

U.S. sets food, trade aid for Soviets

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush approved an additional \$1.4 billion in food aid Wednesday for the Soviet Union and for the first time gave the assistance directly to the Soviet republics rather than the central government.

In another economic boost, the House voted 350 to 76 to normalize trade with the Soviet Union by approving the granting of most-favored-nation status, which would reduce tariffs to the lowest possible level. That action also must be approved by the Senate.

Across Capitol Hill, the Senate Finance Committee approved the measure by a voice vote. The measure was expected to win approval in the full chamber within a few days.

The administration's aid package, almost all in the form of loan guarantees for the purchase of American crops, is intended to help the disintegrating country cope with food shortages this winter.

The program includes \$1.25 billion in credit guarantees and \$165 million in outright grants for emergency food purchases and technical assistance. He said the United States also will set up a model

farm in the St. Petersburg area and develop wholesale markets around Moscow and Kiev to instruct Soviet farmers and food distributors.

The credit guarantees will be available in stages, with \$500 million available immediately and \$250 million released monthly in February, March and April.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said there already is "evidence of hoarding" in the Soviet Union.

In Congress, there were warnings of famine and political disintegration threatening control of Soviet nuclear arsenal.

Intelligence sources likened the current atmosphere in the Soviet Union to that of the dismal 1930s and said there was a potential for anarchy if food shortages spread during the winter.

"Mindful of the political backlash against foreign aid, the administration portrayed the assistance as a boon-for-hard-pressed American farmers."

With the latest installment, the United States has committed itself to nearly \$4 billion in loan guarantees over the last year for Soviet purchases of American farm products.

The Soviet Union had hoped for more.

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. West winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs in the low 40s. Lows near 20.

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Magic Valley

New accommodations

The new joint Minidoka and Cassia county jail facility formally opens today, the first of its kind in Idaho.

Page C1

Son of Saylor?

On the eve of Magic Valley hearings over proposed expansion of the Air Force's role at Mountain Home Air Force Base, critics are calling the expansion a clone of an ill-fated attempt to expand the Saylor Creek Air Force Range in Owyhee County two years ago.

Page C1

Sports

Bruins seeking history

If the Twin Falls Bruins can beat Capital Friday night in Boise, they will have the first state football crown the school has ever won.

Page B1

Pendleton honors

Atlanta's Terry Pendleton beat out Barry Bonds in the closing balloting in 12 years to win the National League's most valuable player award.

Page B1

Outdoors

Preventive legislation

In hopes of heading off possible importation of infected animals to private game herds, risking the threat of escape and wild herd infection, the state is moving to tighten requirements for bringing 19 domesticated species into Idaho.

Page B3

Outgrowing their habitat

New England moose numbers are growing with the animals invading townships and private land in a growing number of acrimonious incidents.

Page B3

Opinion

Tips for parents

The Twin Falls School District is offering parents some good tips to help their children succeed, today's editorial says.

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Duke vs. Bush?

David Duke, the messiah of white bitterness, could be President Bush's worst political nightmare, a columnist writes.

Page A6

Nation

Reprimand for Cranston

California Sen. Alan Cranston accepts "with deep remorse" a reprimand from the Senate Ethics Committee for improper conduct in his dealings with former savings and loan officer Charles H. Keating Jr.

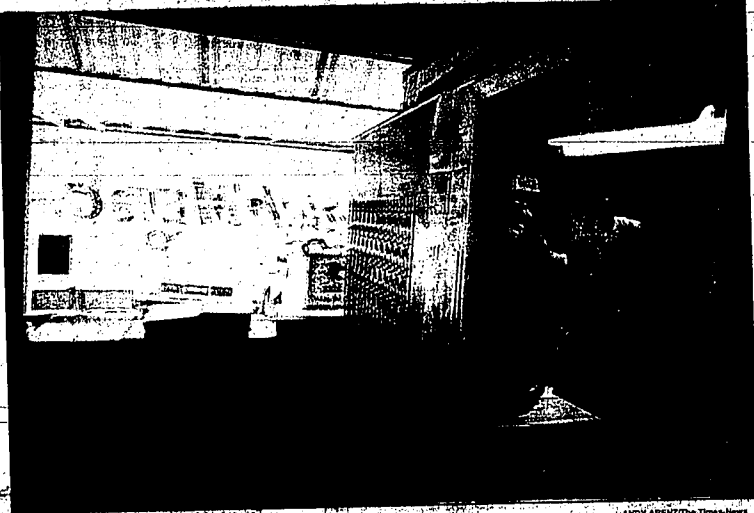
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Please recycle this newspaper

Town meeting place



Scott Bolton sorts the day's mail at the Dietrich Merc which also serves as the community's post office.

