

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 318

Thursday, November 14, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Rain likely this morning. Partly cloudy this afternoon. West winds 15 to 25 miles an hour. Highs 40 to 45 degrees. Lows near 20.
Page A2

Magic Valley

All tied up
A proposal to increase tie-down fees for aircraft at Friedman Memorial Airport has drawn the ire of local pilots who use the Blaine County facility.
Page A7

Higher standards

A Blaine County resident said he is upset that standards are higher than normal for students to qualify for the Wood River High School gifted program.
Page A7

Sports

Clemens wins 3rd time
Roger Clemens of Boston's Red Sox won his third Cy Young award, putting him among the pitching elite in major league history.
Page B1

Bruins face test

Twin Falls' undefeated football team awaits a talented bunch of Vikings from Coeur d'Alene for Friday night's Idaho State Class A-1, Division 1, football playoff semifinal.
Page B1

Outdoors

Lunker trout await anglers

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game planted 500 four to 10-pound rainbow trout in three southside waters to spark early winter angling.
Page B4

Watch for swans

The translocation of rare trumpeter swans from eastern Idaho into Magic Valley solicits a warning to area waterfowl hunters as the second portion of the 1991-92 duck season begins Saturday.
Page B5

Opinion

A split worth considering

Former Gov. Robert E. Smylie proposes splitting the State Board of Education into separate panels for public schools and higher education. It's an idea worth considering, today's editorial says.
Page A12

Nation

Wholesale prices soar

The biggest leap for wholesale prices in a year, an increase of 0.7 percent, is labeled a one-time aberration, by analysts, who say it's not a sign inflation is escaping control.
Page A3

Idaho

Parents will be target

Increased parental involvement in education and creating high-tech learning centers in traditional classrooms will be goals of a state public school reform task force.
Page A12

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Please recycle this newspaper.

Threats hamper murder probe, police say

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A police department investigator says threats made against potential sources are hampering an investigation into the Monday morning killing of a Twin Falls man outside a South Park tavern.

Lt. Jim Kistler with the Twin Falls police department's detective division said Wednesday that people who were inside the Pour Haus, located at 127 South Park Ave., during the shooting are reluctant to tell what they know and some have been threatened.

Edward Alvarado, 27, was found dead in the tavern's parking lot early Monday morning. An autopsy revealed a single

shot from a small-caliber weapon just above Alvarado's right eye.

Alvarado was seen inside the bar with a woman earlier in the evening, but Kistler said he was unsure if that woman was Alvarado's wife or not.

While local police question people about the shooting, a forensic pathologist in Pocatello is still examining physical evidence.

Kistler said he doesn't expect any new information from the pathologist until early next week.

Investigators sent Alvarado's body to Pocatello almost immediately to be examined by the state's only forensic pathologist.

Although there are three pathologists practicing in Twin Falls, murder

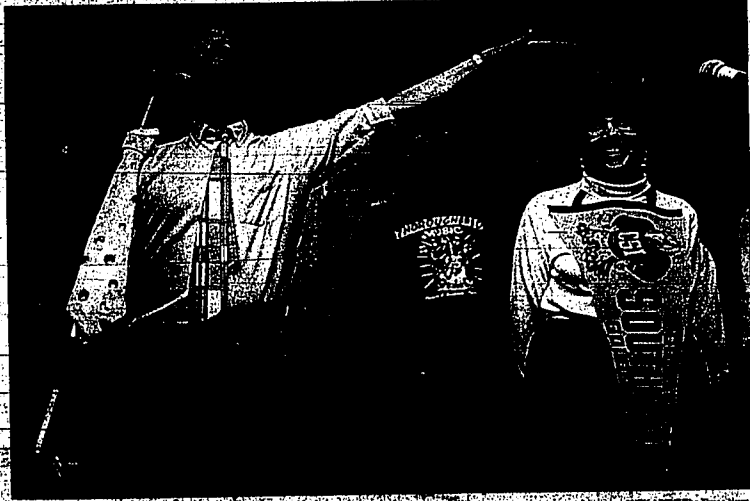
investigations are handled by a forensic pathologist in Pocatello, said Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards.

Pathologists in general examine tissues, blood samples and other body material for signs of drugs, cancer and other things.

"A forensic pathologist deals with death," Edwards said. "Rather than focusing on laboratory work and looking for diseases or abnormalities, a forensic pathologist focuses on the entire body and the circumstances of the death," he said.

Police are waiting for more information that could help them determine exactly what type of weapon was used and where the gunman was standing when the shot was fired.

The ties that blind



College of Southern Idaho drama professor, Tony Mammen solicits help from the audience while judging neckties Wednesday during his Annual "tie day." JoAnn Slevens entered the contest with a tie that had a big tie to CSI, but music student Phil David, center, won the grand prize with a tie that wasn't. He entered the category "most likely not to be recognized as a tie." The annual light-hearted contest featured 15 entries.

Federal indictment charges alleged terrorists in bombing of Flight 103

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has obtained an indictment against alleged terrorists for the Dec. 21, 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, a government source said Wednesday.

The indictment, which the Justice Department officials were planning to announce at a press conference on Thursday, is the first set of criminal charges arising from the bomb, which destroyed the New York-bound airliner after it took off from London.

The bomb concealed in a radio-cassette recorder killed all 259 people on board and 11 on the ground.

The specific nature of the charges, or the identity of the suspects could not be determined. But there have been reports

that the international investigation was focusing on Libyan agents.

The French government has evidence that the brother-in-law of Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi and other high-ranking Libyans planned the Lockerbie bombing. The Washington Post reported Oct. 31 that the flight originated in Frankfurt, Germany, and changed aircraft in London.

The government source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed that federal prosecutors who have investigated the case had obtained a criminal indictment from a federal grand jury in Washington, D.C.

The Post reported Oct. 31 that the evidence collected by the French shows that Abdullah Senoussi, Gadhafi's relative, and deputy chief of Libyan intelligence, and others decided the Pan Am 103 bombings at a meeting at Libyan

intelligence headquarters in Tripoli in September 1988. The Post attributed the information to informed sources in Washington and Paris.

The Post quoted the sources as saying that at the same meeting, Senoussi and the others also planned the Sept. 19, 1989 mid-air bombing of a French jetliner over the Sahara. The French-UTA airliner blew up on a flight from the Congolese capital of Brazzaville to Paris. A French judge issued international warrants on Oct. 30 for the arrests of Senoussi and three other Libyan intelligence officers in the bombing of the French jetliner.

Without discussing the timing of an indictment, Acting Attorney General William P. Barr told senators Wednesday at his confirmation hearing to be attorney general that he was "very satisfied with the progress" of the investigation.

Sockeye due for danger list place

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government will declare the Snake River sockeye salmon an endangered species today, Rep. Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash., said.

The sockeye is the first of three Northwest salmon species proposed for costly federal protection.

Unsoeld told The Associated Press Wednesday night she learned from three independent sources in the federal government that the National Marine Fisheries Service will declare the sockeye endangered.

Protecting the fish under the Endangered Species Act would force the government to act to save the sockeye from extinction, most certainly at the expense of users of the Columbia River basin's vast water and power resources.

Northwest fishermen, shippers, farmers and hydroelectric ratepayers all are expected to have to shoulder the burden of diverting more of their share of the resource toward survival of the fish.

NMFS spokesman Roddy Moscoso refused to confirm the report but said the service has scheduled a news conference Thursday in Seattle to announce whether it is adding the sockeye to its list of endangered species.

Moscoso said the agency has determined the sockeye is not yet extinct because four fish — three females and one male — returned to their spawning grounds in Idaho this year. None completed the trip last year.

He acknowledged Wednesday night that the sockeye's troubled status has brought it close to extinction.

Demo leading Louisiana poll

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A new poll shows Edwin Edwards leading Louisiana's hotly contested governor's race, but an analysis of undecided voters still could swing Saturday's runoff in favor of David Duke.

Edwards, a Democrat seeking an unprecedented fourth term, campaigned in the New Orleans area Wednesday. Duke, a Republican and former Ku Klux Klan leader, worked the Lafayette area in the south-central part of the state.

A telephone poll conducted last Wednesday through Sunday by the University of New Orleans Research Center showed that 52 percent of respondents favored Edwards and 26 percent favored Duke. Twenty-two percent were undecided.

Edwards still led by 46 percent to 40 percent after adjusting the survey for an expected "hidden vote" of people who don't want to admit they support Duke, pollster Susan Howell said.

The university surveyed 701 registered voters. The poll had a margin for error of plus or minus 3.6 percentage points.

Family leave bill passes; Idahoans vote against it

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved Wednesday a Senate-passed bill guaranteeing many workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave in family emergencies, but by less than the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override President Bush's threatened veto.

The final vote was 253-177, leaving supporters 34 votes short of a veto-proof majority.

Idaho's two Democratic representatives, Richard Stallings and Larry LaRocco, voted against the measure.

"We're a long way from where we'd like to be," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and a leading supporter of the bill, said in anticipation of the vote.

The legislation, which last month won Senate approval on a vote of 65-32, is a slightly scaled-back version of the bill Bush vetoed a year ago. His veto threat against the latest version was renewed Wednesday in a statement from the White House budget office.

The House vote came as Democrats were trying to increase the pressure on Bush on domestic issues and at a time when Bush's popularity is suffering from the recession.

But it also marked the second time in a week that House Democratic leaders have failed to muster a veto-proof majority on a domestic issue. Only last week House Democrats fell short of the two-thirds majority to block enforcement of Bush's regulation banning abortion counseling in

Class teaches balancing act

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Bounce a check, go to school.

That's one option available to rubber-check writers under a program aimed at keeping the problem in check.

"It's sort of a one-time offer that the district attorney is extending to these people and the idea of the program is to intervene and stop the behavior," said Don Mealing, executive director of American Corrective Counseling Services.

The 44-year-old San Francisco company runs check-bouncing schools for Orange and Merced counties in California and some communities in Nevada. It will be starting a program in Santa Clara County next month.

"Everybody is a winner on this," said Rick Lovfendahl of the Santa Clara

County district attorney's office. Merchants get their money back, police departments are freed from time-consuming investigations, taxpayers don't have to pay for the program and the check-bouncer wins because statistics so far show the classes really work," Lovfendahl said.

Here's how it works:

Merchants refer bad-check writers to the prosecutor after demanding payment in writing and waiting 10 days. Offenders get a chance to go to school instead of facing prosecution, said Lovfendahl, who will oversee the Santa Clara County program.

Graduates won't have a record, but the district attorney's office keeps a list to keep out repeaters, Mealing said.

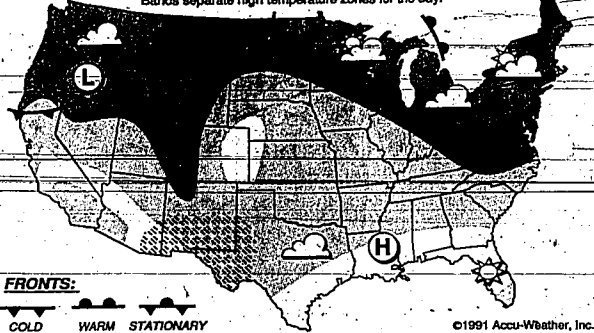
About 5,000 people have graduated from the company's check-bouncing school.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 13.

10s 0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



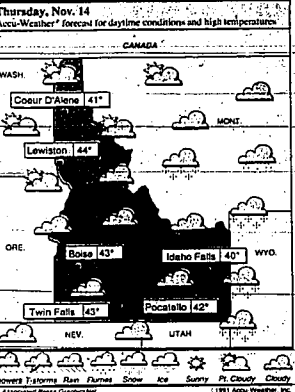
FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRESSURE:
H L

WINDS:
HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, FT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	49	36	...
Atlanta	55	35	...
Boston	44	35	...
Chicago	66	35	...
Dallas	65	47	...
Denver	72	37	...
Des Moines	60	38	...
Detroit	49	35	...
Honolulu	85	73	...
Houston	73	47	...
Indianapolis	58	35	...
Kansas City	58	39	...
Las Vegas	73	46	...
Los Angeles	84	62	...
Miami	60	34	...
Miami Beach	67	31	...
Milwaukee	57	34	...
Minneapolis	49	35	...
New Orleans	69	43	...
New York	48	39	...
Oklahoma City	63	48	...
Omaha	54	37	...
Phoenix	87	62	...
Pittsburgh	38	34	...
Portland, Me.	42	30	...
Portland, Ore.	53	45	...
St. Louis	61	33	...
St. Louis	69	37	...

City	Temp
Salt Lake City	60 32
San Francisco	67 55
Seattle	50 46
Spokane	48 33
Washington	52 38

Twin Falls

City	Temp
Twin Falls	45 27
Yester	45 32
Last year	65 31
Normal	51 27

Sunset today 5:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:29 a.m.

Lunar phase: First quarter
Nov. 14; full Nov. 21; last quarter Nov. 28; new Dec. 5.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	46	41	...
Burley	53	37	...
Hagerman	49	34	...
Idaho Falls	46	35	...
Lewiston	54	45	...
McCall	38	32	...
Pocatello	49	43	...
Salmon	43	38	...
Sun Valley	42	31	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy this morning with rain likely. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of rain or snow. Breezy with west winds 15 to 25 mph. High 40 to 45. Tonight colder. Partly cloudy with a chance of evening snow showers. Patchy fog. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Friday partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. High near 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Snow likely this morning. Partly cloudy during the afternoon with a chance of snow showers. Breezy. Snow accumulations 2 inches. High near 40. Tonight and Friday colder. Partly cloudy with patchy night and morning fog. Lows 10 to 15. Highs in the lower to mid-30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy Saturday. Mostly cloudy, Sunday and Monday with a chance of rain, except snow over the higher mountains. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Cloudy today. A slight chance of rain and snow continuing in the afternoon. Highs in the low 40s. Tonight and Friday cloudy. Canyon winds 30-40 mph with stronger gusts developing tonight and continuing Friday. A slight chance of rain or snow. Lows near 30. Highs in the low 40s.

Elko, County - North winds 15 to 25 mph. Snow accumulations of up to 5 to 10 inches in the higher mountain areas possible. Decreasing snow showers with partial clearing tonight. Partly cloudy and continued cool Friday with a few snow showers and partial. Highs today upper 30s to upper 40s. Lows tonight 15 to 25. Highs Friday mid-30s to mid-40s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says cooler and drier air from the Northwest will bring more sunshine to the north part of the state.

But forecasters said showers would prevail in the south. "A band of moisture stretched across the central and southern areas of Idaho on Wednesday, and the only significant winds blew across the panhandle areas of the north."

Rain fell most of the day across the Magic Valley, and some snow was reported at higher elevations.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 54 degrees at Lewiston and Payette. St. Anthony reported the coldest at 14 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 14 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter

Snow, rain from Nevada to Washington

The Associated Press

The Northwest had cold temperatures and snow Wednesday, with rain at lower elevations.

At least 4 inches of snow fell at Mount Baker and Mount Rainier in Washington state. Three inches fell at Stevens Pass.

Northern Nevada had wind gusts up to 30 mph. Up to 10 inches of snow could fall by late Thursday in the higher Ruby Mountains, the Independence Mountains and the Schell Creek Range in eastern Nevada.

At midday, rain was scattered across northern Nevada,

eastern Idaho, western Wyoming and northwest through north-central Texas and New York state.

The National Weather Service had no reports of one-half inch or more of rain during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST. Snowfall during the same period, included 1 inch at West Yellowstone, Mont.

The low for the Lower 48 states was 14 in Gunnison, Colo.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 31 in Bradford, Penn., and the Maine towns of Caribou and Limestone to 87 in Thermal, Calif.

Final approval for jobless benefits deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats got final approval from President Bush and Republican lawmakers Wednesday for a \$5.2 billion plan to extend jobless benefits for up to 3 million victims of the recession, congressional officials of both parties said.

The measure, which would add up to 20 weeks of coverage for people who have exhausted the standard 26 weeks of benefits, ends a four-month political war. Bush has said Democrats wanted to break budget agreements needlessly and was opposed to it because of a growing economy that has stalled.

Congressional officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said agreement was reached when the two sides ironed out first differences over stepped-up collections of student loans that will help pay for the measure.

The House Ways and Means Committee planned to vote on the measure Wednesday night and the House prepared to consider it on Thursday.

The president blocked two previous Democratic-drafted measures to extend jobless benefits and has lately come under criticism from Republicans to make concessions.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., also commenting earlier in the day, applauded the progress but said "it's been too long coming."

The Senate also seemed to be moving toward enactment of the Democratic House proposal.

Family

Continued from A1

federally aided family-planning clinics.

Supporters achieved a two-thirds majority on a preliminary vote, 287-143, to substitute a version nearly identical to the Senate-passed version for the stronger original House bill. But 34 House members abandoned the bill on final passage.

The family and medical leave bill would require employers of 50 or more employees to guarantee workdays to unpaid leave due to illness, the birth or adoption of a child, or to care for an ill family member.

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., said she would renew her request to meet with President Bush to discuss the bill and held out hopes Bush might relent in his veto threat.

She said supporters had gained 21 votes over last year.

"It's not veto proof, but let's say the White House reads trends too ... and the trend is clear," she said.

Because of the minor variations between the Senate and House versions, the measure would have to go to a conference committee to resolve differences and be approved again before reaching Bush's desk.

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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Most of Idaho's highways were wet Wednesday afternoon following a day of rain, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggins-White Bird Hill, wet, rain; Grangeville-Oregon line, wet. Interstate 84 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet, slush.

U.S. 12 — Wet.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, wet, fog; Boise-Clemens Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, rain; Burley-Utah, wet, snowing.

Idaho 55 — Wet.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Carey, wet, rain; Carey-Idaho Falls, wet, rain, fog; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, rain; Ashton-Montana, wet, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Wet, rain.

Idaho 51 — Wet.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, rain; Carey-Arco, wet, fog; Arco-Salmon, wet; Lost Trail Pass, icy, snow flur.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, fog; Galena Summit, wet, snow flur.

Interstate 86 — Wet, rain.

Idaho 51 — Wet, rain.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs-Idaho Falls, wet, rain; Montpelier-Wyoming, wet.

U.S. 91 — Wet.

Idaho 36 — Wet.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Sockeye

Continued from A1

"If you have four back, how close are you? You are close," Moscoso said.

Unsoeld said the demise of the salmon is further proof of the degradation of the region's environment that can be reversed only through better management.

She said the same logging practices that caused the northern spotted owl to become threatened also have damaged the region's river system and fish.

"We definitely need the federal agencies to have a broader view," Unsoeld said in an interview.

"If the spotted owl and the marbled murrelet to jar us into realizing that we have to have an ecosystem-wide approach to managing our resources on a sustainable basis, then this listing

7-8," she said.

The fisheries service, the government's agency of fish experts, also has proposed protection for two other troubled species of Snake River salmon, the full chinook and the spring-summer chinook. It has yet to take final action on those.

"This is just the first of a series of critical decisions NMFS will make that will be telltale of how they are going to handle the Endangered Species Act in general," added Bob Doppelt of the Oregon Rivers Council.

Thursday's announcement is not expected to include any specific mandates for saving the sockeye.

"But protecting it under the Endangered Species Act carries potentially grave economic consequences for the Northwest's Columbia River basin, where farmers, shippers and hydroelectric ratepayers are expected to shoulder the burden of sharing more water with the fish."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's edition of The Times-News that Stutzman Excavating, Inc. of Twin Falls is doing work at the Le Sueur Cheese plant site in Jerome. Kloefer, Inc. of Paul and Twin Falls is doing the excavation work with Stutzman to lay pipes at the site. The general contractor is Kraemer Bros. of Wisconsin. The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

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

7-8-10-12-16-41 (seven-eight-forty, forty-two, forty-six, fifty-four).

Estimated jackpot: \$14.7 million.

The Times-News Information Call

734-6326

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clothing

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Biggest wholesale price jump in year doesn't worry analysts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices in October took their biggest leap in a year, a 0.7 percent increase that reflected higher costs for a wide array of products from food to oil to autos, the government said Wednesday.

Analysts labeled the jump a one-time aberration and not a sign that inflation is threatening to get out of control.

However, they predicted the price spurt would temporarily delay any further interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve.

"This is a technical blip in inflation and it will go away after October," said Donald Ratajezak, director of forecasting at Georgia State University. "But the report will keep the Fed on the sidelines for awhile."

The Labor Department said the 0.7 percent spurt in its Producer Price Index, which measures inflationary pressures before they reach consumers, was the biggest advance since a 1.2 percent rise in October 1990.

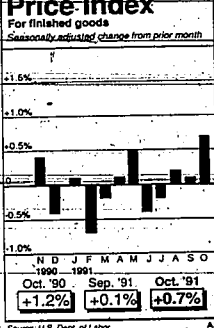
Last year's increase occurred during a period when world oil prices soared after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. For most of this year, inflation has been well-behaved as energy prices retreated after the successful conclusion of the Persian Gulf War and weak demand from the recession kept the lid on other price pressures.

But last month, energy prices jumped 1.7 percent as gasoline and home heating oil costs rose. Food prices, which had been falling for four months, turned up as well, led by higher costs for beef, pork and chicken.

The Consumer Price Index for October, which reflects retail prices,

Producer Price Index

For finished goods
Seasonally adjusted change from prior month



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

was to be released Thursday. Analysts said the bad PPI report had left them braced for a worse-than-expected figure for consumer inflation as well.

Some economists said retail prices in October could be up as much as 0.5 percent, but they said that also should be viewed as a temporary speed up after a prolonged period of price weakness.

A second report Wednesday showed car sales slumping in early November, which economists said confirmed their view that demand re-

mains weak as the economy struggles to recover from the recession.

Many analysts predicted that weak demand will force roll-backs in some of the October price increases while the threat of a renewed recession and further job layoffs will keep wage raises under control.

"I do not think we are seeing the beginning of a new upward trend on inflation," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "It simply does not square with what else is going on in the economy where there is still tremendous downward pressure on prices and wages."

Still, the wholesale price report unsettled financial markets and analysts said the Fed is likely to delay any further interest rate cuts at least until next month.

Some analysts had expected another Fed easing as early as Thursday, especially in light of increasing pressure from the Bush administration to spur growth in a presidential election year.

The Fed's last round of credit easing occurred Nov. 6.

Preston Martin, former vice chairman of the Federal Reserve, said Wednesday that the Fed would be forced to ease further because the country was still in a recession. He criticized Fed officials for keeping credit conditions "too tight for too long" before the July 1990 start of the recession.

While the administration has insisted that positive economic growth in the July-September quarter shows the country has emerged from the recession, many economists are worried that will prove to be a false start with growth turning negative again in the October-December quarter.

Nation Bank survey suggests credit crunch may be over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Results of a new survey of banks suggest that all the banks surveyed said they had not changed their credit standards for approving business loan applications since an August survey.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan has blamed banks in part for the so-called credit crunch, which he said was partly responsible for the "demonstrably sluggish" economy.

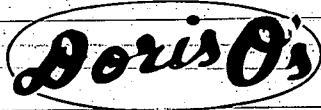
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Briefly

Report stresses continual condom use

ATLANTA — Many women who say their partners use condoms regularly are getting sexual infections anyway, according to a report released Wednesday.

Although Magic Johnson has urged young people to use condoms and have safe sex, a researcher who discussed the study stressed that the message must be that couples should use condoms every time they have sex.

