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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with light winds. Highs 35 to 40 degrees. Lows near 30.
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Charge price gouging

A Burley couple who operate a gasoline station has sued their petroleum supplier, charging price gouging.
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Magic Valley health care officials say people who need flu shots should get them soon. Type-A influenza may be headed this way.
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If a couple fights break out in the Milwaukee Brewers' dugout next summer, the team's new manager probably won't mind.
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Wolves not so bad

Domesticated wolves are not nearly as dangerous as hybrids and irresponsible owners.
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Snowfall raises hopes

The early snowfall has Idaho Department of Fish and Game looking at more water for next spring which will allow more fish projects to be completed.
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Unique opportunity

This year's extraordinary events combine with President Bush's foreign-policy strengths to create a unique opportunity for progress toward Middle East peace, today's editorial says.
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Ex-mayor's idea

A former Twin Falls mayor suggests electing council members in the old-fashioned, free-for-all style, instead of having candidates run for particular seats. More competition would lead to more participation, Emery Petersen says.
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More pressure on Fed

Continuing economic distress signals add pressure to the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates. Reports show a slump in new home sales and contain figures on personal income and spending.
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With the start of the William Kennedy Smith rape trial approaching, the television networks are gearing up for another coverage circus.
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Senate passes civil rights measure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a major civil rights bill Wednesday that President Bush has agreed to sign.
It expands the rights of sexual discrimination victims to sue and negates a series of Supreme Court rulings on job bias.
The bill now goes back to the House, which has already approved a similar measure. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said the House will take up the bill early next week and predict, "The House will likely approve the Senate action."
The Senate approval, on a vote of 93-5,

Bill's provisions - A2

came after three days of haggling over a series of amendments. Senators accepted changes that would apply the bill's job protections, and those of other anti-discrimination laws, to their employees.
In addition, the Senate agreed to require its own members to pay any judgments in such cases out of their own pockets.
Senators voting "no" were Republicans Dan Coats of Indiana, Robert Smith of New Hampshire, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Steve Symms of Idaho and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming. Not voting were Democrats Robert Kerrey of

Nebraska and Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania.

The legislation has been in the works for two years, since the Supreme Court issued several rulings in 1989 that made it more difficult for victims of job bias to win lawsuits against their employers.
The bill had been stalled until a compromise agreement last week by Senate leaders of both parties and Bush.
That agreement laid to rest the politically charged debate over hiring quotas, which Bush had said earlier versions of the bill would encourage.
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., hailed the vote as "a resounding victory for civil rights."

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, who brought the administration and Senate sponsors to the bargaining table last week, said the compromise "is the only way out of the civil rights quagmire, without producing quotas."
Democrats voiced complaints over the bill's limits on the amount of damages that can be awarded to victims of sexual discrimination cases, although the bill still represents a major expansion of their rights. Kennedy said he would sponsor a separate bill to remove those limits.
The agreement with Bush averted a second threatened veto. A year ago, the Senate sustained Bush's veto of a similar bill by a single vote.

Odiaga to spend life in prison for murders

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Flanked by two attorneys, Mitchel John Odiaga stared impassively at the floor Wednesday as a judge ordered him to spend the rest of his life in prison for killing two men in Ketchum last year.
Fifth District Judge James J. May handed down the stiffest possible sentence — fixed life terms for each of two second-degree murder convictions.
The only way to guarantee Odiaga will not repeat the actions of June 22, 1990, when he killed two men with a hunting rifle and shot at a third man, is to lock him up for the rest of his life, May said.
The father of murder victim Bruce Tate Schafer said afterward that he is glad Odiaga won't ever be free again.

"Our main concern was that he wouldn't have a chance to do this again," said Donald Schafer from his home in Burley. "It's a relief. It's been a long time."
Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson said the sentence accomplished his major goal.
"I'm pleased with the sentence. ... We were mainly concerned about the protection of society, and this sentence accomplishes that," Williamson said.

Attorneys for Odiaga, 37, say they will appeal his conviction on two counts of second-degree murder, one count of attempted first-degree murder and two counts of aggravated assault. In addition to the life terms, May sentenced Odiaga to a total of 60 years for the attempted murder and assault counts.
An Ada County jury was sequestered in Hailey for 2 1/2 weeks before convicting Odiaga on the five counts on Aug. 20.
They heard testimony from mental health experts who said Odiaga, a diagnosed schizophrenic, suffered hallucinations brought on by an overdose of Sudafed decongestant shortly before the shootings.



Convicted murderer Mitchel John Odiaga is escorted to the Blaine County Courthouse for sentencing by an apparently relaxed group of officers Wednesday afternoon in Hailey.

Odiaga said he saw aliens, not people, the night he gunned down Bruce Schafer, 23, and 46-year-old Gerald Wright as they walked down Ketchum streets. He later fired at Jerry Johnson who was driving toward town.
Idaho law does not allow insanity as a defense, but prosecutors still must prove a defendant knew what he was doing when the crime was committed.
The law is supposed to provide

protections for mentally ill criminals, defense attorney Brian Elkins said.
"But those protections obviously don't apply to those situated like Mitchel," Elkins said.
Odiaga's mental condition and other issues brought up in the trial will form the basis for an appeal, which must be filed within 42 days, Elkins said.
Before reading the sentence, May cited four recent Idaho Supreme Court

decisions that leave "no question that insanity is no longer a defense ... in Idaho."
Responding to a reporter's question about whether or not public outrage over the killings may have influenced the sentence, Elkins said everyone involved with the case, including May, must be concerned with public perceptions.
Elkins said Odiaga knew he may get a
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President adds twist to his land-for-peace formula

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — President Bush revived his land-for-peace formula Wednesday at the opening of the Mideast peace conference — with a twist.
Looking for a quick-fix agreement in what could be negotiations over many years, Bush also urged Israel and the Palestinians to experiment on a self-rule pact for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.
"Nothing agreed to now will prejudice permanent status negotiations," he told the two nervous parties.
Bush's obvious aim is to get a quick dividend for himself and his foreign policy,

and also for Arabs and Israelis in the event a more comprehensive settlement of their 43-year dispute proves elusive.
On Tuesday, in a news conference with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Bush steadfastly refused to repeat the land-for-peace slogan.
That, Bush suggested, might inhibit the launching of face-to-face bargaining between Arabs and Israelis.
He had other reasons as well.
To prescribe land-for-peace is to unnerve Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Syrian President Hafez Assad.



Bush

players at the outset, Bush fell back on vaguely worded 1967 and 1973 U.N. Security Council resolutions that are arbitrary ambiguous.

The United States went to such lengths to satisfy Assad that the invitations to the peace conference did not even propose peace treaties as a goal.
But Bush came roaring back in his speech Wednesday.
"We seek peace, real peace," he declared.
"And by real peace I mean treaties. Security, diplomatic relations. Economic relations. Trade. Investment. Cultural Exchange. Even tourism."
At most, Assad is willing to offer an end to open warfare.
But, Bush said, the goal "is not simply to

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Magic Valley Christians shunning Halloween

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Traditional Halloween imagery of ghosts, goblins and witches doesn't sit well with several Twin Falls Christian churches and organizations.
So they've put together a variety of alternatives to the standard Halloween festivities, ranging from Christian-themed costume parties to celebrations of All-Saints Day, the traditional religious holiday that falls on Nov. 1.
Douglas Amvette, pastor of Eastside Southern Baptist Church, said he was concerned that Halloween sends the wrong messages to young children, despite its benign image.
"It's definitely a satanic holiday," Amvette said. "It's a high mass for the occult. That's fairly well-known."

Haunted houses - C1

Amvette said that instead, he would take his six children to the "Bibleland" party at Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls, 241 Main Ave. W.
The fellowship's 11th annual Bibleland will feature dramatizations of seven Bible stories, member Norm Keasler said. There will also be cartoons, snacks and prizes for children and coffee, cider and cookies for parents, she said.
About 300 people are expected to attend the event, which runs from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight, Keasler said.
Dave Hoskins, youth and music minister for the First Assembly of God Church, said he would be taking teen-agers to an "un-
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Idahoans aren't among those drivers buckling up

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The use of safety belts rose to 59 percent of American drivers and passengers, including those recovering "hard-core non-users," at the end of a summer campaign to persuade people to buckle up, a government survey showed Wednesday.
But in Idaho, the figure was only 45 percent, and that was the lowest in the Pacific Northwest.
Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner said the increase from about 50 percent at the start of the summer a significant milestone in reaching the Bush Administration's goal of 70 percent by the end of 1992.
"The best news may be that we are beginning to bring hard-core non-users into the fold," Skinner said at a news

conference. "Each percentage point gain in belt use represents nearly 2 million more occupants buckling up."
Skinner credited the increase to a campaign organized by the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and involving governors, mayors and state and local law enforcement agencies.
"State surveys indicate a composite 59 percent use rate for the nation," Skinner said.
The Transportation Department survey showed seatbelt use at the end of the summer ranged from 85 percent in Hawaii to 28 percent in Rhode Island.
Skinner said the use of seatbelts increased from 50 percent to 54 percent in a survey of 19 selected cities and called that the largest three-month increase ever.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 31. Includes a map of the United States with high (H) and low (L) pressure systems, and a legend for weather icons like rain, snow, and sun.

Idaho Weather Thursday, Oct. 31 Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures. Includes a map of Idaho with weather icons and temperature readings for major cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

Weather summary Blustery winds and temperatures near freezing or below made Wednesday an uncomfortable autumn day across the Magic Valley. Includes a section for 'Visible plantes' listing Morning: Venus, Jupiter.

Snow piles up in Rockies; wind, waves lash East The Associated Press. A huge storm gave the Rockies and Plains a bitter preview of winter Wednesday, dumping snow as far south as Texas.

overflows its banks in Dallas. The Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi reported nearly 7 inches of rain early Wednesday. Rain fell from northeastern Mexico and the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas to southern Louisiana.

FERC delays salmon rule review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Wednesday postponed, without explanation, its reconsideration of a controversial dam-licensing rule that critics say will kill Northwest salmon.

"They are being so shortsighted, and not looking at what the cost of electricity will be when the courts start mandating salmon protection," she said.

the most dangerous to salmon, with 65 percent of the young smolts dying by unproteced turbines. She introduced legislation in July that would override the commission rule and reimpose the downstream protections.

Here are provisions of civil rights measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The civil rights bill approved Wednesday by the Senate would: • Offset a series of Supreme Court decisions that have made it more difficult for victims of employment discrimination to sue and collect damages.

practices are justified by business necessity. • Prohibit the adjustment of employment-related tests for the purpose of boosting the scores for certain groups of people.

Less aspirin works better

Boston Globe A much lower dose of aspirin — only a 10th the amount usually prescribed — is just as effective in preventing a stroke, heart attack or death in patients who have suffered a minor stroke.

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Continued from A1 and emphasized that the two U.N. resolutions that serve as a basis for the current negotiations "embraced the principle of territory for peace."

Halloween

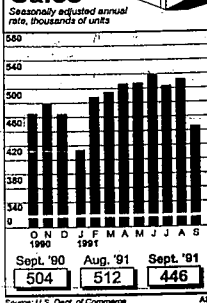
Continued from A1 Halloween party" tonight. The party, to be held at the home of David Hoppeck, will feature games and roasting wenees, Hoskins said.

Odiaga

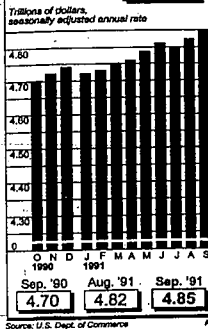
Continued from A1 life sentence, but had asked his attorney to visit with him in the Blaine County jail afterward to discuss the proceedings.

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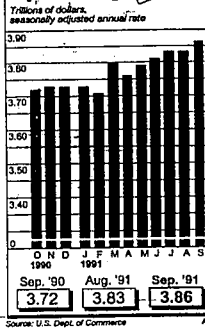
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Letterman's 'Top 10' list style taking companies by storm

NEW YORK (AP) — Nike just did it, so did Nissan and the National Dairy Council.

They've co-opted the "Late Night With David Letterman" Top 10 list for ad campaigns, a flagrant rip-off that has writers at the program ... well ... kind of amused.

"It's just a sad commentary on the state of American culture that such gimmickry would catch on," says head writer Steve O'Donnell, who was unsure the idea would connect with "Late Night" viewers when he pitched it several years back.

It has. These days, Nike uses such a list to sell cross-training sneakers; Nissan can give you the top 10 reasons to buy Japanese; the national Dairy Council has an index-pitching milk.

Writers tell why book is better than 'Late Night'

NEW YORK (AP) — The writers at "Late Night With David Letterman" came up with this Top 10 of why the book of lists is better than the TV show.

10. Can sit in front of book without fear of radiation.

9. Reader not distracted by Dave's awful haircut.

8. Can be readily enjoyed in Amish households.

7. If you fall asleep while reading the book, you won't wake up to fit-weather-guy-wishing-happy-birthday-to-100-year-olds.

6. Can use your imagination to picture lists being read aloud by handsome actor George Peppard.

5. Original! Original!

4. Can be enjoyed by imitators who have lost their TV privileges.

3. Carrying book around proudly announces to rest of world, "I can read large print."

2. Easier to shoplift than 26-inch Trinitron screen Sony.

1. ANY book is better than Dave's TV show.

about Clarence Thomas." No. 8: "Sees appointment as stepping stone to meeting Paula Abdul."

• "Top 10 Pete Rose Prison Activities."

• No. 5: "Discussing George Will's fascinating baseball book with members of the Manson Family."

• "Dan Quayle's Top 10 Complaints about France." No. 1: "Every one keeps referring to him as 'Le Bonehead.'"

So what moved O'Donnell to come up with the Top 10 list?

"We had two basic motives: one, to kill time, and two, to kill time over and over," says O'Donnell.

Federal Reserve lets key rate fall in apparent recovery move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, following fresh signs of distress in the U.S. economy, let a key interest rate fall on Wednesday in what many economists interpreted as a signal the central bank had embarked on a new round of credit easing.

The Fed allowed the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, to fall to 5 percent. Many analysts, but not all, saw the development as a signal the central bank had pushed its target range for this rate down from its previous level of 5.25 percent in an effort to stimulate economic activity.

An easing move had been widely expected after the gloomy economic reports of recent days and comments Monday by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan that the economy was bucking "50-mile-an-hour headwinds."

On Wednesday, the government reported that sales of new homes took their biggest nose dive in 2½ years, plunging 12.9 percent in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 446,000. Every part of the country suffered double-digit declines.

Analysts said the drop in single-family home sales was ominous given the fact that housing is typically one of the leading forces pulling an economy out of a recession.

While a second government report showed that consumer spending rose by 0.9 percent in September, the largest gain since March, economists were not impressed. They said this increase was overshadowed by a report Tuesday showing that consumer confidence fell in October.

"The economy is looking absolutely terrible," said Robert Brusca, an economist at Nikko Securities in New York. "The housing sales number was very weak and consumer confidence has plunged."

President Bush held an economic strategy session at the White House on Wednesday following his return from Madrid, Spain. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that Bush wanted an "update session" on economic developments that occurred while he was attending the opening of the Middle East peace conference.

Bush administration officials have expressed growing concerns that the economy is failing to rebound strongly from the 1990-91 recession. They have stepped up their pressure on the Federal Reserve to do more to stimulate demand by cutting interest rates further.

In part because of the White House pressure, analysts viewed Wednesday's move as a sign by the Fed that it has judged the federal funds rate down for a 12th time since the recession began in July 1990.

The Fed influences the funds rate level by adding or draining reserves from the banking system.

On Wednesday, with the funds rate trading at 5 percent, the Fed failed to drain money out of the system, an operation it would normally conduct if it wanted to maintain the old target range, these economists argued.

"Everything adds up to another easing," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

"The homes sales data was abysmal and Chairman Greenspan telegraphed an easing move on Monday with his comments that the economy was tumbling."

Sports Illustrated runs a top 10 now in each issue. Columnists, politicians, TV viewers — seems like everybody's whipping up a list.

... *line between homage and thievery,* says O'Donnell. "The only thing that really bothers me is if they're not funny. Take the Dairy Council — now, those are pretty funny. The Nike ads — not so good."

O'Donnell and company's lists: "The Top 10." The second volume of top 10 lists from "Late Night" — dubbed "Roman Numeral Two, An Altogether New Book of Top Ten Lists" (Pocket Books) — was just released.

Its predecessor, advertised as "like watching TV in convenient book form," was a rousing success. It sold nearly 500,000 copies and spent 16 weeks atop the Publisher's Weekly best-seller list.

"Another sad commentary," says O'Donnell.

Four times a week, O'Donnell and the NBC show's eight other writers sit down and hash out the nightly list — their last task before Letterman goes on. The lists, which often include contributions from Dave, run the gamut from really bizarre to patently stupid.

Among the 169 lists included in the second edition:

- "Top 10: Most Common New York City Health Code Violations."
- No. 10: "Hot dogs kept warm in street vendor's pants."
- "Top 10 Little-Known Facts

Tax on rich may help the poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats were considering speeding tax collections from many upper-income people to help finance an expansion of unemployment benefits, lawmakers and aides said Wednesday.

The proposal, advanced by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was designed to meet President Bush's demands that the extra benefits not cause an increase in the federal deficit.

The plan also would allow Democrats to grasp an issue that served them well during last year's budget talks: an insistence that as a matter of fairness, higher-income people should be targeted when the government needs more money. Top Democrats were weighing the proposal just a day after the White House

signaled that after months of opposition, it was willing to try to reach a compromise on extending benefits for the long-term jobless.

Since August, Bush has killed two bills passed by Congress that would have provided up to 20 extra weeks of coverage to people who use up the regular 26 weeks of unemployment benefits. Democrats say that with or without Bush's support, they want to get a similar bill enacted before Congress adjourns for the year around Thanksgiving. The Bentsen plan would, in effect, halt the ability of well-to-do people with rapidly rising incomes who estimate their taxes to delay paying their full taxes for a given year until the following April 15.

The proposal would not increase the taxes any individual owes. But by collecting taxes sooner, the govern-

ment would earn \$3.2 billion over five years because it could reduce its borrowing, and therefore pay less interest, the Democrats said.