Merc on the market

Dietrich's only store, post office may close at year's end

By Elodie Maller
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — June Bolton always slices the bacon at the Dietrich Merc the way her customers like it.

She makes it thick or thin or cuts it into a slab, and that's the way the Dietrich residents have come to expect it.

But not for much longer.

If Bolton and her husband Scott don't find a buyer for Dietrich's only store and his post office — by Dec. 31, they'll shut the Merc down.

"One customer came in one day, and said, 'Well, I wouldn't buy their bacon. We hear every day, 'What are we going to do without you?' June said.

After operating the combination grocery store, video arcade and post

office for 14 years, the Boltons are ready to retire.

They plan to close their doors even though the kids in town call the Boltons grandpa and grandma, and even though most folks in Dietrich meet at the store to exchange the day's gossip, sip a soda pop and pick up their mail.

The Merc has been on the market for four years — the current price tag is \$32,000 — with no takers.

And that has a few of this town's 127 residents worried.

"I don't know what we'd do without them," said Rita Shaw of Dietrich. "Everybody goes there to talk to find out what everyone is doing in town. I know the kids in school would miss it. They go there at lunch time."

Pat Voloshen of Dietrich says if the

Merc closes, it will be like losing something that can't be replaced.

"It's like losing a bit of your folklore," Voloshen said. "It's something to me that's very old-fashioned. It takes you back in time."

"We had (the price) higher, and when it didn't sell, we dropped down," June Bolton said. "We've had interested people, but they can't get a loan. I can't understand it, because you can buy a car for that with nothing down."

The federal government pays the Boltons about \$400 a month to run the post office in one corner of their store.

According to Postal Service spokesman Jim Meldrum of Boise, if the Merc closes down, mail will still be delivered to residents of Dietrich. But the

Please see DIETRICH/A2

Fay targets lawmakers in final salvo

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Insurance agency owner Gary Fay of Twin Falls has resigned his seat on the State Board of Education, blasting legislators critical of his role in the firing of Boise State University president John Keiser.

"There was no pressure from the governor; there was no pressure from any other board member; there was no pressure from anywhere in the state except for some juvenile legislators in the Boise area," said Fay, who will leave the board Jan. 1 after serving four years.

Fay submitted his resignation in a letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus dated Monday, citing the need to spend more time with his family and business.

Fay's term was scheduled to expire in March. But Fay said Wednesday that he wanted to resign before the Legislature convened in January to avoid being the target of criticism during the session.

"There are a lot of things that need to be accomplished, and I don't need to be bounced around for two months while the Legislature is in session waiting for my focus of some legislator's narrow-minded attention," he said.

Fay drew the wrath of state Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, and other members of the Ada County legislative delegation for his involvement in firing Keiser in September and for a telephone message Fay left on the answering machine of a Boise State coach a few days later.

Gymnastics coach Yvonne Sandmitre had left a message on her answering machine tape urging callers to support Keiser. Fay, returning a call from Sandmitre, threatened to have Sandmitre dismissed if she did not remove her message from her answering machine.

Please see FAY/A2



Fay

Area sea question - C1

Another American to be freed soon

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — In another sign that the hostage saga is drawing to a close, the umbrella group for the hostage-holders said Wednesday that the three remaining American captives will be released soon.

Iran indicated that one, Joseph Cicippio, could be let go next week.

In Washington, the White House said prospects for freedom for the remaining U.S. hostages "look brighter than they have for a long time."

American Thomas Sutherland, one of the

Account of ordeal - A5

two hostages freed Monday after an exhaustive diplomatic effort by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, recounted his ordeal to reporters at the military hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany, where he is recuperating.

"I could almost say it's been worth waiting for, but it was a heck of a long wait — 2347 days," said Sutherland, 50. He described being kept in chains and in dark cells and of once being beaten until he

screamed in pain.

The other hostage freed Monday, Church of England envoy Terry Waite, spent a quiet day Wednesday with his family at a British air base.

Waite's family said he wanted to respond to suggestions that Waite's own efforts to free hostages were compromised by his contacts with former White House aide Oliver North, who was at the center of the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages affair.

But the family indicated Waite would spend more time recuperating before making public statements about the matter.

GAO says hackers hit Pentagon computers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dutch teenagers broke into Pentagon computers during the Persian Gulf War and modified or copied information but sensitive information related to U.S. war operations, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

The hackers gained access to crucial information on military personnel, the type and amount of military equipment being moved to the gulf and the development of important weapons systems, General

Accounting Office officials said.

The GAO report on the incidents was presented at a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee on government information. The GAO is the investigative arm of Congress.

Sen. Herb Kohl, the subcommittee chairman, said the GAO was withholding specific details, such as the names of the hackers, and the dates and specific places of their intrusions, because of an ongoing investigation by the Justice Department.