Just knowing that condom use is right "is like getting the Pill and putting it in your pocketbook instead of your mouth," said Dr. Ruby Senie of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

In a study at three clinics in New York City, 21 percent of female patients with sexually transmitted diseases reported they were using condoms regularly, Senie said.

Demos scrap Pentagon help for Soviets

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders in Congress on Wednesday abandoned a proposal to use Pentagon funds to help stabilize the Soviet Union.

The plan, which two weeks ago seemed headed for congressional approval, was scuttled by a sudden surge of anti-foreign-aid sentiment on Capitol Hill, even though the proposal included no direct financial aid to the Soviets.

The decision came as top State Department officials prepared for three days of talks next week with a senior Soviet delegation seeking new ideas for helping the Soviet Union through its economic and political crisis.

Sen. Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat who co-authored the Soviet aid proposal, said it would have served U.S. interests by warding off a potential breakdown in control of Soviet nuclear weapons and nuclear know-how.

FDA tries to speed some drug approval

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday it hoped to cut years off the approval process for most new drugs and give patients with diseases such as AIDS and cancer faster access to treatments.

The changes "will have the potential to save millions of lives and billions of dollars," said Vice President Dan Quayle, chairman of the group that made the recommendations.

For the most important new therapies, the proposal could reduce the decision-making time from 30 months to six months.

Bishops reject holy day proposal

WASHINGTON — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops Wednesday rejected proposals to drop four of the church's six holy days of obligation in an emotional debate over the role of the church in the modern world.

A majority of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops voted to move Ascension Thursday to a Sunday and eliminate the holy day honoring Mary on Jan. 1, but fell short of the two-thirds approval needed for the changes.

Backers of the plan to reduce the number of holy days failed to gain even a majority to drop All Saints Day on Nov. 1 or the solemnity of the Assumption on Aug. 15 despite arguing that nearly 14 million regular churchgoers already disregard the requirement that they attend Mass on holy days.

Compiled from wire reports

Bush defends foreign efforts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Bush used a speech to a farm group in the nation's heartland on Wednesday to defend his attention to foreign affairs, calling accusations that he is shoring up domestic concerns "hogwash."

"I will never apologize for a single minute I devote to promoting America's interests abroad," Bush told the Future Farmers of America. He described his overseas efforts as a way to open new markets for U.S. farm goods and other products.

Bush also kept up the pummeling of congressional Democrats that he characterized as his "chump-like" speeches of the past few weeks, asserting that "Congress isn't getting the message" on his legislative proposals.

Bush later was to travel across the state to St. Louis to attend an evening political fund-raiser for Republican Sen. Christopher Bond.

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Nation

Vitamins help cut women's stroke risk

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Women who eat one serving a day of carrots, spinach, apricots or other foods rich in a building block of vitamin A cut their stroke risk by 40 percent and their heart attack risk by 22 percent, doctors said.

Women who took vitamin E supplements also had a 36 percent lower risk of heart attack than women who consumed low levels of vitamin-E, said Dr. Joann E. Manson of the Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Vitamin E also was slightly protective against stroke, she said Wednesday.

"These findings are promising in terms of a possible protective effect of nutrients that are extremely safe," Manson said at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

The vitamin A building block is called beta-carotene. It can be converted to vitamin A in the body.

Some studies suggest it may protect against cancer, but this health has been monitored since 1976 — is one of the first to show that beta-carotene also may cut the risks of heart disease and strokes.

Manson cautioned that the protective effect of the vitamins does not outweigh other heart disease and stroke risk factors, such as smoking, fatty diets and high cholesterol levels.

Scientists explore gene therapy for heart disease

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Scientists said Wednesday they are taking the first steps toward manipulating human genes to correct the ravages of heart disease, the nation's biggest killer.

Their goal is to inject genes inside the heart's arteries to temporarily stop the runaway growth of cells that are a major underlying culprit in heart attacks.

If all goes as planned, doctors will put these extra genes in the heart to prevent the growth of any emergency, one of cardiologists' most important tools for cleaning out clogged arteries.

"Direct gene transfer offers the potential for novel treatments," commented Dr. Elizabeth G. Nabel of the University of Michigan. "It's the hope that we might be able to use this for cardiovascular diseases."

About 40 percent of the time, angioplasty fails, because the artery quickly becomes blocked again with newly formed cells, a frustrating process doctors call restenosis.

Emergency efforts faulted

BOSTON (AP) — Trying to revive victims of cardiac arrest in the emergency room is a waste of time and money, according to a study.

Emergency room teams routinely attempt to restart the hearts of people who suffer cardiac arrest outside the hospital and are brought in by ambulances.

However, the new study shows that E.C.P. paramedics already have failed to revive the victims, continuing resuscitation efforts in the emergency room are useless.

The conclusions were based on a review of 185 cardiac arrest victims brought to Rhode Island Hospital during a 19-month period. Despite the efforts of doctors and nurses, none of them lived to be discharged from the hospital.

Among the findings of the Rhode Island study:

- Of the 185 patients, 16 were resuscitated, but just one regained consciousness before dying.
- Nurses spent nearly two hours and doctors 45 minutes on each patient who reached the emergency department.

Counsel to investigate Justice Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Attorney General William P. Barr said Wednesday he has ordered a review of longstanding allegations that Justice Department officials conspired to force a computer software company into bankruptcy.

Barr, testifying at Senate hearings on his nomination to be attorney general, said he had appointed a "special counsel to do a complete, top-to-bottom review" of the Justice Department's dealings with INSLAW Inc.

In 1987, a federal bankruptcy judge found that Justice Department officials used "trickery, fraud and deceit" to steal computer software INSLAW had written for U.S. attorneys' offices under a government contract.

The bankruptcy judge's findings and a \$7 million award to INSLAW were overturned on appeal. But the company's owners, William and Nancy Hamilton, continue to allege they were victims of a conspiracy that they now say reached as high as former Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

A House Judiciary subcommittee is investigating the allegations. Elliot L. Richardson, a former attorney general who represents INSLAW, has called for the appointment of a special prosecutor.

The primary allegation, which developed since the bankruptcy case, is that Meese and top aides conspired to deliver INSLAW's valuable software to a company owned by Earl Brian for the company to use in obtaining a lucrative Justice Department computer contract.

Both Meese and Brian, who served with Meese in California government, when Ronald Reagan was governor, have denied the allegations.

Barr said an independent prosecutor was not needed.



Barr

But, because the case has dragged on with a "layer after layer of allegations — some of them strange," Barr said he had hired federal judge Nicholas Nichols to conduct the internal investigation.

"I am not aware of any impropriety ever having been established," Barr said. "However, I am interested as this case goes on and on to get to the bottom of it, to bring it up some kind of resolution."

Barr's response to the allegations about INSLAW was a striking departure from his predecessor, Dick Thornburgh, who dismissed the matter as a contract dispute and wrangled with Congress over giving House investigators access to documents on the case. Thornburgh turned over documents to Congress last summer, but some papers are missing.

Documents were turned over to the Judiciary Committee last spring, but some papers are missing.

Barr made the announcement during questioning by the Senate Judiciary Committee on his nomination to succeed Thornburgh, who resigned in August and ran unsuccessfully for the Senate from Pennsylvania.

In other testimony, Barr said the Justice Department is now pursuing investigations of the Bank of Credit & Commerce International scandal in six U.S. cities. Justice Department officials had previously acknowledged investigations were under way in Miami, Atlanta, Tampa, Fla., and Washington.

Exxon pays Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Exxon Corp. has paid Alaska and the federal government the first \$125 million due from the record \$1 billion settlement of litigation over the nation's largest oil spill, officials said Wednesday.

The payment is with Exxon and its shipping subsidiary agreed to pay to resolve federal claims from the 1989 Exxon Valdez spill. It paid \$50 million to the state and \$75 million to the federal government.

Witness says terrorist was to kill Noriega

MIAMI (AP) — The shadowy international terrorist Carlos — known as "The Jackal" — was selected to assassinate Manuel Noriega in 1984, a witness testified Wednesday in the ousted Panamanian leader's trial.

Cesar Cruz, a Colombian rancher who joined the Medellin cartel's Ochoa family in the early 1980s, said he was told about the plot by other drug traffickers.

The witness said Tuesday that the cartel hired the Spanish Basque separatist group ETA to kill Noriega during a European tour after he alleged, by doublecrossed them in May 1984.



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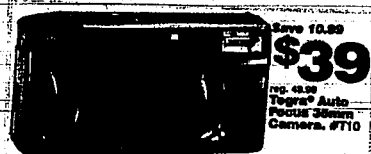
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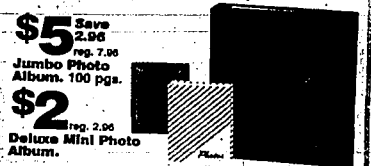
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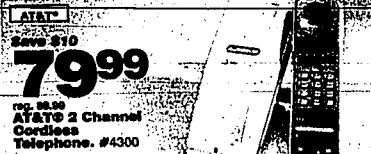
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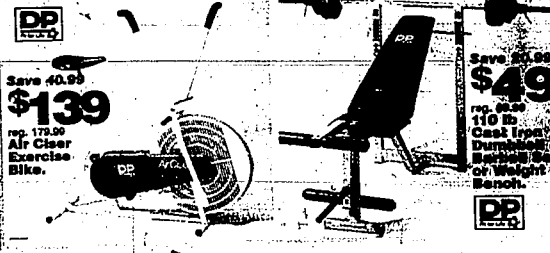


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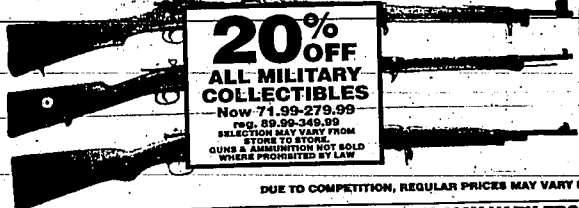
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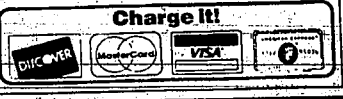
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World

Baker hopeful China pressures N. Korea into OK of inspections

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III is looking to the Chinese to help pressure North Korea to allow outside inspectors to check whether that nation is developing nuclear weapons.

China's foreign minister, however, says the Baker initiative could make it more difficult to end a nuclear arms race on the Korean peninsula.

Discussion of North Korea's possible drive for nuclear weapons shared billing with economic matters Thursday at the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation ministerial conference in Seoul.

The top economic issue was trade, specifically efforts by the United States to convince Asian nations to open their markets to agricultural imports.



AP Wirephoto

Seoul riot police put the squeeze on a demonstrator, center, during a protest of importation of U.S. rice into South Korea.

On Wednesday, China's foreign minister, Qian Qichen, told his Japanese counterpart, Michio Watanabe, that pressure from major powers will compound the issue in the wake of President Bush's plan to withdraw U.S. nuclear weapons from South Korea.

North Korea repeated its denial Wednesday that it is developing nuclear weapons.

"Our republic is a non-nuclear nation," declared a commentary in the Workers (Communist) Party newspaper, Rodong Sinmun. "It has no intention to develop nuclear weapons and has no capacity to do it."

Fans pay last respects to Montand

PARIS (AP) — Screen idols, cabinet ministers and thousands of fans paid silent tribute Wednesday to Yves Montand as he was buried beside his wife and fellow film star, Simone Signoret.

Montand, an Italian immigrant who became one of France's best-loved singers and actors, died Saturday of a heart attack near Paris. He was 70.

After the ceremony at the famed Pere Lachaise cemetery in Paris, police in the Norman town of Evreux reported Montand's country house had been robbed.

Police said burglars broke through a glass door and stole a handgun Montand used in a police film, a

hunting rifle and five canes he used on stage and screen.

Heavy winds probably drowned out the noise of the break-in, which occurred as Montand's three-year-old son, Valentin, three servants and a dog slept, police said.

During the burial, 6,000 fans were kept outside the cemetery while 200 invited guests gathered near the pink marble stone marking the grave of Signoret. Montand's wife of 34 years who died in 1986.

Each guest who filed past Montand's oak coffin placed a single rose on the lid.

Those present included film stars Alain Delon, Catherine Deneuve and Gerard Depardieu, directors Marcel

Carne and Claude Berri and Cabinet ministers Jack Lang and Bernard Kouchner.

At the performer's request, there was no religious service or eulogy.

The casket was flanked by two large floral arrangements — one in tiny red roses set against a bed of yellow chrysanthemums that depicted Montand tipping his hat from the stage. The other was a wreath sent by President Francois Mitterrand.

The funeral procession was led by Carole Amiel, 26, Montand's companion and Catherine Allegret, Signoret's daughter from her marriage to director Yves Allegret. Both women were visibly distraught.

Saddam's half-brother named to post

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein on Wednesday appointed his half-brother to replace his cousin as interior minister, indicating a growing feud within Saddam's inner circle of relatives.

The leadership change, the sixth since March, signals Saddam's growing dependence on loyal relatives, apparently out of fear of a possible coup. Since his defeat in the Gulf

War, Saddam has struggled with internal unrest and economic woes caused by international trade sanctions.

An Iraqi News Agency report monitored in Nicosia said Wathban Ibrahim Hassan was appointed interior minister, replacing Ali Hassan al-Majid.

Ali-Majid, Saddam's cousin, retained his post as defense minister.

and analysts said he would now have time to focus on the Kurdish rebellion without having to deal with other internal security matters.

INA said the new interior minister had been governor of Salah ad-Din province bordering Iraqi Kurdistan whose capital is Saddam's hometown of Tikrit. But it did not mention his relationship to Saddam or his job as chief of military intelligence.

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Peace talks show progress

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The European Community reported progress Wednesday in winning agreement to deploy peacekeepers on Croatian soil. Meanwhile, federal authorities allowed the first ferry in six days to enter the besieged port of Dubrovnik.

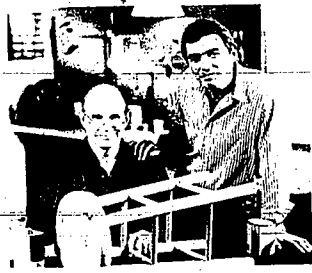
Lord Carrington, the chief EC negotiator for the Yugoslav conflict, outlined plans for separating Serb and Croat fighters after meeting in Graz, Austria with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.

Carrington told reporters his talks with Milosevic included discussion of a lasting "cease-fire and the peacekeeping force, which would go together in halting a war that has claimed several thousand lives since Croatia declared independence June 25.

Twelve previous EC-brokered cease-fires have failed.

On the Adriatic coast, the Serb-dominated forces, who have brought death and destruction to the walled city of Dubrovnik held fire long enough to allow the first ferry since last Thursday to pass a federal naval blockade around the ancient port.

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Proposed hike in tie-down fees irks pilots

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A proposal to increase tie-down fees for aircraft at Friedman Memorial Airport has drawn the ire of local pilots.

A 20 percent increase in monthly tie-down fees was presented to the Blaine County Board of Commissioners for their consideration. Because of a misunderstanding between the airport

manager and local pilots, a decision on the increase has been tabled until the board's Dec. 3 meeting.

"We are already paying our Wood River Valley luxury tax," said pilot Jim Mizer. "We already pay 20 to 25 percent more than the rest of Idaho."

Mizer, who has paid tie-down fees at Friedman for the past 15 years, said he opposed the increase from \$20 to \$25 monthly for single engine aircraft.

rise in tie-down fees, which has not been increased since 1978, will go toward maintenance of the runways.

Rates for twin-engine aircraft would increase from \$30 to \$35 under the plan. In addition, annual cost-of-living percentage increases would be tacked onto the fees.

Mizer said other Idaho airports charge substantially less, and Hailey should not be compared to other Rocky Mountain ski resorts. McCall and Twin Falls charge \$15 a

month; Jerome charges \$12 a month, and Butte charges nothing, Mizer said.

Wirthlin said since a maintenance program was never established, the board needs to budget to maintain the pavement and clean out the cracks on a yearly basis.

An analysis conducted in 1987 of the condition of the runway pavement indicated all areas were over the 80 percent mark (100 percent would be brand new pavement). Recently, however, conditions

Please see AIRPORT/A8

Around the valley

Twin Falls hit with rash of broken windows

TWIN FALLS — A band of vandals has been hard at work this week, breaking windows in Twin Falls homes and businesses.

Nine homeowners reported having large picture windows broken out Wednesday. Police say they suspect the same group of people is responsible for the damages.

A slingshot apparently was used to break the windows, police say, although no suspects were identified Wednesday. Anyone with information relating to the vandalism is urged to call the police department at 736-2200.

A similar spree late Monday night left six other buildings, including four businesses, a home and the high school with broken windows. Just before 2 a.m. Wednesday, nurses at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital reported a window had been broken.

Board seeking juvenile center site to view possibilities today

TWIN FALLS — The six-county board looking for a place to build a regional juvenile detention center will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Representatives from Twin Falls, Blaine, Gooding, Elmore, Jerome and Camas counties will watch a videotape of 10 pieces of property being considered as possible sites for the Snake River Youth Center.

The group hopes to choose an alternative site to the Addison Avenue East location chosen previously. That site, near the U.S. Border Patrol Office, was rejected by the City Council in August. The board is appealing that decision in 5th District Court.

Tell us stories of Pearl Harbor, even if you weren't there

TWIN FALLS — Where were you on Dec. 7, 1941?

Beginning Dec. 1, *The Times-News* will publish a series of stories about Magic Valley residents and their experiences with the Japanese attack on the U.S. Navy base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, 50 years ago that dragged American into World War II.

We're interested in hearing from Magic Valley residents who served in the armed forces during the Second World War and from those who were at Pearl Harbor, as well as from people who did not serve in the military during the war, but whose lives were touched by those events.

If you want to share your story, please call Ellen Thomason at 733-0931, extension 262, before Nov. 20.

Judge orders burglary charge on Twin Falls man dropped

TWIN FALLS — A first-degree burglary charge against a Twin Falls man was dropped after a preliminary hearing earlier this month.

Jarrod Hannah, 19, was charged with the crime but the case was dropped by 5th District Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards.

Police had arrested Hannah in connection with a break-in at a Twin Falls home. Edwards granted a motion to dismiss the case, during the Nov. 1 hearing.

The charge against Hannah was included in Tuesday's "For the Record" column in the *Times-News*. A processing delay resulted in the charge being included after it had been dropped.

U.S. has new medal for those on Oahu during '41 attack

SEATTLE — Military veterans and certain contract civilians who served on the Hawaiian island of Oahu during the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor are eligible to receive a congressional medal commemorating the 50th anniversary of the event, the federal Department of Veterans Affairs has announced.

Members of the armed forces who were in Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941, and civilian employees of the War Department or the Navy Department who were wounded in the attack, or survivors of those who were killed, are eligible to receive the Pearl Harbor Commemorative Medal. Eligible veterans or their survivors should call the toll-free number established by the Defense Department for additional information and forms, 1-800-545-4052.

Copies of the application forms also are available from VA regional offices. Those not eligible for the medal include Navy personnel who were on ships stationed at Pearl Harbor but who were at sea during the attack. Personnel on board ships that were patrolling just outside the harbor entrance are authorized to receive the medal.

Compiled from staff reports

Roughing the passer



Cool, drizzly weather isn't enough to keep some Kimberly youths from an afternoon of football fun on Wednesday. Although their game was mostly "two-hand touch," James Sabey, left, can't resist the opportunity to flatten quarterback Tony Amoroso.

Andrus, Otter surprising allies against 1% idea

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's top two executive officers double-teamed proponents of the 1 percent initiative Wednesday.

Speaking at the annual conference of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, Gov. Cecil Andrus blasted the property tax limitation initiative as a "flawed quick fix" that would wreak havoc with the state's economic growth.

And Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter called the measure "irresponsible" and said it could lead to a windfall for large, wealthy property owners, instead of the low- and

middle-income homeowners initiative supporters are targeting.

But former state Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise, a leader of the initiative movement, said the proper response to the initiative's passage would be to slash spending, not raise taxes.

Talk of the controversial 1 percent initiative, a 1992 ballot proposal that would limit taxes to 1 percent of market value, dominated the association's 45th annual gathering.

Most of the group's members are large businesses.

Otter's opposition to the initiative came as somewhat of a surprise. He was an

enthusiastic backer of the original 1 percent initiative approved by Idaho voters in 1978, and has supported most tax-cutting proposals since he was elected to the Legislature in 1972.

On Wednesday, though, Otter said supporters of the 1 percent initiative have failed to either specify what programs they would cut to make up for lost property tax revenue or to propose reasonable taxing alternatives.

It has been estimated that if approved by the state's voters next year, the measure would slice off \$150 million in property tax revenues. Some legislators have proposed raising the sales tax, the state

income tax or both to make up the difference.

By such a tax shift could end up benefiting corporations, large property owners, and out-of-state property owners at the expense of ordinary Idahoans, Otter said.

It would also require a radical reworking of the state's tax structure, he said, adding that one of the things businesses look for when deciding whether to move into a state is a stable, predictable tax system.

"I'm not willing to grab onto a popular

Please see ALLIES/A8

Tight state budget expected to dominate next year's session

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Slow economic growth, need to health care, tax and education reform and reapportionment will dominate the Legislature's 1992 session, a panel of legislators said Wednesday at the Association of Idaho Taxpayers' annual conference.

State revenues are forecast to grow between 5 and 7 percent over the 1991 fiscal year, Senate President Pro Tem

Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said. That works out to between \$50 million and \$65 million in new revenues, he said.

But the state will need most of that money just to stay even with the current budget, Crapo said. Inflation, higher Medicare expenses, possible raises for teachers and state employees and higher elementary, secondary and higher education enrollment will require an estimated \$52.6 million over last year's budget, he said.

That doesn't include agency requests for

more money, special programs such as Schools for 2000, or any form of state health insurance, he said.

Unlike the past few years, when the Legislature wrestled with how to spend budget surpluses, Idaho's slowing economy will affect everything the Legislature does next session, Crapo said.

The agenda will likely include proposals to guarantee access to health care for all Idahoans, several education reform plans inspired by a task force on the subject, and tax reform plans prompted by the proposed

1 percent initiative.

Also on the table will be the question of reapportionment.

By law, the Legislature must adopt a plan that puts at least 21 of its 126 members out of work, a prospect that led Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise, to compare the process to a huge, multifaceted divorce court.

"You'll have Republicans trying to get rid of Democrats, Democrats trying to get

Please see LEGISLATURE/A8

State water plan changes stir little interest in Magic Valley

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Proposed changes in the Idaho State Plan could mean changes in the way the Magic Valley uses water, but few water users showed up to get the word Wednesday.

Eight people attended an information meeting conducted by the Idaho Water

Resources Board, and only four turned up for a later hearing on the amendments to the 5-year-old document that outlines how Idaho allocates its water.

And only one of them testified.

Earl Warthen, of Albion, asked the board for more effective management of the watershed of the Raft River.

"Within 50 or 100 years, we're not going

to have any surface water left if we continue at this rate," said Warthen. "I'm here to ask for the cooperation of the Department of Water Resources and the Soil Conservation Service... to actually get more manpower in the field and work on things like reforestation."

Changes in the water plan don't specifically address watershed management,

but they do touch a number of other issues.

Amends a 1986 provision of the plan to incorporate a provision encouraging efforts by the state and private interests to obtain storage rights for use in maintaining water quality in reservoirs and streams below lakes and reservoirs.