"We're looking at situations where people have underestimated their incomes for the forthcoming year," said Bentsen.

Hispanic named chief

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — San Jose has its first Hispanic police chief, a low-key, 26-year veteran of the force.

Louis Cobarruviaz, 53, who was confirmed Tuesday for the job, said he isn't worried about following the flamboyant Joseph McNamara, who retired in May after 15 years as chief.

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Nation

Briefly

Imelda Marcos journeys to homeland

NEW YORK — Imelda Marcos leaves Thursday on a journey that will end her 5½ years in exile from the Philippines. The trip includes prayers at a Manhattan church en route to the airport, and a three-day layover in Hawaii. There, she will visit the mausoleum where the body of former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos is interred. On Sunday, she travels to Manila, where she must stand trial on tax fraud and other criminal charges. "I'm going on a mission of peace and love," she told ABC's "Good Morning America" in an interview Wednesday. "I'm not there to be divisive." The Marcoses fled the Philippines in 1986 during a revolution that installed Corazon Aquino as president.

Bayou business leaders in a quandary

NEW ORLEANS — Business leaders don't like either choice in Louisiana's runoff for governor, but see the crosses burned by state Rep. David Duke as a far greater drawback than the scandals involving former Gov. Edwin Edwards. "Edwards is the only way to go," said Jack Schaffer, managing director of the New York investment banking firm Sodenblick-Goldman Inc., which has financed about \$1 billion in commercial real estate deals in Louisiana. Duke, a Republican disowned by the GOP, former Nazi sympathizer and grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, is in a close runoff against Edwards, a Democrat who has image problems of his own. The election is Nov. 16. Democrat-turned-Republican Gov. Buddy Roemer, edged out in the primary, has hinted he will support Edwards.

Abortion depicted in haunted house

DENNIS, Mass. — A church-sponsored Halloween haunted house has raised an outcry because of its portrayal of a woman being sent to hell for having an abortion. A community group that was to receive profits from the week-long exhibit in the Cape Cod town of Dennis voted Tuesday to refuse the money. The display was put on by the Victory Chapel Christian Fellowship Church, which also has proselytized by inviting summer visitors to rock concerts at which they tell them about the gospel. The controversy is drawing larger crowds than organizers had expected, he said, with an estimated 700 tickets sold by Tuesday.

Marshall might be honored by school

SAN ANTONIO — Residents of a neighborhood with a large black population are pressing to have a school renamed for former black Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall instead of the former president of the Confederacy. The name of Jefferson Davis Middle School honors the "vile and corrupt" government that condoned slavery, community leaders say. The San Antonio school board is expected to take up the issue next month, district officials said Tuesday.

Compiled from wire reports

Networks gear up for Kennedy kin's trial

NEW YORK (AP) — If past is prologue, the much-publicized case of William Kennedy Smith will again become a media circus when testimony in his rape trial begins Dec. 2. But the trial may not start with an electronic blast. Only one cable network, the new, small Court TV, says it plans live coverage from West Palm Beach, Fla., which jury selection starts Thursday at 9 a.m. EST. On Wednesday, the trial judge rejected defense motions to ban courtroom television coverage and photography. ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN say



Smith

they have no plans for live coverage of the start of jury selection.

Tabloid TV's "A Current Affair" plans massive coverage of the trial of the nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Indeed, Wednesday's show — the series is fed stations at 4 p.m. EST — was to originate live from West Palm Beach. Delegates from the program's syn-

dicated rivals, "Hard Copy" and "Inside Edition," also are there.

During the trial, the networks, local stations, shows like "Affair" and foreign broadcasters will share video coverage from the courtroom. The pool is run by Court TV, a network only seen in 5 million homes and began last July. According to Steve Cohen, executive producer of Court TV's trial coverage, there'll be two types of pool coverage available: a "clean" feed with no alterations, and a feed sent with a 20-second tape delay to allow the network to delete the name of the woman who says she was raped by Smith.

He also says his network will electronically alter her appearance to protect her identity.

"We are encouraging folks to take the feed that has been 'touched,'" he said. But most probably will take the first version and make their own decisions on its use, he said. His network, CNN, ABC and CBS say they won't use the name of the 30-year-old Florida woman. But NBC, which aired the woman's name last April, won't rule out doing so again during Smith's trial. "I think it depends on what we're reporting, and in what context," said NBC spokeswoman Peggy Hubble.

Cheney criticizes Congress for demanding defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney lambasted Congress on Wednesday for demanding more cuts in the Pentagon budget as lawmakers refused to accept reductions affecting their home districts. "I cannot maintain the same sized force we have had for the last 40 years, be given less money and be expected to maintain the same quality force," Cheney said in an address to

the American Logistics Association. "Congress is bound and determined to perpetuate the notion that we can do that."

Cheney complained that while he has been told by Congress to slice the active duty force by 521,000 — or nearly one quarter of its size — he's been barred from cutting the numbers of the National Guard and Reserve forces that support those units.

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China sold arms info to Iraq: U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence agencies have determined that China sold nuclear weapons technology to Iran despite repeated assurances that it would not export its nuclear know-how, administration officials told a Senate panel Wednesday. "It appears that there is sale of some nuclear-related technologies" by the Chinese to Iran, said Richard H. Solomon, an assistant secretary of state. Details of U.S. knowledge about the Chinese sale to Iran were secret, Solomon and a senior Pentagon official told the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on East Asian and Pacific Affairs. They declined to provide specifics such as what equipment or materials Iran bought from China, in what quantities and when the United States learned of it. The subcommittee later held a closed-door session to question Solomon and other administration officials about classified details of the China-Iran deal. Subcommittee Chairman Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and other panel members pressed Solomon in response to a story in Wednesday's editions of The Washington Post in which unidentified administration officials were quoted as saying Iran had paid China millions of dollars for devices, called calutrons, which can be used to produce highly enriched uranium for a nuclear bomb. Calutrons were invented in the United States as part of the crash effort to build a nuclear bomb during World War II.

Priest pleads guilty to charge

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest accused of bilking his rural parish out of more than \$265,000 has pleaded guilty to reduced charges. The Rev. William Joffe, 60, pleaded guilty Tuesday in U.S. District Court to bank fraud and interstate transportation of a fraudulent check. Two additional counts of such charge were dropped, assistant U.S. Attorney Susan Knepel said. Joffe was indicted last summer on charges of defrauding St. Joseph's Church in Harvard, Ill., by opening a bank account into which he diverted church money, much of which went for his personal use.

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Court rejects 2nd charge for same incident

BOISE (AP) — A driver can't be charged twice for the same driving incident, the Idaho Court of Appeals says. The court on Wednesday agreed with William Herman Smith, who challenged a district judge's refusal to dismiss a drunken driving charge. Court records said Smith was arrested in Moscow in 1989 for drunken driving and inattentive driving. Under a plea-bargain, he pleaded guilty to inattentive driving and was fined \$308. When a district judge refused to dismiss the accompanying drunken driving charge, Smith entered a conditional guilty plea and appealed, contending both charges were based on the same act or conduct. In a 2-1 decision, the court agreed. "It is our view that the charges against Smith for inattentive driving

and DUI were based on one continuing and indivisible act of driving, erratically, while under the influence of alcohol," the court said. Judge Cathy Silak dissented. She said the incident can be analyzed into components that are sufficiently separate in character to allow two different charges. In other decisions from the Court of Appeals: The conviction of Wylie Marks on a Kootenai County charge of sexual abuse of a minor was affirmed. Marks was charged with abusing his 7-year-old adopted daughter. He claimed the complaint didn't state exactly when the crime occurred, only that it was some time between March and September of 1988. Marks alleged that made it impossible for him to use an alibi defense. The Court of Appeals said a 1980

Idaho Supreme Court ruling that an exact time is not necessary in sex crimes involving minor children, because they often are not discovered until long after they occur. The court agreed that Charlotte Cozzetto is entitled to \$16,000 plus attorney fees and costs from Ronald Wisman for unjust enrichment in a real estate deal involving the sale of lots on Hayden Island in Kootenai County. The court accepted the woman's argument that Wisman improperly induced her to pay off an existing loan as part of the sale of the lots. The court reinstated a wrongful death lawsuit against the Department of Transportation, filed by the widow of a man killed in a 1987 crash at the intersection of Idaho Highway 69 and Deer Flat Road in Ada County.

Limited terms equal competitive elections

MOSCOW (AP) — A man who's been there, former congressman Ovel Hansen, says term limitations appear to be the only way left to guarantee competitive congressional elections. "This seems to be the only option that is left," Hansen said, in a weekend visit to Moscow for the University of Idaho's homecoming celebration. He's a 1950 graduate. Hansen, who was Idaho's 2nd District congressman from 1969-75, acknowledged that some good members of Congress

would have to step down if term limits were imposed. (But) on balance, the chance of the people to have the opportunity to help shape the Congress and public policy is probably more important," he said. Hansen, a moderate Republican, won Idaho's 2nd District seat in 1968 when George Hansen, no relation, gave it up to run against Democratic Sen. Frank Church. He lost it in 1974 when George Hansen beat him in the GOP primary.

Turner's mom waits for hostages' return


BOISE (AP) — The Boise mother of a former hostage Jesse Turner is not taking down her yellow ribbons just yet. Estelle Romeburg of Boise said Tuesday she will leave the ribbons up until all of the hostages in the Midwest are released. Her son and his family arrived in Boise Friday night to a welcome-home ceremony attended by thousands. "I got to thinking that there are still four more American hostages, and three more from other countries, over there and decided we shouldn't take down the ribbons until they're all out," she said. She said Turner is "adjusting nicely" to being home but is reluctant to discuss his captivity.

School changes must start now, officials say

BOISE (AP) — There will be nothing magic about the year 2000, an Idaho education official says. The first day of the new millennium probably will be just about the same as the last day of the old millennium, state schools superintendent Jerry Evans says. That means those working for an improved school system by 2000 must get started now, Evans told a committee planning changes in the educational system on Wednesday. There are less than 3,000 days until 2000 comes, Evans said. If the goal is to convert Idaho's 600 schools to high-technology, output-oriented institutions by 2000, that means one must be converted about every five days. "There are not that many days to bring the schools up to a high level of student performance," he said. "We need to get started right away." As part of that drive, the next Legislature will be asked for about \$18.7 million for "Schools for 2000 and Beyond." Included is \$11.7 million to carry out recommendations from three task forces on education; \$2 million for innovative and creative grants and \$5 million for "action plans" to modernize schools. Evans appeared before the Steering and Evaluation Committee appointed by the state Board of Education to come up with a strategic plan for improving pre-school, elementary and secondary education. The 11-member panel includes educators, business representatives and political leaders.

Negotiations continue at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The 300 security guards at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have turned down a new contract offer; but will continue working under the old contract while negotiations continue. A contract between members of the United Plant Guard Workers Union and Protection Technology 90 percent of the union's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory security workers voted against a new contract local president Terry Fowler said Wednesday. Negotiations were to resume Wednesday night.



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Editorial

Domestic agenda takes back seat to foreign opportunity

The Mideast peace conference means, for President Bush, a renewal of carping at home.

What about education reform? What about homelessness, crime, drug abuse, chronic unemployment and the rest of those intractable "domestic issues"? Well, to paraphrase another well-known peacemaker, the domestic issues will always be with us. George Bush, however, is a perishable commodity.

Those assertions need some explaining. First, domestic issues. Sure, the country is in bad shape. But the country is always in bad shape — especially if you listen to whichever party is out of power.

Unfortunately, a president's ability to do much about such issues is always limited. They are maddeningly complex.

That's especially so when a president faces an opposition Congress. It's also especially so when he faces debt so burdensome that any economic initiative risks a deeper recession, higher interest rates, galloping inflation or all three.

The foreign front, however, presents unique opportunities just

now. Success of the Gulf War coalition and collapse of the Soviet Union create a potential for the lasting Mideast peace that has eluded U.S. presidents since Israel's creation.

Success in this effort would be nearly as significant to the world order (new or otherwise) as the end of communism.

At this splendid moment, we have George Bush.

Here is a president as well-versed in international affairs as any president in a generation. Here also is a president who, riding high on his Persian Gulf victory, has been perceived as politically invulnerable at home.

The United States can command an unchallenged position of leadership in Madrid, buttressed by the other participants' confidence that Bush will remain in office to see the process through.

Domestic issues? Yes, they must be attended to. Success abroad does not excuse a president from tending the home fires.

But let's not begrudge Bush's attention to overseas affairs. While we have this moment, and while we have this president, let us squeeze from them every ounce of peace we can.

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Letters

Time to save America

One of the ancient kings who lived on the American continent prostituted a righteous government and replaced all creditable members of the king's court with huns like, himself. They imposed tax upon tax (20 percent tax, which is a third of our taxes). This was so they could live in luxury and bask in adultery and all manner of evil.

Our government representatives have likewise prostituted our government, imposed the highest taxes any nation has ever seen and have provided themselves with luxury beyond belief.

Can we wink at them having established a private bank void of all banking charges where they can overdraw without punishment or cost? Can we wink at free beauty/fitness accommodations, free meals, government-paid movie production studios to film their campaign material, unlimited government-paid staffs, free mail franking, \$1 million retirements and free government planes to travel the world?

Should we allow them to sell their influence for untold wealth, which allows others to also plunder the government? Can any more people allow them special taxation, civil service, call girls, etc., etc.?

It is time that we throw the bums out — and not by reappointment. It is time that we return government back to what our founding fathers gave us.

They envisioned no lifetime careers in government. They saw men sacrifice their time and talents for short terms, with little or no compensation for the well-being of the country.

Our founders warned us that we must choose wise and honest men or lose our freedom and corrupt our nation. We have failed to heed their warning.

against funding it could stop it also. It is not likely to happen until all is lost and we have no other choice.

Let us get some backbone, get off the dole and save America. An option is to lock all our representatives up in an insane asylum where they belong. The current inmates could be released to replace the other nuts in running the government.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Children deserve a chance

In regard to your article on the girl from Twin Falls charged with leaving her newborn baby girl outside by a bush — it really tore at my heart. There are so many couples who cannot have children and would have loved and cherished that baby girl from the start.

I'm for a museum. But why should the taxpayers be the ones to put it in operation? **DIANN MCNEIL**
Eden

Reader relates to letter

Good for you, Kitty Spencer, in regard to your letter on Oct. 29 about no doctor in Wendell.

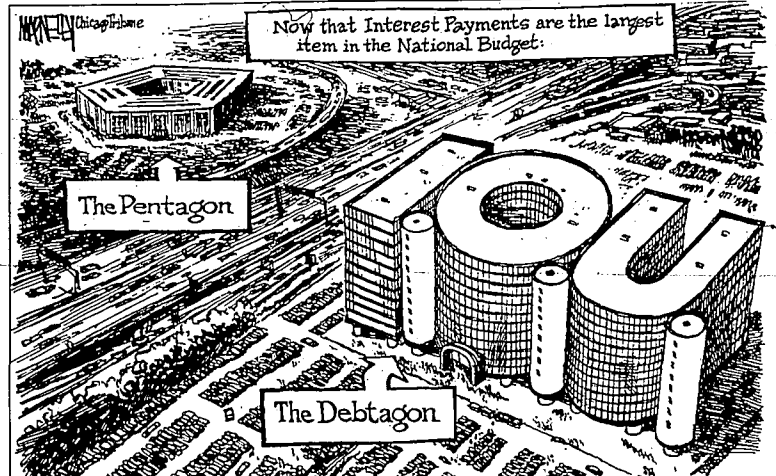
I got a kick out of your letter. It confirms what I have been saying for years: the reporters need to check their information. A quick look in the Yellow Pages and a 25-cent phone call would have saved the day.

They reported the sale of our business once

School needed, not museum

Jerome taxpayers do not need extra taxes for a museum. We need schools. If Jerome citizens can't afford a school, how can we afford a museum?

A museum will never pay for itself.



Former mayor urges would-be voters to get out to the polls next Tuesday

Next Tuesday, there will be another City Council election in Twin Falls.

Hopefully, there will be a larger turnout than two years ago when less than 17 percent of those eligible voted. In the 1980s, as high as 65 percent of the voters turned out.

There are no doubt a number of reasons for this; however, I feel the primary reason is the recent change in the way we elect our city council members.

Up until two years ago, all candidates ran at large and the top vote-getters were elected.

Two years ago, a change was made whereby elections were held for each seat that was up for re-election.

In 1989, when three seats were open, two candidates ran unopposed and three people ran for the other seat.

This year, there are also two candidates running unopposed and four candidates running for the other two seats.

As a result, this year we have only six candidates and four open seats. In 1989, there were five candidates and three open seats.

Before that time, all candidates ran at large. In 1987, there were 10 candidates running for four seats; in 1985, nine candidates ran for three seats; in 1983, eight candidates ran for four seats; and in 1981, six candidates ran for three seats.

So, going back through the 1980s, we always had two or three times as many candidates as seats when the candidates ran at large.

So, I'm asking Jerome taxpayers to vote and support our schools. **BETTY AND JOE PUTMAN**
Jerome

Museum not needed in Jerome

Taxpayers of Jerome County East end: Beware.

We won't benefit from an ag museum. We have more taxing dollars of the county. Why put all our money (tax dollars) on the west side?

Why pay 30 employees (tax dollars) to maintain a museum for profit? Who's going to feed and maintain the animals (tax dollars)? When you as a taxpayer go to visit the museum, will you have to pay again to go in? How are they going to separate tourism? I'm for a museum. But why should the taxpayers be the ones to put it in operation? **DIANN MCNEIL**
Eden

Election letters deadline is here

Want to express your views about candidates in Tuesday's election? We'd be happy to publish your letter. Letters regarding the election need to be delivered to our office (by fax, mail or in person) by 5 p.m. today.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Emery Petersen
Reader comment

In other words, more competition. That brought out more competition in the community, more advertising in the newspaper and on radio and TV.

It's too late to change the system, but the advantages of the old system should be taken under consideration by the new council. Even though this year the number of contested seats is few, it's still important to get out and vote.

There were also forums put on by the League of Women Voters where all candidates were put on the spot during the

question and answer periods.