"Even without details, the GAO's findings are very disturbing," said Kohl, D-

Wis. "It appears that we were lucky this time. As far as we can tell, our troops in the Middle East were not jeopardized" by the information hoist.

Jack L. Brock, Jr., director of the GAO's government information division, told the subcommittee that between April 1990 and May 1991, a group of Dutch hackers penetrated Army, Navy and Air Force computer systems at 34 unspecified sites.

Brock did not say how many intrusions occurred during the gulf war that began in January 1991 and ended in late February, or during the five-month buildup.

Today's day to say hello

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Two brothers who believe peace begins with a pleasant greeting are urging world leaders, celebrities and ordinary people to say hello today to 10 people on the World Hello Day.

"It's something people can do on their own in widely different places, said organizer Michael McCormack, a 39-year-old free-lance writer who lives in the Omaha suburb of Bellevue.

"It gives people a chance to do something about the world; it empowers them," he said.

This is the 19th year for World Hello Day, intended to "celebrate the importance of personal communication in preserving peace."

McCormack said.

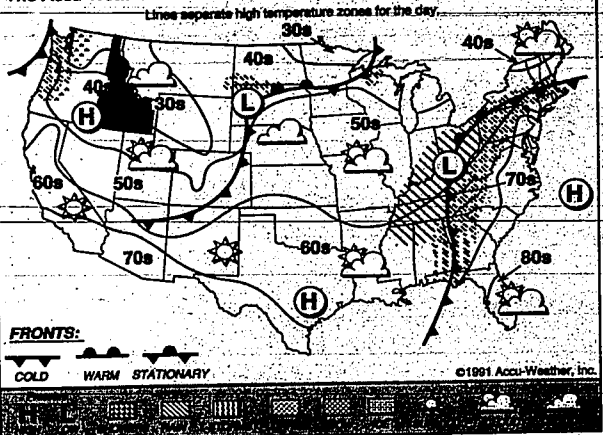
While a student at Harvard University, McCormack began World Hello Day in response to Middle-Eastern tensions.

McCormack and his brother Brian, a political science graduate student at Auburn State University, send thousands of letters each year to world leaders, celebrities, newspapers and magazines, noting the World Hello Day date and explaining the simple celebration.

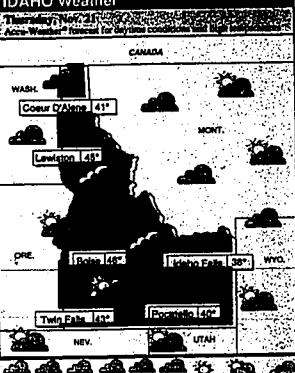
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 21.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	28	0.00
Atlanta	74	61	0.02
Bozeman	70	52	0.00
Chicago	47	42	0.24
Dallas	63	48	0.00
Denver	61	20	0.00
Des Moines	54	31	0.00
Dayton	69	57	0.00
Honolulu	87	76	0.00
Houston	58	51	0.00
Indianapolis	61	48	1.75
Kansas City	57	35	0.02
Las Vegas	60	39	0.00
Los Angeles	81	55	0.00
Memphis	67	63	3.21
Miami Beach	80	73	0.00
Minneapolis	51	42	0.08
Missoula	48	23	0.00
New Orleans	64	69	1.14
New York	74	55	0.00
Oklahoma City	57	39	0.05
Omaha	59	30	0.00
Phoenix	72	46	0.00
Pittsburgh	70	56	0.02
Portland, Me.	71	44	0.00
Portland, Ore.	54	47	0.63
Reno	58	35	0.00
St. Louis	49	45	0.54
Salt Lake City	47	32	0.00
San Francisco	61	48	0.00
Seattle	48	43	0.45
Spokane	48	40	0.31
Washington	78	55	0.00

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	42	31	20
Last year	53	26	0.00
Normal	47	28	0.00

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of a rain or snow showers. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. Highs in the lower 40s.

Cassia, Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s to near 40. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday: Fair Saturday. Partly cloudy with chance of snow showers in the mountains Sunday and Monday. Highs upper 30s and lower 40s Saturday, and in the 40s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today cloudy with rain and snow at times becoming mostly snow by afternoon. Highs in the low to mid-40s. Tonight and Friday mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Colder... Low in the mid- to upper 20s. Highs in the upper 30s to near 40.

Elko County - Partly cloudy and a decreasing chance of snow showers today mainly in the mountains. Partial clearing and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy east Friday. Highs mostly in the low 40s to low 50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a frontal system is moving into southeast Idaho after producing rain and snow over most of the state. Forecasters said more moisture is expected to bring scattered showers.

Winds of 15 to 25 mph blow over the Panhandle and the southeast Wednesday. Winds elsewhere were lighter.