Amends a 1986 provision of the plan to

Please see WATER/A8

Boise lawyer passes on race

By Drew DeSivier
Times-News Staff Writer

BOISE — After several months of publicly mulling a run for the 2nd Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. Richard Stallings, Boise Democrat Bill Mauk decided Wednesday to run for it.

It is apparent that a large portion of the electorate is looking for choices in this race and will provide continued support for candidates who are willing to articulate strong, coherent positions on the issues of education, health care, environment,

reproductive privacy and nuclear energy," said Mauk, an attorney best known for his 1985 defense of trapper Claude Dallas.

Despite support which was "grafting beyond our expectations," Mauk said, he would not run for the seat because of the numerous legislative family considerations. Mauk said he had no plans to endorse any other candidate for the seat.

Former Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert, a Democrat, announced his candidacy for the 2nd District seat Tuesday. State Auditor J.D. Williams, a Democrat, and Senate

President Pro Tem Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, are, all but certain to announce for the seat sometime next winter.

Another Republican potential candidate, Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn, said Wednesday that he was "strongly leaning" toward running for the nomination, but would not make a final decision until late this year or early next year.

Former State Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, has been touring the district for the past several days seeking support for a third run for Stallings' seat.

Allies

Continued from A7

idea at the risk of creating a lot of mayhem with the rest of the functions of government," he said.

"A lot of people's attitude is 'Burn, baby, burn — tear 'em all down.'" Oiler said, but he's changed his mind since 1978.

During a forum on the initiative, Gilbert lashed out at what he called "unbridled spending" by all levels of government.

Rather than raise sales or income taxes to make up revenue lost due to the 1 percent initiative, she said, the Legislature should cut its nearly billion-dollar budget.

"What we really need to talk about is eliminating programs; laying off state employees and county employees and city employees, and privatizing services," she said.

Andrus, however, said that if supporters of the initiative wanted to

downsize state and local government, the initiative was the "wrong way" to go about it.

"It's like the Old West medicine you read about in 'Louis L'Amour' novels," he said. "You take a swig of whiskey, bite down on the lead bullet and charge with a hatchet chipped off your hand."

"If there is infection, there are more advanced treatments that can treat the ailment without amputation."

Obituaries



Marion Clark Tanner

HANSEN — Marion Clark Tanner, 69, of Hansen, died Monday, November 11, 1991, at his home of cancer.

He was born October 10, 1922, in Tooele, Utah, the son of LeVint and Phyllis Holmes Tanner. He grew up in Salt Lake City, Utah, graduating from West High School in 1941 and later attending the University of Utah. He married Betty Phillips in 1941. They lived in Salt Lake City where he learned the jewelry manufacturing trade while working at the Smiths in 1942. He worked for O.C. Tanner Company. He also built by hand his own home, having learned carpentry from his father who taught high school industrial arts.

Tanner moved to Twin Falls in 1947, and opened a manufacturing shop above the Idaho Department Store. Soon he expanded into a retail jewelry store in downtown Twin Falls. During this time, he built another family home. In 1954, Tanner purchased a farm in Hansen and moved there with his wife and three children. Two years later his wife died from an automobile accident on the range route. With his motorcycle and traveling overseas with his wife, Fran, he was a member of the Tommyknocker Coffee Group and was a past member of the Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Dr. Fran Tanner of Hansen; one daughter, Jackie Miller of Chicago, Illinois; two sons, Dennis Tanner of Gresham, Ore., and Lynn Tanner of Twin Falls; one sister, Dons Wright of American Fork, Utah; two brothers, Dr. Donald Tanner of Bellevue, Wash., and Rex Tanner of Boise; one half brother, Paul Tanner of Salt Lake City, Utah; one half sister, Irene Dodds of Escondido, Calif.; his stepmother, Lillian Tanner of Salt Lake City, Utah; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 12 noon, Saturday, November 16, 1991, under the direction of White Mortuary at the Kimberly Funeral Chapel, 12 Center St., Kimberly, with Bishop John Coleman conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in

Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday at the Kimberly Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation for the College of Drama Department, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls ID 83303-1238.



Darwin D. Mills

SHOSHONE — Darwin D. Mills, 52, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1991, while attending a meeting in Boise.

Mr. Mills was born March 18, 1939, in Shoshone, the son of Ward and Thelma Dille Mills. Darwin was serving as Lincoln County Sheriff at the time of his death. He grew up in Shoshone and attended and graduated from Shoshone High School. He attended two years at the University of Idaho; going there on a PPA Scholarship. He was active in football while in high school and was a Boys State Delegate during his junior year in high school.

He belonged to the Junior Grange as a youngster and the Rural route. He had belonged to the Farm Bureau. Darwin lived in Pocatello for 10 years following college, and worked for Intermountain Distributing. In 1969, he returned to Shoshone and operated the family farm in north Shoshone for three years. He then moved into Shoshone and was employed for the City of Shoshone.

In 1980, he was elected Sheriff of Lincoln County and was serving at the time of his death. He served as second vice-president of the Idaho Sheriff's Association and served as president for the 1984-85 term. He was also active in the Lincoln County Search and Rescue and the State Search and Rescue. He was serving on the State Trial Courts Financing Committee, and it was at that meeting in Boise when he died. He married Sue Sisam on Sept. 27, 1975, in Shoshone.

Survivors include his wife, Sue of Shoshone; his son and daughter by a previous marriage, Martin M. Mills and Ketchum and Desbrie Hartwegson of West Jordan, Utah; one stepson, Rodney V. Sisam of Idaho Falls; his mother, Thelma Mills of Shoshone; three brothers, Donald and James Mills, both of Pocatello, and Rip Mills of Blackfoot; and three sisters, Versa Hollibaugh of Twin Falls, Virginia Chittock of Kimberly and Jeannette Knowles of Dietrich. He was preceded in death by his father, Fred D. Mills.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday the Shoshone High School Gymnasium. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Berg Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. The family suggests memorials be made to the Lincoln County Search and Rescue, in care of Steve Southwick, Box 468, Shoshone, ID 83352.

Viola Hunter-White

EMMETT — Viola Hunter White, 94, of Emmett, died Tuesday, Nov.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

12, 1991, in the Emmett hospital to a heart ailment. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15, 1991, at the Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett, Idaho, with Pastor Dana Stout of the Emmett First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Emmett Cemetery.

Mrs. White was born October 21, 1897, in Cortez, Nevada, the daughter of John and Clara Kattenhorn Hunter. Her family moved to Shoshone, Idaho, when she was an infant. She grew up on the ranch her grandfather Hunter homesteaded in 1880.

Viola graduated from Shoshone High School, attended the Idaho Technical Institute in Pocatello, the University of Idaho at Moscow and graduated from Albion State Normal School at Albion, Idaho. She taught at Rockland, Jerome, Tuppah, Moulton and Hailey, Idaho. She married Eric J. White on Sept. 17, 1923, at her parent's home. They farmed in various locations in the Magic Valley. She and Ennis moved to Council in 1955.

Viola was an active member of the Presbytery Church, assisted in community Sunday schools, was a member of O.E.S. Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Extension Homemakers Clubs, the Federated Women's Clubs, the Idaho 93617, a mother and daughter in-law, John and Maxine White, Kenosha, Wash., daughter and son-in-law, Ellis and Susan Vogel of Nampa, Idaho, a daughter, Lucille White of Emmett, seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers, a sister and her parents.

Memorials may be made to the Presbyterian Church, 212 E. Third St., Emmett ID 83617.

Wyoma Buckley

BURLEY — Wyoma Buckley, 84-year-old Burley resident and former Rupert resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born March 13, 1907, in Cedar, Wyo. — the daughter of Schuyler and Edna Ray Goff Cole. She moved to Bonanza, Utah, and attended schools there and at Bennion, Utah. She attended Cedar College in Salt Lake City and owned and operated Wyoma's Beauty Parlor in Midvale. She married Alberto Delos Buckley on Feb. 8, 1928, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Mr. Buckley preceded her in death on June 28, 1971. They moved to Rupert in 1936, where she lived until she moved to Burley in March 1991.

She was a member of the LDS Church and had served in many capacities. She loved quilting, crocheting, and taking care of people.

She is survived by two sons, Delbert C. Buckley and Paul Zane Buckley, both of Burley; one daughter, Barbara Bolliston of Burley, two sisters, Thelma Brown of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Edna Robinson of York, Idaho; 20 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one granddaughter, two sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 18, 1991, at the Rupert 1st and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G. St., with Bishop Paul Young of the Burley 7th Ward officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the

Death notices

Elmer J. Uscola
HEYBURN — Elmer Joe Uscola, 55, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of a sudden illness.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Paul 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 424 W. Ellis, with Bishop Tom Duff officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

Victor Richardson Braegger
HEYBURN — Victor Richardson Braegger, 67, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 500 W. 300 S., with Bishop Wayne Helms officiating.

Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Michael C. Couch
HEYBURN — Michael C. Couch, 38, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1991, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Services

Mary K. Maupin, of Gooding, graveside service 10 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. (Elmwood's Ongoing Chapel)

Freda E. Johnson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 729 Park Ave. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls)

Dorothy McClimans Barnes, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Christina Kohler
RUPERT — Christina Kohler, 89, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor Earl Kurkin officiating. Friends may call until the

Marjorie Cozad, of Jerome, Mass of Christian Burial, 10 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Ranie Rachel Dyer, infant daughter of Sharyl and Ray Dyer of Murtaugh who was stillborn Monday, Nov. 4, graveside service 3 p.m. Friday, Twin Falls Cemetery. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Sarah Carson, former Burley resident, graveside service noon today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Leona Walling, Roxanne George, Evelyn Brink and Jess Moore, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth Brown of Llewellyn; L. Baker Burley; Marian Hunter of Paul; Catherine Stoneman of Buhl; and Mary Stauffer of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
William Core and Andrea Fernau, both of Burley; Emitt Pratt of Heyburn; Leslie Crane of Rupert; and Grant Mastius of Albion.

Released
Patricia Smith and Thomas Miller, both of Twin Falls; Cleo R. Robbins and son, Cyndi Cooper and son, Ted Johnson, all of Buhl; Bruley Paul Osterhout and Levia Harris and son, all of Burley; May Kimmie of Rupert; Ethan, Michael Lopez and Carla Gilbert and daughter, all of Jerome; Charles Delbert Tipton of Filer; William Hall of Oakley; and Lee Holaday of Buhl.

Released
Cuma Palmer, Jennifer Wilson, Merrilyn Westenskow and Virgie Dobbins, all of Burley; Gloria Hodge Heyburn; Travis Hunks of Rupert; and Linda Dunnam of Boise.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fernau of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Craner of Murtaugh.

Water Put water over Shoshone Falls again, utility told

Continued from A7

specify that groundwater and surface water in the Big Wood River basin will be managed as a single resource.

Add to the same policy a proviso that a large area of the Snake River Plain Aquifer that runs into the Snake River below Milner Dam will be considered "trust water under the terms of the Swan Falls agreement." The Zoned deal that hatched the Snake River Adjudication.

"Commits the state to finding additional water sources for use in helping preserve five species of salmon, including the Snake River steelhead, new scheduled to go on the federal government's endangered species list.

• Identifies Boulder Flats on the Big Wood River upstream from Keitchum as a potential reservoir site.

• Expresses for the first time the state's preference for development of hydroelectricity at existing hydro sites rather than at new, undeveloped sites.

• Puts into policy a central provision of the Swan Falls Agreement: The exercise of water rights above Milner Dam will reduce the flow of the Snake River to zero, except for trust water held by the state. It also establishes specific minimum flows at gauging stations at Mundy and Webster.

• Acknowledges there is "little or no" unallocated storage left in the Snake River and commits the state to acquiring "any available" reservoir storage to "provide flexibility for management decisions and provide assurance that the established minimum flows can be maintained."

The proposed changes must still be approved by the Water Resources Board and the Legislature, and written comments on the amendments will be accepted through Dec. 18 at the board's headquarters in the Statehouse, Boise, 83720.

Copies of the current plan and its amendments are available at the Twin Falls office of the Water Resources Department, 220 Shoshone S.E.

TWIN FALLS — A watershed waterfall was the focus of the initial focus of the state's new General Adjudication to upgrade its Shoshone Falls power plant.

Idaho Power on Wednesday heard the public say it wanted more water over the falls that is advertised on billboards and in tourist brochures and signs of the year is dry.

"If there is a way to get some water cascading over the falls, it would be great," said Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. But Just tempered his comments by saying the chamber

didn't want to jeopardize cheap hydroelectric rates.

The utility is in the early stages of an application to upgrade and expand its Shoshone Falls plant. Idaho Power wants to be able to run 7,000-cubic feet per second of water through its hydroelectric turbines below the falls — up from its current 875 cfs capacity.

If accepted by the federal government, that would mean it could generate nearly 10 times more electricity at capacity, although there often wouldn't be enough water to generate that much.

Idaho Power engineer Bob Sipe said that the utility is assuming it won't be able to use all the water coming down the river.

Legislation

Continued from A7

rid of Republicans, urban trying to get rid of rural, rural trying to get rid of urban," Burkett said. "The only point of consensus will be that all the legislators more than 10 miles from their home are going to want to get rid of the folks from Boise."

Last month the special committee on reapportionment failed to agree on a single bipartisan plan. Instead, it

recommended four plans with varying degrees of partisan support to the full legislature.

Within those four plans, said House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, lies the final plan. He predicted the Legislature would adopt a "good reapportionment plan that the governor will sign" by Feb. 2.

"Of course, the courts may have to help us find that plan," he added ironically.

directly to the maintenance program, although it would not pay for the estimated \$15,000 yearly cost to upkeep the runways.

Wirthlin said other ski resort airports charge much higher rates than Friedman.

A spokeswoman, for example, charges \$45 for a single-engine and \$140 for a twin-engine aircraft.

Airport

Continued from A7

deteriorated to a point where all areas came in at or below the 60 percent mark, Wirthlin said.

Without yearly maintenance, it is predicted that in five years the pavement will be between 16 and 34 percent, he said.

Under Wirthlin's plan, money charges \$45 for a single-engine and \$140 for a twin-engine aircraft.

directly to the maintenance program, although it would not pay for the estimated \$15,000 yearly cost to upkeep the runways.

Wirthlin said other ski resort airports charge much higher rates than Friedman.

A spokeswoman, for example, charges \$45 for a single-engine and \$140 for a twin-engine aircraft.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Ill-fated pooches may have saved woman

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JACKPOT—A Jackpot woman escaped from a fire that destroyed her mobile home Monday night, but her dogs were not so lucky.

Sylvia Jones was in the shower when the fire started, and got out just in time to slip out the back door. Her husband, Jeff, was at work.

"It was just a timing thing," Jeff Jones said. "If she had stayed in there two or three minutes longer, she might not have made it."

Initial reports indicated that the dogs barking alerted Jones to the fire, but her husband said that was not the case.

"In all the panic, she didn't even remember the dogs barking," Jeff Jones said.

Sylvia Jones got out of the shower and saw smoke coming

under the door, and got out of the mobile home as flames spread down the hallway.

A neighbor came over and kicked a door open in an effort to save the Joneses' dogs, but they were later taken to the Jackpot Fire Chief Carl Marr said.

The Joneses' work at Barton's Club 93's hotel and casino where they are staying.

The cause of the fire is still being investigated, Marr said, but arson has been ruled out. Jeff Jones said Wednesday the suspects an electrical problem caused the fire.

Firefighters were called to the Jones' home at 6:25 p.m. Monday and found it nearly engulfed in flames, Marr said.

They were able to control the flames within 10 or 15 minutes, but the blaze had already melted part of the trailer's side and pretty much destroyed the entire home, Marr said.

Ketchum planners deny Block 56 again

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—Design review of the massive Block 56 building, proposed as a First Avenue site for retail shops, office space and four movie theaters, has been denied once again by the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission.

After failing to meet 11 of the city's 31 standards for design review in September, the Block 56 project developers appealed their case to the Ketchum City Council, which overruled the commission on seven standards.

The project was recommended back to the commission for reconsideration of the four unmet standards Tuesday night with design revisions. This time it failed to meet two standards, both related to service vehicle access.

"I think a development of this size should have more service access than was provided," said David Hutchinson, chairman of the commission.

The commissioners found no

changes in their findings on the Block 56 service access, which is proposed as a dedicated corridor leading from the rear of the building to an elevator at its center. The developer's request for an easement in the alley right-of-way for use as a loading zone was unanimously denied. "I feel the garbage and the loading zone should have been provided on-site," said commissioner Christine Potters.

By placing the loading zone in the alley and requesting shared use of the neighboring Westside Office Building's dumpster site, Potters argued that the Block 56 developers were violating the spirit of the city's ordinances in order to build a larger building.

Proposed for a 110-foot by 150-foot lot next door to the Perry's Building, the Block 56 building would cover 96 percent of the lot and have a gross square footage of more than 32,000 square feet. If constructed, it would be one of the largest buildings in Ketchum.

Since projects require approval on

all 31 design evaluation standards under Ketchum's ordinances, Block 56 failed design review. Developers John Scherer and Joseph Dotsel may appeal the decision once again to the city council.

In other business, the commission approved a conditional use permit for the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation to operate a ski parking lot in the Warm Springs area this winter. Season passes for parking are sold by the foundation as a fund-raising event for the non-profit group.

City planner Linda Haavik pointed out that the commission turned down the parking lot request last year. That decision was overturned by the Ketchum City Council.

"Eventually, as Park-and-Ride is improved, I think the parking lots being phased out is a good idea," said Hutchinson.

Commissioner Mike Moore agreed. "But in the meantime, I don't think it hurts the neighborhood in any way and I think it serves a purpose," he said.

The Warm Springs area at the base of Bald Mountain is designated a "pedestrian overlay zone" by the city, which has been seeking to reduce and discourage vehicular traffic.

Three more skier parking lots are seeking approval from the commission this winter, including a new one proposed by the Sun Valley Company for a site near its Greyhawk Quad lift.

The Sun Valley Company application is set for a public hearing before the commission Nov. 25, but Haavik said the size of the proposed lot or the number of parking spaces is still unknown. Access to the parking would be via Gates Road.

The commissioners complained that without a more specific proposal, including whether the lot is being proposed for day use, they could not determine how widely to give public notice of the hearing.

"If we find that because of the nature of the application we need more public notice, we may have to put them off," Moore noted.

Buhl officials on record against nuclear shipments

By Bertilla L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—City officials approved a resolution opposing the shipment of nuclear waste destined for Idaho at this week's City Council meeting.

The resolution says the city is against storage of nuclear waste at INEL and elsewhere because of the Buhl's dependence on the Snake River Aquifer for its water supply.

At a previous meeting, a local group of citizens headed up by Ron Fokanga and Bill Chisholm crowded council's chambers.

They asked the city to support their efforts to stop nuclear waste shipments coming into the state from Colorado and destined for storage at INEL.

Mayor Ted Pence asked the city attorney to draft a resolution that both the city and the local group could agree upon.

In other business, city attorney Bill Nungesser told council members he has been in touch with The Times-News lawyer regarding the city refusing door-to-door delivery of Chat Nungesser said the city could be sued by The Times-News if Buhl tries to enforce its resolution that restricts such types of delivery.

He was told the ordinance is unconstitutional, Nungesser recommended the city allow delivery of the publication and also suggested council members consider revising the ordinance in question.

Pence said "this has been two different issues all the time." He said the city is concerned about litter with door-to-door delivery, while The Times-News sees it as an amendment right or freedom of the press.

"Contentment" Tom Tappan said the city needs to develop a written request form that citizens can fill out to avoid door-to-door deliveries.

The form would also be used to re-evaluate such delivery if a person changes their mind. Then a master list could be maintained and available for organizations, so they know where their deliveries are not welcome. Council members were in agreement that the city should provide some method for citizens to be registered to avoid unwanted deliveries.

Pence said he had received some additional information the city wanted on Trans IV passengers from Buhl.

On any given day in October, a total of 11 people commuted from Buhl to Twin Falls on the bus. Pence said some passengers were handcuffed, some not, and two were being transported to the Twin Falls jail.

This equates to approximately 2,860 people using Trans IV during the year. In 1989, there were 1,270 Buhl passengers, and 1,340 in 1990, according to the information Pence received from Trans IV.

In other business:

Chairman of the airport board Bob Squire reported 25 to 30 burglaries that took place Sunday afternoon at the airport.

He said quite a bit of damage was done to hangars and planes. He said people were in custody, but also said the response and the handling of the investigation by the police got off to a rough start. Pence suggested Squire get together with Police Chief Ron Romero and get to the bottom of the problem.

City engineer Scott Bybee requested a public hearing be scheduled for Dec. 9, to discuss the feasibility study for the trunk line extension of the sewer system on the northwest side of town. The hearing will take place at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, and will be followed by the next City Council meeting.

The city had its official canvass of the Nov. 5 elections. Out of 924 registered voters, a total of 123 cast ballots.

John Melanson was appointed to the public library board for a five-year term, ending in December of 1996.

Rickards preparing objections to INEL plans

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—State environmental officials received no public comment at a hearing on a proposed air-quality permit for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But after the Tuesday session, Twin Falls politician Peter Rickards said he is preparing written comment accusing the Department of Energy of violating the National Environmental Policy Act.

He said the agency plans to build the 14 new INEL pilot plants trained in the agency's air quality permit application without a full environmental study.

Rickards said a letter included in the INEL's assessment of the proposed project from an independent evaluation contractor cautions that an accident is possible at one of the new plants—that could release potentially harmful amounts of radioactive cesium.

"NEPA says that kind of potential health hazard or environmental impact, or even that amount of potential release requires a full environmental impact statement," Rickards said.

The new pilot plants planned for the INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant are for research into the processing of several varieties of

spent nuclear fuels using different materials. Most of the plants are about the size of a desktop. They will use radioactive particles.

Sue Rickards, engineer for the Idaho Air Quality Bureau's Enforcement and Permitting Section, said the amounts of non-radioactive hazardous chemicals INEL scientists say will be released when the plants are

operated are so small they are below levels of regulatory concern.

Rickards also contends that by building the pilot plants, the DOE is illegally sidestepping the federal public decision-making process so it can make the INEL more likely to be the best location for the nation's nuclear weapons dismantling and recycling facilities.

Andrus questions BPA cost estimates

BOISE (AP)—Gov. Cecil Andrus says the Bonneville Power Administration is exaggerating the cost of drawing down lower Snake River dams in the spring to help save wild salmon and steelhead returning to Idaho.

An annual drawdown of reservoirs behind the Lower Granite, Little Goose, Lower Monumental and Ice lower Snake River projects to aid migrating salmon, the governor said Wednesday.

"Bonneville's own documents contradict themselves over the cost of a springtime drawdown of the lower Snake River projects to aid migrating salmon," the governor said Wednesday.

BIVENS AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1991

LOCATED from the southwest corner of FLER, IDAHO (formerly Jordan MA. Corner), 1 mile north and 1/2 mile west.

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Ed and Bev

ANTIQUES
Antique nice spinet mahogany desk - Old piano in excellent condition - 1930-40's dresser with top mirror - Oak dresser with oval mirror - Orate oak rocking chair - Antique chair - Lyre back rocker - Youth iron bedstead - Child's iron bedstead - Camel back and flat top trunks - Wooden chest - Wooden chest.

COLLECTIBLES
Commercial grocery store color grinder - Large iron top pot - Wire cream separator - Mercedes heater - Gray enamel heater - Penicillin - Tinaceo wheels - Storage cabinet - Caddy holder - Ball point pen collection - Great amount of doll furniture - Very old doll clothes - 100 year old crib blanket - 1000's of encyclopedias sets - Books sorted by authors - 10 gallon milk cans - Old coal or wood range - Old potbelly stove - Milk strainer - Hay bales - Derrick pulleys - Traps.