All of this competition generated more public interest and a larger voter turnout. Our entire political and economic system operates better when there is more competition.

With the present system of electing councilmembers, there is a reluctance by many potential candidates to run against those incumbents that are perceived to be exceptionally strong.

In this year's election, both Tom Condie and Gale Kleinkopf, who are running unopposed, would almost certainly be re-elected regardless of which form of election we had simply because they have done a good job and made a positive contribution to the decision-making process.

But I feel it would be best for all candidates to feel the element of competition during an election campaign.

It's too late to change the system for this election, but the advantages of the old system should be taken under consideration by the new council.

Even though this year the number of contested seats is few, it's still important to get out and vote.

I have had the opportunity of serving on boards with both Howard Allen and Jack Hayes and found them to have strong leadership qualities which would be of benefit to the council.

Emery Petersen is a former Twin Falls mayor and City Council member.

any circumstances. At least now I know the Gooding Police Department has wised up. Heck, things like this could even happen in Filer, which scares me.

Come on, people, it is about time we wise up and face the facts that Twin Falls County is not safe unless we as citizens do something about it. **DORA SPRIGGS**
Filer

Audubon film not all there

Recently, I saw a film entitled "The New Range Wars," produced by the Audubon Society and sponsored in part by General Electric Corp. It is no surprise the Audubon Society would produce a film like this because it is a well-known fact they are against ranchers grazing livestock on public land. It does surprise me that GE would sponsor such misleading half truths and in some cases outright lies as presented in the film. I am sure the thousands of ranchers and farmers raising feed for them who saw this film and that are running big GE motors, for pumping water feel a little betrayed.

Range land in the West is better than it has been for many years, regardless of what environmentalists would like you to believe. After all, it is to a rancher's advantage not to abuse the range. Not having federal lands to graze would put thousands of western ranchers out of business, to say nothing about the thousands more depending on their business.

Federal land makes up most of the land in the Western states. Nearly two-thirds of Idaho is federal land, and it is estimated 88 percent of the cost to spend some time during the year on federal range.

God put the grass here to eat, not to just let birds fly around in and look at as the Audubon Society would like; there is no range management tool any better than a cow. I would suggest GE do more research before sponsoring such a biased, one-sided group.

WILLIAM J. WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

Twin residents 'too trusting?'

In response to the Oct. 23 article, I agree with Ava Shoup of Gooding. Twin Falls County residents are too trusting. Anything can happen to their children at any time of the day — even when the parents know where their children are.

Children should be able to walk anywhere, especially to school without being scared. The parents could help a lot by teaching their children about not talking to strangers under

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World

Radicals torch flags, threaten talk participants

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of Shiite Muslim radicals burned American and Israeli flags in Beirut Wednesday to protest the Mideast peace talks, and an Iranian hard-liner threatened to kill conference participants.

Syrians and Jordanians, meanwhile, looked for progress from the talks that opened Wednesday in Spain, and Saudi Arabia's King Fahd wished success for the historic peace effort.

In Tehran, Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, the Iranian founder of Shiite Muslim terrorist groups in Lebanon, warned that Muslim revolutionaries loyal to the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "will turn the world into a graveyard and an inferno" for the United States, Israel and their allies.

Mohtashemi, a leading Parliament member and Iran's former interior minister, said all participants at the Madrid conference should be assassinated for treachery.

He singled out President Bush as a "first-degree criminal" who should be punished for sponsoring the talks, which Islamic radicals see as a betrayal of the Palestinian cause.

Mohtashemi's call before Parliament was not endorsed by President Husheini Rafsanjani, a pragmatist.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, said participants at the conference were committing "treason," and would "suffer the wrath of nations."

In Beirut, about 12,000 chest-beating demonstrators marched behind flags of the Iran-backed Hezbollah to the shattered U.S. Em-



Smoke billows from burning tires and debris at a refugee camp entrance in south Lebanon Wednesday. Hard-line Palestinians displayed their opposition to the Mideast peace talks in Madrid.

bassy compound, which was blown up by a Shiite suicide bomber on April 18, 1983.

Sixty-two people, including 12 Americans, were killed and 100 wounded.

"We gathered here today to express our utmost wrath at America, the forces of international arrogance and Israel. The Madrid conference

means nothing to us," Hezbollah leader Abbas Musawi said.

He addressed the demonstrators from a balcony of the former embassy, now home to Shiite refugees displaced by Lebanon's civil war.

Some of the Hezbollahis burned American and Israeli flags and declared their determination to "liberate holy Jerusalem."

In Palestinian refugee camps throughout Lebanon, Palestinians burned rubber tires and waved black flags, a traditional sign of mourning.

In Amman, Jordan, people crowded around televisions to watch the opening ceremony of the peace conference.

Gorbachev opens peace conference with plea for aid

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's eddy-timed appeal for aid at the Mideast peace conference Wednesday underscored his country's secondary role in resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"The world community is becoming increasingly aware that what is happening in the Soviet Union has a larger bearing than any regional conflict on the vital interest of the greater part of today's world," the Soviet leader said after a keynote address by President Bush.

In his opening remarks Wednesday, Gorbachev mentioned the Mid-

dle East only generally, noting the aspirations of Palestinians, who historically have counted on Soviet support.

The Soviet president, who won the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize for helping end the Cold War, said his nation's rapprochement with the United States had made it possible to end regional wars in the Middle East, Africa and Asia.

But he said the reforms he began six years ago had led to strife in the Soviet Union, which needs assistance to make the transition to democracy and a market economy.

Bush said U.S. mediators at the conference intend "to engage the Soviet Union as a force for positive change in the Middle East."

But Arab delegates were less charitable. They said the main Soviet role in the region had been its economic and political collapse following the coup attempt in August, thereby denying hard-line Arab states their traditional source of arms and diplomatic support.

Palestinian and Jordanian delegates responded to Bush's appeal for peace but ignored Gorbachev.

Troops evacuate more Belgian citizens

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Belgian paratroopers were evacuating more of their citizens from this violence-torn nation Wednesday, defying an ultimatum by President Mobutu Sese Seko for foreign forces to pull out immediately.

French soldiers, meanwhile, prepared to leave Zaire after taking the last French nationals out of the country.

France said its remaining 150 paratroopers in Kinshasa, the capital, would depart Thursday.

France and Belgium, the former colonial power, sent troops to Zaire after riots began Sept. 28 by unpaid soldiers.

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6 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, BYU at Colorado State
- Sports on radio**
College football
5:15 p.m. — AM 1400, FM 99.9, BYU at Colorado State
- Briefly**

Girls hoops jamboree planned for Tuesday
HANSEN — The Kimberly, Twin Falls and Hanson varsity girls basketball teams will meet at the Hansen High School Gymnasium for a jamboree to raise money for the Idaho High School Activities Association youth endowment account.
The teams will play a round robin including a half-game against each other team. The jamboree starts at 7 p.m. Tuesday with Kimberly against Twin Falls, followed by Hansen-Twin Falls and Kimberly-Hansen.
The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students with activity cards. The proceeds go to the YEA account to be used in the future by the HISA to sponsor state-tournament teams.

Jerome Recreation District offers grade school volleyball
JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will hold volleyball programs for grades three through eight at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym.
The fifth and sixth grade girls program begins at 8 a.m. Saturday. Participants will be divided into groups for 8 or 9:30 a.m. practice times. The course will cover basic volleyball skills. The fee is \$5 per person or \$9 if a T-shirt is included.
The third and fourth grade girls program begins at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Participants will be divided into two groups for practice times during the six-week program. The fee is \$5 or \$9 if a T-shirt is included.
The seventh and eighth grade coed groups meet at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday. Practices will be Tuesdays and Fridays. The fee is \$7 or \$11 if a T-shirt is included.
For more information, contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Undefeated Emmett boxer takes headline role in card
CALDWELL — Kenny Keene of Emmett, undefeated in eight professional cruiserweight fights, will headline a boxing card at O'Conner Fieldhouse in Caldwell at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9.
Keene will duel Tony Willingham (13-3-1) of Los Angeles. The semi-main event features Reno's 8-0 Brian Isbell against Jerry Ward of Oregon.
The undercard includes Caldwell's Ray Garcia fighting Reno's Senor Arce. Boise's Jason Christopher makes his professional debut against Casino Santana of Spark's, Nev.
Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“He tried to punch me when I was down. I'd have bit him too, if I could've gotten my mouthpiece out.”

“Boxer Elijah Tillery, who was disqualified for kicking Riddick Bowe in their heavyweight bout Tuesday

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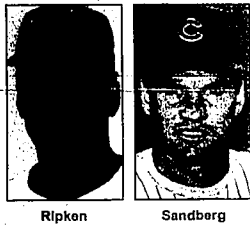
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Orioles' shortstop rated tops in major leagues

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Cal Ripken on Wednesday became only the second player in the 11-year history of the Elias baseball rankings to achieve a perfect 100 score.
Ripken finished first in each of seven categories used to evaluate shortstops — plate appearances, batting average, on-base percentage, home runs, RBIs, fielding percentage and total chances — and joined Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees as the only players to achieve perfect scores.
The rankings, compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau, are based on statistics over

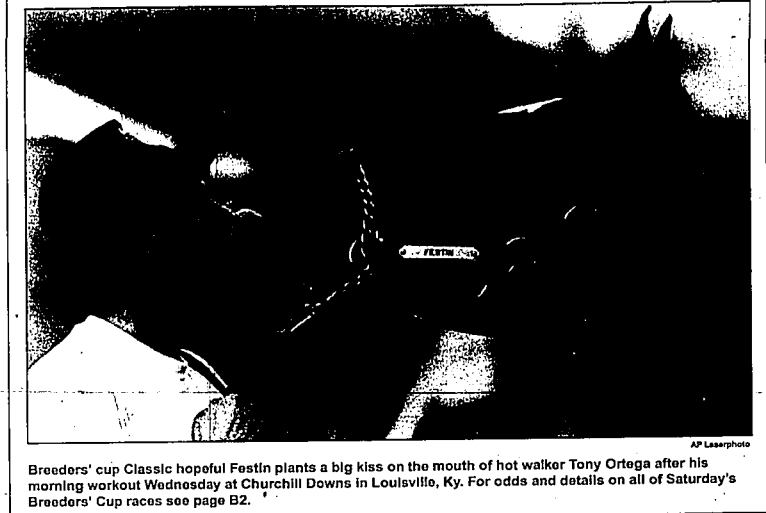
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two seasons. Mattingly got his perfect score for 1986 and 1987.
Ripken had a down year for the Baltimore Orioles in 1990, hitting .250 with 21 homers and 84 RBIs. He rebounded to hit .323 this season with 34 homers and 114 RBIs, and that was enough to give him the lead in every category among shortstops. He was sixth in the AL in batting average, third in homers and fourth in RBIs.
The rankings were created during the

1981 strike settlement in order to divide players in classes for free-agent compensation.
Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg had the second-highest ranking at 97.959. Cincinnati pitcher Jose Rijo was third at 96.667, Pittsburgh outfielder Barry Bonds was fourth at 95.714 and Boston pitcher Roger Clemens was fifth at 95.392.
Sandberg led NL second basemen for the eighth consecutive season while San Diego's Fred McGriff was the top first baseman, ending the three-year reign of San Francisco's Will Clark. McGriff led AL first basemen last year, when he was



Ripken Sandberg

A kiss for luck



Breeders' cup Classic hopeful Festin plants a big kiss on the mouth of hot walker Tony Ortega after his morning workout Wednesday at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. For odds and details on all of Saturday's Breeders' Cup races see page B2.

Nampa stands in way of perfect Bruin season

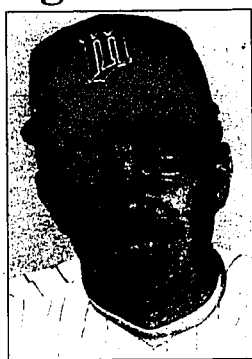
By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer
NAMPA — All those firsts the Bruins have accumulated this year come to a head Friday night when they could become the first Twin Falls team to go undefeated in 64 years.
The Bruins can accomplish that at 7 p.m.

Friday in Nampa's Bulldog Bowl. The Bulldogs come into the contest with a 3-5 record but that tends to blur the fact that they've won their last three games.
"They definitely will be the biggest team we've faced this year," says Bruin Coach Jon Jund. "They have some very good athletes. And they have as many incentives as we have to play well. They can still

make the playoffs by beating us if Centennial loses. And, they were upset when we beat them (54-18) last year because they felt we'd run it up. They definitely will be ready."
Twin Falls has to have the win to get the No. 1 seed from the northwest playoff pool because there's still a chance if the Bruins
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Twins' manager voted American League's best

The Associated Press
Tom Kelly, whose Minnesota Twins became the only club in baseball history to go from last place one year to World Series winners the next, on Wednesday was named American League Manager of the Year.
Kelly guided the Twins to a seven-game victory over the Atlanta Braves for his second World Series title in his five seasons. The Twins also won baseball's championship in 1987, Kelly's first season.
The Twins were 74-88 in 1990, last in the AL West. At Kelly's urging, they pursued free agents Jack Morris, Mike Pagliarulo and Chili Davis and, after a 2-9 start that led to speculation Kelly would be fired, had the majors' best record over the last 151 games to finish 95-67.
Kelly received 27 of a possible 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America and finished with 138 points. Detroit manager Sparky Anderson, who received the other first-place vote, was second with 50 points and Toronto's Cito Gaston was third with 17.
Jim Lefebvre, Joe Morgan and Stump Merrill, all fired, were among a record 10 managers to receive votes. Lefebvre and Morgan tied for fourth with 16 points.
Voting is done by two baseball reporters from each AL city.
Minnesota defeated the Toronto Blue Jays in five games in the AL playoffs before beating the Braves, who went from last to first in the NL. On Tuesday, Atlanta's Bobby Cox was named the NL's top manager by the BBWAA.
Kelly said 1991 was more satisfying than 1987 because he was allowed to have more say about the club's makeup.
"We brought in people who we thought would help us win," he said. "I don't want to sound like I'm blowing my own horn, but I wanted (batting coach Terry) Crowley. I wanted Pagliarulo. I made a big push to get Chili and I campaigned for Jack."
"When the owner says, 'If you get Morris, you've got to guarantee me first, second or third,' what you're doing as a manager is putting your guts right up there on the table. Now, you've got to win."
Kelly's Twins responded. The 95 victories ranked fourth in club history. Kelly's career record, 437-396 (.525), is second only to

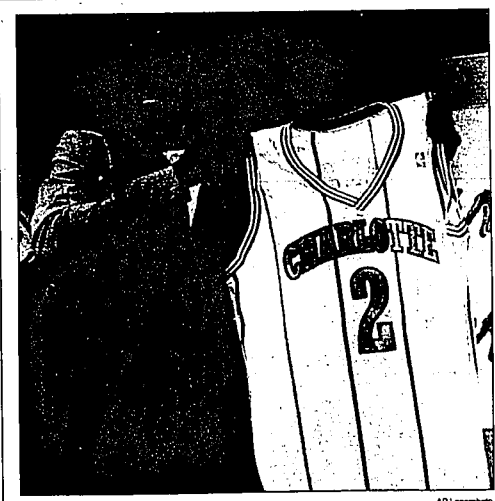


Tom Kelly Earned 27 of 28 first-place votes

Sam Mele (522-431, .548) among Twins managers with more than 150 victories.
When he was hired as interim manager for the fired Ray Miller at the end of the 1986 season and was promoted to manager before 1987, Kelly was the majors' youngest skipper at 36.
His 1987 club finished 85-77 and stunned the baseball world by beating the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series. The 1988 team actually had a better record, 91-71, but finished 13 games behind the Oakland Athletics, who were beginning a three-year hold on the AL West title.
The following two seasons were disappointing for Minnesota, although general manager Andy MacPhail still calls the 80-82 showing by the injury-plagued and talent-stripped Twins of 1989 "Tom Kelly's best managing job. He held us together with glue and paper clips."
When the Twins got off to a poor start this season, there were reports that Kelly was in trouble. But MacPhail said he never considered firing his manager, and the Twins went on to make history.

Ricks stomps Eagles in 3

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer
RICKS — There appeared to be several good reasons why Ricks College is 46-1 and the overwhelming favorite to win the Region 18 women's junior college volleyball title.
Using a lot of finesse and guile with just enough show of power, the Vikings smothered College of Southern Idaho in three straight Wednesday night to give Joann Reeves her 499th career victory. There's little reason to believe North Idaho will deny her No. 500 here Saturday afternoon.
Ricks beat the Eagles 15-11, 15-7, 15-4, and that is just about the exact graduation of the Vikings' burgeoning dominance.
CSI went ahead 5-3 to open the game before Ricks scored seven straight. The Eagles trimmed the deficit to 11-9 but never threatened thereafter. In that game, CSI's inability to keep kill shots from straying out of bounds was the major difference.
But things seemed to turn a little brighter the second game when CSI opened with a five-point run. But that was a real false start. Ricks caught up at 5-5 and then 7-7, running off the last nine points.
CSI offered hardly more than token resistance in the third game.
"I felt we played okay tonight," said Reeves with a broad smile. "Even our weakest guy played very well."
The lesson of the night wasn't lost on Coach Ben Stroud, who said: "That's known as giving your you-know-what and old-fashioned kicking. They dominated and outplayed us in every phase of the game. There's not much to say except they crushed us."
Stroud said he has been impressed by the Vikings all season, because: "They do all the little things that make big things happen."



Larry Johnson holds his new jersey during a press conference in Charlotte, N.C., Wednesday after signing a multi-year deal with the Hornets.

NBA kicks off Friday

The Associated Press
Magic Johnson won't be there because of a virus; Bernard King and Kevin McHale are missing because of injury and two of the top three draft picks — Kenny Anderson and Drilly Owens — remain holdouts.
Oh yes, Michael Jordan is playing on injured knees.
But like Jordan, the NBA will play hurt, beginning the 1991-92 season on schedule Friday night with 14 games involving all but three teams — New Jersey, Miami and Atlanta. They'll open Saturday.

