapes, "Bradshaw on the Family," will be shown free to the public on the second Friday of each month at the College of Southern Idaho and the CSI-Mini-Cassia Center in Burley. The tapes will air from noon to 2 p.m. this Friday and Feb. 15, March 8, April 12 and May 10. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554 ext. 468 or 736-0070.

Service providers to meet on Friday TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls Service Providers meeting is set from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Obenchain-Insurance meeting room, 264 Main Ave. Participants should enter through the building's rear door. Service providers are invited to share information about their own group or agency's offerings and learn about other groups' activities.

Pancake breakfast set for Saturday EDEN — The Eden-Hazleton Silver & Gold Senior Center will hold a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center on Main Street. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Everyone is invited.

Hospitality training offered at CSI TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Hospitality Training Course for people who work with visitors and other members of the public will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in Room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Course highlights will include customer service training, how to attract tourism dollars, communication skills and information on Idaho events, attractions and historical notes. Cost is \$12 per person, and anyone may attend. For more information on "Idaho host," or to register, call Betty at 733-3974. Pre-registration is required.

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

Nursing class to begin soon

Certified Nursing Assistant courses will be offered in Twin Falls and Rupert this semester through the College of Southern Idaho.

The Twin Falls class begins Jan. 29 and will meet from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and every other Saturday through March 30 in Room 101 of the Canyon Building. Susan Wegener R.N. will be the instructor. Cost is \$160 plus a textbook. The fee is due at registration and the class will be limited to the first 15 people who register.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Monday in the Taylor Building. The textbook is available at the CSI bookstore and students should bring the text, a notebook and pen to the first class.

The Mini-Cassia course will start Jan. 29 and meet from 4:45 to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday and every other Saturday ending March 30 in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital classroom. Carol Winn R.N. will be the instructor. Cost is \$160 and the class is limited to 15 participants.

Students must have completed the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley. The classes involve 40 hours of clinical experience in a long-term care setting. Students will receive specific details about the clinical assignment during the first week of class. Students should be in good health, free of communicable disease and able to lift and carry people. There is no plan for makeup time either in the theory class or clinical assignments.

Anniversary? The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an anniversary form.

High school, at age 56, just fine

MONSON, Mass. (AP) — Two decades ago, high school English teacher Cynthia Leal drilled Norman Plante's children on the rudiments of grammar and literature. Now, she's teaching Norman Plante.

"I had a hard time getting past calling him Mr. Plante, but he's got a marvelous outlook, a marvelous attitude," said Leal, one of the teachers helping him fit back into an 11th-grade classroom 39 years after he dropped out of school.

The paradoxes are plentiful for the oldest member of the Class of 1952.

Most of his teachers taught his five children, now in their 20s and 30s, one a teacher herself. His wife visits on parents' nights and signs his report card, which hangs on the refrigerator. And over at the elementary school is his 10-year-old granddaughter, just six grades behind him.

There's been some good-natured family ribbing since he decided to go back to school this fall. Plante, 56, admits, "The kidding was. It is (Grandma) going to get you a lunch box? Are you going to get on a school bus? It was all in fun, you know."

A conservative dresser, with gray hair combed smoothly back, Plante admitted to a case of nerves on his first day in class at Monson Junior-Senior High School.

"Here I'm coming, invading their school more or less," he said. But students have been "so nice and

great as could possibly be," sometimes hailing Plante with a roaring "No-o-o-m," in the style of the patrons of television's "Cheers," say the unusual student deserves the credit.

"He has a lot of courage to come back," said classmate Gina Flood, 15.

In 1951, the Korean War beckoned, and the 17-year-old Plante signed up.

"I thought I knew more than my parents. It was rebellion," he said. In peacetime, Plante learned the trade of plumbing, married his wife, Ruth, and settled in to life in this western Massachusetts town.

But always there was the nagging problem of not being smart enough.

"When I went to apply for a job that someone had sent me to and they found I didn't have a high school diploma, they couldn't even hire me on a production line. It was just the way life worked," he said.

As a plumber, he had trouble getting through written tests, taking the Massachusetts form four times before getting his license. "I passed the oral and practicals the first time, but not being able to explain myself on paper was always a big problem," he said.

Efforts to get a Graduate Equivalency Diploma failed; Plante said he never learned to study and take tests.

Then, in February 1989, Plante suffered a hemiplegic stroke in an automobile accident. Physically limited, but with time on his hands, he asked his friend, Principal Michael Kane, if he could come back to school.

In some ways, Plante is an education in himself, administrators and students said.

Having "him come back makes you realize the importance of it," said 15-year-old Thad Michael.

Leal, who had worried "how is this going to work, this man and these kids," said her concerns evaporated.

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Advertisement for 'A Hot Winter Survival Deal. 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 THRU MARCH' featuring Showtime programming.

Advertisement for 'SHOWTIME' programming on The Disney Channel, featuring 'Back to the Future II' and 'Steel Magnolias'.

Advertisement for '1/2 PRICE NEW FREE INSTALLATION • FREE UPGRADE King Videocassette 733-6330 • 836-6868'.

Advertisement for 'A MOVIE YOU HAVE TO SEE' featuring 'AWAKENINGS' with Robert DeNiro and Robin Williams.

Advertisement for 'NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER' at Twin Falls Mall Cinema.

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Markets

Dow Jones

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones avg. for Wed., 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 1990, 1989, 1988, 1987, 1986, 1985, 1984, 1983, 1982, 1981, 1980, 1979, 1978, 1977, 1976, 1975, 1974, 1973, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967, 1966, 1965, 1964, 1963, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1959, 1958, 1957, 1956, 1955, 1954, 1953, 1952, 1951, 1950, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from C2 Case No. SP-90-833M NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE MAGDALENE FELDHOSEN Decedent NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of the Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Creditors must be presented to either the Personal Representative or the executor at the law office of Stephen Kvanvig, Greenwood, a Trustee, First Security Bank, Trust Building, P.O. Box 83, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, filed with the Court, DATED this 14th day of December, 1990.

003 Special Notices

USE BOLD IN-YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

006 Personalities

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CEN 733-8300 CERTIFIED HYPNOTHERAPIST Don Spencer, 734-1237 Groups needed to help in inventory counting the evening of January 24. The job of group is to inventory and list of store stock. Those interested call 734-1237. HOTLINE 733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 501 to 703, 24 hours on wheels. 24 hours on wheels.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 6:00 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Special Notices 004 Happy Ads 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personalities 007 Jobs of Interest 008 Autos & Trucks 009 Adult Care Services 010 Professional Services 011 Child Care Services 012 Babysitters Wanted 013 Employment Wanted 014 Business Opportunities 015 Income Property 016 Money to Loan 017 Money Wanted 018 Investments 019 Instruction 020 Music Lessons

RENTALS 050 Furnished Houses 051 Unfurnished Houses 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes 053 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes 054 Roommates Wanted 055 Rooms for Rent 056 Rental Mobile Homes 059 Office & Business Rental 059 Condominium Rentals 061 Garage Rentals 063 Wanted to Rent 064 Mobile Home Space 066

SELECTED OFFERS 007 Jobs of Interest 008 Autos & Trucks 009 Adult Care Services 010 Professional Services 011 Child Care Services 012 Babysitters Wanted 013 Employment Wanted 014 Business Opportunities 015 Income Property 016 Money to Loan 017 Money Wanted 018 Investments 019 Instruction 020 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 029 Open Houses 030 Homes For Sale 031 Out-of-Town Homes 032 Built/Filler Homes 033 Kimberlly/Sanger Homes 034 Jerome Homes 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes 036 Real Estate Wanted 037 Farms and Ranches 038 Acreage & Lots 039 Business Property 040 Cemetery Lots 041 Vacation Property 042 Condominiums for Sale 045 Mobile Homes for Sale

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

Classified Private Party Rates* See order form for our open rates

Classified Specials: Fast Cash Ads - \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items up to \$1,000. Super Seller - \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000. Student Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates. Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, 7.50. Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chat. Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

007-Jobs of Interest

DRIVERS TCT is accepting applications for over the road drivers. Flat bed and exp. on preferred. Contact Ed Towler in Boise. 1-502-535-8510. Experienced farm help, sprinker & furrow irrigation. Must be able to operate machinery. Hours available. Salary with incentive. Send resume with photo to Box 8175, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A year-round worker wanted for farming operation. Send resume to Box 8702, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Front office business manager for children's clinic. Excellent career opportunity. Exceptional benefits. Experience preferred. Call 734-7077 between 9 am & 10 am daily. 1st job. Mon. thru Fri. Experienced HVAC service person or installation person. Must have own tools. Send resume to Box 4011, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Experienced journeyman electrician needed for small shop. Twin Falls area. Must be willing to work an occasional 10-12 hour DOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 1661, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Experienced legal secretary - small or do-over lawyer to Smith's and Beale, 210 6th Avenue East, P.O. Box 508, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Experienced night miller, shift work 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. \$1200 a month plus quality bonus and insurance. Built-in retirement. Send resume to Box 543-8380. Fast growing company is looking for ambitious person, for secretary/collections position. Computer and phone etiquette necessary. Please send resume to P.O. Box 529, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, attention Branch Manager.

002 Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG Dog Pound Hours: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm Shelter located 1 mile on West Road. Use the entrance to sewer plant across the road from KART. Call 324-8438 or 324-4313 This is a public service announcement of the Times-News.

003 Special Notices

HYPONOTIC NEED HELP? If you are not feeling well, call a hypnotherapist. Available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day. SELF HEALING CLASS Discover your healing powers. 7:30 p.m., 128 N. Locust, 734-1237.

007-Jobs of Interest

Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a dishwasher. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 9-5. No phone calls, please. 2050 Lakes North, Twin Falls, Idaho. E-mail Good \$\$\$ SELL AVON! 734-9256.