APPLIANCES - FURNITURE
RCA automatic clotheswasher - RCA console color TV - RCA AD-DC B & W portable TV - Cherry wood stereo component - Love seat rocker - Green wing back chair - Coffee table - Table lamps - Metal chest of drawers - 2 or 3 wood chair pens - Metal lockers - Used indoor/outdoor carpet.

OFFICE ITEMS
Metal desk - 3 drawer file cabinet - 3-drawer file folders - Legal hanging files.

CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Strollers - Cradle swing - Playpen - Potty chair - Boxes of children's toys.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Luggage - Pots and pans - Bed linens - 33 LP albums - Quilt covers - Clothes hamper - Exercise trampoline - Pictures - Double metal tubs - Fruit jars - Crocks - Craft supplies.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
Approximately 1000 assorted size siphon tubes - 10" aluminum shut off - 8" and 10" emp plugs - 10" 90 degree elbows - Cased pipe sockets.

MACHINERY & FARM RELATED ITEMS
Fiberglass 1200 gallon surge tank - 225 gallon butane tank on 3 point hitch frame - Pair of Acme hydraulic markers - 16 solid finishing or cowing harrow with drawbar - pair of 13x3636 tires on J.D. rims - 2 pair of 75x105 single tire line on J.D. wheels - Pair of iron tires and wheels for M.F. 135 - Churner pump with 3 point hitch - 2 J.D. hydraulic cylinders - 75x105 single front for J.D. 4030 - 12 small Mariotte heated stock waterers - Metal water trough - Pair of Alloy gauge wheels - 7 J.D. front end cast wheel weights.

HORSE EQUIPMENT - TACK
11 piece aluminum horse trailer, will make a complete circle - 4 aluminum 12" horse bow panels - 10" aluminum horse panel - (15) 18x8" high metal framed wood horse partitions - (15) 12" metal framed wood and 1/2 metal steel stall fronts with doors - Approximately 50 "Big D" assorted sizes horse blankets with hoods - Approximately 50 belly wrap blankets, assorted sizes - Approximately 25 cotton horse sheets with hoods, assorted sizes - Approximately 25 "Big D" nylon horse sheets with hoods, assorted sizes - 12 saddle pads - Leg wraps - Bridles - Halters - Snyiders - Hackamors - Some silver tack - Lead ropes - Binders - Twines - Hay bales - Small corner incubator - Horse collars - Old harness - Lots of lead - 2 older refrigerators - Older chest type freezer for storage - Speed Queen, conventional washing machine.

JEEP
1977 Jeep C-35 full top soft top and bikini top, 305V8, 3 speed, overdrive lines and wheels, excellent condition - 2 speed and divider for 34 ton truck - Grey Suburban running boards - Rear heater for Chevy Suburban - new Ford Bronco grill.

FARM MISCELLANEOUS
Scrap iron - J.D. air filters - Hydraulic hoses - Hand tools - Wire stretchers - Large plastic hay bag - 5 gallon buckets - Butane gas grill - Tin and wheels - Storage cabinet - One ladder - Farm doors - 2000 lbs. of feed - Redwood picnic table - Cultivator tools - Roll-up garage door - Concrete tile and other miscellaneous too numerous to mention.

NOTE: An interesting sale, as there is some of everything, and surely something for you. Lots of good, useable items for the collector, horseman, farmer or whatever, and you will find them all this sale.

Owner: BIMBO BIVENS & FRIENDS
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

"The Business that Service Built"

AUCTIONEERS
Gay Osborne
Lyle Minton
Buhl, Idaho 543-5227
Buhl, Idaho 737-1616

CLERK
Lamar Loveland
Rupert, Idaho 431-8660

Carl Van Tassell
Rupert, Idaho 431-4065

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100% Wool Gabardine Suits
double & single breasted in olive, taupe, petrol blue, black & navy. \$295

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Organic gardeners will gather today

BUHL—The Magic Valley Organic Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the home of Louise Reading. Each member is asked to bring a recipe of the dish prepared for the family potluck. Bring table service. Directions to the home are as follows: From the southwest corner of Buhl, go 17 miles south on the Castleford Road, then east fourth mile east down the long driveway for more information, call Theresa at 543-4914, Diana at 536-6410 or Steve at 734-7134.

Know Your Religion topic of lecture

TWIN FALLS—The Know Your Religion lecture is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center on Maunula Street. Speaker is Ed J. Pinegar, adjunct professor of religion at Brigham Young University. Pre-registration is \$11 per person or \$20 for two people. Cost is \$3 a person at the door. Contact a Ward representative for more information.

Christmas bazaar set in Hagerman

HAGERMAN—The annual Christmas bazaar is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the recreation hall of the Reorganized LDS Church on the corner of Third and Orchard streets.

Kimberly seniors will serve breakfast

KIMBERLY—The Ageless Senior Citizens will serve a breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at 310 N. Main St. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors and \$3.75 for non-seniors.

Methodist Church bazaar planned

TWIN FALLS—The First United Methodist Church Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Fourth Ave. E. and Shoshone. Lunch and coffee will be available. Crafts, handmade crafts, decorations and gifts, a candy store and a make-it-take-it booth are special features.

Harvest celebration set in Jerome

JEROME—A harvest celebration is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. A spud bar with beverage costs \$3.50 a person or \$12 a family. Pie is priced at \$1, and coffee will be 50 cents. Crafts and baked goods will be offered for sale.

Albion turkey shoot planned Saturday

ALBION—The Albion turkey shoot is set for noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Benny Snyder Range, one mile east and one mile north of Albion. Sighting practice is scheduled from 11 a.m. to noon. Planned events include rifle and pistol on panel and moving targets. Events will generally be separated by rifle or pistol, bore and scope or open sights. An unskilled-shooter-event-is-open-to-those-with-low-scores-in-previous-events. Hamburgers and drinks will be available. The shot is sponsored by Albion American Legion Post 124.

Holiday dinner for disabled vets set

TWIN FALLS—The annual Thanksgiving dinner for disabled American veterans and their families is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the D.A.V. Hall on the corner of Harrison and Shoup. Bring table service and covered dish. Meat and coffee will be furnished.

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.

Career, school-plans topic of workshop

GOODING—"Out of the Maze," a workshop for career and school explorers, will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Round Building at the College of Southern-Idaho North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. The workshop is being sponsored by the CSI Center for New Directions and the CSI Re-Entry Office. Topics will include discovery of inner strengths, assertiveness, job market trends and college enrollment information. Time will be allowed for personal planning. The workshop is free of charge and pre-registration is requested. For more information or to pre-register, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678, the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or the Re-Entry Office at 733-9554, Ext. 256.

Jerome Optimists plan fund-raiser

JEROME—The Jerome Optimist Club is sponsoring Last Wages Night from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Jerome Fairgrounds Blue Messersmith Building. Cost is \$5 a ticket. When purchased in advance, the ticket equals \$600 fun money. When purchased at the door, it equals \$500 fun money. Funds raised are returned to children through various projects.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132-Third St. W., for an engagement form. We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding. Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Wife begs man to slow down, live longer

DEAR ABBY: My husband underwent multiple bypass surgery a year ago, and he's rapidly falling back into his old habits of working too long and too strenuously. I'm afraid he is soon going to be back to the state of health he was in when he got that heart attack.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

He is in his late 50s and is still a workaholic. He is holding down two full-time jobs and, being the perfectionist he is, he tries to excel at both. Forget exercise. He has a stationary bicycle at the foot of his bed that he's had for two years, and it's as good as new.

The reason I'm writing is that some of my friends have told me that you had a poem-in-your-column-titled "Slow Me Down, Lord," and I would like to get a copy so I can have it blown up and framed and hung over his desk. He has promised that if I get it for him, he will read it every day and try to slow down. Please?

—"SKEETER"
IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR "SKEETER," The poem was written by Wilfred A. Peterson, and I hope your husband can slow down long enough to read it.

And here it is:
SLOW ME DOWN, LORD
Slow me down, Lord!
Ease the pounding of my heart
By the quieting of my mind.
Steady my hurried pace
With a vision of the eternal reach of time.
Give me
Amidst the confusions of my day,
The calmness of the everlasting hills.
Break the tensions of my nerves
With the soothing music of the

sighing streams
That live in my memory.
Help me to know!
The magical restoring power of sleep.
Teach me the art
Of taking minute vacations of slowing down to look at a flower;
To chat with an old friend or to make a new one;
To pat a stray dog;
To watch a spider build a web;
To smile at a child;
Or to read a few lines from a good book.
Remind me each day
That the race is not always to the swift;
That there is more to life than increasing its speed.
Let me look upward

Into the branches of the towering oak
And know that it grew slowly and well.
Slow me down, Lord,
And inspire me to send my roots deep
Into the soil of life's enduring values
That I may grow toward the stars
Of my greater destiny.

Hot off the press—Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada)—to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Learn ways to lower the stress of holidays

HAILEY—How would you like to make your holidays stress free, fat free and debt free?
Sounds too good to be true, but in order to get a head start on the holidays, the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service is presenting an afternoon workshop designed to alleviate some of the stress factors that surround the Christmas season.

The workshop will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Blaine County Sheriff's Office Meeting

Room on First Street. Pre-registration is requested by calling 788-5585. Fee for the workshop is \$2. Presented by Carolyn Burns, Extension Home Economist for Lincoln and Gooding counties, the workshop will help you plan an appropriate budget for holiday entertaining; plan your time to avoid those last minute problems that crop up; prioritize things you need to accomplish before guests arrive; and plan a meal that is within your budget and your waistline.

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Twin Falls • 733-4619

20% off (reg. price)
BOOTS & Handbags
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THE SIMPSONS
Christmas Special

COUPON GOOD AT PARTICIPATING STORES
CIRCLE K

WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL
This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the regular price of any movie renting for \$1.00 or more. Does not include sales tax.

VALID THRU JAN. 6, 1992

WES CRAVEN'S PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS

DAILY 7:10, 9:05
SUN AT 5:15, 7:10, 9:05

SHATTERED

DAILY 7:30, 9:30
SAT/SUN 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS

DAILY 7:30, 9:30
SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

DEAD AGAIN

STARTS FRIDAY
How many times can you die for love?

MICHAEL J. FOX DOC HOLLYWOOD

DAILY 7:15, 9:15
SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

PURE LUCK

ALL SEATS \$1.00
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00

Look Out America CURLY SUE

DAILY 7:15, 9:15
SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

THE DOCTOR WILLIAM HURT

DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Meet Larry the Liquidator. Other People's Money

STARTS FRIDAY
DANNY DEVITO

ROBIN WILLIAMS JEFF BRIDGES THE FISHER KING

DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

all i want for CHRISTMAS

DAILY 7:15, 9:15
SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Frankie & Johnny

DAILY 7:00, 9:10
SAT/SUN 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

Comedy has a New Name-O. BINGO

SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00 ALL SEATS \$1.00

OPENS NOV. 22ND • ADDAMS FAMILY • FIEVEL GOES WEST • CAPE FEAR

OPENS NOV. 27TH • MY GIRL • SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES!

From ROPERS
jantzen every season

The look and feel of richness. A striking, updated argyle mosaic in a luxurious knit with 20% alpaca.

Jantzen's ringneck pullover. \$60

Hundreds of other Jantzen sweaters to choose from in cardigan, V-neck & crewneck styles.

Big & Tall available, also.

~ Free Gift Wrapping ~
LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

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TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL • BOISE

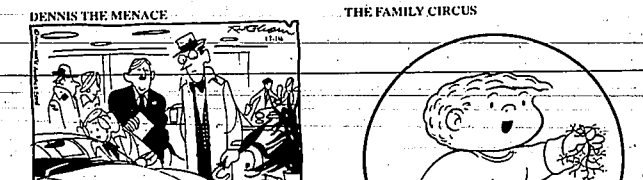
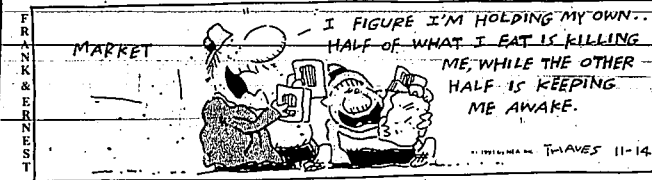
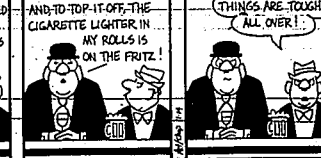
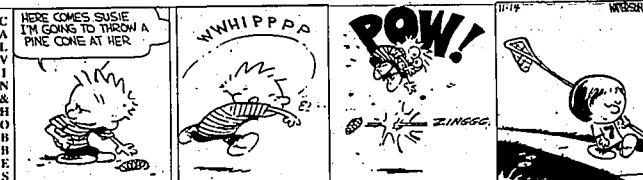
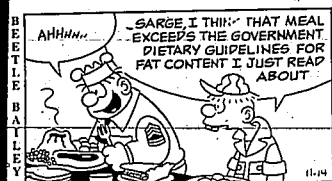
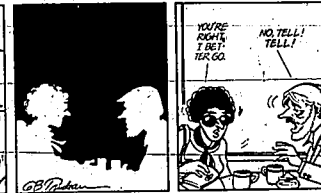
Free parking
Twin Falls & Burley stores.

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

Comics



Unbeknownst to most ornithologists, the dodo was actually a very advanced species, living alone quite peacefully until, in the 17th century, it was annihilated by men, rats and dogs. As usual.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

ACROSS

- 1 Too
- 5 Hits
- 10 Storage structure.
- 14 Time of day
- 15 Canal
- 15 Six prof.
- 17 Homestead
- 18 Ekberg or Gillette
- 19 Census of plants
- 20 Resnaird by a rope
- 22 Confused state
- 24 Classics
- 25 Check
- 26 Come to be
- 29 Scaphoid
- 30 "My Heart Belongs to..."
- 31 Silver
- 32 Monastery man
- 35 Center line
- 36 Kitchen utensil
- 37 Hooten sound
- 38 Cambridge school letters
- 39 Support
- 40 Hog in balance
- 41 Sworn employe
- 42 Droling on wheels
- 43 An evergreen
- 45 Nave
- 46 Emotions
- 52 Part of the eye
- 53 In the sky
- 55 Wobster
- 56 Kind of freeze
- 57 Hopeless one
- 58 Singer James
- 59 Whirlpool
- 60 Contestant
- 61 Judge

DOWN

- 1 "Cat on a Tin Roof"
- 2 Ore deposit
- 3 Brit
- 4 Plantings of fruit trees
- 5 Meager
- 6 Solitary
- 7 Like the Sahara
- 8 Orphan
- 9 Irish abbey
- 10 Ghosts
- 11 Animal groups
- 12 Republic
- 13 Woman of rank
- 21 Tense
- 23 Impulse
- 25 Come to be
- 26 Kind of cheese
- 27 Kind of shirt
- 28 Prepare for publication
- 29 Movie
- 31 Use with others
- 32 Somersault
- 33 Bouquet flower
- 34 Carpet
- 36 Broken parts collectively
- 37 Joked
- 38 Sad
- 39 McCartney or Muni
- 41 Like waters
- 42 Not at all bleak
- 43 Tetter
- 44 Snopped
- 46 Incidental
- 47 Assortment of type
- 48 At any time
- 49 Letter
- 50 Turnstile
- 51 Not genuine
- 54 mot.

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During July, you released yourself from obligation belonging to another. Guilt pangs should have been finished long ago - this month actually will represent the "cup is green." Relationship with individual prone to bizarre actions requires scrutiny. Someone desires you to "fall." Key is to complete project, to stress universal appeal, to reach beyond previous limitations. You'll have plenty to celebrate in December - social, professional, personal.

LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic adjustment dominates. Focus on flowers, music, an object, luxury item. Sense of fitness, self-esteem figure prominently. Family member makes concession - you win, be diplomatic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate, perceive potential, "inner voice." Emphasis on flirtation, mirage, romance, susceptibility to flattery. Key is to avoid self-deception. Prices will figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll become sensitive to time, deadlines, relationship that "wears you down." You deserve the very best - make sure you get it. Attention revolves around home, property, stability - relationships.

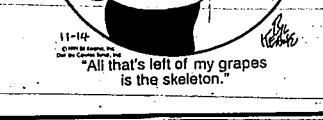
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish what you start. Communicate with individual at distance, possibly overseas. Emphasis on movement, surprise, travel, reunion with relative long absent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on fresh start, new direction, originality, willingness to take risks. New commercial enterprise will prove profitable. Relative recently married, seeks guidance, approval.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle continues, high, intuitive intellect proves accurate. Focus also on teaching, learning, proceeding toward goal in unorthodox manner. You'll win allies among higher-ups. Cancer native involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Diversity, soon renege. Emphasis on intellectual curiosity, investigation, communication with one who recently served your best interests. Laughier!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What begins as flirtation "because I have nothing better to do" could become more serious than anticipated. Cycle highlights legalities, partnerships, marital status, commitment.



11/14/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

11/14/91

1 Cat on a Tin Roof
2 Ore deposit
3 Brit
4 Plantings of fruit trees
5 Meager
6 Solitary
7 Like the Sahara
8 Orphan
9 Irish abbey
10 Ghosts
11 Animal groups
12 Republic
13 Woman of rank
21 Tense
23 Impulse
25 Come to be
26 Kind of cheese
27 Kind of shirt
28 Prepare for publication
29 Movie
31 Use with others
32 Somersault
33 Bouquet flower
34 Carpet
36 Broken parts collectively
37 Joked
38 Sad
39 McCartney or Muni
41 Like waters
42 Not at all bleak
43 Tetter
44 Snopped
46 Incidental
47 Assortment of type
48 At any time
49 Letter
50 Turnstile
51 Not genuine
54 mot.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

ON TRACK RECORDS

Almost all track and field records have been set after noon. Not just because that's when meets are scheduled. Lot of action occurs before noon, too. But analysts say most athletes do their best during the warmest part of the day.

Exceptions: Most record high jumps and pole vaults have been done at night. What makes chills good? Purists who affect devotion - to the original - may give to learn of all the things exercitules now put in their postage: chocolate, eggplant, peanuts, coconut, chutney, raisins... On and on.

Sleep roasts the human brain, everybody knows that, Albert Einstein preferred to sleep 10 hours a night.

It's said Napoleon got by with four hours a night, but there's a lot of mythology about Napoleon.

PROPOSAL

A young woman who wants to inspire a marital proposal should choose her clothing in accordance with the nature of her man.

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

SOD A WATER

Q. Wasn't carbonated water once outlawed as "an intoxicating beverage"?

A. Was indeed. On Sundays in many places. In the 1890s. That, in fact, was what led to the invention of the ice cream sundae. To comply with such laws, drug store operators just left the soda out of the ice cream soda for the Sunday trade.

Ancient Egyptians ate Romaine lettuce. Tomb drawings identify it exactly.

Opinion

Editorial

Ex-governor has idea worth considering for education

Former Gov. Robert Smylie, an Idahoan long known for his ability to separate the wheat from the chaff, has come up with an idea worth considering.

Smylie, a Republican who served as Idaho's governor from 1955 through 1967, says the State Board of Education should be split, with separate boards for public schools and for higher education.

Smylie suggests that the public schools should be supervised by an independent body and by the state superintendent-of-public-instruction who is, after all, elected by the people to do just that.

"I don't exercise any effective control over the public schools," Smylie said. "I for one doubt that it should. These are local schools and they should remain in local control," he added. "Access to the ballot box would be effective control of the state superintendent."

Smylie's proposal is one of several to change the structure of Idaho education's governing board that might improve the performance of the state's half-billion-dollar education system.

Adopting a chancellor system — designating one person who would be accountable for higher education — is another possible solution.

The Legislature should hold public hearings and consider both ideas as solutions to regional conflicts that are making the state board less and less able to run education in Idaho.

Consider the firing of Boise State University President John Keiser in September, a case that exposed all the fault lines on the board. None of the trustees who voted to dismiss Keiser

were Boise State alumni; most were graduates of either the University of Idaho or Idaho State University, schools with their own long-standing grievances against BSU.

The simple fact of the matter is that in Idaho education politics, where you live is everything. Most residents, say, Moscow and Pocatello, have never been to each other's communities and have very little interest in how the other school's English department is staffed, funded and run.

Carefully balanced along geographical and political lines, the state board is particularly ill-suited to deal with such regional disputes. Its business is consensus politics, which is practically useless for handling the differences inherent in an education system charged with teaching both first-graders in Sandpoint and Ph.D. candidates in Boise.

Putting higher education in the hands of a chancellor and the public schools under the control of the state superintendent wouldn't solve the regional divisions, but it would make them less significant. The two boards would be consultative, not administrative bodies.

When the board of education was created, Smylie points out, it was intended as a board of governance for higher education, since public schools were entirely funded by local property taxes.

"Now the higher education dog is being wagged by its public school tail. Public school appropriations now command the most attention," Smylie says.

That's the worst of both worlds, particularly for the kids in Idaho's classrooms.



This time, Cuomo finally might run

He just might do it this time. Cuomo, that is, Mario Cuomo, Governor of New York. Might run for president in 1992.

I'm serious. Part of my speculation is based on nothing more than a gut feeling. The other part is a combination of factors such as the current political climate, the crippled condition of the Democratic Party, Jesse Jackson's decision not to run, David Duke's strong position in Louisiana, the vulnerability of President George Bush on domestic issues ... and the fact that Cuomo, if he won the Democratic nomination, would be the underdog in the presidential race. Bigtime underdog.

Those who have studied Cuomo's career and personality say the man loves this kind of odds. Nothing would give this guy more of a rush than coming from behind to defeat an authentic, Yale-educated, blue-blooded, cash-choked WASP with a name like George Herbert Walker Bush. Whose nickname at Yale was "Poppie." Poppie Bush.

Cuomo has been considered presidential material ever since the keynote address he gave at the 1984 Democratic Convention. Anyone who saw it was forced to admit the man is an incredible orator. Much of what makes his oratory so gripping is the visibility of his passion.

Bush can't even fake passion on a good day. This doesn't mean he doesn't care about anything passionately, it just means his passion doesn't show. Bounding the podium, looking stern, and shaking his executive fist in the air aren't convincing.

A speech by President George Herbert Walker Bush from Kennebunkport is about as emotionally galvanizing as reading the contents of a Campbell's Soup can out loud.

Keith A. Owens

That didn't matter much in 1988, because he followed Reagan into the White House. Voters were looking for a candidate who was a little heavier on substance, a little lighter in the drama department.

Bush had experience, both in government and foreign affairs, and most people believed he was probably a decent guy. Since liberals were considered a bad word throughout the '80s, he also benefited heavily from that right-wing sentiment as a card-carrying conservative Republican.

Bush's lack of flair didn't matter much earlier this year either during the Persian Gulf War. All that mattered to most folks, if the polls are to be believed, is that the U.S. of A. jumped on the bad guys, beat 'em up, then came home to a bunch of swell parades. Who cares if the war was wrong and the bad guy is still laughing at us? The war is over for awhile now, but that hasn't stopped the Bush administration from dashing all over the World Stage getting involved in Very Important World Affairs. The Middle East Peace Talks in Madrid is the government's most recent fancy. Who knows where our government will be off to next? Anywhere but home, that's where.