No. 1 pick signs — B4
The major developments Wednesday were a couple of signings, including the deal between the Charlotte Hornets and No. 1 draft pick Larry Johnson of UNLV.
But the NBA's most prominent Johnson, Magic, will probably miss the Los Angeles Lakers' first two games — at Houston on Friday and Dallas on Saturday.
"Magic is suffering from dehydration and fatigue caused by an influenza
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Scores and stats

Baseball rankings

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Baseball statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1991 American League batting leaders are: Fred Lynn, .342; Fred McGriff, .333; Fred Lerner, .324. The National League batting leaders are: Fred McGriff, .333; Fred Lerner, .324; Fred Lynn, .315. The American League pitching leaders are: Dwight Gooden, 2.78; Nolan Ryan, 3.21; Pedro Martinez, 3.68. The National League pitching leaders are: Dwight Gooden, 2.78; Nolan Ryan, 3.21; Pedro Martinez, 3.68.

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Pirates not chasing outfielder Bonilla

NEW YORK (AP) — The agent for Bobby Bonilla and Danny Tartabull said Wednesday he hasn't been contacted by their respective former clubs since the two filed for free agency on Monday.

Dennis Gilbert said that Pittsburgh had made no new offer for Bonilla and that Kansas City hadn't made an attempt to resign Tartabull.

"The phones have been ringing off the hook on both players," Gilbert said. "But I haven't heard from Pittsburgh or Kansas City."

Eleven more players filed for free agency on Wednesday, including Dave Winfield of the California Angels and Pedro Guerrero of the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Winfield, in addition to Winfield and Guerrero, were pitcher Kirk McCaskill of California, outfielder Jim Eisenreich of Kansas City, pitcher Bill Krueger of Seattle, second baseman Mariano Duncan of Cincinnati, outfielder Mitch Webster of Los Angeles, second baseman Tim Teufel of San Diego, and outfielder Brian Downing, pitcher Rich Gross and catcher Geno Petrilli, all of Texas.

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U.S. ballplayers get few breaks in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — It's not easy being an American in the world of Japanese baseball. Not even if you're a star.

Few stars about about flexible strike zones, standards much stricter than those for Japanese teammates, more brusshack pitches, endless training, confusing tactics.

The Japanese, who over the past century have turned "besobun" into a national obsession, expect you to play with the team, work the field, and be a team player.

Bradley also was burdened with the chore of trying to fit the handwriting of Warren Cromartie, a hand-picked, crowd-pleasing ex-American who, after seven seasons with the Giants, wrote an irreverent best-seller on Japanese baseball and left Tokyo to join the Kansas City Royals.

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New manager wants to light fire under Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Phil Garner wouldn't mind if the Milwaukee Brewers got a little wild and crazy every time the team walks in the clubhouse or takes the field.

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Hornets sign No. 1 NBA draft pick

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — For Charlotte Hornets fans, the long wait for No. 1 draft pick Larry Johnson is over.

The Hornets, in need of inside scoring and rebounding, announced the signing of the 6-foot-7 power forward from UNLV at a Wednesday evening news conference.

The six-year contract is worth \$3.3 million a year through the 1996-97 season, team officials announced. The first year will be worth \$1.95 million, the offer that the Hornets made at least a month ago.

"I'm ready to play," Johnson said. "I was ready three or four months ago. Nothing has been as terrible as waiting to get into camp."

Johnson missed the preseason while his agent Steve Endicott and Hornets officials tried to work out a deal.

The negotiations started off on friendly terms when the Hornets made Johnson the top pick in June's college draft, but they soon became acrimonious. Earlier this month, both sides accused each other of being ignorant of the league's salary cap rules.

But as the season opener Friday night in Boston approached, they moved closer together.

"If you ask some people, they would say I caved in on Johnson," said Endicott. "But I'm just anxious to get into camp and get into the rotation."

"I don't feel like I'm in game shape, but the only way to do that is to get out there with the team. But I feel I can go Friday night," he said.

Endicott, calling the talks the most frustrating he's been in-

volved in during his eight years as an agent.

"I laid awake at night many times wondering if I could have done anything different," he said.

Both sides had plenty of incentive to resolve the impasse before Thursday at 6 p.m., when all NBA clubs are required to turn in their final 12-man rosters.

Endicott said reports that Johnson was prepared to play in Europe were serious. Asked the same question, Johnson said he never discussed playing for any European team, but left the decision up to his agent.

"The contract includes an escape clause for Johnson after four years and one for the team after five, officials said.

Hornets coach Allan Bristow, faced with the loss of starting center Mike Gminski to a pulled hamstring, said earlier Wednesday that Johnson will not start but should get plenty of minutes against the Celtics.

"We don't run a lot of plays on offense, so it won't be hard for him to learn," he said. "And we run a lot of pressure defense like he played at UNLV."

Bristow said the biggest question mark right now is Johnson's physical condition.

"Anybody who's mentally tough and resilient, no matter how tall he is, will want to put too much pressure on Larry right now."

Johnson, who was sporting a diamond earring in his right ear, said the talks were brought to an end by the upcoming start of the season.

"I didn't want to miss the first game," he said. "My dream was to play in the NBA."

Boxing match turns into street fight

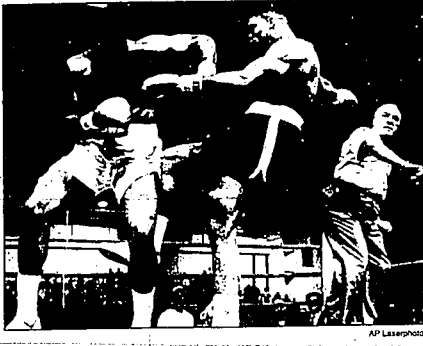
WASHINGTON (AP) — As heavyweight fights go, this one was a kick in the pants.

Unfortunately, it was also a kick in the shin, an out-of-the-ring loss of one fighter by the other's manager, and various other fiascos Tuesday night. When it was over, Riddick Bowe, the World Boxing Council's No. 2 contender, was 27-0 after 26 fights and one fiasco.

Bowe's would-be combatant, Elijah Tilley, got dropped for a mandatory eight count and near knockout in the first three minutes. After the bell, the 34-year-old Tilley taunted Bowe, 24, who swung lightly in return. Tilley then kicked Bowe in the backside and then again in the shin as Bowe moved in to retaliate, and the melee was on.

When Bowe punched and pushed Tilley to the ropes, Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, wrapped Tilley around the neck and yanked him over the ropes. Tilley landed atop Jeffrey Gildenhom, chairman of the D.C. boxing commission, who wound up with more than one kind of headache for this particular night.

As Tilley attempted to climb back into the ring, referee Karl Milligan signaled his disqualification for "begrudgingly kicking" Bowe after the bell. Meanwhile, a series of scuffles broke out in the suddenly full ring.



Elijah Tilley kicks Riddick Bowe after the first round ended in their heavyweight boxing match Tuesday in Washington.

"He kicked me about three times, then I lost it," said Bowe, who is hoping for a "fite match against Evander Holyfield next year. "I pushed him out of my face. I was willing to continue. Once they cleared everyone out of the ring, I could have continued. But I'm not an official."

Gildenhom said Tilley, a 6-3, 217-pound journeyman, would be fined and suspended in the District. Meanwhile, Newman apologized for having yanked Tilley out of the ring.

Before the fight, the crowd of 7,050 cheered a tape-recorded greeting from former Mayor Marion Barry.

"I honestly, I hadn't even thought about it until I got some mail just before I left home," Couples said. "I think I'm either tied or close to Corey for Player of the Year."

"But I don't even want to think about that right now, I'm not trying to catch Corey, or beat Corey. I'm just trying to play the best I can."

But he does have a chance to sweep all three of

ry, a veteran fight fan now serving a six-month sentence at a federal prison in Petersburg, Va., for cocaine possession. "Be back soon," said Barry, who added he was doing fine behind bars.

At ringside were many of Barry's associates, including the security force that once constituted his official bodyguard, and Cora Musters, a Barry companion who preceded Gildenhom as D.C. boxing commissioner. She resigned just before pleading guilty to double billing the city for travel expenses related to her official duties.

"The old gang's all here, eh?" Gildenhom, also a Barry appointee, said.

Unfortunately, the night turned into more of a gang affair than Gildenhom had in mind. After the debacle inside, three people were shot outside the Convention Center as the crowd emptied. Each suffered only superficial wounds, officials said, but the surge of police and other emergency vehicles into the area snarled mid-town traffic.

Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon on Wednesday decried the violence, but said such incidents occur with alarming frequency after sporting events in other cities as well. Police said they are still searching for two suspects in the shooting.

Couples has shot at PGA Player of the Year

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Fred Couples faces a future that is unlimited.

"Freddy can do what he wants to do," veteran Lanny Wadkins said. "I don't think there's any question he's the most talented player on either side of the Ryder Cup."

"I'll be very surprised if he doesn't win a major," the low-key, long-hitting Couples wasn't win one of the Big Four events this year — they've all been played — but the groundsman already has been laid for the 1992 season.

"I think the Ryder Cup was a turning point for me," Couples said Wednesday after a final practice round for the Tour Championship. "I think I moti-

golf's major seasonal titles in the event that succeeds the Nabisco Championship as the season-ending climax to the official portion of the PGA Tour.

Couples is tied with Pavin with 58 points on the list from which the PGA Player of the Year is chosen.

Couples, with \$750,683 in earnings, is second to Pavin's leading \$925,430 on the money race but could make up the difference with the \$360,000 winner's prize here.

And Couples leads the Vardon Trophy race with a 69.52 scoring average, with Pavin second at 69.59.

Earl Bruce lookalikes will try to scare BYU

The Associated Press

Talk about scary: Imagine 30,000 screaming fans on hearing Earl Bruce look-alike masks.

That frightening vision will confront Brigham Young when the Cougars put their five-game winning streak on the line against Colorado in their Thursday night game at Fort Collins.

The nationally televised game — the first-ever night game at Hughes Stadium — pits an improving BYU team that has rediscovered its prolific passing production against a struggling, turnover-prone CSU squad.

The Cougars (5-3 overall, 4-0 in the WAC) have developed a consistent running attack to complement their passing game. They actually had two runners rush for more than 100 yards in last week's 41-23 victory over New Mexico. Jamal Willis ran 18 times for 112 yards, and Mark Attaia carried 22 times for 101 yards. Both are freshmen.

"We've never really gone with freshmen before," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said. "It's refreshing when you consider their potential."

The heart of the Cougar offense, of course, remains quarterback Ted Demme. And although the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner never seems to get mentioned in Heisman speculation for this season, there are those who insist he's having an even better season than last year.

"I think he's playing better this year than at any time since he's been at BYU," Edwards said.

Bruce, CSU's head coach, agrees. "I think he's making more plays now than he did last year," Bruce said. "They've taken some nice shots off him with their big running backs."

Detmer leads the WAC in total offense (297.7 yards per game), passing efficiency (155.8) and TD passing (10th in the nation among 25 interceptions).

After a rough start — losses to Florida State, UCLA and Penn State — the Cougars have leashed on the WAC schedule. After averaging only 19.8 points in their first four games, they've averaged 36.3 in their last four.

CSU, meanwhile, has lost its last two outings, and turnovers continue to be decisive. The Rams (3-5, 2-3) rank 106th in the nation in turnover margin. They have 26 giveaways against only eight takeaways.

"I hope they don't pick this game to stop making turnovers," Edwards said. "That's the one thing that scares me. Earl Bruce teams are physical and they play hard. We know they'll be fired up for this game."

The Rams played without injured running backs Brian Copeland and John Helow in last week's 35-28 loss to Wyoming, but both are expected to return for BYU.

Rams flanker Mark Holmes says his team has plenty of incentives. "They beat us badly last year (52-9)," Holmes said. "There's a lot at stake in this game. If we lose, we can't have a winning record. And it's on TV."

As for the Halloween masks which will be given away to fans, Bruce insists he had nothing to do with the idea.

Snow has pelted the Rockies this week, and Bruce said, "I'm afraid someone might get snowballed with one of those faces on. I wouldn't want to be wearing one. If we lose, you never know what might happen. Just so they don't hit the original."

Miler tries New York marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — From a miler to a marathoner. It's an unusual progression for a runner.

Nevertheless, Eamon Coghlan thinks he's up to the task of running the extra 25 miles.

Coghlan, 38, the world indoor record-holder in the mile, will make his marathon debut — and his marathon exit — in Sunday's New York City Marathon.

"Running the marathon is not the hard part," he said Wednesday. "Training for five months is the hardest."

Coghlan began his marathon preparation in May at an overweight 162 pounds. Since then, with the help of three "good" 20-mile runs, three "slower" 24-milers and two 21-milers, including one in a sparkling 1:55, he has lost about 15 pounds.

"I won't have any problem going the distance," he said. "I have put in the mileage in training."

His major concern is going out too fast.

"It will be hard to go out slow," said Coghlan, who set the world in-

door mile record of 3 minutes, 49.78 seconds in 1984. "I rarely have had difficulty breaking two minutes for the mile."

"Once I get into a rhythm, I plan to run a 5:30 or 5:40 pace for the first 10 miles. I just can't get too caught up in the euphoria, the excitement and the emotion of it all. Holding back in the first half of the race will be hard for me."

"If I can do that, if I can contain myself early, I should have enough left in the second half of the race to pick off a lot of people."

When Coghlan began training five months ago, he "was in the worst shape of my life," and he set a modest goal of 2:59, the time accomplished by two-time Olympic 1,500-meter gold medalist Sebastian Coe of Britain at the London Marathon in April.

But as Coghlan began churning out the miles during his rigorous training runs, he kept lowering his goal and now thinks he is capable of a 2:30 marathon.

"If I can break 2:30, I will be ecstatic," he said.

Cosworth, Ford to form new Indy car team

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Cosworth Engineering and Ford Motor Company today announced formation of a new Indy car team to provide engines for the 1992 season.

Cars driven by newly crowned series champion Michael Andretti and his father, Mario, along with Chip Ganassi and Eddie Cheever, will be powered by the new engine.

Representatives of both companies said they believed the engine was capable of immediately competing with the Chevrolet engines that have dominated Indy car racing in recent years.

Ford is returning to the Indy circuit after a 20-year absence.

The automaker left motor sports completely in 1971 and returned to other forms of racing in 1981.

Meanwhile, the Chevrolet Motor Division and Ilmor Engineering Ltd. announced in Michigan that they will introduce a new version of their Chevrolet V8 engine next year and also have a program to make it more affordable for teams with limited budgets.

Chevy and Ilmore announced a new, smaller compact engine will be

developed in conjunction with Penske Racing, which features four-time Indy 500 champion Rick Mears. Chevrolet and Ilmore said they will also continue development of their current engine, which has been used by nearly of the sport's top teams in recent years.

Also, for the first time, Chevy has agreed to provide lease packages for rebuilt engines to all teams.

"The best thing that can happen for Chevrolet, for race fans and for the sport of Indy car racing is to have more than one competitive engine

available so there can be the same kind of close competition between engines as there is now between chassis, drivers and teams," said Frank Ellis, manager of motorsports marketing for Chevy.

Cosworth, located in England but founded by longtime Ford executive Walter Hayes, dominated Indy car racing until the Chevrolet became the dominant engine of the circuit.

Chevy swept all 17 races and poles in 1991, and the top nine drivers in this year's series all were in Chevy-powered cars.

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Health officials warn: Get flu shot

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley health officials say the flu season may come earlier than usual this year.

A number of cases of the virulent "Type A" strain of influenza have been diagnosed in other states, so the South Central District Health Department and local physicians are advising senior citizens and people with chronic illnesses to get flu shots soon.

They're available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at South Central District Health Department office, 324 2nd St. E. People in Buhl can get shots from 10 a.m. to noon on Nov. 7 at the Senior Citizens' Center at 1010 Main St. and from 1

p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Buhl Christian Church, 1005 Poplar.

Donna Ewanick, office secretary at the South Central District Health Department, said she expects about 500 people Friday alone.

The department will give the shots, which are free with a Medicare card and \$7 without one, until its supply of vaccine runs out.

Some doctors also offer shots around town, she said.

The federal Centers for Disease Control is reporting that the winter flu season may arrive this fall. Isolated cases of flu have been reported in Hawaii, New Hampshire, Ohio and West Virginia.

A few cases similar to the kind seen nationwide have been reported in eastern Idaho.

No laboratory tests have been done in Idaho to confirm the strain here is the same Type A virus being reported elsewhere in the country.

Health district offices and physicians are being asked to collect throat swabs for state laboratory tests to identify the type of influenza cases.

If Type A appears in the area, local doctors could prescribe medication to prevent high-risk patients from contracting the virus if they have been unable to obtain vaccinations.

People with chronic illnesses such as diabetes, heart disease and asthma should take the shots every year.

The vaccine is about 85 percent effective in preventing influenza.

Around the valley

Wendell without water after pipe blows open

WENDELL — Wendell residents had to do without water for more than two hours Wednesday night after a water pipe blew open and drained the town's water-tower tank.

City Superintendent Claude Strickland said a pump at the city's main well on A Avenue East broke down Tuesday and was removed for repair. A 10-inch pipe, running from the pump to the water tower was capped, but blew apart at a pipe joint because of the water pressure behind it. There was no pump in front of it to help hold the pipe in place.

Water from the tower gushed out of the open pipe end and filled the pump house with about four feet of water before it bent a metal door and burst out. Water a foot deep flooded through the street and down an alley.

Strickland turned off the other city pumps and waited until the flow subsided. Then city workers cinched a new cap on the end of the pipe with a chain and cables.

The city has two other pumps to meet Wendell's water needs, but water service may be turned off again soon to install the pump now under repair.

School bus, tanker collide north of Hailey; 2 injured

HAILEY — Two children received minor injuries when a school bus and a fuel tanker collided north of Hailey Wednesday afternoon.

Officers were still at the scene late Wednesday evening, trying to right the tipped-over Chevron tanker, which did not spill any fuel, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

The wreck occurred shortly before 4 p.m. at Deer Creek and Grace Drive near Idaho Highway 75. Two children were treated for minor injuries at Blaine County Medical Center and released, according to the Blaine County Sheriff's Office. No further details were available Wednesday night.