007-Jobs of Interest

Body shop manager for medium sized GM dealership in South Central Idaho. New facility, excellent benefits, estimating and body experience required. Send resume to Box 8370, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Small Assistant position is available immediately with Power Engineers Inc. This is an excellent opportunity for a motivated individual with a technical background. We have good typing, communication and organizational skills. Send resume to Power Engineers Inc., 1000 1st St., P.O. Box 1066, Halley, ID 83333.

003 Special Notices

Lost: \$200 reward in Sun Valley. Black and white female Shih Tzu. Has long hair who likes to play. Call 734-0200. Lost: Black Pit Bull, 2 1/2 years old, vicinity of S. Washington and Orchard Dr. Call 734-2341. Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0626.

007-Jobs of Interest

733-2009 for professional resume service - Roy Skilton Consulting - 733-2009. Accepting applications for a public service announcement. Individuals should have a Bachelor's Degree in business or equivalent. Must be willing to accept a collection of 2 yrs sales experience. Submit resume to: Public Service Announcement, 822-Biro/Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ARE YOU A SECRETARY?

Working for a company or professional service that offers no advancements or real career potential? Would you like to work for a company that offers excellent promotional opportunities? Are you a person with proven talents, excellent work ethics, and high performance standards? If you answered yes to these questions, perhaps you're what we're looking for. Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada is searching for an Executive Secretary with the following skills and background: Minimum 3 years experience in an office environment Computer skills in word processing and Lotus 1-2-3 Detail oriented Good written skills Strong organizational skills Ability to be positively aggressive and to work unsupervised. If you are interested and have a sincere desire to progress in your career path, contact Cactus Pete's Personnel Office, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday to arrange an interview. Come prepared with a resume and letter of reference, if available. Call 1-800-442-3833, extension 6601 today!

Cactus Pete's PERSONNEL RESOURCES AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

003 Special Notices

Found & For Adoption Dogs and Cats at The Pockets. Located 138 6th Ave W, afternoons only. Mon-Fri 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Sun & holidays. Call 733-2299 for more info. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News. When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a real help in finding it. Call 733-0626.

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY Slop Jancosaurus, rose sessions, suits, garments & other collection. Action. E-mail to phone consultant. Appointment scheduled in Twin Falls. Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 186, Ririe, Idaho 83444. Why run into trouble when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0626.

004 Happy Ads

WANTED Girls and boys ages 8 through 13, living in Twin Falls County to read in the Twin Falls Eka hoop shoot contest. There is no entry fee. The free shoot contest will be held at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Date: January 12, 1991. Time: 9:00 AM until 12 noon. Come out and have fun! East Coughlin; Director. Phone: 733-5318 Home: 734-2678 Box: 788-2284

004 Happy Ads

16th BIRTHDAY JENNIFER PETERS

FERTILIZER-SALESPERSON

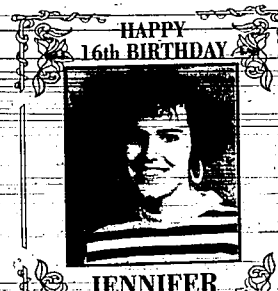
Rangen, Inc., a closely held agricultural business located in Buhl, Idaho, is seeking an individual to fill the position of fertilizer salesperson at its Peavey facility (located 5 miles east of Buhl). Responsibilities include: custom servicing of farmers as to their fertilizer, pesticide, and seed needs. Requirements include two years of college education, mechanical aptitude, and the ability to obtain an agricultural consultant license and a commercial drivers license. Reports directly to the Peavey facility manager. For immediate consideration, please send your resume along with salary history to: Personnel Manager, Rangen, Inc., P.O. Box 706, Buhl, Idaho 83318-0706. An Equal Opportunity Employer



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Strong microbiology background with knowledge of sanitation and quality control preferred. Send resume to Box 7079, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. All replies are confidential. Our employees are aware of the position to be filled.

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Idaho Trout Processors Co. and Clear Lakes Trout Co. are looking for processing and production employees. Day shift only. We are looking for responsible individuals to process trout. If you are interested, you will receive paid vacation, accident, health and major medical insurance (for you and your dependents) and an annual attendance bonus. Call 543-6444 for an interview or write PO Box 72, Buhl, ID 83816.

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Independent insurance agency needs experienced personal lines supervisor. Must have insurance experience, be detail oriented and enjoy working with the public. Excellent salary, medical benefits and retirement plan. Please call between 10 am and 2 pm. Mr. Woolman, 733-1078.

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computerized, mechanical preferred. Send application or resume with references to Receptionist, PO Box 347, Buhl, ID 83816.

Kimberly area: Farm help

for the production season. Send resume: PO Box 5317, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Professional office assistant

needed. Please call 734-5100 between 9 a.m. & noon, Mon-Wed to set up an appointment.

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stainless steel fabrication. 678-7180.

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Licensed or mastered social worker needed to make home health visits, day or evenings, \$35 per visit plus mileage. Approximately 10 hours per week. Contact Human Resources, Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, PO Box 499, Burley, ID 83318. EOE M/F/V/H.

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Friday & Saturday, 10 pm to 6:30 am shift with a \$6 differential plus hiring bonus. Contact line, 423-5591. Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, Idaho.

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We have two day shift openings for an RN and an LPN. Competitive wages and benefits. Call or write: MVRNAC, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE.

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this is a full-time position, prefer an applicant who has completed level 1 of Idaho Institutional Food Service Workers/Supervisor courses. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or 4:15 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call 734-4264 for appointment, ask for Judy.

Needed: 1 phone solicitor

part-time, will work into full-time. 733-0931, 9 am to 12.

Needed: Director of nursing

to train with Beverly Enterprises, must be willing to travel, excellent salary and benefits. Contact Ken at 536-6623.

Needed RN full and part time positions available

day shift. Please call Ken Howell, 536-6623.

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- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.75 per line
4-7 days	\$4.25 per line
8-15 days	\$7.25 per line
16-30 days	\$13.00 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1.14 ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines + _____

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The Times-News

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These 5-week courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning January 16, 1991. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited to 100 students.

Cactus Pete's personnel will interview students from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 10th and Friday, January 11th, at Nelsen & Company. Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Nelsen & Company at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. For further information call Cactus Pete's Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6601.

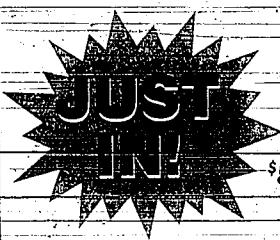
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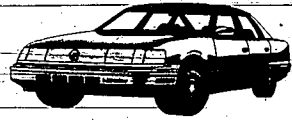
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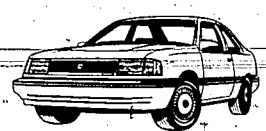
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Every '91 TRACER
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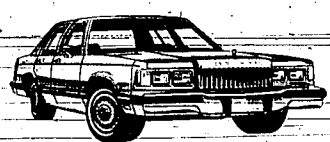
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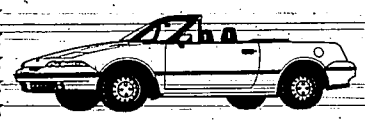
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★ YES - every car - every ★

★ model - every color! ★

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Sports

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Basketball

NBA

Boston 110, Milwaukee 102
Minnesota 111, Orlando 103
Chicago 107, Philadelphia 99
Dallas 109, Portland 90
Utah at LA Lakers, late

Men's college

Idaho State 71, Boise State 61
Cottonwood Community College 51
Spartan Hill 74, St. John's 67
North Carolina 105, Maryland 73
Kentucky 85, Mississippi State 70
Duke 88, Georgia Tech 74
Iowa State 82, Missouri 80, 78

Women's college

CSU-Bakersfield 64, Treasure Valley 44

Prep boys

Denrich 102, Wood River Jr. 91
Bunleyville 52, Bonanza 41
Bonneville 54, Minco 49

Sportslate

Today

Prep boys
Hesperian at Oakley, 6:15 p.m.
Denrich at Ketchikan/Sun Valley, 6:15 p.m.

Prep girls

Bunleyville at Hwy, 6:15 p.m.
Gooding at Wood River, 6:15 p.m.
Valey at Woodco, 6:15 p.m.
Glenora Ferry at Decco, 6:15 p.m.
Flee at Kimberly, 6:15 p.m.
Hesperian at Oakley, 6:15 p.m.
Denrich at Ketchikan/Sun Valley, 6:15 p.m.

Sports on TV

2 p.m. Channel 13, Old, Northern Telecom Open
3:30 a.m. Channel 13, "College Basketball," Memphis State at Kentucky
2-30 p.m. Channel 13, College Basketball, "Ivory" Atlanta
10:35 p.m. Channel 23, New Mexico at Utah

Ski report

Sun Valley - Two inches new snow. Base 10, mid-course 14, top 21. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is "Gripco West" at Sun Valley.
Bodie - Five inches new snow. Base 55, 70-noon. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sofia Mountain - Three inches new snow for 16 hours. Open hours through Dec 31. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Specials: 100% Day 1, Thursday-Ladies Day, Friday Men's Day.
Magic Mountain - Open. Hours through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Briety

Coach makes mark on

Eagles, fires 2 assistants

PHILADELPHIA - One day after replacing Buddy Ryan as coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, Rich Kotite announced Wednesday he had fired special teams coach "AT" Roberts and Ronnie Jones, coach for strength and conditioning and linebackers.

Roberts, who came to the Eagles two years ago, previously coached running backs and special teams for the Houston Oilers. He also was an assistant in the defunct USFL.

Jones, who this year completed his fourth NFL season, worked in a similar capacity at Arizona State after a tour at Northeastern State in Tahlequah, Okla.