Home. Seems kind of strange that the president of the United States' Achilles' heel is the United States. It's nice to know Bush has such a grand vision for the rest of the world, but it would also be nice if he'd at least pretend to have a clue what the people need in his own country. Better education. Better health care. Better social services. Jobs. Those sorts of things. Perhaps a little mundane for such a big-picture guy like the president, but important nonetheless.

This is where Cuomo, far better than any other Democratic candidate, could give President George Herbert Walker Bush the blues. Cuomo's critics, and even some supporters, say New York's critical condition could prove a serious handicap.

Not to worry. The condition of the entire United States is critical, and Cuomo can hardly be blamed for that. As a matter of fact, how can any large state like New York be expected to perform when the federal government has virtually cut all states and municipalities loose and told them to fend for themselves?

Uncle Sam no longer has enough money for his own family because he's too busy emptying his pockets bailing out S&Ls, banks, buying tons of weapons, and funding the "war" folks overseas. Says it has something to do with the Big Picture.

"It's not as though we're sitting around, luxuriating in our affluence, bored because we've conquered all that there is to conquer. We're back to struggling. Our economy is going down the tubes; 16 states were in recession three months ago — I'll bet you it's 20 now. You've got the biggest debt known to mankind. The biggest deficit.

You have 5 percent of the world's population consuming 50 percent of the world's cocaine, 26 million people without health insurance, 25 million people who are illiterate, and you're looking for challenges? There's something wrong with somebody's vision here.

That was Gov. Cuomo talking back in 1990, as quoted in the Washington Post. It's OK to think about it awhile, Mario. Just be sure to say "I'll do it," when you're through.

Keith Owens is a columnist for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Magic delivered wrong message

In the eyes of many people, Earvin "Magic" Johnson will now become a bigger hero in his fight against AIDS than he was as a basketball star. But the sad fact is Magic Johnson has fouled out in the game of life — not because he has become infected with HIV apparently as a result of his own sin but because when Magic Johnson had the unprecedented opportunity before the world, instead of warning millions of young people to avoid the sin that was his downfall, Magic Johnson chose to say, sin but don't get caught.

Magic Johnson has chosen to become a spokesman for the Big Lie. The big lie that says, ignore God's law, ignore all norms of morality, enjoy illicit sex, but try to be "safe" and avoid the consequences. The big lie that says go ahead and use illegal drugs, but use a clean needle to avoid the consequences.

Yes, Magic Johnson has already fouled out in the battle against AIDS because when he had the chance to say "Just Say No," he copped out. Magic Johnson now talks about his desire to stop the spread of AIDS, but he now becomes an accomplice in the spread of this deadly plague. Longfellow has written, "In the world's broad field of battle, in the bivouac of life, Be not like dumb driven cattle! Be a hero in the strife." It's too bad Magic Johnson won't be a hero in his greatest battle, but instead will be like the driven cattle, driven by the voice of popularity.

God, send us real heroes who will stand against the tide. AIDS will not be stopped by keeping the status quo, but it can be stopped by learning to say "no." No to sex outside of holy matrimony between man and wife. No to drugs and alcohol.

Isn't it curious that one of the first words a child learns is "no"? Isn't it curious that the solution to stopping the spread on AIDS is to learn to "Just Say No"?
REV. CLIFFORD SILVERS
Buhl

Paper fails to cover burglaries

I am perplexed that your newspaper fails to carry any stories of the rash of burglaries taking place in our city.

Personally, I know that the service station I formerly owned, now known as West Addison 66, has been burglarized 10 times since May of this year. Personally again, I know that United Oil on West Addison has been burglarized twice in the last month. The Swenson Market on Main Street was broken into and the safe "worked over."

Also, the Swenson Market at West Five Points was broken into but the perpetrators were "scared off" by a bakery employee who happened to be working during the night. The car of a personal friend was broken into in his own garage while he was home and \$2,000 worth of golf equipment was stolen.

These are not the cases I personally know about. I'm sure there are 10 or 15 more such incidents. I realize that these are not "earth-shaking" stories, but this is the only city in which I have lived where such stories are not reported in the local paper.

Don't you assign a reporter to cover the police and sheriff's departments?
DON PEEPER
Twin Falls

PeTA director's letter is rubbish

Ingrid Newkirk, PeTA's national director, recently wrote a very bizarre and offensive editorial against hunters. It appeared in Idaho's Twin Falls Times-News.

She claims that hunters and sportsmen's organizations are overreacting to animal activists' efforts to abolish hunting, and that activists who engage in hunter harassment are not a threat to hunters' safety.

Newkirk tries to demonstrate this claim by comparing her to her idea of the perfect animal rights activist to her, hunter of a hunter. According to her, images of her

wives, are unsure of their masculinity, and sally forth by killing animals. The false images Newkirk creates, and unfair comparison she makes between "violent" hunters and "pacifist" animal activists are ridiculous. She points out the violence of a tragic hunting accident, but ignores the planned and deliberate violence that activists have perpetrated on innocent people and property.

Newkirk is suffering a memory lapse when she describes animal activist behavior. PeTA encourages its members to smear excrement on the walls and floors of hunting blinds. Hunters' fires are slashed and their cars vandalized. The supports of hunting stands are sawed partially through. With all this going on, Wayne Pacelle, national director of The Fund For Animals and America's No. 1 anti-hunter, has the nerve to whine that his First Amendment rights are being impinged upon by hunters seriously.

Hunters harassment is illegal and dangerous. In a heated confrontation, the presence of firearms makes for a potentially lethal outcome. Especially when a member of the radical group Hunt Saboteurs vows, "We will be relentless and we will continue to interfere with the hunts, if they intend to kill (animals) they will have to kill us first." With this kind of fanatic zealotry, the animal rights movement may get the unfortunate martyr they are looking for.

The majority of hunters are responsible and ethical sportsmen who take hunting safety and wildlife conservation seriously. Hunters started the conservation movement in America.

The ideas Newkirk sets forth in her diatribe against hunters are pure rubbish.

KATHLEEN MARQUARDT
Chairman,
I Hunting People First
Washington, D.C.

GOP gave chance to reflect

On Nov. 2, I was pleased to join other Magic Valley Republicans in Ketchum for

Project "STRIDE," which stands for Strategy, Tactics, Research, Ingenuity, Diversity and Election '92. Similar meetings have been held across the state in an attempt to address differences that have perhaps contributed to losses for the past three state election cycles. More importantly, newer Republicans realized that while they may differ on issues, their basic beliefs in Republican values are sound.

Area politicians were invited and welcomed to attend, but it was made very clear from the beginning of the day that this was not a promotional event for any specific candidate. Those seeking office were not allowed to act as facilitators, recorders or give committee reports. This was a very productive day, when all were on equal footing and every opinion extremely valued.

It was also exciting to see the long-time Republicans interact with the baby-boomers. It is my personal belief that those of us who were born in the '60s and '70s seem to place less emphasis on rural vs. urban, church denomination or absolute perfection when supporting a candidate. Strong values, integrity and a willingness to serve the entire constituency on issues from the environment and economy to education and quality of life appear to be the key factors.

The day ended on a note of camaraderie and solidarity. Perhaps in many cases of life, if we just paused a moment to consider what was truly important, then differences would not be allowed to escalate to such enormous proportion as to overshadow the larger picture. While we certainly did not solve the problems of the world, I applaud the Idaho Republican Party for at least giving us that moment to reflect.

LINDA H. NORRIS
Twin Falls

Article brought back memories

The article on Nov. 11 pertaining to rural free delivery of the U.S. Mail brought back many memories to me. For 26 years, I

carried a rural route out of the Twin Falls Post Office.

Vandalism of rural mailboxes has always been a problem. There have been, I am sure, many more shots fired into rural mail boxes than were fired during our latest conflict, Desert Storm. One innovative customer tired of replacing his rattled mailbox, made a very adequate receptacle out of a piece of 12-inch well casing. The only evidence of a shot being fired into it was a patch of rust replaced with a thin coating of lead from the bullet.

Another patron whose box was frequently driven into and destroyed sat his next one on a 55-gallon drum. A great idea, as it could be crushed into and the box would go flying with little damage. However, in total frustration, he filled the drum with concrete. Surprise! Surprise!

I used to give a humorous speech entitled, "The Trials and Tribulations of a Rural Mail Carrier." I gave it at the annual graduation party at the Hollister Grange. Our twins who were graduating from the sixth grade were in the front row. As I was leaving following the presentation, someone whispered, "Your parents are amazing!" What an embarrassing moment for me and the twins.

The next day, one of my patrons left me a note saying, "I sure did enjoy your speech last night, but did you know your pants were unbuttoned?" Not to be outdone, I left her a note saying, "Yes, I knew it. Do you think it adds anything to my speech?"

The implement which pictured in the article was also familiar to me. The idea was great as long as the structure didn't lean. Then it became a disaster for the mail carrier. I composed a little poem for one of my customers that read like this: "If anyone should ask you, you can tell them, and how! This wheel served its only purpose, when hiding up a plow." The verse served its purpose as the boxes were soon installed on a sturdy post.

DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Briefly

Scouts' sponsors after 'drug' cash

COEUR D'ALENE — Sponsors of the Post Falls Explorer Scouts who found \$10,000 in alleged drug money along a roadside have joined in a legal action to recover the cash.

The state Department of Law Enforcement seized the money after the Scouts turned it over to the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department in June.

The state contends it was tossed from the window of a van pursued by state drug agents.

In an amended complaint filed Tuesday in 1st District Court, Post Falls Volunteer Fire Fighters Inc., sponsors of the post, laid claim to the funds on behalf of the Scouts.

Attorney Mike Verbillis said he amended the original suit because of uncertainty about whether the Explorer post is a legal entity with a right to sue.

The state has since filed a suit, seeking forfeiture of the 1986 van and \$42,805.

Former magistrate to pay back taxes

BOISE — A former magistrate has been ordered to file his delinquent state tax returns by Dec. 12 or go to jail for contempt of court.

The Tax Commission said Wednesday Bryant Behrmann, 44, Emmett, formerly a 3rd District Court magistrate, was found Tuesday in contempt of court for failure to obey a previous order to file back state tax returns.

Judge Dennis Goff found that Behrmann willfully violated a two-year-old court order to file state tax returns for 1986-88.

Goff set the Dec. 12 deadline and said Behrmann will serve at least 30 days in jail if the returns are not filed. The judge said the sentence will continue until the returns are filed.

Voters shoot down school bond issue

BRUNEAU — Voters in the BrunEAU-Grand View School District have voted down a \$2.7 million bond issue to upgrade its schools.

The proposal lost 209-168 Tuesday night. The 55 percent supporting the measure was short the two-thirds vote required by law to pass a bond issue.

It would have been used for additions and remodeling to elementary schools and Rimrock High School, district officials said.

Idaho Falls students await upgrade

IDAHO FALLS — Money will be available next year to repair roofs and buy computers in Idaho Falls School District.

Voters in the district on Tuesday passed a \$1.2 million plant facilities levy: 2,949-1,524, 66-percent approval. Sixty-percent approval was needed for passage.

Superintendent Jerry Jacobson said the money will be used to upgrade science classrooms at Clair Gale Junior High, replace steps at Emerson Elementary and buy word processors for the high schools.

Alternate school under consideration

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls adolescents who have trouble learning in a regular classroom could have their own school next year.

The Idaho Falls School District is applying for a \$80,000 state grant to start an alternative junior high school. The school would educate about 20 students who don't do well in school because they disrupt class, are truant, abuse drugs or have emotional problems.

"We want to lower the dropout rate by keeping more (students) in school," said Bill Stuart, director of secondary education.

Compiled from wire reports

Task force consultants back integration

BOISE (AP) — The task force charged with implementing the recommendations of three separate reports on reforming Idaho's public schools will call for intensified parental involvement in education and turning traditional classrooms into high-technology learning centers.

Former U.S. Education Secretary Terrel Bell of Salt Lake City, a Magic Valley native whose consulting firm is coordinating state Board of Education task force deliberations, said Wednesday that the top priority in the master plan for school reform will be fully integrating homes and classrooms.

"We have to get the home involved in education," Bell told the annual convention of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho. "No school, no matter how good, how comprehensive, can compensate for failure in the home."

Snow plow owners face rule change

BOISE (AP) — This winter, everyone who operates a snow plow has to meet new regulations on size and height.

Any plow wider than 8 feet, 6 inches will have to obtain an overweight permit from the state Transportation Department, renewable annually.

State officials said the regulations apply to anyone operating snow removal equipment, including the state, county, city agencies, highway district and individuals.

The new rules:

- Maximum allowable width of a plow mounted on a vehicle is 12 feet, measured perpendicular to the direction of travel.
- Vehicles with plows wider than 8 feet, 6 inches must have red warning flags mounted at the corners.
- Flashing identification lights, headlights, taillights, stop and clearance lights must be mounted high enough to be visible above all snow removal apparatus. The identification lights must be visible 1,000 feet in daytime and 2,500 feet at night.
- Highway officials said the new regulations are designed to provide for safer and more efficient snow removal.

Bell said the master plan, which will be unveiled later this month to the Idaho School Boards Association, will place its highest priority on home-based early childhood education and involving parents in the operation of public schools their children attend.

Studies have shown that children who are intellectually stimulated by their parents in the first few years of life are brighter and more capable of learning once they begin school.

"If you get even a 10- or 15-point gain in a child's IQ, you're going to get the difference between a D or C student and a B or A student," Bell said.

And once a child does begin school, he said, schools must have programs in place to ensure parents remain part of the learning experience. Programs used school districts around the country have proven successful in both areas.

"They are things we can do that don't cost us a lot of money but are effective," Bell said. Idaho task force members "have their feet on the ground. They know we have to operate within Idaho's ability to pay."

But he acknowledged that the third priority in the master plan is to move Idaho's classrooms, relatively unchanged over the past four decades, into the 21st century of computerization. That will cost

money, Bell said, but the task force basis with demonstration proposes beginning the process on a school.

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West

Ads take aim at Nevada

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear industry plans to spend an estimated \$10 million in a three-year publicity campaign aimed at persuading Nevada residents to accept a high-level nuclear waste storage site, according to industry sources and documents.

The first phase of the industry effort, costing between \$800,000 and \$1 million, already is under way and the long range campaign is expected to include a final appeal by industry executives in January, industry officials said.

The planned public relations and advertising blitz was criticized by an environmental group as "a blatant attempt to bludgeon the people of Nevada" into accepting the proposed site, which is intended to hold the nuclear industry's most radioactive wastes for thousands of years.

"It's an unprecedented, massive avalanche of propaganda," said Scott Denman, executive director of the Safe Energy Communications Council, a Washington-based coalition of environmental groups that made some

of the industry documents public. About two of every three Nevadans oppose the proposed waste site and advisers to the industry argued privately last September that a major media effort was needed "to neutralize the political resistance and public opposition" to the site, according to the documents.

"Major shifts in public perceptions and attitudes are needed only through a sustained advertising program aimed at Nevadans," said one internal industry report outlining the planned campaign.

Wyoming county may offer dump site

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — Fremont County officials are considering offering a site in Wyoming's Gas Hills as a temporary national nuclear waste storage facility.

"This is all very early," Fremont County Commissioner Tom Saterfield said.

The county is applying for a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to fund a feasibility study to determine if a Gas Hills site could be used to store old nuclear reactors, Saterfield said.

Department officials said the agency is proposing to build a network of Monitored Retrievable Storage sites to serve as interim holding facilities.

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Sports

'Community' the key for Bruins

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For only the second time in history, Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene high schools will meet on the football field here Friday night.

The first time didn't leave a real happy memory in the minds of the Bruins as that game was for the state championship — and Coeur d'Alene won it 55-13.

This time the teams, meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at Bruin Stadium, will be playing for the right to advance to the state finals in another week against the winner of the Kootenai-Capitol game slated Friday at Idaho State.

Holt Arena or Bronco Stadium in Boise. "We would really like to see our stands filled for this one," said Coach Jon Jund. "We believe these young men

"We would really like to see our stands filled for this one."

— Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund

have proven themselves among the best teams ever to play in Twin Falls and they would appreciate the recognition and support of the community in this important game.

Athena Director Bill Jones said advance tickets remain on sale at Donnelly's Sporting Goods, Hepworth, Nungester and Lezamis Law Offices and the High School office.

"We heard reports that some people didn't show up for last week's game because they'd heard it was sold out," said Jones of the two-third full stadium. "I can assure everyone there will be plenty of seats."

Although everyone is impressed with the Vikings — particularly for their ability to hit a defense from every possible angle — this bunch shouldn't be as strong as the last one.

That group had seven major or Division IAA college players. Twin Falls had one. Coeur d'Alene scored often and quickly and left the Bruins definitely understanding who was No. 1.

While Jund doesn't believe Coeur d'Alene has the individual stars of 1982, he assures everyone "they are good enough to win the state championship."

Please see BRUINS/B2

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6:35 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball, Hawks vs Kings

Briefly

Denver defensive end might miss K.C. game

DENVER — Defensive end Warren Powers tore the biceps muscle in his right arm while lifting weights on Wednesday and likely will be sidelined for Sunday's game at Kansas City.

"I would say he's very doubtful for the game," Broncos coach Dan Reeves said. "The muscle was torn from the bone near the shoulder."

"It's not attached at the top," Reeves added. "People have played with that kind of injury, but you lose a lot of strength."

Gastineau to complete drug treatment program for year

PHOENIX — Drug-possession charges against former New York Jets defensive lineman Mark Gastineau will be dropped if he completes a one-year drug treatment program.

Gastineau, who has launched a boxing career, was given the same chance to enter the drug diversion program, deputy Maricopa County attorney Howard Sukenic said. The program includes counseling, community service and periodic drug tests.

"This is good justice," Sukenic said after the hearing. "If he fails the whole thing, back to square one."

Gastineau refused to speak to reporters after the brief hearing before Maricopa County superior court judge Gregory Martin, but his lawyer, Paul Fischer, said he was pleased with the agreement. Under the deal, he doesn't admit guilt, but the charge will be erased after a year if he completes the program.

Midland Lutheran students prohibited from 'the chop'

OMAHA, Neb. — Midland Lutheran College officials have asked students to stop doing the tomahawk chop and a war chant at the Warriors sports events, but some students say they're disappointed at the request.

Midlands president Carl Hansen agreed with American Indians who fought the chop and the war chant insensitive to Indians.

The tomahawk chop and chant gained national exposure this fall when Atlanta Braves fans used them during the playoffs and World Series.

Scott Allgood, who is part Apache and part Navajo, said he and his teammates on the football team are disappointed. "I loved doing it," said Allgood, "one of four Indian students at the college."

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

"The last thing you want to do is get in when you're young. It'll break you or make you."

— Packer guard Billy Ard on NFL career longevity

Inside

Scores and stats B2
Outdoors B4-5

Duke tops preseason hoop poll

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke will start the college basketball season here it left off — on top of the heap — but coach Mike Krzyzewski wants the similarities to end there.

The Blue Devils, who won the NCAA title last March in their fourth consecutive Final Four appearance and fifth in six years, were the clear-cut No. 1 choice in the Associated Press preseason poll released Wednesday.

"We've never brought last year into the next year before," Krzyzewski said. "There is no reason to do that this year. The word defending absolutely is not a part of our vocabulary. We've won that championship, it's ours, that's it. That year's over."

Duke received 49 of 65 first-place votes and 3,606 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to easily outdistance Indiana, which had 11 first-place votes and 1,533 points.

"I have to deal with reality, not with predictions," he said. "The biggest obstacle for us right now is in how we're preparing is focus."

"My expectations have been high every year. I don't see any reason not to have them this year," Krzyzewski added. "I don't base my expectations on anybody else's expectations. If they are the same as other people, then that's great. If we don't meet up to them, I'll be disappointed. It won't be relevant if anybody else is disappointed."

Duke now has the longest consecutive streak of being ranked, having been in every poll since the fifth week of the 1986-87 season. Arizona has the second-longest streak, starting in the preseason poll of 1987-88.

The opening poll of the season was top-heavy with teams from the power conferences — ACC, Big Ten, SEC and Big East — and lighter without perennial staples UNLV and Syracuse.

Arkansas, with three first-place votes and 1,390 points, was third, the first of three teams from the Southeastern Conference in spots 3-6. Kentucky, which is eligible for the NCAA tournament after serving a two-year ban for violations under Eddie Sutton, was fourth with 1,278 points, two more than Arizona, the Pac-10 invader which broke up the SEC inside straight.

Louisiana State, which will feature 7-foot-2 junior Shaquille O'Neal, had one first-place vote and 1,171 points for sixth and the Tigers were followed by Ohio State, 1,158; North Carolina, 1,135; Seton Hall, 1,096; and St. John's, 1,077.

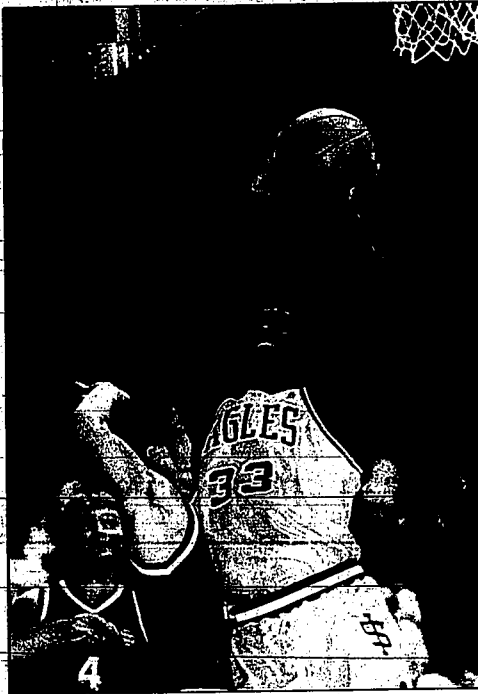
Seton Hall was the only other team to receive a first-place vote, with one.

UCLA, the last team to repeat as national champions when the Bruins capped a seven-year run in 1973, led the Second Ten with 1,048 points and was followed by Kansas, Oklahoma State, Utah, Connecticut, Georgetown, Alabama, DePaul, Oklahoma and Michigan. The final five ranked teams were: Iowa, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, Arizona State and Louisville.

UNLV started last season just as Duke starts this one, as defending champion.

CSI freezes Iceland, 95-59

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer



MIKE SALABURIO/The Times-News

CSI's Taj McFarlane battles inside against Magnus Matthiasson of the Icelandic National team. At left is Palmar Sigurdsson.

TWIN FALLS — Although College of Southern Idaho was considered to have a dozen offensive weapons coming into the season, the obvious word Wednesday night was that defense was not going to be neglected.

CSI's defense simply got tighter and tighter until it was finally suffocating, paving the way to a 95-59 exhibition victory over the Iceland Nationals.

It was a textbook lesson in Coach Fred Trenkle philosophy — that the offense will come and go but the defense can always be tough and consistent.

So while the offense sputtered with 37 percent shooting and precarious leads that reached double figures only a couple of times in the first half, the defense got better. And better. And the result was Iceland managed just 10 points in the final 9:50 of the game.

The victory sends CSI into a major road test this weekend, the Eagles leaving Thursday morning for a weekend trip to Hagerstown, Md., where they will play Hagerstown and Allegeny, two of the stronger junior college basketball programs in the nation.

Trenkle said he wasn't particularly distressed by his team's poor shooting in the first half, noting "anytime you play a lot of people, you are going to take consistency away. And we played everyone at least twice in the first half. In fact, the most anyone played tonight was 20 minutes and the least was 14 1/2."