American Legion National commander attends meeting

TWIN FALLS — American Legion National Commander Dominic DiFrancesco will attend the fall convention of the Legion's Fifth District Sunday at the Weston Plaza.

The conference, which will include representatives from Legion posts in Albion, Buhl, Burley, Declo, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls, is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. with a brunch.

The convention brunch will start at 1 p.m. All Legion and Legion Auxiliary members from the Magic Valley are invited to attend. Further information can be obtained by phoning Melvin Napier at 342-7061.

Deadlines for sending packages overseas arrives

TWIN FALLS — If you're mailing a package to a relative in the military who is stationed overseas, act soon.

The first deadlines for the cheapest methods of sending parcels — parcel airmail (PAL) and space available mail (SAM) — fall next week.

For example, a package sent by SAM to a serviceman in the Middle East would have to be in the mail by Nov. 4.

"Packages up to 30 pounds and measuring 60 inches in combined length and girth may be sent to overseas military addresses by PAL," said Boise Postmaster Bill Kobus. "These packages are airfreighted domestically to a U.S. gateway facility, then sent by air on a space-available basis to an APO or an FPO for delivery to the addressee."

"Parcels of up to 15 pounds and 60 inches in combined length and girth may be sent to overseas military addresses by SAM at regular parcel post rates," Kobus continued. "These are transported domestically to gateway facilities by surface vehicle, then flow to their destination on a space-available basis." Air-mail deadlines for parcels and letters are later, starting Nov. 15 and running as late as Dec. 9. For a complete list of mail deadlines to overseas military locations, call any post office.

East Minico 9th-graders win speech and debate contest

RUPERT — Five East Minico Junior High School ninth-graders were winners of a speech and debate contest held at the school recently. The event was held in conjunction with Red Ribbon Week.

The winners were Kenneth Bailey, Penny Short, Cory Oswald, Rebecca Allen and Kim Young. All six students in Cathy Greener's class.

Compiled from staff reports

Puttin' on a happy face



Nicole Metzger, a fourth-grade student librarian at Sawtooth Elementary School, inspects Jack-o'-lanterns entered in the Twin Falls school's pumpkin carving contest. Sawtooth children entered 154 pumpkin personalities in the annual contest where they are judged by student librarians. Prizes are awarded for the funniest, prettiest and scariest pumpkins from each grade.

Is Glens Ferry theater haunted? A few folks think it just might be

By Elodie Maller
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Clayton Steauffer was working on the projector at the old Opera House theater in Glens Ferry one day when he realized he was not alone.

"I had the strangest feeling someone was watching me," said Steauffer, who lives in Salt Lake. "I ended up talking to myself like I was talking to someone."

Steauffer, who services motion picture theaters, says he wasn't especially spooked by the experience, but it was slightly unsettling.

Later, Niall Irish of Buhl, who bought the theater since Steauffer's first visit, says he had trouble getting the Salt Lake man to come back and work on the equipment.

When Irish called Steauffer to make some repairs, the sound man refused to be in the theater alone.

Though Irish says he's heard plenty of rumors of the theater being haunted, he's never had any particularly frightening experience there himself.

Scary stories have ghostly themes

In the spirit of Halloween, the newspaper asked readers several weeks ago to contact us if they ever lived in a haunted house.

The paper got three responses. William Billings said shared a house with a pipe smoking ghost in Twin Falls. Rob Sloan said he once lived in a haunted house in downtown Muncie, Ind.

In the story on this page, several people commented on a haunted theater in Glens Ferry. Other stories appear on C2.

Bo McWilliams can say differently. McWilliams bought the theater that was built in 1914 from Irish three years ago and still runs it.

He says he has often heard footsteps in the theater when no one was around and had a sense of someone watching his work.

While McWilliams says the sensation of a presence comes and goes, it can be nearly earthshaking when it strikes.

"It can be overpowering," McWilliams said. "It can stop you in your tracks. There is something or someone there."

Irish and Steauffer say the ghost is the spirit of a projectionist who once cared for the place.

Steauffer says the two projectors at the theater were made in the 1930s and were painstakingly cared for in the past.

He feels the projectionist is probably still watching over the beloved machines.

"I got to asking around," Irish said. "I learned one of the old projectionists had died, and several people told me he haunted the building, I figure he was happy with me because I was trying to restore the theater."

4 Magic Valley high school seniors are National Merit Scholarship semifinalists

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley high school seniors have been chosen as semifinalists for National Merit Scholarships, including a loan student who aspires to be a movie director.

Heidi Bendorf of Bliss, Jed Kelsey of Carey, David Helwich of Hazelton and Travis Miles of Twin Falls all have qualified for the final stage of the National Merit Scholarship selection process.

Semifinalists can compete for some 6,000 National Merit Scholarships, worth approximately \$25 million, to be awarded next spring.

Idaho produced 72 National Merit Scholarship semifinalists this year.

To qualify as a finalist, a semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record, must be endorsed by his school's principal and must complete an application that includes a self-description and information about scholastic accomplishments, school and community activities and educational plans and goals.



Miles Bendorf Holwich Kelsey

More than 1 million students in more than 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1992 National Merit Scholarship program as juniors by taking the 1990 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The stipends are supported by some 600 sponsor organizations and institutions including colleges and companies in Idaho.

Jami Mitchell and Ivan Arrington, both of Twin Falls, qualified as commended students on the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Commended student score in the top 5 percent of the 1 million who enter nation. There are about 35,000 commended students nationwide.

Here are profiles of the four semifinalists:

Travis Miles, Twin Falls

A music and foreign-film buff, Travis hopes to be a film director. He plans to attend Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., which he says is the top-rated liberal arts college in the U.S.

Miles, co-managing editor of the Bruin News, the Twin Falls High School student newspaper, was one of four students in Idaho to win a National Merit Scholarship.

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Parents can keep kids safe

School district allows names kept private

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A parent of any student in the Twin Falls School District who doesn't want his child's name listed in a district directory that is accessible to anyone can have the information purged, Superintendent Terrell Donicht says.

The district issues a directory annually that includes information on each student enrolled from kindergarten through 12th grade.

Starting Monday, anyone who requests the information can get it, Donicht said. To prevent information about their children from being released at that time, parents must call the district office by Friday, he said.

However, if a parent wants to have his child's name taken off the list at any time, he can call the district whenever he wants and, he said, Donicht said.

Some parents have expressed concern about personal information about their children being released to the public.

Most requests for information are about high school students entering graduation, Donicht said, but on rare occasions, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare may seek information about an elementary school student.

The directory is used by college recruiters considering giving an academic or sports scholarship or by Selective Service representatives seeking a list of students, Donicht said.

Directory information is also used to print rosters for sporting events, he said.

The information in the directory includes each student's name, address, telephone number, birth date and place of birth, along with major, sports participation, height and weight for football players, degrees and awards received and most recent school attended.

The Federal 1974 Education Rights and Privacy Act allows parents to have the names of their children purged from the directory, Donicht said.

The law requires any school district that keeps a directory to publish a statement in a newspaper every year telling parents that they can have their children's names removed, Donicht said.

The Twin Falls School District has kept a directory for several years and has published an invitation to parents to remove their children's names at least since 1974, he said.

"If a parent is worried and doesn't want us to release information on their daughter then we won't," Donicht said.

Parents can allow some information to be published and other data withheld, he said.

Burley station operators sue oil distributor

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Burley couple has sued Kerbs Oil and Livestock Supply, Inc. saying the Burley petroleum distributor overcharged them for gasoline supplied to their convenience store.

The suit, filed in 6th District Court here by former state Attorney General Jim Jones on behalf of Michael and Nanette Rucker, alleges that Kerbs Oil overcharged the Ruckers for Sinclair gasoline between June 1989 and April of this year, after they took over operation of the Road Runner Express, Stop, 554 N. Owyland Ave.

The overcharges averaged 2 to 4 cents a gallon, Jones said, though they were charged as high as 7 cents a gallon. Overall, he said, the Ruckers were overcharged about \$25,000 over a period of a year and a half.

Brent Kerbs, owner of Kerbs Oil, declined to comment on the suit.

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Minidoka waste fees to generate \$305,960

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County Treasurer Elaine White estimated the new solid waste fees will generate \$305,960, not including gate fees at the landfill site.

The residential fee of \$407 and the commercial fee of \$80 will be billed onto county tax notices.

"Anybody who comes in to pay their taxes and fees cannot just pay taxes," White said. "They will be charged a penalty on the unpaid (solid waste) fee."

County attorney Charles Creason suggested "we do need to enter into discussion with Burley on the situation with north Burley."

Heyburn residents, who live in Minidoka County, are charged a \$5 surcharge fee for their garbage to be collected by the city of Burley and dumped in the Cassia County landfill.

"I don't agree that we owe Burley a thing," Commissioner Norman Scibold said. "They (Heyburn residents) chose to live here and can help us maintain our landfill. They have to share the burden of the county."

Creason estimated about 128 Heyburn businesses and residents would be affected and could generate an additional \$12,000.

"I think there is plenty of room for (public relations) to see if something can't be worked out," Commissioner Lyle Barton said. Creason was given the go ahead to discuss the matter with Burley's attorney Bill Parsons.

"This will only last 18 to 24 months," Scibold estimated before a Region IV landfill will be operational.

The illegal dumping of four barrels of hazardous waste at the landfill this summer cost the county \$3,400 to dispose of it, Commissioner Chairman Clarence Beltem said.

Sheriff Ray Jarvis told the commissioners that a similar method could be used for people who do not tarp or adequately secure waste being hauled to the landfill as the county tarring rate was part of the new ordinance.

Bill Martin, who lives north of Paul, indicated closing off the canal roads for the winter. His property is bisected with two canals. The illegal waste dumping has been occurring in the area between the two canals. The commissioners could see no means of closing off the roads. Signs will be posted in the area.

In other landfill business, the county will need to purchase an additional 50 to 100 feet of property along the north edge of the closed BLM landfill.

The fill along part of the north perimeter is five to ten feet above the adjoining land. The extra land will be necessary to bring the site into compliance with the one to 15-percent grade requirements for run-off.

Harold Short from the Bureau of Reclamation told commissioners that BOR regulations would require the 15 percent grade. The site was originally under the jurisdiction of Bureau of Reclamation, who could not lease it to the county for a landfill. The

'If we have the expense to upkeep a strip, we don't want to be undercut.'

— Chuck Kelley, of Spray-Rite

property was transferred to Bureau of Land Management and then to the county.

The commissioners agreed to accept a contract negotiated by Creason with Canyon View Hospital. Since July 1, it has been illegal for a county to hold mentally ill people in jail.

Canyon View Hospital is the closest facility capable of accepting a mentally ill prisoner. The cost to the county will be \$470 a day.

"Since July 1, we have had one patient," Creason said.

Mike Hoard of Farm Flite and Chuck Kelley of Spray-Rite discussed the practice of air-croppers using county roads for landing with the commissioners.

Minidoka County has a separate board of highway commissioners who would be responsible for a decision on the practice.

Hoard suggested, when a moratorium on using county roads for landing is decided upon, a \$1,000 fine should be set.

"If you do it, you really need to put a heavy fine on it to deter it," Hoard said. "We are working toward our own private strips."

"If we have the expense to upkeep a strip, we don't want to be undercut," Kelley said. "For our own preservation, we are going to have to have several strips."

Locating a new strip is difficult because everyone cares about the noise problems.

Born men were reluctant to use strips already being used because of the liability factor over spills. It costs \$500 a spraying season to use a strip.

"You have got to keep it clean," Hoard said.

"I'm not actively seeking there to be a shut down, but I think that is what will happen," Hoard said.

"If we have the expense to upkeep a strip, we don't want to be undercut," Kelley said. "We would be at a disadvantage if someone else is landing on county roads."

Pershing officials, teachers, students all 'happy'

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — School officials are happy to have moved Pershing School kindergarteners out of the city armory and back onto the school grounds.

Two teachers and 69 students moved into the building on the Pershing campus, ending strife over the children being bused to the armory when the school faced a space crunch last year.

"We are very happy to be back at Pershing; it's a much better school setting," said Kindergarten teacher Julie Dilworth. "Now the kids can play outside when they get to school. At the armory there was no place for them to play, and no time either. We were either in class or on a bus."

The space became available, school officials said, after several class sizes changed.

The first grade class, as a whole, is smaller; so students were moved into three rooms instead of the four rooms they used last year. A chapter one

classroom was shifted to a smaller room, and there are 11 less students in kindergarten, so the kindergarten was moved back on campus recently.

School officials also found extra space by building two new portable classrooms.

"We are all very happy and very grateful that we were able to get the two new classrooms, without them we would be in the same or worse shape this year," said Principal Joseph Youren.

"It solves a lot of problems, having the kindergarten back here, and we haven't had one complaint from the parents either."

According to Youren, last year there were 30 new kindergarten students, over and above what was anticipated; so all 80 kindergarten students and their two teachers were moved across town to the old armory.

The armory is owned by the city, but was not in use. The city rented it to the school district for needed class space.

"It was a real bone of contention for us; there

was a lot of controversy over that situation. If gram here at Pershing, they would invariably bring up the kindergarten off campus," Youren said. "Parents were upset because students had to be bused to and from the armory; they felt this would cut into class time. They were also worried about us taking the kindergarteners away from their older siblings, who were here at the main building."

When a special program was held at the main school the kindergarten students had to be bused and bused back again.

Youren said it was hard for him to be a principal in two places at once, and it was especially hard on the teachers.

"Now the kids can participate in activities with the other students in the school," Dilworth said. "This makes them, their parents and us happy, and we have the needed essentials now."

Counties impose landfill tire ban 7 months before planned

POCATELLO (AP) — Commissioners from seven southeastern Idaho counties have voted to ban disposal of tires in their landfills after next May.

The ban, effective June 1, 1992,

will bring the counties into early compliance with a new state law that bans disposal of used tires in landfills in 1993. The federal government mandated that states impose the ban.

Vehicle owners throughout the state have been paying an additional \$1 per tire since July to finance the recycling program. The county officials agreed to move earlier than required after an Idaho Falls company


assured them it could handle the recycling program. Collection trailers will be located in each community to take the used tires to a reconditioning plant in Emmett or shredded for use in road pavement.

SEARS correction notice

On page 32-1 of the Sears October 31 advertising section we show the Lifestyler Exercise System 50 #15702. This will be unavailable at our stores until November 20, 1991 due to the manufacturer's inability to ship on time. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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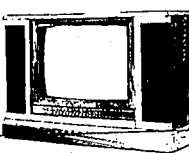
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Sue

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 Wednesday, except to say that "this is a private contract matter between the Ruckers and Kerbs Oil. Kerbs Oil denies the claims of the Ruckers and we will not try the case in the newspaper, but we will defend the suit in court."

He referred all other questions to his attorney, Don Chisholm of Burley.
 Nanette Rucker found out about the alleged price gouging early in 1991. Jones said, after she contacted another Sinclair dealer and found that the standard wholesaler-to-retailer markup, was 2 cents a gallon or less.

At the time, he said, the Ruckers were paying 3 to 9 cents a gallon markup.

After she contacted Kerbs Oil in April of this year, according to the suit, "the gouging ceased for the most part at that time."

But shortly thereafter, the suit says,

'Kerbs Oil denies the claims of the Ruckers and we will not try the case in the newspaper, but we will defend the suit in court.'

— Brent Kerbs

Kerbs began requiring the Ruckers to pay for their gasoline deliveries upon delivery.

That violates the agreement between the Ruckers and Kerbs Oil, Jones says, and was instituted "basically in retaliation for raising the question of gouging."

The Ruckers have been unable to find another supplier, Jones said, because agreements that Kerbs Oil and other local distributors have with Sinclair require Kerbs to give its permission for any other distributor to sell gasoline to the Ruckers.

The suit also charges Kerbs Oil with selling gas to other Burley-area retailers for less than the price they charged the Ruckers, thus violating Idaho's Anti-Price Discrimination Act.

The suit seeks an injunction preventing Kerbs from enforcing its cash-on-delivery policy; an unspecified amount of damages resulting from the COD policy, which Jones estimated to be between \$1,000 and \$2,000; \$25,000 in compensation for the alleged overcharges; triple damages for overcharges under the Anti-Price Discrimination Act, and legal fees, including attorney's fees of at least \$10,000.

Man sought in border holdup gives in to Canadian authorities

PORRHILL (AP) — A second Canadian Mounted Police officer around the house he was sought in the robbery of six Canadian customs officials and civilians at a border checkpoint surrendered Wednesday to Royal

Mounted Police. David Harpine, 48, of Vallejo, Calif., phoned authorities to negotiate his surrender after seeing

officers using a hideout near Erickson, British Columbia, the RCMP said. Harpine walked out with his hands up and surrendered.

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Merit

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 Council of Teachers of English achievement award.

He received the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Award as a high school sophomore.

Miles was the president of Teens for the Restoration of Earth's Environment and was the co-founder of the "Twin Falls Philosophy and Park Refuse Club."

He plays on an intramural basketball team called the "Skinny White Boys" and calls himself a music addict who listens to anything strange like "weird British music" and 1960s rock 'n roll. He is a big fan of Jefferson Airplane.

Miles plays jazz improvisation on the piano.

His proudest achievement: "Being refused from Boys' State so I could spend time formulating opinions concerning being refused from Boys' State and other mysteries of life."

Heidi Bendorf, Bliss

Bendorf plans to attend the College of Idaho in Caldwell next year, but has yet to select a major.

She is the student-body president at Bliss High School this year.

She was the student-body vice president in 1991, the sophomore class president in 1990 and the freshman class president in 1989.

Bendorf carries a 3.92 grade point average.

In the past three years she has held nine district and Bliss

positions of the Future Farmers of America, including district vice president this year.

Bendorf is the chapter vice president for the Future Homemakers of America.

She has won several scholastic and club awards, including the Business Professionals of America's outstanding individual award for parliamentary procedure for 1988 and 1989.

Bendorf participated in a canned-food drive for needy families, took Christmas gifts to Green Acres Care Center in Gooding and participated in hunger- and handicapped-awareness programs for elementary school students.

In sports, she has played volleyball three years and basketball for two years.