Syracuse wastes no time in naming new football coach

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Wasting little time in replacing Dick MacPherson, Syracuse named assistant Paul Pasquonali as head football coach on Wednesday.

The announcement came just 48 hours after MacPherson was named coach of the New England Patriots.
"The kids in our program can relax," said Pasquonali, a member of MacPherson's staff for the past four years. "They don't have to wonder what's going to happen. Our kids can be at ease with who they are and who we are because they now know who we are and where we're coming from."

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

"The thing about bad weather is that it's never the same. You have to judge the weather and then decide what you can and can't do in it."

"Buffalo Bills offensive coordinator Ted Marchbroda getting ready for Saturday's Miami game"

Inside

Outdoors D3-4
Features D5-6

CSI downs pesky Treasure Valley

The Times-News

ONTARIO, Ore. - It took College of Southern Idaho men 18 minutes to finally put the spunky Treasure Valley Chukars behind them for good.

CSI trailed almost the entire first half until closing with the final nine points of the period and move on to a 93-81 Region 18 victory.

It was not the kind of performance Coach Fred Trenkle was hoping to see from his nationally-fifth ranked Golden Eagles.

"We had plenty of sub-par efforts," he said afterward, "but we had a couple of pretty good ones, too. But the big thing was we didn't contain defensively and the reason is simple: when you're not ready to play, you won't have defensive intensity."

"We need to get back on the practice floor and relearn that," the coach said. The winless Chukars got a season high 23 from Alan McMurtry and clutch shooting from Eric Raee and Jeff Anderson in leading in the early going.

Devon Conway's field goal in the middle of 10-0 run erased a 6-2 CSI lead and led to a 12-6 advantage.

After that the Eagles were never more than eight points down and charged up to within one on a few occasions but

couldn't wrest the lead from TVCC.

The decisive CSI spurt started with Treasure Valley holding a 42-37 lead. LaRay Shephard, who had a career high 19 points, and Ricardo Valezi cut the deficit to one and David Anderson, who lead CSI scoring with 23, sent the Eagles ahead with 37 seconds left. Junior DaSilva hit a free throw and then in the closing second, CSI turned a steal into a layin by Shepard.

That 46-42 lead jumped to 50-42 early in the second half when Sean Colter and Trent Rose opened with field goals.

The Eagles pushed their advantage to 16 points three times but never did put the Chukars completely away.

But even that wasn't totally displeasing to Trenkle who noted TVCC is a weekend traveltome with CSI, meaning they'll have opponents on weekdays.

With TVCC currently 0-16, not a lot of teams burn practice time and emotion preparing for them, leading up instead for CSI on the alternate night.

"We need them to become a threat. To force some of these other teams to exert a little effort in games and spend more time preparing for the Chukars," he said. "I thought they played hard and heady against us tonight. If they did that all the time, there are several teams they could really extend here at home."

ISU gets 1st Big Sky win for coach by beating BSU

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Rodney Jackson hit all of his 16 points in the second half Wednesday night to help the Idaho State Bengals stave off the Boise State Broncos 71-61.

The victory gave ISU Coach Herb Williams his first Big Sky Conference win in three tries and left Boise State at 0-3.

Jackson hit six key points, just after the midpoint of the second half to turn back on the Boise State rally attempt and then joined with several teammates in hitting free throws over the closing minutes to preserve the win.

The Bengals put together a brief scoring run late in the first half to pick up a cushion and eight minutes into the second half pushed that to 47-37 before Tanoka Beard sparked a Bronco comeback.

A follow shot by Dan Jones which just over nine minutes left pulled BSU to within 49-48 but Jackson replied with a three-point and, after a Bear field goal, added a pair of free throws.

Boise fell behind by 56-500 when Ty-

rone Bockman hit two ISU charities but before ISU won its final and decisive push.

Coley Bruce hit two free throws and Kareem Carpenter had a follow shot to start it and after Bockman's diving layup 90 seconds later, ISU had its biggest lead at 67-50.

Two points each from Senor and Bill Fikes gave BSU its last faint hope at 67-60 with 1:10 remaining, but Jackson snuffed that with two more free throws just five seconds later.

While Jackson led Idaho State with 16 points, Beard, who fouled out in a noisy bluster with about three minutes left in the game, paced the Broncos with 19.

Idaho State will remain in its intra-state mode, hosting University of Idaho at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Dubby-Holt Arena. The Vandals end the game with a 1-1 Big Sky Conference mark.

Meanwhile, co-conference leading Eastern Washington will be at Boise State Saturday night.

Big Sky's unbeaten teams take to the road

The Associated Press

The three teams still undefeated in Big Sky Conference basketball action all take to the road this week, and one of the coaches knows what's ahead, even though it's his first Big Sky road trip as a coach.

"I think this is one of our most important weekends," said new Montana State Coach Mick Durham. "These are both games that we can win, and with four home games right after this road trip, it could be a big momentum builder."

MSU started the Big Sky season with home victories over Idaho State and Boise State, and Montana did the same thing. Eastern Washington also beat Northern Arizona and Nevada to start 2-0.

This week it gets a little tougher.

Thursday night, Eastern Washington is at Weber State, then plays at Boise State Saturday night. Montana opens at Northern Arizona, then meets Nevada at Reno Saturday. Montana State plays Nevada Thurs-

day, then winds the week up at Flagstaff against NAU.

Idaho is at Idaho State Friday night, then plays Weber State the next night at Ogden.

Montana has the best overall record in the league, 10-4, with a four-game winning streak. Boise State is next at 7-3, but has lost four of its last six and has won just one on the road this season.

Montank State is 7-6 and Eastern Washington is 6-5, the only other Big Sky teams with winning records.

Idaho is 6-6, Weber is 5-6, Idaho State is 3-5, Northern Arizona is 2-10 and has lost its last six games.

In terms of road "breakthroughs," victories on the road versus losses at home, Nevada is in the best shape with one road victory. Idaho is the only Big Sky team so far to lose a home contest, dropping an over-the-top decision to Nevada.

Durham, a former MSU guard, said both Nevada and NAU will be tough at home. Of the Wolf Pack, he said, "They're a team with some experience, and that was a great



Minico's Jeremy Dumathoo shoots as Ryan Harrigfield of Bonneville defends.

Minico drops conference game to Bonneville Bees

The Times-News

RUPERT - The Minico Spartans went flat offensively in the third quarter Wednesday night and dropped a 64-49 Gem State Conference decision to the Bonneville Bees.

The Bees buried the Spartans defense for nine three-pointers during the night and lead from the late first quarter one.

They started moving away in the second period when they extended a 13-10 lead to

Prop basketball

32-23 at intermission. They moved away quickly in the third quarter when Minico was able to score just six points.

The Spartans regrouped enough to have a 20-point third quarter but couldn't threaten.

Booneville 13-32 48-64
Minico 10-22 29-48
Bonneville-Flyer 4-Porter 12, Bruce 5, Cunningham 2, Leonard

Please see PREP/D2

Rams fire 6 assistant coaches

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The Los Angeles Rams fired six assistant coaches on Wednesday, including coordinator Fritz Shumurr and his entire defensive staff.

"We are going to change our approach on defense," Rams coach John Robinson said. "It's imperative that I give these men the earliest opportunity to consider other coaching possibilities. They have been and are successful NFL coaches."

Along with Shumurr, the Rams' defensive philosophy since 1983, the other assistants fired were linebackers coach Fred Whittingham, secondary coach Steve Shaffer, assistant defensive line coach Larry Brooks, assistant linebackers coach Artie Gigantino and special teams coach John Peterson.

Robinson, who last month was told by Rams' owner Georgia Frontiere that his job was safe, also said Wednesday that he might re-hire some of the coaches.

"Once I have established a new defensive philosophy, one or more of these coaches may be asked to rejoin our staff," Robinson said.

The Rams were a disappointing 5-11 after reaching the NFC championship game in 1989. Robinson's job was rumored to be in jeopardy, but he will be back next season and Frontiere said a contract extension is being worked out.

The Rams allowed 412 points in 1990, with only New England, Cleveland and Detroit giving up more.

NCAA cuts scholarships in latest reforms

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The powerful Presidents' Commission kept its reform bill rolling through the NCAA convention on Wednesday, winning overwhelming approval of plans to cut scholarships in all sports and shorten playing seasons before finally losing its first convention battle.

It's like scoring a bunch of unanswered touchdowns and then missing one extra point. NCAA executive director Dick Schultz said.

Watering down a series of measures to toughen the requirements for Division I delegates voted 175-149 to let the aid which athletes receive from their school to count as athletic aid. That would make it much easier for smaller schools to meet the new financial commitment necessary to remain in the top division. It also defused a possible controversy. That it marked one small stumble in the march to reform by the com-

mission and the NCAA Council was hardly noticed.

"I think it was more important to get it passed anyway. The reform bill was not passed at all. There is no question this strengthens Division I," Schultz said.

Delegates devoted the afternoon session to a complicated commission formula for slashing time demands on athletes and shortening the playing seasons. Broken down to its simplest components, athletes will be required to spend no more than 20 hours per week on their sport during its season, with one day off guaranteed. In the off-season, athletes can spend only eight hours per week at their sport and be guaranteed three days off.

"You can't overstate the importance of the time-reduction proposal for the benefit of the student-athletes," said Donna Lopez, assistant director of women's athletics at Texas. "I was hopeful we could take even some more pressure off kids. The hour-per-week

win for them at Idaho: Northern Arizona is a team that I think is very capable."

Two other new coaches said they aren't particularly looking forward to the road trips. Larry Eustache of Idaho noted that the Vandals have to play Friday night at Pocatello and the next night at Ogden.

"Obviously, we felt that we played decent last weekend," said Eastern Washington's John Wade. "These are two games that are important games for our basketball team, but we feel that we can go in and play good games both nights," Wade said.