The Eagles trailed through the first four minutes and faced its biggest deficit at 12-8 a short time later.

But they took the lead for good at 13-12 on a Bart Leach 3-pointer and then stretched ahead 21-12. But Iceland, with Bardur Euthorsson and Magnerus Matthiasson getting the points, climbed back to within a point at 30-29 late in the half, and CSI struggled back into a 43-34 halftime lead.

At that point CSI was 11-27 on two-point attempts and 4-13 on threes.

Please see CSI/B2

Cy Young becoming 'habit' for Clemens

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For Roger Clemens, winning the American League Cy Young Award has become a November habit.

The Boston Red Sox right-hander, who led the league in ERA and strikeouts, collected his third on Wednesday, easily beating Minnesota's Scott Erickson.

"It can only help me down the road to get to Cooperstown, and that's what I'm working on," Clemens said, looking ahead to his Hall of Fame possibilities. "I'll go to work on a fourth one, because it means helping the ballclub."

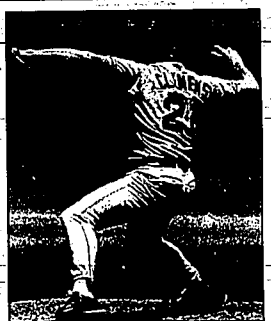
Clemens, who also won in 1986 and 1987, got 21 first-place votes, four seconds and

three thirds for 119 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Clemens, 38, in this year with a 2.62 ERA and 241 strikeouts, became the fifth three-time Cy Young winner. Only Jim Palmer (1973-75-76) had done it previously in the AL. Steve Carlton won four NL Cy Youngs and Tom Seaver three. Sandy Koufax is the only one to win three Cy Youngs when the award covered both leagues.

"The first was very special," Clemens said in Kapulu, Hawaii, where he is playing golf. "The second was a challenge because you guys kept reminding me of the jinx."

Erickson, 20-8 with a 3.43 ERA for the World Series champion Minnesota Twins, Please see ROCKET/B2



AP/Lescazzolo

Roger Clemens shows the form that led to his third Cy Young Award.

Magic receives support of Olympic officials

The Associated Press

Magic Johnson, still anxious to play in the Olympics despite testing positive for the virus that causes AIDS, received support Wednesday from the chief medical officer of the Summer Games.

Prince Alexandre de Merode, head of the International Olympic Committee's Medical Commission, said the IOC "doesn't have any rules" that would ban Johnson from the Barcelona Games next year. Asked whether Johnson would be welcome, de Merode said "certainly."

Johnson's public disclosure last week that he was retiring from the NBA because he had tested positive for the HIV virus, continued to produce reaction.

Converse and Spalding, two sporting goods companies that have endorsement deals with Johnson, are restructuring their campaigns to deal with the illness.

The announcement had a mixed effect on the sales he would arrive."



Johnson

Committee (COOB). "It would be hard to find anybody more popular than him. Magic's image is so well-known here and we've all been counting the days until he would arrive."

of Magic memorabilia. Johnson had been an enthusiastic booster for the 1992 Games in which NBA players will participate for the first time. And the feelings were reciprocal.

"I think in the world of basketball, there is no player as important as Magic Johnson," said Josep Maria Alberich, basketball director for

with the Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee (COOB). "It would be hard to find anybody more popular than him. Magic's image is so well-known here and we've all been counting the days until he would arrive."

Josep M. Abad, COOB's chief executive officer who keeps a basketball autographed by Johnson in his office, still hopes the American star can play.

"If he decides to come, more will enthusiastically receive him," Abad said. "More, perhaps, than any hero in sports."

Johnson embraced Barcelona's Olympic movement. He visited the city twice in the last 12 months, posing for photographs with Olympic construction workers then, sinking the first basket in the Palau Sant Jordi arena. In July, Johnson returned and drew a crowd of 12,000 at a free clinic. Television ads featuring Magic and Cobi, the Olympic mascot, recently concluded a nine-month run.

Johnson is also midway through a three-year, \$3 million endorsement deal with Campofiori, the Spanish meat-packing giant and an Olympic sponsor.

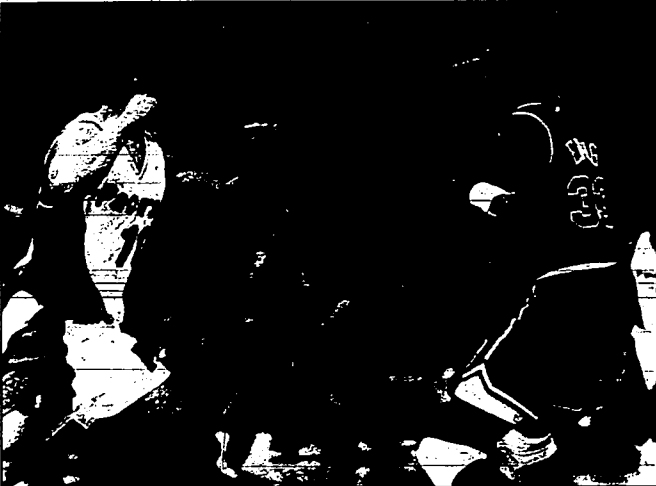
It is the most lucrative promotional deal for any Olympics-related athlete.

Utah downs hapless New Jersey, 98-92

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Karl Malone had 35 points and 14 rebounds Wednesday night as the Utah Jazz, taking advantage of a four-minute New Jersey scoring stretch down the stretch, beat the Nets 98-92.

The Nets, who lost their fifth in a row, rallied from a 19-point first-half deficit and led 89-88 with 4:13 to play after Chris Morris' 3-pointer.

"But those were the last points



Indiana's Detlef Schrempf, left, and New York's Patrick Ewing square off Wednesday night. Both players were ejected during the first half of the Pacers' 110-107 win.

NBA roundup

New Jersey would score until Mookie Blylock's 3-pointer with 2:30 seconds remaining.

Meanwhile, Karl Malone grabbed his own rebound and scored on a layup with 3:16 left to give Utah a 90-89 edge. Jeff Malone followed with a jumper and two free throws to push Utah's advantage to 94-89.

Blylock's 3-pointer cut the Jazz lead to four points, but John Stockton hit two more free throws to finish New Jersey.

Karl Malone scored 11 points as Utah took a 16-6 lead. Leading 43-33, the Jazz rec'd off nine straight points, including seven by Karl Malone, to open a 52-33 lead just before halftime.

Blylock, scoreless in the first half, led in the third period, including eight during a 12-2 burst that rallied the Nets within 66-62.

Pacers 110, Knicks 107

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Patrick Ewing was ejected after a second-quarter scuffle, and without him to worry about the Indiana Pacers went on to beat the New York Knicks.

Ewing and Detlef Schrempf each were thrown out for fighting, even though no punches landed. The incident occurred after Ewing's elbow hit Schrempf in the head as they battled under the boards, and both players began pushing as the tempo emptied.

Ewing exited with 10 minutes left in the first half and the Knicks trailed 38-28. Ewing finished with six points, ending his streak of 21 games with double figures in points.

76ers 121, Magic 100

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Hershey Hawkins scored 18 of his career-high 43 points in the third quarter as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Orlando Magic for their fifth straight victory.

Hawkins hit 13 of 22 shots, including four of six 3-pointers, and also made 13 of 14 free throws. He had 19 points in

Indiana's Detlef Schrempf, left, and New York's Patrick Ewing square off Wednesday night. Both players were ejected during the first half of the Pacers' 110-107 win.

the first half to help the 76ers build a 53-43 lead, then took over the game in the third period when Philadelphia went ahead by 23 points.

Charles Shackelford had a season-high 18 rebounds and 13 points for the 76ers. Charles Barkley added 18 points for Philadelphia.

Bulls 117, Hornets 95

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 35 points and the Chicago Bulls beat Charlotte night for their 12th straight victory over the Hornets.

Charlotte beat Chicago on Dec. 23, 1988, in the first-ever meeting between the teams. Since then, the Hornets have not stopped Jordan and the Bulls.

Jordan began the night averaging 32 points per game against Charlotte, most by any Hornets' opponent.

Heat 107, Pistons 102

MIAMI (AP) — Jimbo Coles and Grant Cook each made two foul shots in the final 6.3 seconds, helping the Miami Heat hold off the Detroit Pistons.

The Heat seemed in charge when

Spurs 107, Clippers 93

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored 24 points and triggered a key fourth-quarter rally with a three-point play as the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Los Angeles Clippers.

Sean Elliott added 21 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists and Willie Anderson contributed 17 points as the Spurs won their third consecutive game.

Bulls 119, Minnesota 114

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Stewart scored four of the first five points, in overtime, and the Washington Bullets snapped a five-game losing streak by beating the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Playing without injured Bernard King, Harvey Grant, Mark Alarie, Ledell Eackles and LaBradford Smith, Washington won for the first time since Nov. 2.

Stewart, a rookie from Crippin State, set season highs with 16 points and nine rebounds. Minnesota lost despite breaking the 100-point barrier for the first time.

Phoenix 117, Suns 111

PHOENIX (AP) — Larry Bird made 13 of 17 shots and scored 27 points and Kevin Gamble added 21 as the Boston Celtics defeated the cold-blooded Phoenix Suns.

The Celtics built a 17-point lead in the fourth quarter and then outscored a rally to end the Suns (3-5) to their worst start since 1987-88, when they finished 28-54 and out of the playoffs for the last time.

Tom Chambers scored a game-high 32, but he explained the Suns' problems with a 12-of-32 night from the field. Boston outshot the Suns 56 percent to 40 percent.

Wood River adding baseball, softball

By Linnea Polichetti
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Wood River High School will have new boys varsity baseball and girls varsity softball programs in the spring.

Approval given by Blaine County School Trustees in their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night was for the school to provide head coaches and transportation.

Members of the community have agreed to provide additional help and financial support as needed. Many boys have yet to be worked out such as scheduling games and practices and adapting an existing playing field to baseball

without damaging soccer facilities.

Superintendent Phil Homer pointed out that inter-scholastic events may not interfere with studies, according to state guidelines, so scheduling will be a prime consideration.

Board Member Bob Peck stated "It's our job to provide all the programs and advantages we can, to enhance and enrich the educational programs of the parents and children who are involved in and how the programs enhance the academic programs."

The new baseball and softball programs will be evaluated next fall by the board to determine their success and potential.

Bruins

Continued from B1

"We are very impressed with them offensively in the fact they have great balance between the run and pass," Jund said. "The major difference between them and Capril is that Couer d'Alene has a two-back show and both are very good backs."

Those would be Eric Wallace, 198- pounds, and Tony Orr, 180 pounds.

"They are hard to key on as they carry an equal amount of the time. And they are (175-pound senior) Bryan Pike at quarterback who makes things very tough for a defense because he makes great decisions and has great (passing) touch."

Adding to the other worries for his defense, Jund said "they have two damn good tight ends (Brian Bradley, 6-2, 200 and Mark Wild, 6-2, 182) and when they are in the two back set they like to go to them with a lot of play action passing. In the one-back set they like to throw to Eric Wallace or Ross Grannier (their wideouts)."

"You put all that together with their offensive line and you wind up with a very balanced offense," Jund said.

He then enumerated 254-pound Andrew Grassell; 198-pound Tim Kinder; 200-pound Mike Pabst; 218-pound Garth Davidson and 205-pound Carter Jacobson.

"The key for our defense is first to stop their rushing and then, if we can force them to pass, more get our line to put heat on Pike."

Defensively, "the teams matchup pretty well size-wise. Their strength

Bruins

is their linebacker (Mark Wild, 182, Caleb Zimmerman, 195; Matt Cairns, 190, and Ryan Wing, 172). On the defensive line go 182, 126, 200 and 197," Jund said. That defensive line "also includes the only sophomore starter, center Kelly Noworthy, who started his schooling in Twin Falls."

Jund said the Bruins will be making some personnel changes, mainly putting Curtis Yergensen, Jim Homer and Andy Sweson on all-purpose teams because they are "tomorrow." The Bruins' will welcome back sophomore defensive end Joe Peavey, out with a leg injury since the Meridian game, and safety Eddie Trunkle, who was injured in the Capital game.

However, nose guard Kolin King, another sophomore, will miss his one, causing defensive coordinator Ben Allen to note "we will miss King — we missed him last Friday" against Nampa.

Twin Falls' game plan will be to keep his teams largely on the ground and usually with Tai Gordon with junior Dillon Ward on the counters. Horner is projected more into the running game this week.

"I think the key to our success will be our offense controlling the game. However, nose guard Kolin King, another sophomore, will miss his one, causing defensive coordinator Ben Allen to note "we will miss King — we missed him last Friday" against Nampa.

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Barkley claims he wasn't paid while at Auburn

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — Charles Barkley claims he was not paid to play for Auburn University, but that Eric Ramsey should have been paid. Barkley says he received illegal payments from football boosters and coaches.

"Auburn has helped a lot of people, black and white, Barkley, the outspoken all-star of the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers, said Wednesday. (He Ramsey) should have been happy."

Ramsey, a former Auburn defensive back, is scheduled to release on Sunday another batch of

secretly recorded tapes he says will implicate head football coach Pat Dye in a scheme to funnel illegal benefits to Ramsey.

Ramsey already has released tapes which allegedly show that a prominent Auburn booster and several assistant coaches provided him with cash and car payments.

The NCAA is investigating.

"I don't know Eric Ramsey, never met him," Barkley said. "I don't think that Auburn was doing anything for him."

"He should have just taken them and kept his

mouth shut," Barkley told The Anniston Star on Tuesday in a telephone interview. Barkley, who was the 76ers' No. 1 draft pick out of Auburn in 1984, said he never received any illegal benefit while in school.

"I don't know exactly what happened, and I don't care what happened," said Barkley, 28, a native of Leeds, "I think Auburn is a lot of people, poor white kids and poor black kids, an opportunity to get their education and make it in the real world. And I owe them a lot because they gave me a chance to go to college."

Barkley told The Anniston Star on Tuesday in a telephone interview. Barkley, who was the 76ers' No. 1 draft pick out of Auburn in 1984, said he never received any illegal benefit while in school.

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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

All 30 teams		EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Phoenix	3-0	Philadelphia	1-1
San Antonio	2-1	Charlotte	1-1
Chicago	2-1	Atlanta	1-1
Washington	2-1	Orlando	1-1
Los Angeles	1-2	Indiana	1-1
Portland	1-2	San Antonio	1-1
Utah	1-2	Philadelphia	1-1
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Los Angeles	1-2	Atlanta	1-1
Portland	1-2	Orlando	1-1
Utah	1-2	Philadelphia	1

Major bowl picture clear, but minor games are unclear

The Associated Press

While the major bowl picture is clear, the minor bowls are busy lining up attractive — and acceptable — matchups to complete the postseason lineup.

Official bids will be extended Sunday at 3 p.m. EST, but most deals have already been made.

The major bowls hinge on the outcome of Saturday's battle between No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Miami.

Also, a new NCAA rule prohibits teams with less than six victories against Division

I-A teams from playing in a bowl. This rule could present a problem for Stanford, which has a 6-3 record but with one victory coming against Cornell, a I-AA member. The bowl picture as of Wednesday:

Jan. 1
ORANGE — Florida State-Miami winner vs. Nebraska or Colorado (Big Eight winner).
ROSE — Michigan (Big Ten winner) vs. Washington (Pac-10 winner).
SUGAR — Notre Dame vs. Florida (SEC winner).
Fiesta — Penn State vs. Tennessee.

COTTON — Texas A&M (SWC winner) vs. Florida State (if it wins Miami). Big Eight runnerup (Nebraska, Colorado or Oklahoma).
FLORIDA CITRUS — Clemson vs. California.
HALL OF FAME — Syracuse vs. Ohio State.
PEACH — East Carolina vs. Virginia or North Carolina State.
Dec. 31
HANCOCK — Illinois vs. UCLA.
COPPER — Baylor vs. Indiana or North Carolina State.

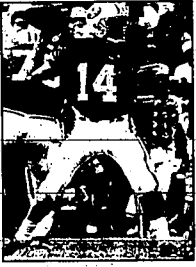
Dec. 30
HOLIDAY — Iowa vs. BYU-San Diego State winner (WAC winner).
FREEBOM — Tulsa vs. BYU-San Diego State loser.
Dec. 29
INDEPENDENCE — Arkansas (with one more pure victory) vs. Indiana, North Carolina State or West Virginia.
LIBERTY — Air Force vs. Mississippi State winner.
GATOR — Oklahoma or Nebraska vs. Georgia, Georgia Tech or Virginia.

Dec. 28
BLOCKBUSTER — Alabama vs. Miami (if it loses to Florida State).
Dec. 25
ALOHA — Stanford (with one more victory) final two games are against Washington and California) vs. Georgia Tech or Pittsburgh.
Dec. 14
CALIFORNIA — Bowling Green State University (Ohio) vs. Fresno State or San Jose State (Big West winner).

Detmer in position he wants to be in

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Heisman hype only a memory and a disastrous start buried by seven straight victories: Brigham Young's Ty Detmer is right where he wants to be — playing for the Western Athletic Conference championship.

"Right now, we can play with any team in the country," he said, confident the No. 23 Cougars will claim their third-straight WAC crown — and a return to the Holiday Bowl — at San Diego State Saturday night.



File photo

"It took some time to get that experience, to get everybody in the right places. We're confident in what we can do, and that's the real difference," Detmer said.

After losing his first three games to No. 1 Florida State, UCLA, and eighth-ranked Penn State, Detmer abandoned hope of repeating as the Heisman Trophy winner, but says he never gave up on his most inexperienced teammates.

"We knew it would take some time, and we weren't playing any slouches. We weren't supposed to win — we were underdogs every week," Detmer said.

Ty Detmer's focus is on winning the WAC championship, not the Heisman Trophy.

for his resurgence to an improving offensive line and late-blooming receivers. Linemen have allowed only 31 sacks in the last seven games.

Sophomore Eric Drage has 36 receptions for a team-leading 713 yards and seven touchdowns. Fullback Peter Tuipulotu is a close second with 35 catches, 496 yards and one score.

But in BYU's next seven games, Detmer averaged 340 yards, missing while looking for 19 touchdowns. During that time, he has thrown only three interceptions and has a streak of four games and 117 consecutive passes without a pickoff.

Last week, he passed for 306 yards and two touchdowns and ran for two more as BYU beat Wyoming 56-31 in Laramie.

"I have more control now. I think I've been really consistent. I'm on top of things," Detmer said. "I've just gone out and had fun."

Detmer gives much of the credit

The offensive line also has opened holes for an improving BYU running game, critical in keeping opposing defenses from keying too heavily on Detmer's arm.

Cougar runners have gained more than 200 yards in two of their past three games. Last week, BYU racked up 344 ground yards, with freshman Jamal Willis getting 121, Tuipulotu added 64 yards.

"We've got some great running backs in Boer and Jamal and our offensive line is playing really good right now, opening up the holes," Detmer said.

Weldon's winning streak on the line, too

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE Fla. — There are three unbeaten streaks on the line when top-ranked Florida State meets No. 2 Miami on Saturday — Florida State's, Miami's and Casey Weldon's.

Since Weldon became Florida State's starting quarterback midway through last season, the Seminoles are 16-0-15-0 with Weldon starting.

"This week he goes against Miami, a team he's watched from the sidelines in the past.

The second-ranked Hurricanes, also unbeaten his year, have won five of their last six against Florida State, with Weldon spending most of his time on the bench.

games and the series is even. It's tough to figure out."

The 22-year-old Weldon, who grew up in Tallahassee and played his high school ball at a private Baptist school, must get his team past Miami, No. 5 Florida and then a bowl opponent to complete an undefeated career as a starter. Also at stake may be a Heisman Trophy — he's the main competition to Michigan's Desmond Howard.

"I feel like I belong right there with Desmond," he says. "I don't have big stats but the main idea is to win and we've been winning. I'd be a lot happier with a national championship than a Heisman."

That's what may be on the line Saturday and the revenge factor is there — losses to Miami in 1987 and 1988 may have cost Florida State a national championship. Coach Bobby Bowden says Weldon is one of the most versatile, mobile

quarterbacks he's ever coached.

"In baseball terms, if he were a pitcher, you'd say he's got all the pitches," Bowden said.

MIAMI coach Dennis Erickson: "The bottom line on Casey Weldon — he's undefeated. He hasn't lost a game."

Although he and his teammates have been looking forward to the Miami game for several weeks, Weldon said the opponent won't make much difference in his preparation.

"I'll try and take what they give me and play like I always play whether it's Miami or whoever," said Weldon.

"I just want to be smart with the football and not make a mistake that hurts the team. You've got to raise it up another level and I think we will," added Weldon, fourth in the nation in passing efficiency.

"That's just the breaks," says Weldon, who played sparingly in last year's 31-22 loss in Miami, although he threw a late touchdown pass.

You take away about three plays from those

losses to Miami in 1987 and 1988 may have cost Florida State a national championship. Coach Bobby Bowden says Weldon is one of the most versatile, mobile

passing efficiency.

FSU over Miami? Emotion will be the difference

The Associated Press

Game of the Year. Game of the decade. Game of the century.

Whatever you call it, Saturday's showdown between top-ranked Florida State (10-0) and No. 2 Miami (8-0) in Tallahassee could very well decide the national championship.

"This is the game of the year," Florida State quarterback Casey Weldon said Wednesday. "Everything is on the line. I can't wait. I wish we could play right now."

Maryland, they've allowed fewer points (58) than any team in the nation.

The deciding factor won't be offense or defense, however. It will be emotion. Miami has spoiled three possible national titles for Florida State — and the Seminoles are determined not to let it happen again, especially on their home field.

FLORIDA ST. 31-28.
 No. 3 Washington (minus 43) at Oregon St.
 Undefeated Huskies vs. winless Beavers. ... WASHINGTON 61-10.
 No. 4 Michigan (minus 10) at No. 25 Illinois
 Illini haven't beaten Wolverines since 1983. ... MICHIGAN 27-21.
 Kentucky (plus 356) at No. 5 Florida Gators win first official SEC title. ... FLORIDA 52-14.
 Arizona St. (plus 14) at No. 6 California
 Bears win nine games for first time since 1980. ... CALIFORNIA 38-21.
 No. 7 Alabama (minus 126) at Memphis St.
 Tide heading to Blockbuster Bowl. ... ALABAMA 28-14.
 No. 12 Notre Dame (plus 36) at No. 8 Penn St.
 Series tied at 7-7-1. ... PENN ST. 27-24.
 No. 9 Iowa (minus 204) at Northwestern
 Wildcats have lost 17 in a row to Hawkeyes. ... IOWA 34-10.
 Mississippi (plus 176) at No. 10 Tennessee

Vols have won seven straight over Rebels. ... TENNESSEE 42-21.
 Iowa St. (plus 37) at No. 11 Nebraska Cyclones haven't beaten Cornhuskers since 1977. ... NEBRASKA 52-7.
 Arkansas (plus 236) at No. 13 Texas A&M
 Aggies are tough at home. ... TEXAS A&M 38-14.
 No. 14 East Carolina (minus 5) at Virginia Tech
 Pirates still looking for respect. ... EAST CAROLINA 27-21.
 Maryland (plus 24) at No. 15 Clemson
 Tigers are bound for Citrus Bowl. ... CLEMSON 28-10.
 Kansas (plus 176) at No. 16 Colorado Buffaloes tied for Big Eight lead with Nebraska. ... COLORADO 31-17.
 Boston College (plus 96) at No. 17 Syracuse
 Eagles are 0-5 at Carrier Dome. ... SYRACUSE 24-17.
 Oklahoma State (plus 31) at No. 18 Oklahoma

Cowboys are 0-8-1. ... OKLAHOMA 38-7.
 Indiana (plus 4) at No. 19 Ohio St.
 Hoosiers upset Buckeyes. ... INDIANA 24-21.
 Texas Tech (plus 12) at No. 20 Baylor
 Baylor's J.J. Joe leads SWC in passing. ... BAYLOR 21-14.
 No. 23 Brigham Young (minus 7) at Washington St.
 Cardinal has won five straight. ... STANFORD 31-21.
 No. 23 Brigham Young (minus 5) at San Diego St.
 Battle for WAC championship. ... BYU 45-35.
 No. 24 North Carolina St. (minus 7) at Duke
 Wolfpack rebounds from loss to Virginia. ... NC ST. 28-14.
 Last Week 15-2 (straight); 6-11 (spread).
 Season 149-30 (straight); 79-76 (spread)

WAC championship decided in San Diego

The Associated Press

The scenario is startlingly similar. Brigham Young and San Diego State met Saturday night in San Diego to settle the Western Athletic Conference football championship and the WAC's representative in the Holiday Bowl.