Jed Kelsey of Carey

Kelsey, who tutored other students in math, is planning to study electrical engineering in college.

He has received a \$1,000 scholarship from the College of Idaho for winning a math competition sponsored by the school.

Kelsey was invited to attend the National Youth Leadership Seminar in Washington, D.C.

He is a member of his school's drama and Spanish clubs and has been a member of the Carey High School varsity track and football teams.

He was student director of one

high school play and played parts in two others.

Kelsey had the highest score on the American High School Mathematics Examination for two years and placed first in his high school science fair.

He has held several jobs, including one at a mountain-top ski resort restaurant.

David Helwich, Hazelton

Helwich will enter Brown University in Providence, R.I., next year and study biomedical engineering and political science.

He hopes to attend either a medical school or law school after graduation.

He is leaning toward a medical career because he is interested in doing research in genetic engineering and gene structure.

Helwich is the editor of the Viking Odyssey Literary Magazine and a reporter for his school's newspaper.

He has won five debate awards, three speech awards, 10 Business Professional of America awards, nine Academic Decathlon awards, seven 4-H Clubs of America awards and nine miscellaneous honors including the Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy Contest.

Helwich has been the outstanding student in 11 classes, including outstanding debate student in ninth and 10th grades. He is also on the district honor band in ninth and 10th grades.

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The nightly trials of Todd's stomach vs. Todd's imagination

BLONDIE

I HAVE SOME COOKIES THAT I LEFT OVER FROM THE PARTY THIS AFTERNOON.

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WHICH ONE SHOULD I PICK? SALMON MOUSSE? MUSHROOMS? ZUCCHINI RATATOUILLE? QUICHE? CHAMPAGNE CHICKEN? COFFEE?

LET'S NOT GENERALIZE, JOAN. IF YOU'RE ONLY HALF OF ALL MEN, YOU'RE NOT A MAN!

AND YOU THINK THAT RESTS YOUR... (BLEH! HA HA!)

THE HALF THAT GENTLE DATES! HA HA! (LOVE! HA HA!)

PENULTS

I CAN'T IMAGINE ANYTHING MORE STUPID THAN SITTING IN THE RAIN IN A PUMPKIN PATCH ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT WAITING FOR SOMEONE WHO DOESN'T EXIST! WHAT COULD BE DUMBER THAN THAT?

THESE COOKIES ARE GETTING SOGGY...

GARFIELD

I THINK ALL THE CREATURES OF THE EARTH SHOULD TRY TO GET ALONG, DON'T YOU, GARFIELD?

ABSOLUTELY.

COUGH

HAGAR

DARN THAT MAN! I CAN THINK OF 1000 REASONS TO LEAVE HIM!

AND ONLY ONE TO STAY WITH HIM...

ZZZZ

DOONESBURY

WOODY, YOU WANT THE TROUSERS OF THIS MAN? IS OCCASION FOR JOKES, BUT...

HEY, GARDNER, YOU WANT TO TAKE THE TROUSERS OF THIS MAN? IS OCCASION FOR JOKES, BUT...

YOUR SIDE TROUSERS TOUGH THINGS, IT DON'T STAY IF THE POSITIONS HERE... REMEMBER THE REMINDERS WOULD BE READING OUR NEEDS IN IT!

WOODY, IT'S NOT A GAME! WOMEN HERE DEPEND OF FEELING BY YOU! WILL ANY TREATMENT!

LET'S NOT GENERALIZE, JOAN. IF YOU'RE ONLY HALF OF ALL MEN, YOU'RE NOT A MAN!

AND YOU THINK THAT RESTS YOUR... (BLEH! HA HA!)

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HILLOIS

YOU BE THE BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS AND I'LL BE THE EVIL WITCH.

YOU WANT TO BE THE LADY?

OH YES...

IT'S A MUCH MORE CHALLENGING ROLE.

BRETTERBALE

THEIR LINES WERE HERE AND OUR CANNONS WERE...

GET ONE MORE BANANA. IF HE DOESN'T FINISH THIS TIME, FORGET IT!

HOORAY!

CAVIN & HOBBS

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YAWN!

TA DAA!

SHEESH!

WIZARD OF ID

I CAN'T STOP GUMBLING!

...AND YOU WANT ME TO CURE YOU?

YES.

THIS GUY IS A REAL LOSER.

GASLINE

Welcome to the duties and responsibilities of citizenship, you new Americans! Many people born here know less than you do about our great country!

There! There! Why Mommy cry?

BORN LOSER

YAWN... GOOD NIGHT, BRUTUS.

GOOD NIGHT, GLADYS.

AND HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

DENNIS THE MENACE

Mr Wilson really likes kids but he tries to keep it a secret.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Daddy's makin' a documentary about us.

FRANK & ERNEST

LIKE IT?... I GOT IT AT THE BOO-TIQUE!

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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are unique, dynamic, attractive, talented, controversial. You possibly were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. You took on added responsibility during early part of this month — you met opposition, head on, you not only survived but conquered. During November you'll be rid of burden, love will dominate, you'll also travel and receive added recognition for creative endeavors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Nothing occurs in tepid manner — it will be hot or cold, all or nothing. Love relationship intense, dynamic, risk-taking. You'll be vulnerable, tend to act first, reflect later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sale or purchase of property featured. Let go of "losing" situation, stock, association. It's time to get up and go on your own. Recognize priorities. Love relationship flourishes if you so permit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Key is to be selective. Stress discrimination, insist on quality, obtain answers as contrasted to evasions. You'll get rid of "old hat" attitude. Imprint style, accent originality, dating, romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sense of direction restored. You're back on familiar ground. Focus on chance to be more affluent. You'll be compensated for efforts, contributions, products. Aquarius, another Cancer native involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversity, seek new outlets for self-expression. You'll star at social affair tonight. Judgment, intuition on target. Wear shades of yellow, gold. Personal magnetism much in evidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on repairs, recipes, tools, testing of products. You'll learn more about basic issues, requirements, how relative is getting along in new job. Secret meeting strengthens your influence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is one Halloween likely to be etched in your memory. Focus on excitement, variety, celebration. Written report or special material results. Cycle highlights luck in speculation and romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cooperation from family member results in appointment with one who was - Guiltless career. Spotlight on unique associations, business advantage, dealings with those in authority. Aries represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with philosophy, theology, communication, travel. Spiritual values surface — exist for "answers" continues. Light does exist at end of tunnel. Perceive!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on responsibility, deadline, promotion, production. What had been skipped over is subject for review. Results prove favorable to your case. Older individual declares, "I'm living you, you can do it."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stress, universal appeal, advertise and publicize, welcome inquiries, aim for wider audience. Love relationship dominates. Emphasis on fresh start, originality, innovation. Libra represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're very special and today you'll know it. You will win contest, you might be chosen to represent unique group, organization. Basic issues involved, work gets done. Pisces issues involved, work gets done. Pisces issues involved, work gets done.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

CHIPS

A Las Vegas veteran with some money left says a casino player loaded with chips may suffer a false sense of security.

So it's wise, says this authority, to buy no more than 10 chips at a time. In Europe, that motor vehicle with the best safety record is the moped. To get rid of household fleas: Fill a shallow dinner plate with water. Pour in a little liquid soap to break the surface tension. Rig a small lamp to shine directly on it overnight while all other lights are out. Repeat nightly for several weeks. So advises a home remedy specialist. A third of the high school physical education teachers are overweight, according to one education journal.

HORSE?

Just because it looks like a horse doesn't mean it's a horse. If it's not at least 4-feet-10-inches high at the withers — that's shoulder, dude — it's not a horse but a pony. Q. Which is the biggest Central America country? A. Nicaragua. It's the least populated, though. To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Valley life

Man seeks to study female form

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old divorced man. My ex-wife and present girlfriend are the only women I have ever had sex with, and both are extremely flat-chested. Therefore, I have never touched - or even seen - breasts of any size except in pictures.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

he was too upset to attend. Abby, please don't use my name or city; I'm hopeful this will alert some other folks, and there will be fewer no-shows.

— AFRONTED NEWLYWEDS

DEAR NEWLYWEDS: I wish! I have yet to hear how readers felt about my suggestion concerning no-shows at a catered affair: "Since the food is already paid for, why not pack up the goodies and take them home or to a homeless shelter?"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HANGING IN THERE" IN HOLDENVILLE, OKLA.: I admire your fighting spirit, but an artist knows when a painting is finished, and a wise woman knows when the affair is over. Accept it with grace and save face.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite recipes: To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Sometimes this bothers me, and I find myself staring at women with large breasts. My girlfriend is very understanding about this and even suggested that we go to a nudist camp so I could get an eye-ful.

Abby, do you think going to a nudist camp would get this problem out of my system, or would it just aggravate it? My decision depends on your reply.

—MISSING OUT IN L.A.

DEAR MISSING OUT: Your girlfriend's "understanding" is admirable, but nudist camps are not peep shows. They are for people who sincerely enjoy the freedom of camping out in the buff. You will find naturalists - entire families - at nudist camps.

There are legitimate theaters that offer adult entertainment wherein you can see what you want to see.

DEAR ABBY: Your column about "no-shows" (people who do

not show up at a wedding reception after having accepted) struck a raw nerve with me. I was recently married, and we had 40 no-shows at our reception.

We included postage-paid response cards with every invitation, and about 60 percent responded to those. I did a lot of telephoning, and held off the final count to the wedding. At that time I had to make the final florist order (for every table of eight there was a centerpiece) as well as the final champagne amounts for toasting. We figured that this cost us \$1,000, extra.

To this day, we have only found out that one woman was ill, a man didn't get home from a business trip, another man left his wife, and one couple had the flu.

Only one couple informed us personally that they were unable to attend - three hours prior to the ceremony.

At the reception, we learned that another couple had separated and

Valley happenings

CSI Halloween carnival tonight

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho students will host their annual Halloween carnival from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration Building. The event features games, contests and prizes. Children 10 and under are welcome.

Special Olympics sponsors bingo

JEROME - The Jerome Special Olympics is sponsoring a family bingo night from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Pop, hot dogs and chili will be available.

Club helps kids adjust to new siblings

TWIN FALLS - The Big Kids Klub, a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister, is set for 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the second floor conference room at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. Kristy Burkett, who teaches the class, recommends children attend during their mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks that the children bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal. Fee is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Pre-registration is advised. Call 737-2900 weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Learn how to become an active parent

JEROME - A six-week course entitled "Active Parenting" is being sponsored by the Jerome County Child Protection Team from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26 and Dec. 3 at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. The course is open to the public. No fee will be charged, and free child care will be provided. Pre-registration is encouraged. For more information, call Barbara Mecham at 324-8137, Terry Lloyd at 324-8134 or Linda Montgomery at 825-5175.

Iris society meets Saturday at inn

GOODING - The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Woodriver Inn, 530 Main. Bring a gift for bingo. Guests are welcome.

Church plans bridge luncheon

GOODING - The bridge luncheon of the Episcopal Church Women of Gooding is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at the parish hall, Seventh and Idaho. For reservations, call 934-4223.

Episcopal church bazaar Saturday

SHOSHONE - The Christ Church Episcopal Guild Bazaar is set for 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Jennings House, north of the county courthouse on the highway. Lunch will be served from noon until 2 p.m. Free coffee will be served during bazaar hours.

St. Edward's harvest dinner Saturday

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's Annual Harvest Festival Dinner is set for Saturday at St. Edward's Parish Hall. The dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m., and a children's carnival is scheduled for 1 to 6 p.m. Visitors may play bingo from 4 to 8 p.m. A craft and baked goods booth will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. Dinner menu includes roast or barbeque beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, beverage and homemade pie.

Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children or \$25 for a family.

Singles under 50 to play volleyball

TWIN FALLS - Singles under 50 will play volleyball at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church. Call 733-5872 for more information.

Nazarene church bazaar Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Church of the Nazarene is holding a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at 435 Sixth Ave. N.

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.

Grants to train abuse investigation teams available

The Idaho Children's Trust Fund is accepting applications for grants to develop and train multidisciplinary child abuse investigation teams.

Applications are due by Dec. 15 for grants to help form new teams or provide training in communities where child abuse investigations already are handled by teams made up of prosecutors, social service professionals and law enforcement officials.

A recent report by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said that use of local multidisciplinary teams in child abuse investigations can improve handling of those cases. The team approach also can help reduce trauma to victims, especially in sexual abuse cases, by limiting the number of times children are interviewed by authorities.

Grant applications are available from Ann Heilman, Children's Trust Fund, 450 W. State St., Boise, ID 83720, or by calling 334-5700.

Members of the Children's Trust Fund are Idaho professionals concerned with child abuse issues and representatives from the state departments of Education and Health and Welfare and the attorney general's office.

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THE COMMITMENTS 'STARTS FRIDAY!'

THE DOCTOR WILLIAM HURT He became an ordinary patient...

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Idaho Demos want aid at home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho's Democratic congressmen are calling for some equity from President Bush in allocating federal cash for emergency aid to Americans hit by disasters.

"The president is all too ready to spend American money in places like Kuwait and Eastern Europe," Congressman Larry LaRocco said. "I think it's time to come home and start helping Americans first."

But the fate of a \$7.5 billion emergency spending bill that the House approved late Tuesday must first be considered by the Senate. And House Appropriations Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said he hoped adjustments in the House-passed measure could be made by the Senate to avert a threatened

Bush veto.

In addition to the \$3.2 billion Bush wants to pay for last winter's Persian Gulf War and aid for victims of Hurricane Hugo and Bob, the San Francisco earthquake and tornadoes in the Midwest, the House bill includes \$250 million for victims of wildfires earlier this month in Idaho, Washington state, California and other states and \$1.8 billion for losses farmers across the nation suffered through drought, freezes, floods and tornadoes.

Idaho fruit growers lost more than \$13.4 million to severe winter freezes that prompted federal disaster declarations for several counties.

"Earlier this year, at the president's request, we responded to emergencies in Iraq, Bangladesh and

Turkey," Congressman Richard Stallings said. "Idaho farmers and ranchers wonder where they stand in the President's priorities."

He called on farmers across the state to contact the White House, outline the severity of their problems and remind Bush "there are problems at home, too."

White Whitten opposed some of the additions made to the administration's emergency spending plan by Democratic leaders in the House, he has stood solidly behind the emergency allocation for agriculture in the face of a letter from Bush Budget Director Richard Darman.

In that letter, Stallings said, Darman said "the money for farmers was unwarranted and threatened a veto."

Stream flow fight boils

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Willow Creek, less than 10 miles east of Idaho Falls, is becoming a quick, after-work getaway for anglers and nature lovers, and sportsmen say it needs to be protected.

But landowners in the area say the fishing in Willow Creek has been in decline for years, and oppose a minimum streamflow proposal designed to protect fishing.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources must decide in the next few weeks what to do on Willow Creek.

Water Resources has an application from Fish and Game for minimum streamflows on about 18 miles of Willow Creek. Fish and Game wants minimum flows to protect cutthroat and brown trout habitat ranging from 30 cubic feet per second during low

water seasons to 250 cfs in spring.

"(The minimum flows) will allow us the opportunity to have a recreational fishery at Willow Creek," said Cindy Robertson, Fish and Game biologist.

A central question is whether there's enough water. Water Resources has new and controversial data on that.

At a meeting a month ago, Water Resources said it might be able to meet the minimum streamflow request only about 50 percent of the time. The estimate was based on incomplete U.S. Geological Survey data, collected during recent drought years.

Tuesday, Bill Graham of the agency's Water Planning Bureau said the minimum flows could be met 70 to 90 percent of the time, based on information.

Californian will bring Gem jobs

POCATELLO (AP) — Businessman Marty Madden has announced he will move his California operations to Pocatello this winter, bringing as many as 700 new jobs to southeastern Idaho.

But Madden continued to refuse to disclose the name of his company, the products it makes or exactly where he would relocate, citing what he called a need for confidentiality. City officials have described it only an office-service facility.

Madden said Pocatello was selected over other cities in Idaho because of its community attitude and the aggressive selling job of local officials.

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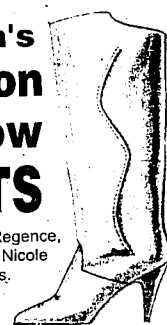
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Outdoors

Early snow pushes fall fish efforts

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — In the hope that the early snows could indicate more water for fish next year, the regional office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department is pushing several fishing projects this fall.

The snow has delayed at least for a week, a planting of surplus spawning stock from the federal hatchery in Ennis, Mont., into Rock Creek for some early winter opportunity.

The creek is scheduled to receive a couple-hundred of the four to six-pound trout if and when roads between here and Ennis clear up.

Regional biologist Fred Partridge said the planting was planned for the weekend but snowed out. If the trip can't be made in the

next several days, it probably will be cancelled for this year.

Meanwhile, Idaho Power, in a sturgeon cooperative study in the Snake River from Bliss through C.J. Strike Reservoir, has documented sturgeon living in the reservoir almost to the day.

"We have never had that documented before," said Partridge who noted most sturgeons are found in the free-flowing sections of the river.

Idaho Power is cooperating in the project as part of its re-licensing procedure for three in-place dams and perhaps as part of an impact study should it proceed with the Wiley dam idea.

In another move, the utility has hired a warm-water species biologist to check on conditions in reservoirs. He currently is getting a look at Milner and above.

Some checking on the progress of walleye perch in Oakley Reservoir has been encouraging, particularly considering the low water conditions of the past couple of years.

The department caught and transplanted about 100 brood fish from Salmon Falls Reservoir into Oakley two years ago. The range but several in the eight-10 pound area were part of the planting.

"We were able to find some of the brood stock still there and some of them have grown considerably," Partridge said.

But most encouraging was the discovery of "some young of the year" walleye.

"Even with the water levels we've had there the walleye are surviving and producing," he said.

"It will be another two or three years be-

fore we can expect a large number of walleye in the reservoir," Partridge said.

The kokanee spawning run that caused some snagging problems at Salmon Falls Reservoir has about ended. Adjusting that species into the reservoir's management now becomes the major task.


"Word is slowly getting out that those kokanee are there to be cause. Because pressure has been light, we haven't been getting the type of harvest we would like. So we will be continuing to fine tune our plantings and management to bring the kokanee into balance with the reservoir," he said.