Against Weber, Wade said he expects the Wildcats to be balanced. "You can't really concentrate on one player. We will just try to guard everyone," he said.

Wade said Boise-State center Tanoka Beard, the Big Sky's leading scorer, presents more problems. "You have to do things to neutralize him."

"He's an outstanding player and he's going to get his numbers, you just have to make him work for his numbers," Wade said.

The proposal to trim the seasons and time demands carried by a vote of 209-28 in Division I and 166-24 in Division II.

At first it was thought that as many as 50-70 schools might be forced out of Division I under the restructuring package, but the softened proposals quelled the fears of many smaller schools - the fourth time since 1973 the sensitive restructuring issue has come before the NCAA membership. The big schools' basic grip has remained constant - that small schools have the same one-school, one-vote privileges as the majors.

Division I is too big to be effective. There is enormous frustration on the part of many institutions," Tom Hansen, executive director of the Pac-10, said. "We were trying to get a reasonable position for membership in Division I that might prevent the

Please see NCAA/D2

Outdoors Crying wolf

Resolve to get involved in your fishing

Have you made any New Year's resolutions yet?
"May I suggest just one?
It is simple and it's beneficial to you, society and the general health of the economy.



Warren Schott
Fishing

Resolve to get involved in your fishing. Do more than take meat out of the water. Make a difference in the world of fishing by joining a group of kindred spirits committed to improving their techniques for catching a favorite species.

The salmonids have good support in Idaho and Magic Valley. The Magic Valley Fly Fishers promote it best. About Unlimited Big Water, following. Friends of Big Wood River adopted a whole watershed, etc.

The battles are difficult. But these clubs and organizations are putting their money, time, voice and votes to support fishing for you and me.

It's not all gloom and doom. They have meetings that are recreational, educational and sometimes just slightly hilarious. A new group is looking for increased membership and promises something unique to Magic Valley.

It is a bass club and sounds like it will be a good one.

Bass fishermen are certifiable fanatics — and I mean that as a compliment.

They preach, plead and proselytize for their sport. Nationally, they are very strong because the bass family has a wide territorial distribution and because it is a terrific game fish.

Idaho has some good bass fishing. Not everyone knows about it. A lot of people don't know how to access it and once they find the water, don't know the intricacies of catching the fish.

A good group of guys who know how to be a fun source to learn from.

To that end, the Magic Valley Bassmasters are a welcome addition to the resources available to the area.

They formed 14 months ago and now feel they are ready to expand.

They sponsored six fishing tournaments in 1990 and are aiming for nine in 1991. The members include some local tournament and regional tournament winners and placers.

The good news is they need fishing partners. They have the bass boats but not enough people to man them when they fish a tournament.

Now there is an opportunity if I ever heard one.

The Bassmasters belong to the national organization (BASS) and to the Idaho bass associates.

They promote bass fishing, support enhanced bass habitat for Idaho.

Their tournaments are no-kill, catch-and-release oriented, using a live well for keeping catches for measurement.

Live bait is not allowed in tournaments but every other legal technique including plug casting, plastic worms, spinner baits and fly fishing are accepted.

Their first tournament of 1991 is tentatively scheduled for March.

In the meantime, if you are interested or curious, take the time to attend a meeting and say hello.

And don't have to be an expert — none of these guys was to begin with — but they had an interest and felt an obligation to give back to the sport. They can use your help.

The next meeting is at 8 p.m. Jan. 14. Please see SCHOTT/D4

Fish, Wildlife chief backs experimental population

The Associated Press

CASPER, Wyo. — It would be wise to establish an experimental population of wolves in the Yellowstone National Park area to give officials more flexibility to manage the animals according to the head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

John Turner, a former state senator, said since wolves are likely to establish themselves in the Yellowstone area, naturally, the wisest course of action would be to introduce an experimental population of the animals.

"Regardless of our individual opinions, what must be realized — especially by wolf opponents — is that there is a growing possibility that wolves will return to the Yellowstone region without regard for the strong positions held by many in our state," he said.

U.S. Sen. Malcolm Wallop, a longtime opponent of reintroduction plans, said Turner's plan may be preferable to allowing wolves to return naturally to Wyoming.

Turner said wolf reintroduction will probably occur through natural dispersion and a migration of wolves from Canada and Montana.

The hope is that 30-year-old natural dispersion, since it is an inescapable fact that wolves occur in increasing numbers and distribution in the Northern Rocky Mountain area, he wrote in a column in a Casper newspaper. "Look to Montana where in 1986 for the first time in over 50 years, reproduction was documented in a wolf pack. Today, a scant four years later, there are four to six wolf packs in Montana with an estimated population of 64 individuals.

The wolves appear to be expanding in a "leap frog" fashion, Turner said, with one Montana wolf observed moving more than 300 miles in just a few days.

Turner also said the number of wolf

Please see WOLF/D4



The federal Interior Department's committee for planning to re-introduce wolves in Yellowstone National Park must agree on a plan by May 15.

Protectionist group official sees litigation over wolves

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — The federal committee does not complete its work on a plan to reintroduce wolves in the Yellowstone area by mid-May, a judge might finish the job according to a wildlife group official.

Hank Fischer, the Northern Rockies representative for Defenders of Wildlife, said if the committee appointed by the federal Interior Department does not finish the reintroduction plans by its May 15 deadline, litigation may result.

"I'm just saying that's the logical consequence," he said. "Whether it is us or somebody else, I think people are just to the point where they think we've been patient enough. We don't have papers filed or anything like that, but certainly it's the kind of thing that gets discussed."

Several members of the 10-member committee have said their May 15 date for submitting the plan to Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan does not leave enough time for research or to gather public comments.

But Fischer said such statements were only stalling tactics.

"More studies and further research are going to ensue in the Yellowstone wolf debate," he said. "Wolf supporters have been patient for more than 10 years. Studies have been done, the facts are in."

Any further delay in launching work to reintroduce wolves in the Yellowstone area and central Idaho will violate the federal Endangered Species Act, Fischer said.

"Wolf recovery isn't optional," he said. "It's our country's national policy as articulated by the Endangered Species Act. It doesn't take a crystal ball to predict what will happen if agencies and politicians continue to stall on wolf recovery. Lawsuits will be filed and a judge will end up making the rules for wolf restoration rather than the people of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho."

Idaho Fish and Game director undeterred by critics

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Critics of his membership on a federal panel planning reintroduction of wolves in central Idaho and the Yellowstone National Park area don't bother Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley.

"Frankly, I could care less in terms of the criticism because the criticism is not really leveled at the department," Conley said this week.

The critics, ranging from Republican Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig to Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, have called for Conley's removal from the U.S. Department of Interior committee.

Conley is the only Idaho representative on the committee and that has ruffled Idaho sportsmen, conservationists and agriculture groups. But Gov. Cecil Andrus has said he will not ask Conley to withdraw, saying that would leave the state in even worse straits.

"They feel Idaho would be better off not being represented on the committee at all," the Fish and Game director said of critics. "I think the thing is, it's obvious the

group is going to meet and prepare a report whether we're there or not.

"I personally feel Idaho should have had more representation because it was one of the two areas affected, but that was not my value judgment to make," Conley said.

There also is a legal question. An informal opinion from deputy attorneys general assigned to Fish and Game indicates there is no conflict between Conley's committee membership and a measure passed by the 1988 Idaho Legislature prohibiting the department from reintroducing wolves or grizzly bears in Idaho. But the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation has asked for a formal attorney general opinion.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission remains on record in opposition to reintroducing either wolves or grizzlies to the state, Conley said, although the commission is likely to reconsider that issue after the wolf committee drafts its reintroduction plan.

The panel was authorized by Congress to reconcile different bills in the Senate and House sponsored by now-retired Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Rep. Wayne

Owens, D-Utah.

At least six members of the 10-member committee must agree to a plan by May 15. Conley was appointed by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, who followed a congressional directive that the panel include the state fish and game agency directors from Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Conley said the plan will offer a road map for reintroducing wolves, but the actual decision still rests with Congress. That would appear to resolve any conflict that his joining the panel might have with Idaho law.

"This report, when you read it, is not about whether or not we reintroduce wolves," he said. "The language of the report is how do you go about it. Congress has to make that decision."

The committee's formation addresses a basic fact of life, Conley said. Wolves already prowled Idaho's borders and are bound to take up residency, wild or without man's help.

"The question is if that occurs in central Idaho," he said, "is that better than introductions with a certain plan of attack on those introductions?"

Cold spell compromises reserves of smaller upland birds

By Larry Hovoy
Times-News writer

JEROME — Big game animals are still hunting for prey, but the holiday damp snap has compromised the reserves of smaller upland birds.

Craig Ivale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and

Game, reports depredation complaints have reached only five and there is little need for putting any type of feeding program into operation.

"We've answered depredation complaints from very scattered areas," he said. "One west of Paul, one each near Gooding and Shoshone and two around Pocatello."

A combination of elk and deer caused the

depredation, but throughout the region, the snow in town seems more than in the hills.

"We found only about a foot of snow on the flat in the South Fork of the Boise River," he said. "In fact, it was difficult to operate a snowmachine properly. A few elk have been to the bottoms in a few spots but all the ones we saw were still well up on

the ridges. It will be a while before we have to consider feeding there."

"He said basically the same thing was true around the Buhlback sites near Ketchikan. Those elk are still up on the mountain side and it probably will take another storm of two to bring them down."

Ivale said the major Snowmule

Please see COLD/D4

Northwest utilities unhappy with latest Salmon Summit

The Associated Press

KENNEWICK, Wash. — The proposed water flows through hydroelectric dams in a plan to restore Columbia River salmon runs are unacceptable, an official for Northwest utilities said Tuesday.

During the latest in a series of Salmon Summits, mediators offered a 12-page package to save the fish.