The two teams faced off under identical circumstances in 1986, also in November in San Diego. The Aztecs won that one 10-3, snapping a string of 10 straight WAC titles for the Cougars.

Hawaii travels to San Jose State. Air Force is idle, and Wyoming has concluded its season.

New Mexico (2-9, 1-6) and CSU (3-7, 2-5) will wrap up their disappointing seasons in Fort Collins. The Lobos, playing their final game for coach Mike Sheppard who was fired last week, will be trying to snap a 26-game WAC losing streak on the road. CSU, looking to end a four-game losing streak, will be trying to give coach Earle Bruce his 150th career victory.

SDSU went on to the Holiday Bowl, where it dropped a 39-38 decision to Iowa — which is a likely Holiday Bowl participant again this year.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards would like to rewrite Act Two just slightly.

"We have gotten ourselves where we wanted to be, playing a championship game going down to the wire," Edwards said. "It should be a great ball game, but we seem to be hitting our stride now that it is getting down to crunch time."

BYU (7-3 overall, 6-0 in the WAC) has won seven straight games. The Cougars had their biggest offensive output of the season in last week's 56-31 romp over Wyoming.

SDSU (8-2, 6-1) has won six in a row, including last week's 42-32 decision over Colorado State.

San Diego's winning streak coincides with the insertion of sophomore quarterback David Lowery in the starting lineup.

"It appears that since they changed to Lowery, they have added another dimension to their offense with his ability to move around," Edwards said. "They are a little bit more mobile."

San Diego State has played very well, and been on a roll. They've found a way to win. They remind me a little bit of our '84 team. We had three or four games that year we could have very easily lost but won."

In other games, New Mexico is at Colorado State and Utah visits Texas-El Paso in conference games, and

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Outdoors

13 of 113 captured sturgeon part of study

The Associated Press

BOISE — Thirteen sturgeon are swimming in stretches of the Snake River with sonic tags attached. It's part of an Idaho Power Co. study of the huge fish. This winter, company biologists hope to track the tagged sturgeon, mainly to learn about winter habitat. Since most of those tagged are mature fish, the sonic tags also will help researchers keep track of spawning activity in April. Idaho Power is studying sturgeon as part of its efforts to relocate Bliss and Upper and Lower Salmon dams upstream from the research area.

The studies are being done in conjunction with a larger sturgeon study by the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The company also is trapping steelhead, as part of its program to provide eggs for hatcheries. The company said strong collections in the first two weeks of operation have allowed steelhead trapping to be reduced from full-time to three days a week. Through last week, 874 steelhead had been trapped, nearly 400 on the first day alone. Only 216 were caught last year during the first week of trapping. The three-month sturgeon study was conducted along a

60-mile stretch of the Snake between Bliss and C.J. Strike dams. Biologist and project coordinator Jim Chandler said more than half of the sturgeon were caught in Strike Reservoir, but there didn't seem to be any connection between the size of the fish and location. "The size ranges were well-distributed along the entire stretch of the river that we sampled," he said. The largest of the 113 sturgeon captured was nearly 9 feet, 6 inches long. The smallest was about 23 inches. Of the 113 captured fish, 13 already had been marked by either Idaho Power, Fish and Game or the hatchery of origin.

Outdoor Line
The Times-News
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Lighter side of the duck hunt

Sometimes what we do as hunters can seem humorous to the casual observer and our wives. Here is how one such observer might interpret a typical duck hunt.

I had never been on a duck hunt so I was extremely curious to see how a hunt was carried out. What attraction could command such a loyal following. So when the invitation came from a couple of friends to tag along on a duck hunt I gladly accepted.

I don't pretend to understand all that happened but I will attempt to give my



David Hocklander
Hunting

perceptions of what followed.

We left two hours before even the sun had considered rising for the new day. This was also the coldest time of the morning and the lack of light made assembling the boat and gear a flashlight detail.

I figured that there were two possible explanations for this early departure. One was that it must be necessary to sneak into the hunting area under the cover of darkness. Perhaps if the ducks saw us coming they would leave, ending the hunt before it started. Or perhaps it was that ducks could only be found early in the morning—retreating into seclusion as the more reasonable time of day approached.

As it turned out the hunt could not begin until sunrise anyway and the ducks seemed to come and go all day long. I then concluded that the purpose for the early departure was to avoid being seen by the more sane members of the community.

I was astounded at the amount of gear which was assembled for the hunt. The duck was obviously a very formidable quarry to necessitate such an accumulation of guns, bullets, boats, decoys, calls, camouflage material, and food and drink to sustain the hunters through the ordeal of the hunt.

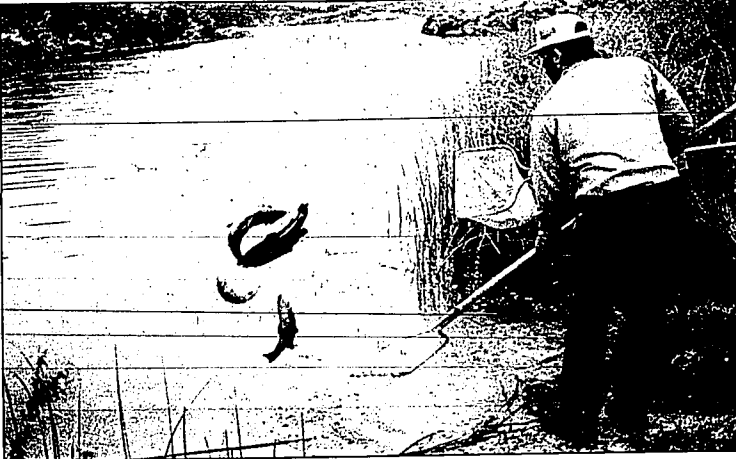
After launching the boat, I could only hope that the captain could see better than me.

Upon arriving at the hunting sight I was led to a four-foot deep pit which was to be our place of concealment. I assumed that ducks, while wary of the sight of a full human profile, would not be alarmed by several heads bouncing around at ground level.

As I peered out from the pit I could see the silhouettes of my friends in the boat throwing out imitation

Please see **HOCKLANDER/B5**

Super-sized spawners



A worker for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game dumps a few of the 475 rainbow trout that were planted in Magic Valley waters last week.

Rainbow trout planted 475 surplus spawners in Magic Valley waters

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — About 475 big rainbow trout were planted in three Magic Valley waters late last week by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The trout, declared surplus spawners by the federal fish hatchery in Ennis, Mont., ranged largely in the 3- to 5-pound area, but about 30 in the 8- to 10-pound class were planted as well.

Fred Partridge, biologist out of the regional office, said 175 were planted in Emerald Lake near Burley. Another 175 went into Dickie's Lake above Shoshone Falls in the Snake River Canyon and a third consignment of comparable size went into Rock Creek Canyon in the county park west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Partridge said this was part of the federal government's continuing program to provide trophy fishing near population centers.

Recent activity out of the regional office showed off a 15-pound-plus walleye perch taken in an electro-fishing project for rainbow at Salmon Falls Reservoir.

"That should be a state record by next spring," Partridge said.

He said fishing has picked up in the Belle Rapids area along Snake River in the past several days.

And the department, when kokanee suddenly showed up in a spawning mood in Salmon Falls Reservoir last month,

hopes it may have found a new egg source for the intermediate-spawning strain—kokanee—that spawn in mid-fall would be an important addition to many southern Idaho streams where high temperatures and low water conditions in late summer negate early spawning strain efforts.

Many of those streams are too shallow and could well be frozen over by the time the late spawning strain went into reproduction in early winter or late fall.

"Like all salmonids, kokanee die after reaching spawning maturity and taking them out of reservoirs would affect natural reproduction very little."

"There are some talus slopes in the reservoir and some gravel bars between the reservoir and the BLM barrier (on Salmon Falls Creek). There is a possibility that the kokanee did use those areas after the reservoir started raising again this fall and lifted the silt line. Reproduction under those circumstances could be a possibility. But it would be too nebulous to become a basis for any management plan."

He said if the kokanee did show up in the same numbers next fall as this year, the department likely would "start a collection effort."

The kokanee couldn't get out of the reservoir and were seeing along the shore line — prompting an illegal snagging session by some area fishermen.

"The thing we want most to do is get the word out that we have kokanee in the reservoir for fishermen. Basically you have to be fishing for kokanee to catch them. It's something fishermen will have to learn," Partridge said.

Antelope herd falls off cliff

The Associated Press

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. — About 150 antelope, apparently disoriented by dense fog, plunged to their deaths after wandering single file off a 100-foot cliff in the southwest corner of Wyoming.

"The fall is a natural phenomenon," Wyoming Game and Fish District Supervisor Phil Riddle said Thursday. "It's just another example of what big game animals must deal with on a daily basis."

Tracks in the snow indicated that one antelope fell off the fog-enrouded cliff, the rest followed one-by-one, he said.

"The bodies are piled about four deep in a 400-square-yard area about three miles northwest of Green River."

Most of the antelope were fawns and does, although there were a few bucks. Most died from broken necks immediately in the drop, he said. About 15 antelope walked a short distance from the pile before dying.

Game and Fish officials are asking people not to disturb the area so they can study it. Archaeologists from the University of Wyoming and Western Wyoming College will look at such things as how long it takes for the animals to decay and how much predators eat, Riddle said.

In the winter of 1983-1984, one of the most severe in Wyoming history, a fence was blamed for blocking antelope from roaming public land in search of food in central Wyoming's Red Rim. Hundreds of antelope collected against the fence and starved to death.



Two antelope lies dead in the Green River Basin after a freak accident killed 150 of the species.

Briefly

Ducks Unlimited holds couples banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual couples banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A cocktail hour begins at 6:30 with dinner to be served at 7. The program will include the usual raffish and art-auctions that raise money for perpetuation of North America's waterfowl population.

The \$35 single and \$45 couple fee will include DU membership, dinner and subscription to the DU magazine.

Snowmobile owners need to register their machines

BOISE — Snowmobile owners are reminded that they must register their machines for 1992.

More than 180 vendors across the state sell the registration stickers, which also are available at many Idaho state parks. Of the \$11 fee, \$8.50 is used by counties for plowing parking areas, cleaning restrooms, and grooming snowmobile trails.

Those who registered their machines last year should have received their registration materials in the mail.

Compiled from staff reports

Elk restrictions kept by Fish and Game

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials plan to continue spike-only elk regulations in select eastern Idaho units despite a 60-percent reduction in hunter turnout this fall.

The northern portion of Region 6, once a popular hunting area among local sportsmen, saw only 1,244 hunters pass through the Fish and Game check station during the general five-day spike-only hunt season.

That was down from 3,080 last year when hunters could harvest any size bull during the same five-day period.

"We pretty much expected that," said Dave Koehler, wildlife biologist for the Region 6 office in Idaho Falls. "It wasn't a surprise. We were afraid it might be a lot higher than that actually."

Koehler said six other area hunting units, where hunters can harvest any size bull, saw a 14-percent increase in sportsmen. But the hunter success rate was only 7 percent, compared with 8.3 percent last year.

Many local hunters also traveled north to the Salmon and Challis areas to hunt, Koehler said. During the opening five days of the general elk season, those areas saw a 37-percent increase in hunter turnout and virtually the same success rate as last year.

The hunter success rate in eastern Idaho's six spike-only units was down to 8.9 percent this fall, compared with 10.6 percent last year.

Fish and Game officials implemented the spike-only

Please see **RESTRICTIONS/B5**

Snake to be dropped to level lethal to fish in December

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The Bureau of Reclamation plans to drop the South Fork of the Snake River to the fish-killing level of 800 cubic feet per second in December.

But this year, it's not irrigators who want to hold back the water, it's the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The drawdown experiment is a part of a study of the effects of low flows on the blue ribbon trout stream.

The bureau has dropped the river slowly since Oct. 30 to minimize the number of fish that will be trapped in dry side channels. Releases from Palisades Dam were dropped to 1,700 cfs Nov. 9 and will be dropped again to 1,100 cfs Nov. 30.

Dam operators will cut the flows to 800 cfs Dec. 10. They are scheduled to increase the flows to 1,200 cfs Dec. 21, but can return the river to higher flows sooner if the study goes faster.

Steve Elle, Fish and Game Region 6 fisheries manager, said the department would bring in more biologists to conduct the surveys.

"We think we can do the measurements in three or four days," he said.

The researchers are counting the number of habitat areas that are lost to the youngest trout at each water level. They look for brushy debris and log jams along the shoreline and in side channels, said Elle.

"We're mapping the river as we sequentially reduce flows," he said.

Elle acknowledged some fish will die. But he said most would be fingerlings and smaller.

"The larger fish are able to get out to the middle on their own," Elle said. "But the little fish are tied to the shoreline habitat."

The South Fork was lowered to 750 cfs and 800 cfs in the winters of 1987-88 and 1988-89 to store more water for irrigation during the drought.

Fish and Game biologists documented fish kills in the hundreds of thousands of mostly young-of-the-year trout. But many larger fish — perhaps in the thousands — also were left high and dry in side channels.

Fisherman Chris Schneider, Idaho Falls, opposed the fish-killing experiment. "I think they should wait to do the study until a year when they need to drop the river anyway," he said.

In response to the losses during the drought years, Fish and Game, in conjunction with the Bureau of Reclamation and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, began a three-year study of the river's fish population. So far, the study has shown that the fish population improves significantly when the river is dropped no lower than 1,200 cfs instead of 800, said Elle.

But Fish and Game needed to lower the river to 800 to get solid information proving flows at that level and below are seriously detrimental to the fish population, he said.

"We need this information to define what the impacts are, to build a case in the future for what the best flow is," Elle said.

Duck hunters have plenty to shoot at during reopener

Cold brought large numbers, warmth kept them here

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — The second — and long — portion of Magic Valley's split-season duck hunting resumes Saturday morning with more targets around than when the eight-day opener was on.

"We are seeking quite a good number of birds up and down the river the past several days," says Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale. "They came in during that cold snap and they stayed here when we had it considerably warmer than some of the northern areas."

Area hunters who want to get warmed up for the re-opener are reminded that the Twin Falls area Ducks Unlimited banquet is slated for 6:30 p.m. today at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Blvd. North. The event will feature the usual raffles and art auctions that raise money to preserve wetlands and serve the continent's waterfowl.

Kvale said hunting will remain open in most of Magic Valley through Jan. 5. Those hunting must have a license — renewed on Jan. 1 if the hunter plans to

continue through the final five days of the season.

All ducks hunters 16 years of age and older must have a federal duck stamp and all 17 and over must have an Idaho state waterfowl stamp. Both stamps remain valid through the remainder of the season.

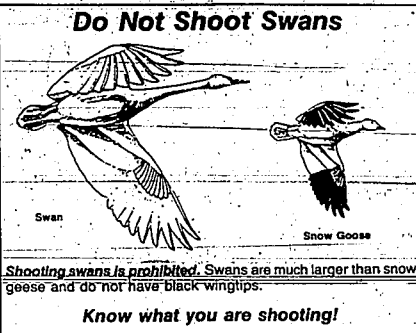
The daily bag limit includes the further stipulation that only three may be mallards and only one of those a hen. Only one pintail is allowed.

"Two canvasbacks or two redheads or a combination of one each is permissible.

Goose hunting continues through Jan. 5 as well with a lot of geese showing up on the river in both the Mini-Cassia and Hagerman areas.

"We are seeing a lot of geese in the Glenns Ferry to Hagerman areas. I don't think a lot of them are northern migrants," Kvale said. "There are some to be sure but I think what we're seeing is the early freeze up moving geese off the high prairie into the open water areas."

Kvale also urged all hunters to be especially careful in protecting



Swans along the river in Magic Valley. The Fish and Game Department already is operating a trans and transplant project aimed at moving wintering trumpeter swans from the precarious winter habitat in the Harriman State Park to the less severe waters in south eastern and south central Idaho.

A number of trumpeters were moved into the Grand View area last year and at least a few have been sighted returning to C.J. Strike Reservoir from their

Canadian summering areas. That area also is likely to get more transplants from eastern Idaho if trapping is successful.

To help hunters through all these regulatory-demanded identification requirements, Kvale said the regional office in Jerome has a TV video which helps provide tips in selecting targets.

He said the video can be viewed at the office or perhaps loaned out on an overnight basis upon request. It runs about 40 minutes in length.

Winter swan transplant effort resumes with 60 trumpeters

POCATELLO (AP) — Wildlife biologists have trapped about 60 scarce trumpeter swans at Harriman State Park in the past week as part of an effort to move wintering swans to more hospitable habitat.

Officials hope to move another 100 swans this week.

As the swans are trapped and trucked this winter, Ruth Shea of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be looking for birds trapped and banded last year to help determine whether the project is paying off.

"The results are starting to come in," she said, but slowly.

"We won't know for several years," Shea said Monday.

More than 350 swans were moved last winter, many of them winter migrants from western Canada. With the swans from Canada and elsewhere in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming now beginning their winter migration, biologists are getting some mixed signals from the birds' nest-year returns.

About 50 have been spotted at Harriman, but a "fair number" of others already have moved south of the trumpeters' traditional winter range, Shea said. One was seen at Bruneau, Dunes State Park in

southwestern Idaho, where more than 160 swans were released last winter.

"The trumpeter swan was perilously close to extinction at the turn of the century, with only a pocket of the large birds wintering in Yellowstone National Park and Montana's Centennial Valley, Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge in Montana was created in the 1930s as a sanctuary for the swan, which is the largest waterfowl in North America."

"The trumpeter population has taken off since then, but the new trapping project might still prove to be critical to the swan's future survival."

Biologists are worried that too many of the region's swans spend the winter at Harriman and nearby Red Rock Lakes.

They fear disease or a food shortage could take a heavy toll on the swans, which some conservation groups say should be protected under the federal Endangered Species Act.

"An estimated 2,000 swans nest in northern Canada and migrate to the Yellowstone region in the winter. Two winters ago, about 1,400 of

Restrictions

Continued from B4

regulations this year to reduce the harvest of mature bulls and diversify the population. The ultimate goal is to increase the bull-cow ratio in the elk herd. During a spike-only hunt, branch-antlered yearlings and older bulls are protected.

Spike elk are defined as yearling bulls with at least one antler longer than six inches and no branching on either antler.

Koehler said the lower hunter turnout in eastern Idaho spike-only units is typical when compared to statistics in other states implement similar regulations. He said he expects hunter turnout to increase gradually in those units that encompass the northern quarter of Region 6 from the Birch Creek drainage to the Yellowstone National Park border.

"We're confident this is a good program and it's going to work," Koehler said.

Meanwhile, Ted Chu, regional wildlife manager for Region 6, said Fish and Game probably will let hunters decide whether to adopt a spike-only regulation for the remaining eastern Idaho units.

"That's my intention, to let the sportsmen decide," he said.

But one local sportsman disagrees.

"Why should we believe they are going to listen to the public now?" asked Steve Sherrick, an avid bull hunter from Idaho Falls.

Sherrick said during Fish and Game public meetings, most sportsmen attending opposed the spike-only regulation.

"I think a brow-tine, branch-antlered bull hunt would accomplish the same goal without losing hunter support," he said.

Hocklander

Continued from B4

ducks — decoys.

"Could it really be that ducks were so glibly as to be attracted by such plastic imitations?" When was the last time I said hello to a munnegin? Forget that last question. I was hopeful that a duck desperate for social contacts would find our plastic fowl worth investigating.

Once the decoys were in place, it was time for the "calling" to begin. A variety of sounds were produced but no one seemed to have any idea what was being said in "duck." In fact I was not sure that the ducks recognized the strange sounds rising from the pit.

Perhaps the ducks questioned how the decoys could speak without moving their bills or why the sounds came from shore.

Once all of us were in the pit, the shotguns were loaded and readied for the first duck.

The shotgun seemed at first to give the hunter an unfair advantage since the handful of pellets found in each shell would surely make hitting a target nearly automatic.

As the day progressed I noted that the ducks had an uncanny ability to avoid not only one but several handfuls of pellets.

Though a couple of limits of ducks were bugged that morning, simple mathematical computations told me that hunting was not cost effective. I also felt confident that if this was a typical duck hunt, hunting was very unlikely to pose a serious threat to the duck population.

Once back home I found out that the work of a hunt was not finished until the game was cleaned. Judging



Photo courtesy Idaho Department of Fish and Game
Jay Jones of Boise, left, and biologist Neil Johnson check the 5-point bull Jones took in Unit 99, north of Boise.

Fish and Game also has failed to address the problem of interstate herds, Sherrick said.

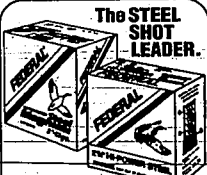
David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

from the difficulty in separating a duck from its feathers I began to wonder if ducks were really meant to be put on the menu at all.

But once cleaned and cooked using any one of several recipes, I had to agree that these birds were a fine delicacy.

The eating however proved to be the most dangerous part of the experience with each morsel representing a possible hiding spot for an extremely hard pellet, alias "tooth breaker."

In the end I concluded from my experience that one duck hunter help improve the gene pool since only the "mentally deficient" fowl will fall for the gimmicks used to attract them, two, the hunt must begin before sunrise to be successful and three, dentists should be faithful supporters of duck hunting and steel shot.



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Wildlife Commission considers private game management plan

SPOKANE (AP) — A proposed pilot project that would create a separate hunting season on private lands — in exchange for habitat improvements has drawn criticism from sportsmen's groups.

The proposed Private Land Wildlife Management Area, encompassing nearly 30,000 acres of private land in Grant County, has been condemned by the Washington State Sportsmen's Council and Inland Northwest Wildlife Council as "the first step to Texas-style game ranching."

The Washington Wildlife Commission will consider the pilot project Friday in Olympia.

David Stevens, whose 7,000-acre wheat farm north of Moses Lake would be part of the pilot project, said he has invested more than \$15,000 to improve wildlife habitat.

"Stevens' request for a special deer season as an incentive for making additional improvements touched off debate among hunters."

"Fee hunting is already a reality in Washington," said Don Galbraith, president of the Ephrata Sportsmen's Association, which supports the pilot project. "Most fee hunting situations lock the public completely out and put nothing back into habitat."