Partridge said that the early week snowstorms were insufficient to pronounce the drought broken "but we're not going to turn any down," he added with a smile.

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Snow may be speeding migration of wildlife

JEROME — What impact this week's early snow storms in the mountains will have on big game won't be known for a while.

Randy Smith, Idaho Fish and Game Department biologist, says "we are getting reports from hunters and landowners that the snow has started the animals moving. We are finding deer in the migration corridors."

But, Smith said, "we haven't had a chance to get a thorough look at the winter ranges to see how much snow cover there is. We suspect that in some of the lower areas there is little snow and no problem building for big game."

"The snow is early by a week or two and if it stays, it could become a problem. It's too early to make any predictions," he added.

Conflicting statements slow deer slaughter investigation

RIVERSIDE, Wash. — An investigation into reports of an illegal deer slaughter has been slowed by widely conflicting witness statements, a state official said.

It will be weeks and possibly months before officials can determine whether hunters trapped a herd of deer behind fences and then fired at the animals from pickup trucks, said Doug Zimmerman, spokesman for the state Department of Wildlife.

"We have conflicting (witness) reports," Zimmerman said. "Some say this was not a big deal... the other reports say this was a big deal. My suspicion is the truth lies somewhere in between."

The probe began following witness reports that hunters illegally shot as many as 20 deer out of a herd of about 100 near the north-central Washington town of Riverside on Oct. 12, the opening day of hunting season. As many as a dozen hunters may have been involved in the incident in a fenced alfalfa field, Zimmerman said.

Bagged birds drop 30% from last year's opening weekend

BOISE — Pheasant hunters bagged almost 30 percent fewer birds during opening weekend compared with a year ago, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reported.

But Tom Hemker, the agency's upland game manager, said the figures were still above levels from 1986 to 1988.

"Poor nesting and brood-rearing weather this spring and summer impacted pheasant populations," Hemker said, "This showed up in surveys we ran this summer, so the reduced harvest was not a surprise."

In southwestern Idaho, Fish and Game counted 546 bagged birds at its check stations, down from 739 in 1990 and 552 the previous year.

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An Idaho Falls veterinarian says wolves don't naturally seek out to harm in the way some dogs do.

Hybrids, irresponsible owners more dangerous than wolves

The Associated Press

AMMON — Of Ingrid Livingstone's two pets, Kodiak is the gentler.

Kodiak, a 3-year-old, full-blooded wolf, reminds Livingstone more of a gentle Labrador retriever than a wild animal.

The wolf shares Livingstone's 12-acre ranch with a short-tempered dingo hybrid, her and husband, and their 2-year-old son. Horses and a llama graze in the pasture beyond the house.

Livingstone is reluctant to speak publicly about Kodiak. She fears for her family's privacy and for the wolf's well-being. She is aware of public sentiment about wolves and the danger people perceive from them.

"These animals are getting a bad rap, not because they're bad, but because the wrong people are getting them for the wrong reasons, and aren't doing any research," Livingstone said.

"It takes a special person to handle a wild wolf," said Dr. Rhonda Alish-Davis, a veterinarian at Skyline Animal Clinic in

Idaho Falls who treated Kodiak once for an injured paw. "Wolves are not for everybody. A lot of owners treat their wolves like dogs, which they are not-and never take the time to establish the hierarchy crucial for wolf behavior."

Livingstone says she took her time and did lengthy research on wolves and wolf-dog hybrids before she bought Kodiak. She learned how to maintain her dominance over the animal firmly but without blows.

She "interviewed" Kodiak's parents and met her grandparents. She also visited and observed Kodiak at play several times before agreeing to buy the pup when it was 5 weeks old.

"I wanted to have a family, and I also knew that there were a lot of different stigmas and controversies about having a wolf," she said. "I wanted to make sure I wasn't endangering my family."

Through literature, Livingstone found wolves are not aggressive animals by nature. The violence attributed to domestic wolves, she said, is usually caused by wolf-

dog hybrids.

Alish-Davis agrees that hybrids are more aggressive than wolves.

"I don't think wolves naturally seek out to harm, unlike dogs," she said. "I see dogs that seek trouble. I don't think a wolf would attack unless they're provoked..."

"The wolf-dog has a mixed personality—two personalities in one animal. They're not as controllable (as purebred wolves), because they demonstrate the different personalities at different times," Alish-Davis said.

Nicholas Lapham, program director of the Wolf Fund in Moose, Wyo., said there has never been a human death caused by a healthy wild wolf in the history of the United States. While he agrees that a wolf hybrid is a risky pet, he said full-blooded wolves do not belong in the home—but for different reasons.

"We do not promote the idea of wolves as pets," he said. "They are fundamentally wild, very wild animals. They just don't"

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U.S. reports drift-net toll

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fishermen from Taiwan and South Korea likely snag millions of non-target fish, marine mammals and sea birds annually as they sweep their drift nets across the North Pacific Ocean, government figures indicated Thursday.

The National Marine Fisheries Service said that an examination of the catch last year by only a small fraction of the two countries' drift-net fishermen showed that while fishing for squid they also ensnared 30,000 sharks, 200,000 tuna and 250,000 other creatures, including marine mammals and sea birds.

The study of Taiwan and Korean fishermen followed a similar survey of Japanese drift net fishermen earlier this year.

Rep. Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash., said that from the numbers released Thursday it is likely that Taiwan and Korean fishermen destroy more than 3 million non-target fish, marine mammals and sea birds annually.

"Every time we are fed the data on what large-scale drift-nets are doing to marine life in the North Pacific, the taste in our mouths becomes more foul and more disgusting," Unsoeld said.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said the latest findings "bear out what we have said all along. Large-scale, high-seas drift nets are indiscriminately destructive of all species with which they come into contact and the international community should join with the U.S. in demanding a complete ban."

Unsoeld and Murkowski are mandatory trade sanctions for drift-net violators. The Senate has approved such a proposal, as has the House Merchant Marine Committee.

The Bush administration put Taiwan and South Korea on notice this summer that they would face sanctions if they continued to fish with drift nets. But President Bush announced last week that he would give the countries an additional 90 days to show why they should not suffer retaliation.

Roberto Moresco, a spokesman for the NMFS, said the agency had not yet extrapolated the limited statistics to estimate fleet-wide numbers for Taiwan and South Korea.

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Researchers question Yellowstone grizzly management

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Grizzly bears in the Yellowstone National Park area may not survive another century under present management practices, two veteran grizzly researchers say.

In an article in the journal Conservation Biology, researchers Dave Mattson and Matt Reid said that while counts in the past three years have shown an increasing number of grizzly females with newborn cubs, that does not mean the survival of the bear is assured.

But the federal official in charge of grizzly survival, Chris Servertsen of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Missoula, charges the writers with "agency bashing," and calls the articles an "opinion piece" without factual backing.

Mattson is a researcher with the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team and Reid is an independent researcher working in Montana State University's biology department.

The two researchers say the agency's draft grizzly recovery plan has not seriously addressed the implications of the Yellowstone grizzlies' isolation.

"Yellowstone grizzlies cannot leave the area in search of new food sources without running into civilization, which runs the risk of conflict with people and can result in the bears' death, the researchers said.

"Obviously the recovery area was delineated to reflect bear distribution and to be large enough to support a viable population," the article says.



Researchers say that increasing female grizzlies with newborn cubs does not mean that survival of the bear is assured.

"However, the adequacy of the recovery zone to support a viable population has never been evaluated, and bears occupy and, in places, intensively use habitat well outside the recovery zone."

Forest Service officials should routinely keep people out of forest areas frequented by grizzlies when there is a potential for human-bear conflict, as Yellowstone Park officials now do, the pair argue.

But Servertsen said the draft recovery plan does talk about the consequences of the Yellowstone grizzlies' isolation, and more information will be given in the next draft plan, scheduled for release early next year.

Grizzly bears are listed as a threatened species in the lower 48 states where researchers say only 1,000 live. Yellowstone bear specialists say at least 200 live in the Yellowstone ecosystem, the park and its surrounding forest areas.

Bear managers in Yellowstone and the forests surrounding the park adhere to strict management rules in a grizzly recovery area, which has not changed since the original recovery plan was approved in 1982. That plan is being revised.

In an interview with the Bozeman Daily Chronicle on Monday, Reid said he has maintained for years "that the grizzly bears have been expanding their range beyond traditional occupied grizzly bear habitat. I have heard excuses for not redrawing grizzly bear habitat as it actually occurs today."

But Servertsen said grizzly managers "have no information that it is necessary to expand the grizzly bear recovery zone. If we get such information, we would expand it."

Louisa Wilcox, program manager for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, said she is alarmed by the researchers' article.

"This report provides the big picture for grizzly bears in the Greater Yellowstone. Current trends continue and the big picture is grim," Wilcox said.

Timber industry's 'smear tactic' may backfire, senator says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Timber industry lobbyists are circulating a study that calls Jack Ward Thomas' spotted owl strategy a "facade of science," but Sen. Brock Adams and environmentalists say the "smear tactic" may backfire. "We think the veil of science that has been placed over the Thomas committee isn't there," said Chris West, vice president of corporate affairs for the Northwest Forestry Association. "It's a lot of assumptions and guesses. And there is no scientific basis for those assumptions," he said in an interview from Portland, Ore.

Thomas is the Forest Service biologist who led the government's Interagency Scientific Committee that offered a plan to save the owl from extinction, requiring cutting back logging by about 50 percent on federal lands in Oregon and Washington. Since the strategy was offered in April 1990, it has been used as the basic blueprint for most of the legislative proposals regarding Northwest timber. The Bureau of Land Management continues to resist the plan, but the Forest Service has endorsed it, halting logging across millions of acres of national forests.

"It continues to stand as the best science," Forest Service spokesman Jim Sanders said in an interview. Even some of the region's staunchest defenders of the industry — including Washington Sen. Slade Gorton — reluctantly were prepared this month to adopt the Thomas strategy temporarily as a way to lift a court-ordered logging ban and resume some harvests. Nevertheless, industry leaders continue to attack the scientific credibility of the proposal. Their latest assault on Thomas and company came in a consultant's report prepared for the Northwest Forest Resource Council and the Association of O & C Counties in August.

The report concludes that the models utilized in the ISC strategy "could equally support a conservation strategy with one-quarter as much land set aside for spotted owl habitat." Among other things, the report said: "No study has ever shown that fragmentation of habitat has any harmful impact on spotted owls. There is no evidence that reproductive rates or survival rates of the spotted owl are declining anywhere in its range at the present time." "The committee could have

proposed considerably smaller habitat conservation areas considerably farther apart. "The ISC strategy is not the objective, verifiable scientific product its proponents have held it out to be," the industry report said. "The committee ignored the huge gaps in empirical data, the lack of relevant scientific theory and the unreliability of the population simulation models and based the strategy largely on the collective professional judgement of its members. This does not mean that the ISC strategy is necessarily wrong or fatally flawed. It means simply that the aura of objective science which has been cast over the ISC report is not justified," the report said.

Thomas, the Forest Service's top wildlife biologist, said from La Grande, Ore., that he did not wish to respond to the industry's charges. "I'm a scientist. What we did, we stand on. It went under peer review and that's the game we play. This (the industry charges) isn't the sort of thing scientists get involved with," he said. Adams, D-Wash., said the ISC report is the best tool lawmakers have and that Thomas rightly concluded that over-cutting of national forests is a major cause of the region's timber crisis. "All you have to do is fly out there and look out the window," Adams said in an interview. He said the "smear tactic" may backfire by stirring up more opposition to the industry positions. Michael Wetland, Adams' top timber aide who formerly worked for the Forest Service, said the industry report is "despicable."

"It is a shame when it reaches a point where there are these very personal attacks on the credibility of scientists who are trying to do their jobs," Wetland said. "But the industry likes science like a vampire likes the sun," he said. "The industry has not had on yet that Congress must do something that is scientifically credible. From now on, forest management cannot be based on politics, it has to be based on good science." James Blomquist, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club, said the attack on Thomas is a sign of the timber industry's desperation. "You do these kinds of things — character assassination — when you are desperate," he said. "These guys are desperately looking around for some solid ground to stand on because their entire world of logging is coming apart as the scientists begin to talk about what is going on."

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Experts say birth control for goats risky

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Tracking elusive mountain goats and injecting them with a contraceptive is even harder than it sounds, say scientists researching that option for wiping out a pesky herd in Olympic National Park. "It's about the roughest terrain I've ever seen," David Jessup of the California Department of Fish and Game said last week. "Contraception in wildlife is an easy task," Jay Kirkpatrick of Eastern Montana College said. "Delivering the contraceptive is the issue: How do you get it to the animal?"

Jessup and Kirkpatrick were among five scientists brought in to study whether contraception could be used to reduce the 400 unwanted goats from the rugged, rain-swamped mountains. The team's work, completed last Thursday, is for an environmental impact statement. Park officials say the goats — not native to the area — are damaging the mountains' fragile ecosystem. They trample rare plants and dig out hillsides to take dust baths.

Hunters introduced 12 goats to the park in 1920. By the early 1980s the herd had grown to 1,200. Hunt winners in the 1980s killed many off. Others were sterilized by park personnel. A trapping program moved more than 400 goats to the Cascade Mountains, where they are indigenous. That was a major cost factor because the helicopter flights were so perilous.

They won't decide on the eradication method until a management plan and environmental impact statement are ready. But officials stress,



Getting the contraceptive to mountain goats in the rough terrain of Olympic National Park will be a tough task for biologists.

The National Park Service has quietly advocated shooting the remaining goats. But officials stress,

Studies claim forest plans put fish at risk

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two government reviews say wild salmon, steelhead and cutthroat trout may not survive the effects of logging and road construction in their watersheds under new forest management plans. The Oregonian reported today.

The plans fall far short of what is needed to protect wild fish stocks in West Coast national forests, two released critiques by top U.S. Forest Service fish experts are quoted as saying. The reviews by the agency's top fisheries biologists bolster congressional testimony by the American Fisheries Society on Oct. 17. Those witnesses argued that fish-protection plans across the forests are poorly coordinated, fail to look at the overall situation and are inadequate to protect native salmon and steelhead. Paul Brochu, executive director of the association of professional fishery biologists, told three House subcommittees that forest practices under the plans were likely to contribute to "the decline and extinction of native fishes over vast portions of their range."

Forest Service officials ordered their own reviews last summer after a high-level scientific panel known as the Gang of Four reported similar conclusions to Congress. The panel outlined steps lawmakers could order to protect fish from the effects of logging, road building and livestock grazing. If adopted, the fish-protection measures would further reduce the amount of federal forest land available for logging in watersheds of the Olympic Peninsula, the Oregon Coast Range, the Oregon and Washington Cascades and California's Klamath and Sierra Nevada mountains.

Under a measure to protect watersheds and sensitive wild fish, the panel said, federal forest managers would leave wider forest buffers along streams, tighten restrictions on streamside grazing, remove non-essential roads, reconstruct litter roads to better protect streams and refrain from building more roads in roadless areas.

In watersheds that provide habitat for dwindling wild fish stocks, the agency would adopt 100-year to 200-year logging rotations. Dwyer to one count of complicity to violate the federal Lacey Act, which prohibits the importation of fish caught illegally. Dwyer set sentencing for Dec. 6.

Chadwell said Chen acted as broker in a plan to ship tons of illegally caught salmon stored in the Far East to the United States. The fish were to be repackaged in Chile to make them appear to be product of that country.

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Businessman pleads guilty to salmon smuggling scheme

SEATTLE (AP) — A Taiwanese businessman has pleaded guilty to taking part in an international scheme to smuggle tons of illegally caught salmon into the United States. A plea arrangement, Hsi Kwei Chen, 63, agreed to cooperate with the government's investigation into illegal imports of seafood into the United States.

Chen has been described as a key figure in illegal net operations in the North Pacific. His plea "gives us a wealth of things we wouldn't be able to get otherwise," Assistant U.S. Attorney

Robert Chadwell said. "He's got real close contacts with the folks in Asia who really control the fishery."

Chen pleaded guilty Thursday before U.S. District Judge William Dwyer to one count of complicity to violate the federal Lacey Act, which prohibits the importation of fish caught illegally. Dwyer set sentencing for Dec. 6.

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Deer hunters need to take precautions to avoid Lyme disease

ATLANTA (AP) — A couple of bucks spent on rubber gloves may be a deer hunter's best bet this season. This is particularly true in warmer climates, when hunters are out before the first hard frost of fall.

It has long been known that some diseases can be transferred from the blood of animals to hunters cleaning their kill. The latest addition to that list of ailments is Lyme disease.

Chances of getting Lyme disease, most commonly spread by a tick bite, are slim.

Hunters who spray their clothing with Permethane, and cover exposed skin with one of the many insect repellents, such as Cutter, Deep Woods Off or Treo are taking

'Our goal is to protect 500,000 hunters this year.'

— David O. England, Impact Agency president

the most important basic precautions against tick bite.

Most experts say there is little chance of infection from the blood of a game animal.

But others say there is a definite possibility because the life cycle of the Lyme disease bacterium, *Borrelia burgdorferi*, in-

cludes a time in the blood of a host mammal.

A biting insect, such as a tick, picks up the bacterium when it bites the host, then transfers it to the next animal it bites, which could be a man, continuing the cycle.

Richard Merritt, an entomologist at Michigan State University, says "It may be entirely possible that the spirochete that infects the deer tick can also penetrate unbroken skin."

Whether or not the bacterium can penetrate unbroken skin, any cut, scratch or other break in the skin leaves an opening through which the bacterium may penetrate if the blood of an infected animal gets to that spot, said Harry McGee, of the Michigan Department of Public Health.

He calls wearing latex gloves a prudent precaution.

The gloves can be purchased for anywhere from a few cents to several dollars a pair.

One company, the Impact Agency of Carterville, Ill., is offering free latex gloves and lighter shoulder-length plastic gauntlets to any hunter who wants them.

"Our goal is to protect 500,000 hunters this year," said David O. England, Impact president. He asks hunters to send their size — small, medium or large — and \$1.50 to cover postage and handling to:

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Carterville, IL 62918

England said he does not make any money on the gloves.