Congressmen say Idahoans must be unified on salmon solution

The Associated Press

BOISE — Efforts to save the beleaguered Snake River salmon runs should not be undermined by downriver "scare tactics," say two members of Idaho's congressional delegation.

U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho,

said Oregon and Washington interests have been bemoaning the impacts of listing salmon as an endangered species instead of trying to save the waning runs.

Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings warned the Bonneville Power

Please see UNIFIED/D4

agency should be shutdown of fish-killing turbines at Ice Harbor and Lower Monument dams from May 1-15.

The proposal also calls for additional transportation of baby salmon in containers around some dams.

But Ed Chaney, representing Idaho fishermen, said science indicates that transported baby fish fail to return to spawning grounds.

Briefly

Twin Falls Gun Club plans 1st ATA shoot

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will conduct its first registered ATA shoot of the year this weekend.

Sponsored by Blue Lakes Sporting Goods and Blue Lakes Gas, facilities will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday for early registration and practice. A short practice session is offered at 8:30 a.m. before competition Sunday.

Shells and concessions will be available during the shoot.

Trapshooters also are reminded that SRTA League competition will begin on Jan. 13. More information on leagues may be obtained by calling Gail Jones at 733-8548 or Gene Matthews at 733-2476.

elect-water reservoirs during months when electrical demand is low. They fear there will not be enough water left during peak

use periods, Wright said.

The proposal calls for heavy water releases from April to July to help wash

environmental groups, said the dispute over

Please see SALMON/D4

Consider taking advantage of new law for concealed weapons permits

As you ponder what you may wish to accomplish in 1991, some of you may want to consider taking advantage of the new law providing for concealed weapons permits.

What will probably interest most gun owners is that the new law allows the holder of a concealed weapons license to carry a concealed weapon in a vehicle such as under the seat or in the glove compartment.

The law, which went into effect July 1, 1990, does not apply — which means it is legal to carry a concealed weapon — to locations outside the limits or confines of any city, or outside any mining, lumbering, logging or railroad camp located outside any city while engaged in lawful hunting, fishing, trapping or other lawful outdoor activity that involves the carrying of a weapon for personal protection, or in the person's home or fixed place of business.

The law does not apply to shotguns or rifles, but does apply to any dirk, dirk knife, bowie knife, dagger, pistol, revolver, or any other deadly or dangerous weapon. And as mentioned, the law also prohibits individuals in a vehicle from carrying handguns or knives concealed but within the "immediate vicinity" without a concealed weapons license.

The application process is not difficult. All applicants will be fingerprinted and charged a \$30 fingerprinting fee. The prints are then processed by the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. The applicant must provide appropriate identification at the time of application.

The minimum waiting period to conduct a background investigation is 45 days. The law allows a maximum of 60 days for in-state residents and 90 days for out-of-state residents.

The permit will be denied to any person who is ineligible to own a firearm, is under indictment for or has been convicted for a crime punishable by imprisonment for a term exceeding one year, is a fugitive from the law, is an unlawful user of a controlled substance, is adjudicated mentally defective, has received a dishonorable discharge, is an illegal alien, has been pronounced insane, is adjudicated guilty of or received a withheld judgment or suspended sentence for one or more crimes of violence constituting a misdemeanor, has had entry of a withheld judgment for a criminal offense, is free on bond



David Hocklander
Hunting

or personal recognizance pending trial, appeal or sentencing, or is under the age of 21 years of age. The license can be immediately revoked upon conviction of a crime which violates any of the above provisions.

Next, the applicant will be asked to demonstrate a familiarity with a firearm. This can be done by completing any one of the following: completion of an approved hunter education and safety course, completion of a National Rifle Association hunter safety or firearms safety course, completion of a firearms safety course offered by a law enforcement agency, community college, university, or private institution, completion of any law enforcement firearms safety or training course, present evidence of equivalent experience with a firearm through participation in organized shooting competition of military service, has been licensed to carry a firearm.

After the background investigation has been completed and the application approved, the applicant will be photographed and pay the remaining \$20 fee to get the license. The license is good for four years and has a renewal fee of \$12.

There are some restrictions even for individuals licensed to carry a concealed weapon. A weapon may not be carried into a courthouse, a juvenile detention facility, or a jail. Neither can a license carry a weapon when intoxicated or under the influence of an intoxicating drink or drug.

To help local residents better understand the new law and meet the requirement for "a demonstration of familiarity with a firearm," CSI is sponsoring a Handgun Safety and Responsibility course. The course is scheduled for April at the North Side Center. Since enrollment is limited, it would be wise to sign up early to ensure a seat in the class. The number to call is 934-8678.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Upper valley sportsmen blast F&G

REXBURG (AP) — Upper Snake River valley sportsmen criticized Tuesday Idaho Department of Fish and Game management during an emotional meeting, saying agency officials are unresponsive to hunters.

More than 200 sportsmen met Wednesday night in Rexburg to air grievances before three local lawmakers preparing for the 1991 legislative session.

One after another, sportsmen decimated Fish and Game's new five-year wildlife management plans, the new spike-only hunt, and a statewide ban on bear baiting.

"We appeal to you for some sort of help," said Roger Atwood of Rexburg, wildlife president of the Region-6 Wildlife Council and president of the Eastern Idaho Hunters Association. "Short of lynchings, which went out a while back, we intend to do something."

He said Fish and Game has ignored the will of sportsmen and regional wildlife councils, even after meeting with more than 3,000 people across Idaho, and dramatically altered the five-year wildlife plans initially proposed.

"We are dismayed at the fact sportsmen's input, as well regional

wildlife management input, was disregarded," he said. For example, Atwood said, only one of the regional wildlife councils recommended stopping the practice of bear baiting, yet at the last minute and with little public input, the decision was added by Fish and Game and a statewide ban was approved by the Fish and Game Commission.

"That decision was made by a handful of people in the upper-level office," Atwood said. "I'm not arguing whether it's good or bad, but for our day in court."

Dale Stomson, Madison County prosecutor and an avid hunter, accused the department of tricking sportsmen.

"Many of us feel we are slipped a monkey," he said. "It is a mockery to the very system we have in this state."

Only speakers were critical of the spike-only elk hunt to be held in Region 6 this year. Jerry Grover of Rexburg was loudly applauded after suggesting that instead of killing spike-only younger bulls, Fish and Game should adopt a branched-antler hunt for older trophy-sized bulls.

Grover agreed there is a need for more mature bulls, but said the spike-

only hunt is an extreme measure opposed by more than 1,000 people who already have signed petitions. Kendall Berry of Teton urged hunters to band together by getting involved with various management groups. "There were 23,000 archery stamps sold in the state last year. Every one of those people should have joined a club to be heard," he said.

Many were upset with the attitude of Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley, including Rene Harrop of St. Anthony. "My concern is when the head of an agency has that much power or influence as to think he can play God," she said. "When that happens, we have irreconcilable problems."

Charles Maxwell of Rigby, a bear hunter, said citizens should be able to vote for the head of Fish and Game as they do for governor.

"We hear you," said Rep. Joan Wood, R-Rigby, vice chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee. "We need you speaking to us because sometimes we have a fight on our hands dealing with these agencies."

"The more legislators you can get mad at them, the better," she said. "The power is with the people if you stay with it and stick together."

Wolf

Continued from D3

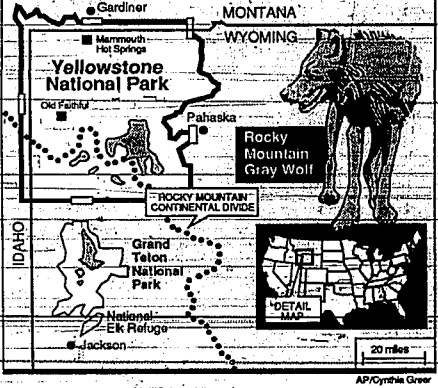
highlights reported in Wyoming has increased from 1982 to 1990 in the first 10 months of 1990.

If wolves do re-establish themselves naturally, the federal government's ability to manage the animals would be extremely limited, Turner said, because the animals are protected under the Endangered Species Act.

"Wolves could be killed only under special and very-limited circumstances," he wrote.

The formal reintroduction of an experimental wolf population in the Yellowstone area would give officials greater flexibility to manage the animals, including the ability to kill some troublesome wolves, Turner said.

"If ... we sit back and wait for wolves to recolonize on their own, the opportunity to manage the population and flexibility in management strategies will be lost," he wrote. "Once they reach the area on their own, the experimental population option is foregone."



API/Cynthia Greer

Sawtooth Forest to participate in Idaho ski day

TWIN FALLS — Forest visitors can help celebrate Nordic skiing this weekend as the "Sawtooth National Forest participates in the fourth annual cross country Idaho ski day Saturday.

A special learn-to-ski loop will be groomed near Magic Mountain ski resort in the South Hills. Free introductory lessons and demo skis, courtesy of Sport Country and Blue Lake Sports, are available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, Magic Mountain will offer a downhill demo day, featuring alpine ski equipment provided by Pro Fit Sports of Twin Falls.

The resort reports a foot of new snow, bringing top snow depth to 40 inches and 35 inches at the base. Magic is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Pomerelle Ski Resort on Mt. Harrison will provide free cross country equipment rental and lessons Saturday. Conditions for cross-country skiing have improved. Nordic trails



Recreation Report

in Howell Canyon will be set before this weekend.

Snow depths in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area range from 30 inches at Galena Summit to 13 inches at North Fork. The Baker Creek Snowmobile trails in the Wood River Corridor has been groomed.

Nordic trails are reports in good shape: "A double track has been set at Prairie Creek. Trails at North Fork, Redfish Lake and Stanley Ranger Station will be groomed with additional snowfall.