"In this program, the public would be assured of increases in wildlife populations that will spill into the

surrounding lands," he said. "And the public would get at least some opportunity to hunt free on the property for deer."

Stevens would charge hunters to stalk trophy mule deer bucks during the special season on the private wildlife management area. He would not say how much he intends to charge, although similar programs in other states are getting \$1,800 for a three-point buck.

During a recent meeting at Moses Lake, a largely hostile group revived the proposal for free fee hunting could price the average hunter out of the sport, commission executive secretary John Gilstrom said.

There is no clear consensus among sportsmen, Gilstrom said.

Wildlife Department officials say the private lands management proposal is a better deal for the public than unregulated fee hunting programs that already have locked up large tracts in Eastern Washington.

"The commission has put together a program that involves a variety of incentives for all land owners to do something for wildlife, from simple recognition to technical and management assistance," Gilstrom said. "Unfortunately, all the attention is focused on the part about private lands management."

The pilot program's advantage is

that it is under public control and can be canceled at any time, he said.

If approved, the private wildlife management program would:

- Not allow fencing to control wildlife movements.

- Allow participation only if land owners made substantial habitat improvements and enrolled at least 5,000 acres.

- Not allow artificial wildlife propagation.

- Have the Wildlife Department collect a fee from the land owner to offset administration costs.

- Require land owners to prepare a wildlife species plan and management objectives and file annual reports.

- Require some public recreation opportunities, such as duck hunting, bird, hunting, fishing, and photography.

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NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the 1st floor, East Conference Room, 400 P.L. Williams Building, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M. on the 27th day of November, 1991, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the IDAHO SALES AND TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect certain legislative changes, judicial rulings, and administrative interpretations of the provisions of the Idaho State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to 67-5325, 67-5049, and 67-5113, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority. The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission Field Offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such office.

REGULATIONS 22.4B AMENDED: adds that certain safety equipment and supplies and equipment used to install or fabricate production equipment are exempt when purchased by lumber manufacturers; clarifies that equipment used to construct or alter real property is taxable; adds that equipment used to repair production equipment is taxable; clarifies that equipment used to construct or alter real property is taxable; adds that if the use of equipment changes from a non-taxable to a taxable activity, it becomes subject to use tax; makes other technical corrections; and incorporates HB 324 changes.

gon Shortline Railroad on the arc of the 2'06"39" curve right for a distance of 538.58 feet to the point of tangency of the 2'06"39" curve right said curve having a long chord bearing and distance of South 77°30'00" East 537.69 feet.
THENCE along the southerly right of way line of the Oregon Shortline Railroad, a bearing of South 11°56'00" East for a distance of 447.17 feet to the intersection of the southerly right of way line of the Oregon Shortline Railroad and the westerly right of way line of Shoshone Street and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

1991 CITY OF TWIN FALLS WATER AND SEWER PROJECT will be received by the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m., on the 12th day of November, 1991, at which time they will be opened and read aloud in the Council Chambers of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. The project consists of the following items:

name: WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 18th day of October, 1991.
Mark J. Querry
Attorney for Plaintiff
Linda E. Wright
Dorothy McMillon
Dorothy McClure
PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 24 & 31, November 7 & 14, 1991.

REGULATIONS 22.4C AMENDED: adds that certain safety equipment and supplies and equipment used to install or fabricate production equipment are exempt when purchased by underground mining operations; makes other technical corrections; and incorporates HB 324 changes.

THENCE North 71°56' East along the southerly right of way line of the Oregon Shortline Railroad a distance of 41.63 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
SUBJECT TO A 20.0 foot wide access easement along the northerly boundary of the Oregon Shortline Railroad, as depicted on the plat described below.

THENCE North 71°56' East along the southerly right of way line of the Oregon Shortline Railroad a distance of 41.63 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
SUBJECT TO A 20.0 foot wide access easement along the northerly boundary of the Oregon Shortline Railroad, as depicted on the plat described below.

AMENDED NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
On Thursday, the 12th day of March, 1992, at 10:00 A.M. in the County of Blaine, Idaho, I, the undersigned, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following described real property situated in the County of Blaine, Idaho, and being as follows:

THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE Matter of: CHARLES THOMAS
A petition on behalf of CHARLES THOMAS, filed in the District Court of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, now pending at 1169 Lavinia Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, for change in name to DAVID THOMAS has been filed in the above-entitled court, the reason for the change is as follows:

REGULATIONS 22.4D AMENDED: adds that certain safety equipment and supplies and equipment used to install or fabricate production equipment are exempt when purchased by underground mining operations; makes other technical corrections; and incorporates HB 324 changes.

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REGULATIONS 22.4E AMENDED: adds that certain safety equipment and supplies and equipment used to install or fabricate production equipment are exempt when purchased by underground mining operations; makes other technical corrections; and incorporates HB 324 changes.

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Legals-Announcements-Employment-Financial

LEGAL NOTICE

continued
action, to the highest bidder for cash, the lawful money of the United States, as payable at the Treasury Department...

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LEGAL NOTICE

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607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 1430 Fair Ave. E, 1568 sq ft, prime office space, rent no negotiable. Call 734-5380. 2500 sq ft modern retail office area & 1250 sq ft high storage. Call 734-2347.

Blug, Lakota frontage 2.000 sq ft. Available in Centennial Plaza. Excellent price. Many inquiries already. Inquiry to: P.O. Box 105, Twin Falls, ID 83421.

FOR RENT \$250 mo., no lease required. 1000 sq. ft. on main floor of former Paris building downtown Twin Falls. Heat & lights furnished. Refrigerator, water cooler. Call E. Faulkner 736-8729.

OFFICES, 736-2192. Retail & office space for rent. Paris building and other locations. Lynwood Shopping Center. 733-2282.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL 4725 sq. ft. zone M1. 4 o'clock, truckloads of furniture. Call 734-2347.

For rent: 6,000 sq. ft. metal building warehouse. Excellent location. Call 734-2347.

Heated 2400 sq ft shop, office, restroom, truck dr. Oil storage tank. Call E. Faulkner 736-8729.

611 FARMS FOR RENT Modern dairy for lease. Double house, 2000 sq. ft. head capacity. Nice 5 bedroom home. Wendell, ID. Call 734-2347.

Young farmer willing to rent 300+ acres in Magic Valley area. Call 423-5731.

Used Combines from Tractor Salvage. Call 438-2424.

Wanted immediately! Aerial application tank. Can be used on rubber or 2 point. Call 324-5685.

702 GATTLE 2 year Simbra bull, \$1200. Call 734-2347.

5 Holstein heifers, approx. 450 lbs. \$4,500 sale. FALL FEEDER SALE: 1985 yearling, 1100 lbs. LIVESTOCK MARKET: Mckay, ID. Monday, Nov. 18th 12 noon sharp! 1,500 calves, 250 yearlings and 250 head of stock. No pets. \$2500.

For information call 324-5685. Livestock Hauling, 16 trailer. Call 324-5165.

Whole milk herd - healthy, weaned, healthy bull and heifer calves. Call 733-5425. \$2500. Also, Call 733-5425.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT Dsl 4 Herringbone stables; 600 gal Dairy King milk cooler; auto grain system; pipeline system, Dosl offer on any or all. 878-5189 for info.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES ICOM HARVESTING! 12' x 30' and 12' x 40' spacings, trucks avail. anywhere in the Magic Valley! 878-5189. 733-8458 or 326-4181.

Com threshing, Call KP Wood at 423-9294 or mobile, 733-8649. #254. Custom manure hauling. 324-5621 or 324-7903.

CUSTOM THRESHING, JD 6 row, 12' wide available. Chris Taber 888-2045.

Have self-unloading 20 wheeler, good winter work. Call 645-6719. Hay rickering: 2 or 3 wide, 1 to 40 mile haul! Way. Call 734-2347.

Need some help with fall work? Will do custom rick, 12' x 12' or 12' x 16' for \$189. We haul manure, Call R & L Green Shop, Buhi, 420-1283 (cellular phone).

705 FARM MACHINERY Wanted: Atlas-Chalmers older tractor-trailer combination with a well maintained. Can be runner or not. \$24,995.

1967 Dodge D-500 truck with 16' bed & sides, 8' x 8' trailer, 12' wide, \$1350. Call 788-9292.

1967 Mack 10 wheel tractor, 12' wide, 12' bed with 24' in. power, \$4750. \$451 213.

Burley Tractor Salvage Burley Salvage Tractor. Paul, ID. 438-5420.

Ditch which trencher on 12' x 12' wide & 24' deep, with trailer. \$1250. \$451 213.

ESTATE SALE - 20 to 30 tons of well maintained, good condition, p/h & air brakes. 82 Ford T250 tractor with 2700 hrs. & 12' wide trailer. 416 Tractor driver, tractor mount with 4x6 arms. All 423-4600 or 423-4611.

705 FARM MACHINERY 530 Case diesel backhoe, 1975 Ford wheel loader with 440 AT, PS, PB, & trim. Combines \$7500. 543-5213. Idaho Tractor Salvage call for salvage tractor & equipment. Call 'Borrito' Craig at 734-2347.

Innovation Model 830 for age harrow, 2 row core-harrow & hay rake (new condition) very good condition. IN-75 manure spreader, like new, very little use. 1100 x 24' tandem axle; 15' MC air chop harrow. 422-6676.

I will pay top price for any brand of older farm or industrial tractor, JD, Case, Ford, International, JI, etc. with good condition. Call E. Faulkner 736-8729.

JOHN DEERE 4240 cab, 18, 4X2, 27, 500, HEATH, 12 unit air plow, high lift, 4' x 8' P/L, 12' front loader, 2000 lb. cab, 4' 10" roll over, 3500. Call 734-2347.

Looking for: A front end loader to fit an older farm tractor. Wanted. Well broke, mount on attachment to mount on older farm tractor. Wanted. Well broke, mount on attachment to mount on older farm tractor. 324-5858.

Want to buy: A JD or any brand side bar hay mow. Call 734-2347.

2 wheel utility. Old PU box type. Call 324-5858.

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707 HAY, GRASS AND FEED 100 tons of good quality 2nd & 3rd cut hay, \$7.00/ton. Call 436-0483 or 436-4687. 400 tons, 1st through 4th cut hay, \$7.00/ton, small lots from \$24-5621.

100 tons alfalfa hay, \$50 per ton. Call Greg at 736-1881. 400 tons of 784-2118 oats.

1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting hay, delivered within 10 miles, \$65 per ton. Call 326-4542. 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting hay, like new, very little use. 1100 x 24' tandem axle; 15' MC air chop harrow. 422-6676.

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EARLY BIRD SELL-A-BRATION

**Roy Raymond
Is Knocking The Stuffing
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1991 FORD RANGER 5

ONLY 3 LEFT!



*2.3L EFI Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Power Steering • Intermittent Wipers • Full Gauge Package • Power Brakes • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Tinted Glass • Cargo Box Litter • Dual Mirror • PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$777 or \$159*

*Sole price \$777 after rebate, \$330 cash or trade. 72 payments @ \$159.00 12.95% APR OAC. Payment Includes Sales tax & applicable title/DOC fees.

1991 ESCORT 2 DOOR

ONLY 6 LEFT!



40 MPH HIGHWAY

*1.9L SEFI 4-Cyl. Engine • 5 Speed Overdrive Transmission • Cloth Bucket Seats • Full Carpeting • Remote Power Mirror • Cruise Control • Tinted Glass • 4-Wheel Independent Suspension • Interval Wipers • PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$747 or \$149*

*Sole price \$747 after rebate, \$510 cash or trade. 72 payments @ \$149. 12.95% APR OAC. Payment Includes Sales tax & applicable title/DOC fees.

1991 FORD FESTIVAL

ONLY 4 LEFT!



42 MPH HIGHWAY

*1.3 Liter EFI 4-Cyl. Engine • 5 Speed Overdrive Transmission • Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Bucket Seats • Full Carpeting • High Back Seat • Independent Suspension • Front W/W Stabilizer • Power Brakes • Steering, Rack & Pinion • Side Window Dimmers

\$5477 or \$99*

*Sole price \$5477 after rebate, \$890 cash or trade. 72 payments @ \$99.00. 12.95% APR OAC. Payment Includes Sales tax & applicable title/DOC fees.

1992 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT

5 IN STOCK!



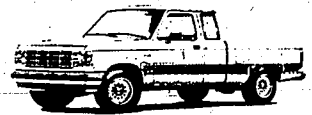
*4.9L EFI Engine • XLT Lariat Trim • Contoured Cloth Seat • Air Cond. • Power Locks/Windows • Cruise • Tilt • Chrome Side Wheel • High/Low/Compassion Group • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Chrome Rear Step Bumper • Handling Package • Super Engine Cooling • Two Tone Paint • 5-Speed Transmission

YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$21,300.

\$15,488 AFTER REBATE

1992 FORD RANGER 4X4 S.C. STX

5 IN STOCK!



*4.0L EFI V-6 Engine • 5 Speed Manual O/D Trans • STX Sport Trim • Air Cond. • Cruise • Tilt • Cast Aluminum Wheels • Super Engine Cooling • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Rear Jump Seat • Fog Lamps • High Riving Quarter Windows • Bright Low Mount Mirrors • Swing Away

YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$19,500.

\$15,488

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50 Vehicles By
Monday Night!**

**We're Gobbling
Up Trade-
Ins... May Never
Be Worth More!**

FOREST SERVICE RETURNS

1991 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT

6 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Plus Much More!



10 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Was \$15,495
NOW \$13,477

1991 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4 STX

6 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Plus Much More!



10 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Was \$15,495
NOW \$13,988

GREAT SAVINGS ON FORD FACTORY REPO. PURCHASES!

These Vehicles Are All Equipped With Automatic, A/C, AM/FM Plus Much More! Hurry In, Best Equipped Will Go First!

1991 ESCORT 4 DR. LX



Was \$9995
NOW \$8877

1991 TEMPO 4 DR. GL



Was \$9995
NOW \$8888

1991 TAURUS GL



Was \$13,995
NOW \$11,888

1991 THUNDERBIRD



Was \$13,995
NOW \$11,777

CARS • CARS • CARS • CARS

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DR. #31950, WAS \$1995	\$677	1984 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DR. #32021, WAS \$5995	\$4779
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 DR. #31953, WAS \$1995	\$688	1986 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #31995, WAS \$6995	\$5488
1974 CHEVY NOVA 4 DR. #31966, WAS \$1995	\$699	1991 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. 210 CHOOSE FROM, WAS \$6995	\$5988
1974 FORD GALAXIE 4 DR. #32029, WAS \$1995	\$988	1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31924, WAS \$7495	\$5988
1980 PONT. CATALINA 2 DR. #31970, WAS \$2495	\$999	1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31969, WAS \$7995	\$5998
1980 FORD FAIRMONT WGN. #31974, WAS \$2495	\$999	1988 PLY. COIT VISTA WGN. #32008, WAS \$7995	\$6878
1980 CHEVY MONZA 2 DR. #32025, WAS \$1995	\$1199	1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #39532, WAS \$8995	\$7978
1983 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. #32023, WAS \$1995	\$1278	1986 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #31979, WAS \$8995	\$7987
1976 MERC. COUGAR 2 DR. #32019, WAS \$1995	\$1389	1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR. #39527, WAS \$9995	\$7988
1984 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. #31975, WAS \$2995	\$1488	1990 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. #32001, WAS \$8995	\$7998
1977 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR. #32027, WAS \$2495	\$1577	1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #39531, WAS \$9995	\$8599
1985 DODGE COIT 2 DR. #31998, WAS \$3995	\$2978	1990 TOYOTA CELICA #32018, WAS \$12,995	\$11,479
1982 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DR. #31968, WAS \$2495	\$2978	1989 HONDA CXI 2 DR. #32031, WAS \$13,995	\$12,478
1985 PONT. PARIISIENNE 4 DR. #32026, WAS \$4995	\$3489	1988 NISSAN SX #31990, WAS \$15,995	\$13,977
1982 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DR. #32017, WAS \$4995	\$3998	1992 FORD TAURUS LX WGN. #32022, WAS \$18,995	\$17,928

TRUCKS • TRUCKS • TRUCKS • TRUCKS

1982 CHEVY C-10 #41764, WAS \$4495	\$2979	1988 JEEP COMANCHE #41820, WAS \$8995	\$7998
1977 FORD F-150 4X4 #41836, WAS \$3995	\$3499	1987 GMC 1500 4X4 #41766, WAS \$9895	\$8588
1978 CHEVY SILVERADO #C-664, WAS \$4995	\$3988	1991 DODGE DAKOTA #41754, WAS \$5995	\$8977
1988 FORD RANGER #41821, WAS \$5995	\$4799	1987 FORD AEROSTAR WGN. #41826, WAS \$9995	\$8978
1986 MAZDA B2000 #41837, WAS \$5995	\$4977	1988 FORD F-150 4X4 #41804, WAS \$10,995	\$9979
1984 GMC K24 4X4 #41802, WAS \$6995	\$5878	1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #41781, WAS \$11,995	\$10,489
1986 CHEVY S-10 4X4 #49470, WAS \$6995	\$5888	1988 CHEVY CK2500 4X4 #49420, WAS \$11,995	\$10,979
1985 FORD F-150 #41756, WAS \$6995	\$5899	1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #41791, WAS \$12,995	\$11,877
1985 FORD F-150 4X4 #49473, WAS \$6995	\$5977	1990 FORD F-150 #49491, WAS \$13,495	\$11,988
1990 FORD RANGER #41835, WAS \$7495	\$6698	1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #41777, WAS \$14,495	\$12,979
1988 DODGE RAM 50 #41832, WAS \$7995	\$6877	1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #41833, WAS \$14,995	\$13,488
1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #41807, WAS \$7995	\$6997	1990 GMC CK1500 4X4 #41829, WAS \$15,995	\$14,878
1987 DODGE RAM 150 #41742, WAS \$8495	\$6997	1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO #49467, WAS \$17,495	\$15,979
1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #41735, WAS \$8495	\$6999	1990 FORD F-250 SC 4X4 #41827, WAS \$17,995	\$16,977
1989 FORD TEMPO ALL WHEEL DRIVE #41774, WAS \$8995	\$7997	1991 FORD EXP. XLT 4 DR. #49507, WAS \$19,995	\$18,977



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1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 1987 Int'l Eagle conventional-400 BHP, 14615 trans. Fuller Roman w/100,000 mi. 9000 rear, 265" w/60" axle, 1000" wheelbase, chrome fli, 1 owner, 582,000 orig. mi. w/200,000 left on tires. Call 734-7090.
 530 Case diesel backhoe, 1976 Dodge 1 ton with 440, AT, 1000, 543-5123.
 5444 John Deere loader, 3 1/2 tons, 1988, new tires, very good shape, priced to sell. Eric at 534-4900 or 534-3664.
 73 GMC 6000, belt driven tag axle, nearly new 18" x 18" x 18" triple disc & hoist, grain & bale loader, throughout. \$1500. 543-5123.
 75 GMC 5 & 2 tone with 2nd spot bud, newly rebuilt 366 engine, 35000, 723-2107.
 Ditch Witch trencher, 4' wide track, will dig up to 12' wide & 24" deep, with trailer. \$1200. 543-5123.
 Mobile tire truck, 11 hp, 2 stage compressor, fully equipped, 22 ton air jack, 3500, 534-5123.
 New used steam & pressure washers, self-service rental, 300-550-15.
REDUCED, MUST SELL!
 1974 KM 6V92 Detroit, 13-spd, AC, 5000, low mi.
 CLEAN! \$1400
 1981 Freightliner, 6V92, 3-spd, AC, 5000, low mi.
 SHARP! \$4300
 1978 GMC cabover; 427 V-8, 5-2, PS, 1000, 34,000 miles. JUST \$1900. CALL: 678-7899

1007- PICKUP TRUCKS
 1962 Dodge D-500 truck with 16' bed & sides, V-8, 4 speed, auto, runs good, \$1350. Call 734-7090.
 1964 Chevy 1/2 ton, 575, Call 734-7090.
 1975 Dodge 1/2 ton, 575, Call 734-7090.
 1976 Dodge 1/2 ton, 575, Call 734-7090.
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 1991 Dodge 1/2 ton, 575, Call 734-7090.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
 1988 Dodge 4x4, 318, 1/2 ton, 34K, new tires, custom Marja bumper, excellent condition. Call 734-7090.
 72 Bronco, 302, 3rd spd on 1100, 1000, 324-3243, good tires, 3200, 324-3243.
 30 Toyota SR-5, exc. cond., extra 24K on rebuilt engine, 34,300, 678-9224.
MECHANICALLY SOUND!
 AT, 1000, 543-5123.
 4x4, \$1800 or best offer. Call 934-8416.
1009 VANS & BUSES
 14' cube van, 4-cargo vans. All look & run well, Calj 733-9101 Gary.
 1976 Chevy school bus, excel. look, 2000, 330-5300 evans.
 1977 Dodge van, brand new custom seats, \$1700 or best offer, 330-5300 evans.
 1987 Dodge Mini Ram van, new AM/FM stereo cassette, 3000, 330-5300 evans. Leave message 734-6147.
 Or trade for smaller van, 1991 Chevy minivan, most expensive model, SLT with 12,000 miles, garage, spotless, will sell for good or less. Call 536-6568

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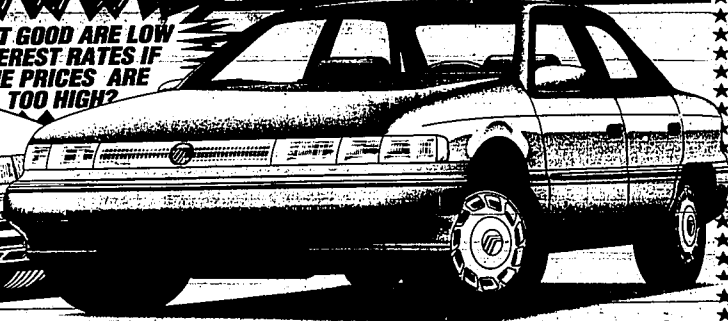
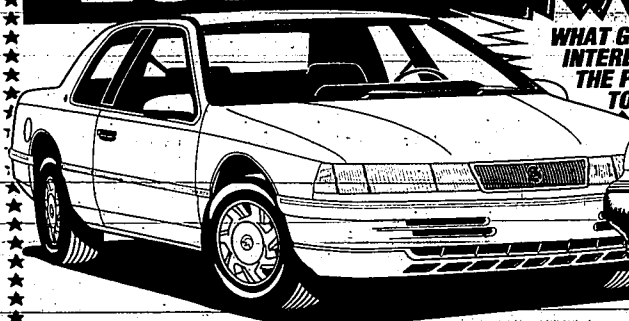
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- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- AIR CONDITIONING
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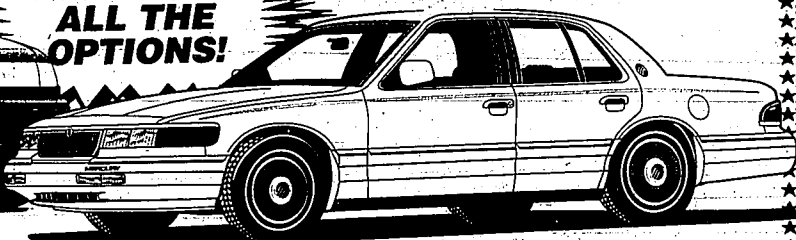
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- FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- RADIO

- POWER SEATS
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