Other places to get gloves are hardware stores, paint stores and sporting goods shops. Other makers have had gloves to field dress game on the market for years. A quality household glove works very well.

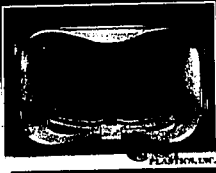
The gloves offer protection only if they are used and if they hold together during the field dressing. Pick a pair with some strength, not the thinnest, cheapest plastic you can find.

If your knife or a bone or a piece of cartilage rips the glove, it isn't doing the job.

Field dress your deer immediately and cool the carcass as rapidly as possible to make it a fine, low fat, low cholesterol, table meat.

WE'RE PLANNING WITH YOUR NEEDS IN MIND

SUNSET ACRYLIC JETTED TUBS



We are pleased to announce our distributorship of Sunset Jetted Acrylic Bathtubs. We have handled Sunset fiberglass products for years with great results and highly recommend these quality tub units to you.

10-5-1 WARRANTY: 10 years on hydromassage system, 5 years on tub, 1 year on pump.

SUNSET'S EQUALIZER JETS: Deliver equal pressure to all jets; extremely efficient — the very best in the industry. These jets induce more air for a firmer massage.

OPTIONAL POSI-FLOW JETS: Individually adjustable. You can change direction and control airflow at each jet.

6' x 4' Jetted Tub #AT7248CH Natural \$1808.67

These are not "entry level." They are very high quality units designed with the end-user in mind. Come in and see them.

HIGH QUALITY SHOWROOMS




A large array of bathware in major brands. All price levels from budget to designer. You may be eligible for additional savings under our Project Pricing Plan. Be sure to ask for details.

Over 500 different light fixtures in a multitude of styles, finishes, and glass designs. We have a large selection of recessed fixtures plus the area's largest variety of lightbulbs. Our Progressive Volume Lighting Discount Policy allows discounts as high as 15% on orders over \$1,000. (Excludes Fluorescent Strip Lighting, Clearance, Best Buys and/or Promotional Items.)

**Eljer • Aqualine • Sunset Plastics • Holcam
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PROJECT PRICING DISCOUNTS



By purchasing one or more bath sets, you'll receive our special Project Pricing.

Visit our stores and ask for complete details.

We'll show you how to make your building allowance dollars go farther.

DESCRIPTION	WHITE	COLOR
Cast Iron Lav 20" x 17"	79.47	104.67
Cast Iron Tub 14"	210.23	290.43
19" S/R Round China Lav	47.60	59.50


EXTENSIVE LIGHTING SELECTION



We offer a large selection of Table, Floor and Desk Lamps. Available in Ceramic, Solid Brass, Bound Beveled Glass, Oak and Beveled Glass.

Multitude of styles offered to suit your decorating themes.

SAVE 12%



69.95

FAN-GLO PORTABLE HEATER
#198TM. 3 heat selections - 600, 900 or 1500 Watts. Two Neo Glo elements. Tip-over switch, 120 Volt. Reg. \$79.59.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON PATENTED RADIANT ELEMENT

SAVE 11-14%




19.95 **29.95**

PORTABLE SHOCK PROTECTOR
#BP698V. Fastens to any outlet, has retractable ground post for use with non-grounded outlets. Indicator light shows tripping, cannot be forced to reset with a ground fault. 1875W/120V. Reg. \$23.10.

SURGE BLOC
#ESCB1109V. Features full surge protection with noise filter. 15 and 20 Amp. 125 Volts. Specification grade construction. Reg. \$33.75.
#ESBP1109V Replacement Module \$8.50.

SAVE 10-17%



1.70 EACH **2.75 EACH**

DECORATOR RECEPTACLE
#1107V. High quality 15 Amp contacts. E-2 wire or side wire for positive mechanical contact. New square configuration matches rocker switches. Reg. \$2.04 each. Plate #2151V additional 24¢ each.

TOUCHMATIC SWITCH
#6301V. Spring-loaded steel ball action for smooth, positive contact movement. Durable hand finished thermostat rocker. Reg. \$3.06. Plate #2151V additional 24¢ each.

GROVER'S Check These Values

- ✓ 50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #8MV52-2 Standard, 5 Year, 2/4500 watt **156.88**
- ✓ 30 GAL. NATURAL GAS WATER HEATER 5-Year Guarantee, #530NORT **154.37**
- ✓ 2 BULB HEAT-FAN-LIGHT Nu-tone, #9427 **39.20**
- ✓ CHINA CLOSET Western Pottery, White 'A' Grade **49.95**
- ✓ KELLER TEMPERED GLASS 5 Foot Tub Shower Door **56.49**
- ✓ 8 FOOT FLUORESCENT TUBES F96T12 CV Philips **3.99**
- ✓ SINGLE LEVEL KITCHEN FAUCET Aqualine, N11100Z **39.21**
- ✓ ECONOMY BATH FAN Nu-tone, #C350C2 **8.95**
- ✓ 100 FT. EXTENSION CORD 16-3, Outdoor, Best Buy **14.97**

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

SAVE \$\$\$!



4.09 **3.95**

ANTI-SIPHON BALLCOCK
#400A. Replaces ballcock, float ball and rod arm. Meets all anti-siphon codes. Adjustable from 9-1/2" to 14" to fit most tanks. Easy to install and maintain. Reg. \$6.00.

FLUSHER FIXER KIT
#555A. Stainless steel replacement seating surface. Entire assembly mounts on old flush valve with enclosed sealant. No lift wires or gloves. Metering cup allows full flush even in most water saver models. Reg. \$4.95.

GROVER'S Best Buys

OVER 50 FIXTURES AVAILABLE TO CHOOSE FROM!

- ✓ COACH LANTERN 5" WIDE By 14" HIGH Outside Porch Light. Accepts One 100 Watt Bulb, Not Included. #AL1263-06 **14.62**
- ✓ CEILING LIGHT 9" WIDE By 5" DEEP Cased Opal Glass. Accepts One 100 Watt Bulb, Not Included. #K208BR **16.25**
- ✓ CHANDELIER 20" ROUND By 15" HIGH Clear Glass With Starburst Design. Accepts Five 60 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. #P148 **122.40**
- ✓ BEDROOM CEILING FIXTURE 12" SQUARE Scalloped White Glass. Accepts Two 60 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. #P221 **5.98**
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Volume discounts do not apply to "Best Buys" fixtures.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1991. Columns include Open, High, Low, Close, and %Chg. Values range from 2850.00 to 2950.00.

Local interest

Table of local interest rates for various banks and institutions. Columns include Name, Rate, and %Chg. Rates range from 3.75% to 10.00%.

Closing futures

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat. Columns include Month, Commodity, High, Low, and Change.

Beans

Table of bean prices for various types like Soybeans and Beans. Columns include Name, Price, and %Chg.

Grains

Table of grain prices for Wheat, Corn, and Oats. Columns include Name, Price, and %Chg.

Stock listings

Large table of stock listings for various companies, including NYSE and OTC symbols, prices, and changes.

Commodities Line The Times-News For ag price reports, call: 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Potatoes, Onions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Wednesday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, were flat.

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets...

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Wednesday's onion prices...

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

CATTLE

Table of cattle prices for various grades and weights. Columns include Name, Price, and %Chg.

Butter, Eggs

Table of butter and egg prices. Columns include Name, Price, and %Chg.

Sugar

Table of sugar prices for various grades. Columns include Name, Price, and %Chg.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for various animals. Columns include Name, Price, and %Chg.

Association of Jewelers reports the following prices...

Table of jewelry prices for various items like diamonds and gold. Columns include Name, Price, and %Chg.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau...

IDAHO RANGERS AND FEEDLOT REPORT — No report...

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS (NS) (AP) — Hoop 2,200...

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

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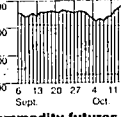
PORT BELLES

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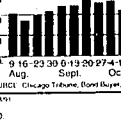
Metals

Table of metal prices for various types like Aluminum and Copper. Columns include Name, Price, and %Chg.

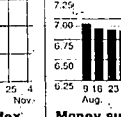
Dow Jones average



Commodity futures index



Bond Buyer Index



Money supply (M1)

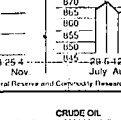


Table of money supply data for various months. Columns include Month, Value, and %Chg.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex...

GOLD

Table of gold prices for various grades. Columns include Name, Price, and %Chg.

SILVER

Table of silver prices for various grades. Columns include Name, Price, and %Chg.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot metal prices...

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Railroad and the Western right of way line of Shoshone Street of Twin Falls, Idaho; THENCE South 44°37' West along the Western right of way line of SHANTON ST. for a distance of 121.39 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING...

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Legals-Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued upon page 90 a publication of this Ordinance as required by law...

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost 10/20/91 North of Stanley, 2 horses; 1 grey mare, 15 lb. long hair, cocoa brown...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosure, repossession, suits, garnishments & other collection actions...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Adventurous Daycare has openings. 18 yrs experience. Call 734-3718.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

CNA F/T ave 2 pm-10 pm. Call 734-3718.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Cook for Arroma Italian Cuisine, experience preferred. Call 734-3718.

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REPS Industrial Tools & Equipment Co. Sales rep. Call 734-3718.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Burger King is now hiring for assistant manager position. Previous experience preferred.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Learning area! Must sell lawn care business. 736-3191.

103 PUBLIC NOTICE

STAIN WATER PLAN Information Meeting and Hearing: The Idaho Water Resources Board is considering changes to the policies contained in the Stain Water Plan adopted in 1986.

JEROME DOG LOG

1100 am-6:00 pm Shelter located 1 mile on West Road. Use the entrance to enter park area...

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Call 734-3718. Services include: house cleaning, carpet cleaning, window cleaning, etc.

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

If you are looking for temporary or permanent work in the clerical field, call 734-3718.

210 SALES

Christmas sales are here! ESTEE LAUDER and THE BONA MARCHE are taking applications for a full time Office Lousier counter consultant position.

211 TECHNICAL

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for Engineering Technician I. Engineering Tech I position performs drafting, etc.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

WE NEED CASH! We buy notes & real estate contracts. Call 734-3718.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES! Buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds. Call 734-3718.

105 PERSONALS

I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own. Call 734-3718.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Looking for live-in job taking care of elderly lady or family in F area. Call 734-3718.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted to share large country home. Call 734-3718.

208 PROFESSIONAL

ADOLESCENT COUNSELOR Full-time residential program in need. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in related field, 1-2 yrs exp in A/D or 5 yrs full-time exp in A/D. Working knowledge of family systems needed. Salary DOE \$1300-\$1500/month. Send resume to M.D. PO Box 414, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0414.

210 SALES

SALESPERSON-LOCAL SERVICE STORE To sell all rated lawn & garden equipment for high volume dealer. Selling Magic Valley for 25 years. Full-time, benefits including dental, medical, vacation, salary plus commission. Send resume and salary requirements to PO Box 1133, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

212 TRADE

Wanted: Person with truck or truck & trailer to haul machinery to good yard. Call 734-3718.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Desire! Truck Driving School! New class weekly. 1-800-283-8789.

402 HOMES FOR SALE

2bdm, 1 bath, single garage. Call 734-3718.

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Real Estate/Sale

<p>302 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>MULTI-PURPOSE Property is being used as a church or could be a comfortable home. Zoned CB. Stool aiding, storm window. Reasonably new gas furnace and water heater. \$34,800. Terms, Call Ray</p> <p>REDUCED! REDUCED! \$6,000. Opportunity may be knocking for the last time! Today you can buy this beautiful 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home which includes oven, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace insert, pool, heat & 2 water heaters. Call Ray for exclusive appointment.</p> <p>WHITE BRICK 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, elegantly decorated. Double car garage, private back yard, gas furnace & water heater. Call Ray.</p> <p>SABALA REALTY 733-4321</p>	<p>302 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>PRICE CUT! Beautiful steel siding on this superb ranch home. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wonderful kitchen, garage, & so much more. Low cost heating with Full Gas Furnace. Attractive fenced yard with pool. Price cut to \$69,500 for quick sale. We can show you today! 733-4079</p> <p>HAMLETT REALTY "Since 1956"</p> <p>PRICE DROPPED Hard to come by small country acreage featuring a custom oak kitchen with built in dishwasher, large living room with fireplace, some new carpets, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1160 sq. ft. plus 524 sq. in basement. Main floor laundry, lots of storage. 1/2 acre with pasture. REDUCED TO \$51,500.</p> <p>IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500</p>	<p>302 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>Perfect small acreage 36.51 acres & 36.51 shares of T.F. CC, close to Twin Falls. Willows, hay ground, & pasture all fenced. Well permit included. \$55,000. Call Canyon 655-4268 or TRIPLE M REALTY 733-5336</p> <p>303 DUHLFILER HOMES</p> <p>FILER Sale failed! Back on the market! Super 2 bdrm near park with new furnace & garage \$34,000. Call BARKER Call 543-4371.</p> <p>305 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES</p> <p>5200 sq ft home, 10 1/2 irrig acres on Little Wood River Road, greenhouse, orchard shop. Much more! Drougas & Co. Ed at 800-622-0244</p> <p>GOODING, 3 bdrm with garage, large fenced yard, \$38,000. Call 733-0553.</p>	<p>306 JEROME HOMES</p> <p>DON'T WAIT - ACT NOW! Be in this lovely home for the Holidays! 5 bedrooms, 2 bath home on five acres in Jerome. Has built-in buffet. Large basement for kids and hobbies. Lots more great! All for \$89,555. Call Paulaito at 736-3936 or 736-8625.</p> <p>CENTURY 21 Henry's Realty & Auction Co. 191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936</p> <p>Each office independently owned & controlled.</p> <p>RICE LOCATIONS</p> <p>3 bdrm, 2 bath house with woodstove & attached garage on 1.71 acres. Located 5 1/2 miles S of Jerome. \$75,000. 324-7906 even.</p> <p>Wolf kept 4 bdrm home on 3 acres, 3 shares of water, pool fence, \$69,500.</p> <p>3 bdrm home on 2 1/2 acres, appliances & satellite dish included. \$45,000. Call John at 324-2290.</p> <p>CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354</p>	<p>306 JEROME HOMES</p> <p>Formal dining room & sun room, 2 1/2 bdrms, 1500 sq ft upstairs, 1/3 basement-500 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths. \$69,000. 324-7421.</p> <p>313 ACREAGES AND LOTS</p> <p>MUST SELL... MUST SELL... build the house of your dreams on the land of your dreams. 2.3 acres with panoramic view, located on Canyon Ridge Road. If you are not familiar with this area, you need to see it. Only 2 lots are available at \$20,000 each. Owner has found the house of their dreams and will sacrifice these lots. Call Bob & Betty at 734-2223 or 734-6500.</p> <p>IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500</p> <p>Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863</p>	<p>306 JEROME HOMES</p> <p>Charming 2 bdrm brick, NE location, lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. \$55,000. Call 324-6203.</p> <p>313 ACREAGES AND LOTS</p>
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END OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE

ALL VEHICLES MUST GO!

'74 Cadillac DeVille
GJ-052A - 6 dr. brown, V-8, automatic, 80,000 actual miles. **Cut \$1,000**
Now Only **\$1,495**

'82 Nissan Ex-Cab P/U
1-144B - Great transportation **Cut \$1,000**
Now Only **\$1,495**

'79 Subaru Brat 4X4
1-112C - Pickup with camper shell, runs great, super sharp. **Cut \$1,500**
Now Only **\$1,795**

'87 Chevy Spectrum
1-096A - 4 dr. sedan, super clean, low miles. **Cut \$1,200**
Now Only **\$2,495**

'85 Volkswagen Golf
1-039B - 67,300 miles, locally owned, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning. **Save \$100's**
Now Only **\$2,795**

'85 Subaru 4X4 Wagon
2-006A - 81,000 miles, new tires, local 1 owner. **Cut \$1,200**
Now Only **\$2,995**

'84 Nissan Maxima
1-104B - 4 dr. sedan, 69,000 mile, sun roof, completely loaded with all the options. **Cut \$1,200**
Now Only **\$3,795**

'86 Subaru GL 4 Dr.
1-038A - 4 dr. sedan, 5 speed, low miles. **Cut \$1,000**
Now Only **\$3,795**

'84 Honda Accord
1-210A - 4 dr. sedan, 5 speed, air conditioning, super clean, local owner. **Cut \$800**
Now Only **\$4,695**

'83 Toyota Supra
1-136B - 2 dr. sports coupe, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, sporty black in color, local 1 owner, must see. **Cut \$800**
Now Only **\$4,995**

'89 4X4 Hatchback
1-192B - 3 dr., silver in color, great winter transportation, like new, 1 owner, 60,000 miles. **Cut \$1,000**
Now Only **\$5,995**

'90 Nissan Sentra
10101A - 4 dr. sedan, sporty red in color, 34,000 actual miles. **Cut \$2,000**
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'90 Nissan Stanza
1-157A 4 dr. luxury sedan, automatic, air conditioning, low miles, blue in color. **Cut \$1,800**
Now Only **\$7,995**

'87 Honda Accord
1-105B - 4 dr. sedan, local 1 owner, air conditioning, 5 speed, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 60,000 miles. **Cut \$1,500**
Now Only **\$7,995**

'89 Mazda MX-6
1-133B - 2 dr. sports coupe, black, 5 speed, air cond., AM/FM cassette, custom wheels. **Was \$9,495**
Now Only **\$8,495**

'90 Subaru Legacy Wgn.
1-214A - 4X4 white in color, air cond., cruise, AM/FM cassette. **Cut \$1,500**
Now Only **\$8,995**

'90 Mazda Ex-Cab P/U
1-152A - Red in color, 6,607 actual miles, local 1 owner, remaining factory warranty. **Save \$1,000's**
Now Only **\$8,995**

'88 Ford Bronco II 4X4
1-213A - 43,900 miles, XLT package, V-6 engine, air cond., cruise, loaded. **Cut \$1,200**
Now Only **\$9,495**

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1-117A - 4X4, sun roof, air cond., cruise, AM/FM cassette, white in color. **Cut \$2,500**
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