Galena Lodge, 23 miles north of Ketchum, is offering a reduced trail

pass Saturday for \$5. This pass entitles a skier to a lesson and use of rental equipment. The one-hour clinics begin at 10 a.m. Reservations are suggested by calling the lodge at 726-4010.

The cross-country trail at Soldier Creek has been tracked. Skiers also may use the Lawrence Creek road but it hasn't been tracked. Snowmobiling is reported good on roads and marginal on trails in the district.

The Salt Bounds road has been groomed to the top of Couch Summit for snowmachines. Wells Summit will be groomed with an additional foot of snowfall.

The new snow report information for Soldier Mountain Ski Area is 764-SNOW. The resort is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Avalanche danger is generally rated low at all elevations. However, snowmelters and backcountry skiers are reminded that area weather can change quickly. For daily condition updates, users may call 622-8027 before venturing into the backcountry.

Cold

Continued from D3

deer feeding site has only a couple-three inches of snow as of last week.

"There has been a little activity along the drift fence" that is designed to shunt Idaho deer away from Utah and back to the Idaho feed site, Kvate said.

Kvate said it appeared that white

the area apparently hasn't sustained a major dieoff among upland game birds, some autopsies performed on chukars and quail killed late in the hunting season (it ended Dec. 31) indicate that the cold had taken away most of the birds' early winter fat reserves.

"The cold snap certainly didn't help," he said. "We've had no re-

ports or losing birds but we think it has sapped the smaller birds like quail and chukars to the point that another cold snap or two could cause some problems."

Kvate said the body fat of birds harvested the week before Christmas to those taken in the final days showed a "dramatic" drop off.

Unified

Continued from D3

Administration and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are overemphasizing the negative aspects of efforts to protect the salmon on the power and navigation industries.

"They've got to stop using scare tactics, and I'm going to try to put a stop to it," the 2nd District representative said. "I think there's a lot of nonsense going on at this point."

"Whether the fish are listed or not listed is irrelevant. Right now, we

need to put more focus on saving the fish," Symms added.

The 30-member Salmon Summit committee has been working on solutions to protect four Snake River salmon stocks and the Lower Columbia River coho.

But the gatherings have become more and more polarized as conservationist members call for grand-scale solutions such as releasing large amounts of water in the spring to help the downstream migration,

while utilities stress the problems in those methods.

The Salmon Summit has until February to reach consensus on solutions.

Symms and Stallings said Idahoans must remain unified on the issue, given the political clout in the more populated Seattle and Portland areas.

"If we don't hang together on this thing, they'll try to sacrifice our whole state, our potato farmers and our irrigation system," Symms said.

Salmon

Continued from D3

transportation of baby fish may be fatal to the talks.

"It misses the issue that we may not produce agreement in this summit," Ford said.

Organizers hope the divergent interests can use the draft plan to reach basic agreements on the complex issue before the final summit meeting Jan. 22 in Boise, Idaho.

The summit includes government agencies, utilities, environmental groups, fisheries and other river users.

Talks are being directed by the Mediation Institute in Seattle, which produced the draft proposal.

Environmentalists objected to the very first paragraph of the proposal, which stated a goal of being "acceptable to all participants and meets the needs of the fish."

Ford said acceptability to all participants should not be a goal.

The goal should be only to meet the needs of the fish and keep them off the endangered species list, Ford said.

One provision calling for 85,000 cubic feet per second of water through Lower Granite Dam from April 15 to June 15 was attacked by both sides.

Fish advocates said that was not enough water to rebuild runs. Utilities representatives noted that it was

far higher than the average available water supply of the past 15 years.

"You can't achieve it and even if you did it is not a recovery plan," Chaney said.

Jack Robertson of the Bonneville Power Administration said participants must measure the economic and ecological costs of reduced hydroelectric power production to save fish.

Every 100 megawatts of electricity lost could require replacement by electricity from coal-fired plants that will produce 5,400 tons of air pollutants, Robertson said.

The committee is charged with saving four Snake River salmon stocks and the coho salmon.

Schoth

Continued from D3

at the Royal Lounge conference room. The Royal is in the shopping center at Filer and Fillmore in Twin Falls.

It is a dinner meeting with some business and some intimacy, nothing too formal or intimidating.

A person can make a difference in any organization but can have a real impact in the new, growing group. If, however, you are here in an opportunity to do your duty and have a good time doing it.

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

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Features

Go ahead:

Eat your vegetables

With all the things going on that you might rightly be concerned about, here's some good news: You don't have much reason to worry about food additives, one of the great scares of the last few years.



Sylvia Porter
Finances

If you remember the hubbub that erupted a couple of years ago over the pesticide Alar being used on apples, you'll also remember what can happen when such concerns get out of hand. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) says they have, indeed, gotten out of hand. Other public health and nutrition researchers agree.

Nearly two-thirds of all farm, orchard and dairy products contain absolutely no measurable levels of pesticide and other chemical residues; a recent FDA report shows. Of the remainder, only a very few—less than 1 percent—had residues above legal limits. Those limits, in turn, are set at a level below the point where anyone has much of a chance of becoming ill.

Breathing air in even a small city would put you at much greater risk than a lifetime of eating foods with the maximum allowable pesticides," says an FDA spokesman. "The amount of eating foods with such residues has been blown way out of proportion."

Meanwhile, other research shows that even those very low actual risks may have been exaggerated by a degree of hundreds or even thousands.

The actual toxic substances and carcinogens in food pose a far greater danger—but even that is so tiny as to be almost inconceivable, say researchers at the FDA, the University of Texas, Stanford University and elsewhere. In some cases, additives and pesticides that cause extremely low probability of cancer or other diseases are found. Following the presence of fungi that are far more likely to produce illness or death. But these "all natural" carcinogens are allowed.

The agricultural chemicals are considered to be villains as the result of a 1958 law that banned all food additives and pesticides that could result in residues, if those chemicals posed even the slightest risk. Ironically, if this law applied to foods themselves, many all-natural foodstuffs would be taken off the store shelves—never mind the fungi that would now be free to infect them.

The problem, say food scientists, is that in order to eliminate theoretical, almost nonexistent risks, growers are being forced to use expensive or less efficient pesticides. This has resulted in reduced crops. The loss of Alar alone is estimated by some to have cost American consumers upwards of \$1 billion per year. The loss of other, virtually harmless pesticides has cost an additional \$1 billion annually. The loss comes in the form of smaller crops, sometimes with reduced shelf-life. This, in turn, is reflected in higher prices to consumers.

What does this mean to you? Here's what study after study has shown:

- Shopping for "all-natural" foods does not deliver the health payoff you probably expect. You will pay more and will receive benefits that are immeasurably slight.

- In some cases, food grown without pesticides may harbor organisms that pose a far greater risk to you than the pesticides would have.

- According to the FDA, even the trace residues that exist can be greatly reduced or eliminated by washing produce before you eat it.

- In order to increase your risk of cancer from disease-causing food additives, you would have to eat many pounds of foods led to the legal limit with those additives—and pesticide residues—every day, for years. And even then the risk would be much less than, say, the risk that comes from smoking an office with a smoker.

"It has gotten ridiculous," said the FDA spokesman. "For the people who have gotten all worked up over a risk that for all intents and purposes does not exist."

"If people want to live healthy lives, they should reduce the amount of fats they eat, reduce the size of the portions of meat they eat, and eat more fruits, vegetables and grains. Thousands and thousands of people die each year as a result of unhealthy diets, while there is no firm evidence that anybody has ever died as a result of pesticide residues."

A so-called all-natural diet that lacks the proper balance will kill you. A balanced diet of simple, off-the-shelf foods won't. I don't know how to make it any plainer than that.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

Increased effort needed to land jobs

By Carol Kleinman
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It's going to take more work to find work this year. That's one thing the experts, who can't agree whether the economy is slowing down, moving sideways or in a full-scale recession, see eye to eye on.

In a job market characterized by layoffs and cost-cutting in manufacturing, construction and the service sector—even among companies that are doing well—looking for employment or changing jobs is hard unless you know where the jobs are and what moves to make.

Even if it seems to you a far-fetched possibility, almost no one is immune to job loss in a soft economy. So if you're employed right now, a smart defensive move is find out how sound your job is.

To ascertain the economic stability of your company, ask questions. Key into the office grapevine, check financial statements

Networking best job-hunting tactic

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — One way to look for a job is to scan the newspaper want ads. Circle a position that catches your eye, then make a call, set up an appointment, bring your resume and take your chances. Easy.

But that doesn't always work. In fact, a lot of talk—in the form of networking—may get you more employment action. Close to 75 percent of job-seekers gained their employment through networking, says Marsha Sinagley of Myer-

Books help too — D6

son-Sinagley Inc., a Chicago-based human resource and career development counseling firm.

And a lot of those positions were never advertised in the newspapers, or they were gone a few months before they were scheduled to be listed.

Sinagley said that by making contacts — and start looking, quietly and not during business hours.

If you have education and training good for other jobs, you are better positioned to find a new job.

Meanwhile, on the job, do everything you're required to do, and more to make yourself invaluable. Upgrade yourself constantly: Protect yourself from a layoff by improving your skills, taking courses, attending seminars, reading the latest literature in your field.

And if you do get another job, get a firm commitment in writing before giving two weeks' notice.

If you're already unemployed, you'll have to work as hard at getting a job as you worked when you were employed. That means starting at 9 a.m. each day, making phone calls, sending out resumes, meeting with contacts — and finishing the "work" day at 5 p.m.

You might have to spend some money, too, just when you don't want to. Phone calls, new stationery, professional resume services, additional training cost money. And, the more you earned in your previous job the longer it will take you to find a new one.

State department lists top investment scams

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Finance has picked its top five investment scam cases for 1990, in which Idaho residents were swindled out of more than a half-million dollars.

In November, the agency filed suit against Boise and Salt Lake City promoters of Offshore Finance, who offered 20 percent profits from an "equity enhancement" program using the Global Stock Exchange in Panama.

The suit alleged that \$150,000 invested in the company was used for the promoters' personal expenses, and that the promoters lied about the company's financials and failed to disclose prior court action.

A California company, Morgan Whitney Trading Group, used high-pressure boiler room sales tactics to illegally sell gold, silver and platinum.

The agency sued the company in September after Idaho investors had lost \$335,966 in the scam. In May, Inawatu accused former Twin Falls attorney Tom Walker of fraud in connection with limited partnerships and tax shelter investments.

About 30 investors bought \$1.5 million in securities from Walker after he lied that an affiliated company would receive only \$2,500 in fees. But \$20,000 was taken, and the separate company was owned by Walker and his family.

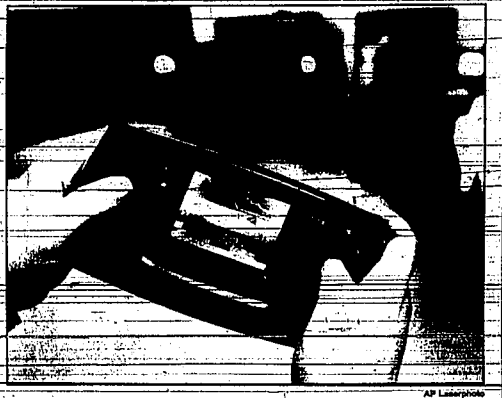
Also in May, a Boise judge ordered an Arizona company, Karisma, to end their telemarketing scheme that offered prizes of a Hawaiian vacation, Xerox stock and a Ford Taurus. Consumers were told they had to buy a water purifier or health care products to receive a prize. The court ordered Karisma to refund \$30,000 to 50 consumers.

And the agency filed suit in October against two Texas companies and their officers for selling unregistered investments in Texas oil wells.

Idaho residents lost \$40,000 in the promotion as New West Energy and Hawkeye Oil and Gas failed to disclose enforcement orders from other states and lied about risks and profits.

Department of Finance Director Belfon Petty said the agency filed 12 suits against 53 defendants last year. Also, the Canyon County prosecutor obtained a criminal indictment for securities violations—and the Department of Finance got judgments against 27 defendants in cases filed in 1990 and prior years.

Market fresh



Sega of America hopes its new color handheld video game, Game Gear, will lure fans of Game Boy, the popular handheld monochrome system produced by industry leader Nintendo.

Automatic flue damper lowers heating costs.

Automatic flue dampers put clamp on utility costs

Q. I know my old furnace is not extremely efficient, but I can't afford a new furnace. Will adding an independent automatic flue damper make it more efficient? Are there any other benefits from it? J.L.

A. Adding an automatic flue damper to your old furnace should lower your utility bills. It also reduces chilly drafts in your house, so you will be more comfortable. With fewer drafts, you may be able to set your thermostat lower and save substantially more.

Although a flue damper doesn't actually improve the operating efficiency of your furnace, it greatly reduces the losses when the burner shuts off (called "blow-through"). On-time losses occur when heated room air is continually sucked into the warm furnace burner area and out the flue after the furnace burner shuts off each cycle.

These losses can be quite significant, especially if you have made your house more energy efficient and airtight with caulking, insulation, etc. Your furnace is then oversized and the off-time losses are increased.

A flue damper is designed to automatically close the furnace or water heater flue opening when the burner shuts off. This blocks the flow of heated room air up the flue. When the burner comes on again, it automatically opens to allow the exhaust gases to flow out the flue.

A flue damper can also save additional merchandise-off each cycle.



James Dully
Cut your utility bill

Please see DULLY/D6

Gulf crisis a watershed for American economy

By James Risen
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The 1980s, described by many as the age of greed and excess, died a quick and violent death in 1990.

The roaring '80s did not last a decade—the stock market crash of '87 was the first blow. In the first weeks of 1990, it was over. All of a sudden, emotional values proved to be a reality. Speculative real estate deals turned out indeed to be speculative—and junk bonds turned out, indeed, to be junk.

Bankers, builders, and investment bankers had to pay the price. Home prices plunged, while the banking and thrift industries came under greater pressure than at any time since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Layoffs, which once seemed an occupational hazard only for auto workers in Detroit or steel workers in grimy Pittsburgh, suddenly became epidemic in the new bi-coastal downturn. As the stock market plunged and recession set in, the financial and real estate industries woke up to reality. It was the morning after in America.

In the end, however, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein turned out to be America's leading economic policy-maker in 1990. Clearly, the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2 was the watershed event of the year for the United States, pushing a slow-growing economy over the edge into recession.

Not only did the invasion lead to an immediate surge in oil prices, but it also created an enormous amount of economic uncertainty that led to a rapid erosion of consumer confidence.

Quality, diversity key factors used in successful investing

By Kathy M. Krisher
Los Angeles Times

Investing is often frustrating, and it is likely to be even more so in 1991. Here are a few tips that may help out.

• **Take the long view.** There's a good chance that your stock and real estate investments will not appreciate in 1991. However, investment counselors note that both real estate and stocks have outperformed many other types of investments over the long haul.

• **Quality counts.** Value-oriented investors, those who look for quality companies selling at relative bargain prices, usually do better than investors who speculate on growth and takeover stocks.

• **Diversify your portfolio.** Diversification is always important, but it becomes even more so when the economy

contracts. If you have some money in cash equivalents such as Treasury bills some in real estate and some in stocks, you reduce the risk of losing everything when one type of investment soured.

• **Count on cash.** Make sure you have at least some money in cash—certificates of deposit, money market accounts or Treasury bills—so you can take advantage of "buying opportunities" when quality stocks and other investments become cheap, as many believe they will by midyear.

• **Beware of high dividend yields.** It's tempting to buy a stock that offers an exceptionally high yield, but consider yields well above the current market rate—3.5 percent—4 percent—a red flag. There's a good chance the yield is high because the company is troubled and ready to cut payouts to shareholders.

Oil prices peaked at \$41.15 per barrel and then fell as Saudi Arabia and other large producing nations increased their output to make up for the oil lost due to the embargo.

But Continental Airlines fell anyway. Cutting high fuel prices, it filed for Chapter 11 protection Dec. 3—the second time in seven years.

By December, only the Bush administration and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan were still avoiding the dreaded R word. (Technically, a recession occurs when the gross national product adjusted for inflation is negative for two consecutive quarters.) Nonetheless, a recession was here, and most analysts forecast that it would last through the first half of 1991.

Even the Federal Reserve's belated attempts to jumpstart the sagging economy with lower interest rates didn't seem to be having much impact by the end of the year. The banking system seemed too weak to provide much stimulus by expanding credit. And after a decade-long spending binge, fearful consumers were cutting back as well.

Indeed, as 1990 ended, it seemed that the economy was "biding time." The recovery would have to wait for a return of certainty, for something to happen—war or peace—in the Persian Gulf.

What follow are snapshots of the major stories of 1990 by Times staff writers:

THE \$&L CRISIS

Savings and loans, hurt by high interest rates at the start of the 1980s, benefited from easy accounting rules and industry Please see REVIEW/D6

RAMJET doesn't decrease gas mileage, sometimes increases it

BBB Staff

Q. I received a pamphlet from Marina Del Rey, Calif., which advertises a gas-saving device called RAMJET, "engineered to positively give your car or truck increased gas mileage up to 18% and more."

Have you ever heard of such a device?

A. Yes, we have a new press release issued by the attorney general's office warning Idaho consumers of yet another gas saving device advertised by promoters to save gas and increase engine performance.

The Environmental Protection Agency reports that "it has tested the product (RAMJET) and concluded that fuel economy was unaffected or tended to decrease with the use of this product."

Apparently, the Ram-Jet device is sold individually or as part of a system which includes a throttle control device and vacuum pressure-gauge.

The vacuum pressure gauge may be purchased locally and will achieve the same purpose.

These energy related products are remarkable because of the boldness of their promises and the lack of evidence to support them.

Q. Have you heard of a company, "The Ultimate Money Machine" out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.?

A. Yes, we have a brochure from this company, which violates the Idaho Consumer Protection Act and the Idaho Anti-Pyramid Act, according to the attorney general's office.

We also have another "Ultimate Money Machine" from Georgia M. Jones in Inglewood, Calif., which was forwarded to us with a complaint because pyramid and chameleon distribution schemes are against the law in this state.

Another company along this same line is called "The Challenge," of Bedford, Ind.

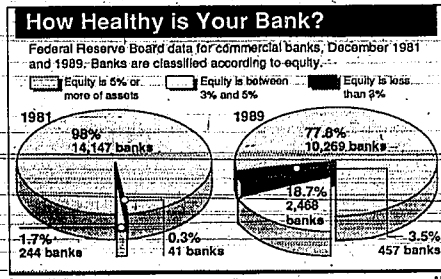
Q. My husband is on several types of prescription drugs due to a illness he has. Do you have any information I could use to educate myself?

A. Yes, we do have a brochure entitled

"Tips on Prescription Drugs and Pharmacies."

Just send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to us and we will send you the brochure.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737. For inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.



Rating your bank's health

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. receives dozens of calls and letters daily from people wondering if their bank is safe to hold their money.

Telephone get little rest in the FDIC's consumer affairs section as reports of troubles among banks and thrifts accelerate. The latest blow to consumer confidence was the Rhode Island bank emergency that led to the closure of 45 banks and credit unions.

Financial analysts offer a few basic tips for anyone shopping for a new financial institution:

- Check to see if the savings account or investment product offers federal deposit insurance, which protects deposits up to \$100,000.
- The insurance fund stands at \$99 billion after the failure of 730 banks in the past 3½ years. That's the lowest ratio of funds backing deposits since the insurance fund's creation in the early 1930s.
- Plans are in the works to rebuild the fund and many industry analysts expect it will survive.
- Research any state deposit insurance funds.
- Investigate the institution's history.
- Try to go back and see how the institution has grown, how it's weathered past economic recessions, says Mark Burneko, spokesman for the American Bankers Association.
- Check news reports for the health of specific banks and other industry trends.
- Ask a bank for its yearly financial statement. Or contact federal bank regulators for an institution's quarterly statement of financial condition and income statement.
- These reports are available from the FDIC, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, or the Federal Reserve, depending upon the bank's charter. The FDIC keeps lists of problem banks and bank examination reports, both of which are in high demand but off-limits to the public.

Dulley

Continued from D5

gy because, with the air flow blocked, the furnace heat exchanger doesn't cool down as fast when the burner shuts off. This leaves more residual heat to warm your home.

There are different types of flue dampers. The simplest and least expensive type uses temperature-sensitive metal shutter blades. When the burner comes on and the blades get hot, they flex to an open position. When the burner goes off, the blades cool down and flex closed again.

Electrically operated flue dampers use a tiny precision motor to open and close a damper leaf. Although the circuitry can be somewhat complicated, it basically opens when the burner lights and closes when the burner shuts off. There are safety switches so the gas or oil won't start flowing to the burner until the

damper baffle is in the open position.

The simple metal shutter blade flue damper should be used only on gas furnaces and water heaters. The electrically operated type can be used on either gas or oil systems. You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 216 listing manufacturers types of flue dampers and a chart to estimate the savings for various areas of the country. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. We are about to select a new bathroom cabinet with built-in lights. Is there much difference in the electrical usage between fluorescent and incandescent bulbs? T.H.

A. Fluorescent lights use only

about one fourth as much electricity as a standard incandescent light bulb for the same amount of light output. In most area of your home, fluorescent lights are the best choice.

However, in your bathroom, you may be better off with standard incandescent light bulbs. Even though incandescent bulbs cost more to operate, bathroom lights are not on for very long. For applying makeup, the quality of the light is important. Although there are special fluorescent lights made to approximate standard light appearance, they may not be adequate for you.

"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.

Financial Directions



James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

Secrets of Financial Self-Defense

Coming out of the 1980's most people are finding disconcerting changes going on around them. Some may even wonder if they are in the financial. Companies are less paternalistic. Few people can even be sure that their current job and career path will last.

In addition, we are facing a very unstable economic environment. The country is on the brink of recession and possible upsurge. Increasing numbers of middle and upper-income people are already out of work.

One thing that hasn't changed is the need for a financial plan. Everyone needs to take stock of his/her assets and liabilities. Specific goals and priorities need to be defined due to the change in the economic climate.

This new environment has generated a number of realities that people must consider. Included:

- You or your spouse may be out of work for six months...
- Your major investments may be more important now than they were in the 1980's.
- One spouse's income may no longer be just for luxuries. It may be needed for basics or the source of additional savings and investments while times are still good.
- Your timetable for certain goals may have to be changed. A college education for your children may take the place of a new home or long vacation.
- For assistance in dealing with your individual financial considerations, contact us a PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
- Excerpts of the above article were taken from George E.L. Barbee of Price Waterhouse: Bottom Line Personal Newsletter, January 15, 1991

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
344 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
Telephone 734-4545
for a convenient appointment.

James R. Love, CFP
CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP)

Review

Continued from D5

deregulation through most of the decade. They finally paid the price as a strict 1989 federal law restructured and regulated the industry and tougher rules stripped away the safe and sound veneer of so many thrills in 1990.

Such failures will cost U.S. taxpayers about \$500 million immediately. But some experts believe the bailout could eventually cost \$1 trillion.

The real estate downturn that gripped major sections of the country — notably the Northeast and Southwest — at the start of 1990 finally spilled over into California.

TROUBLE ON WALL STREET

Virtually everything that could possibly go wrong in the securities industry did go wrong in 1990.

The industry entered the decade clouded. The October 1987 crash had been a shock, which cost hundreds of workers their jobs, and in 1990, some of its best known players, such as Michael Milken, were indicted and sentenced for various violations.

Wall Street's biggest brokerages continued to be plagued with losses, layoffs and bankruptcy. Then Iraq invaded Kuwait in August and things got even worse. Stock prices fell dramatically, many mergers and public offerings were postponed, trading volume slowed to a trickle.

ENERGY WOES

For the oil industry in 1990, all previous events were dwarfed by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in August.

Rising crude oil prices fueled higher gasoline, heating oil and jet fuel prices, upending the nation's economy and drawing new criticism of price-gouging, despite industry denials.

Meanwhile, a new federal clean air law raised the prospect that oil companies would have to spend lavishly to upgrade refineries in the next several years.

THE REAL ESTATE SLUMP

The mood of the national real estate market was bullish among investors, foreign and domestic. The three pillars of real estate finance in the late 1980s — bank-lending, Japanese investment and the growing interest of U.S. pension funds in property — are crumbling, said a report by Salomon Bros. real estate analyst David Shulman.

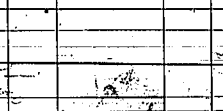
technique, the books neatly ranked themselves in value. Some general comments can be made in overview.

Career books seem to share a bias toward upper-income, white-collar workers. Directly-in-lower-income jobs feel more directly the brunt of layoffs and probably are more in need of help in finding a job, recession or no recession. But the authors apparently prefer to target their efforts toward people more like themselves.

Despite the rhetoric about the job "market," most self-help career authors are beholden to employers — not employees. Many earn their living in addition to writing books as placement counselors, executive recruiters who are paid by employers or company "human relations" executives. This curiosity is not unique: Many investor seeking to buy stocks only for advice on people who are paid to sell stocks. But job seekers looking for help on the bookshelves should keep in mind the source of the advice they are reading.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtiss Smith



When you stretch the truth, people usually see through it.

Some drivers do their part for conservation by turning corners on only two wheels.

Child to father scowling at report card: "Naturally I seem stupid to my teacher. She's a college graduate."

If all people suddenly became wise, mathew, and well behaved, there would be nobody left to write about, laugh at, and sympathize with.

Those who grow old are likely to feel dog-tired at night.

Tongues are wagging about our super mechanics who really know cars.

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While some books do the job, some don't

By Bill Barnhart
Chicago Tribune

The shelves of America's bookstores, true to their role as economic and social indicators, are bulging with self-help books aimed at people seeking new jobs.

Today's work force, generally

more highly educated than in decades past, can be sold easily on the notion that reading a book about job hunting might make the search more fruitful — much as reading diet books might shed pounds, reading golf-instruction books might lower the handicap.

With that thought in mind, five books from the "Careers" rack were

selected, more or less at random. The result was an experience in reading that ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous but left the definite impression that it pays to think your first job or your 10th.

The five books are, in alphabetical order by author:

- "The Complete Job Search Book" by Richard H. Beatty; John Wiley & Sons; 244 pages, \$12.95.
- "The 1990 What Color Is Your Parachute? A Practical Manual for Job Hunters and Career Changes" by Richard Nelson Bolles. Ten Speed Press; 426 pages, \$11.95.
- "Job Search: The Total System" by Kenneth M. Dawson and Sheril N. Dawson. John Wiley & Sons; 244 pages, \$14.95.
- "How to Get a Better Job in This Crazy World" by Robert Half. Crown Publishers; 239 pages, \$12.05.
- "Shifting Gears" by Carole Hyatt Simon & Schuster; 271 pages, \$16.95.

Despite the haphazard selection

technique, the books neatly ranked themselves in value. Some general comments can be made in overview.

Career books seem to share a bias toward upper-income, white-collar workers. Directly-in-lower-income jobs feel more directly the brunt of layoffs and probably are more in need of help in finding a job, recession or no recession. But the authors apparently prefer to target their efforts toward people more like themselves.

Despite the rhetoric about the job "market," most self-help career authors are beholden to employers — not employees. Many earn their living in addition to writing books as placement counselors, executive recruiters who are paid by employers or company "human relations" executives. This curiosity is not unique: Many investor seeking to buy stocks only for advice on people who are paid to sell stocks. But job seekers looking for help on the bookshelves should keep in mind the source of the advice they are reading.

Networking

Continued from D5

in as many fields as possible, a person can get the inside track for a certain job.

"By talking to people who are seasoned in those fields and being able to build support within those professions," the chances of being hired through networking contacts rise tremendously, Smagley said.

Mary Klimek, president of Advance Career Network, a Naperville, Ill.-based human resources firm, suggests that job-seekers read trade journals, think out loud and, to qualify, make cold calls to companies, use the library industrial guides, and print up small business cards and pass them out to people in the company or field in which they are interested.

Getting the word out is important.

but where do you start? "It's really just sitting down first and doing a little legwork," Smagley said of networking.

"Don't think about who you know, or who you can lead you to someone."

Considered good networking sources are service business professionals such as lawyers, bankers and accountants because these people have contacts with a wide variety of individuals, Smagley said.

But almost anyone you know can be considered networking candidates, including friends and family.

Women Employed, a career development group that also helps its members with job preparation, has a networking bank where women in a given profession volunteer to talk to those interested in that career.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

RESIDENCE REPLACEMENT RULE

QUESTION: Next month we will be selling our home, and in three years, on the last sale we deferred paying capital gain tax because we bought a more expensive home. Can we also defer the profit on the sale of our current home?

ANSWER: You can use the residence replacement rule to defer your profit tax as many times as you wish. To qualify, both old and replacement residences must be your principal residences, you must occupy the replacement home within two years before or after selling your old home, and the replacement home must equal or exceed the old home's sales price.

Home ownership continues to be the best tax shelter for the average American family.

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