Lowell's .87 inch topped rainfall amounts, while Fairfield and Ketchum reported 3 inches of fresh snow.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 51 degrees at Lewiston and Riggs. Reburg reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was 3 degrees above zero at Craig and Gunnison, Colo.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter

Rain soaks Southeast, Northwest while East turns mild

Storm systems associated with a slowly moving storm system crossing the Gulf Coast states and the Ohio Valley, were scattered from the central Gulf Coast to Kentucky, and from Missouri to southern Lower Michigan. A few showers also were scattered from the Florida Peninsula to coastal South Carolina.

A few thunderstorms developed over the central Gulf Coast states, producing high wind that downed trees around Mobile, Ala., the weather service said.

Parts of southern Illinois got 3 to 5 inches of rain during the night, and late Tuesday the city of Marton had flash flooding and was struck by a tornado that injured about 25 people and destroyed five homes.

Strong southerly wind ahead of a slowly moving cold front helped temperatures warm into the 70s and 80s across much of the East during the afternoon.

At the opposite extreme, Barrow, Alaska, above the Arctic Circle, reported a record low of 30 below zero.

Vets to receive Dietrich help for stress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to allow thousands of Vietnam veterans to get treatment for stress-related psychological problems without first having to prove they are war-related.

In a separate bill, it also ordered the Veterans Administration to look at extending disability benefits to veterans who may have been exposed to radiation from their service on nuclear submarines and on flights aboard military planes over weapons test sites.

Both were approved on voice vote.

A similar measure on post-war stress problems was passed by House in June, and supporters said they hoped to forge a compromise to send to President Bush before Congress adjourns next week.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow was reported Wednesday afternoon in most of Idaho's mountain areas, the Department of Transportation said.

U.S. 95 — Rigdon-Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Moore, wet; Weiser-NEW Meadows, wet; floor, snowing; Manning-Oregon line, wet, rain.

Interstate 84 — Wet, rain; Burley-Utah line, wet, snowing.

Idaho 53 — Koresheo Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, rain; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, broken snow floor, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor, snowing, wet; Fairfield-Carey, wet, rain; Arco-Ashton, wet, snowing; Ashton-Montana, wet, broken snow floor, drifting.

U.S. 26 — Blackfoot-Wyoming, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 5 — Wet, rain.

U.S. 93 — Nevada Line-Arco, wet, rain; Arco-Salmon, wet, snow floor, rain; Lost Trail Falls, broken snow floor, snowing floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, snowing; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 — Wet, rain.

Interstate 15 — Utah-Maldad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, snowing; Monticello-Passer, icy spots; broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, rain; Soda Springs-Mispelle, wet, snowing; Monticello-Wyoming, icy spots, snowing; Dryden, snowing.

U.S. 91 — Wet.

Idaho 5 — Wet, rain, snowing, drifts.

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, 801-964-6800; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

post office will be someplace else — perhaps out of town — and it won't be the same as stopping by the Merc for coffee and a pop.

Over the years, the Boltons have done a lot with the place.

After they bought the store, so many people congregated there that the couple put in a table next to the cash register and started serving coffee.

Voloshin says the grocery store is especially important because it's the only one within nine miles of Dietrich; the next-closest is in Shoshone.

"They don't have a lot of things, but they have the things that someone would need," she said.

Actually, there's nothing much else in town.

Someone turned the old Catholic Church into a home, while the Dietrich School transformed part of what once was a service station into a bus barn. The only other business is the Eagles Nest, a restaurant and bar.

"I always say this town is just rural enough to keep it nice," June Bolton said.

Fay

Continued from A1

"Gary served the board well for the time he was on it, but it's time to move ahead," Brooks said Wednesday.

"It's a useful step for the Board of Education that will give the governor and the Senate a chance to place someone on the state Board of Education who has a better understanding and appreciation of what Boise State University can mean to a statewide system."

"I'm sure that what happened to me and the way it happened to me was a concern to quite a few folks," Keiser said Wednesday. "It will take other forms besides this as well."

Fay also was sanctioned by the state Department of Insurance recently for acting as an insurance company without state certification. His operating license was not renewed when he failed to take a required continuing education course.

He since has met the state standards and a license has been issued.

Harry Walrath, director of the Idaho Department of Insurance, said Wednesday he will decide within two days whether to allow Fay to take a license as a result of a department investigation into whether Fay acted as an insurance

The Boltons moved to Dietrich because they wanted to live in a small town and run a small business. Scott Bolton had retired from the Air Force, and the couple split the long six-day-a-week shifts running the store.

Along the way, they built the business up, buying a part of the garage and turning it into an amusement center for the kids in town.

"We decided there's nothing for young people in town," June Bolton said. "We put in an ice cream machine, an arcade, a pool table. During the noon-hour, the place is jumping. The kids come down from school."

June Bolton said she and her husband want to retire since neither are in the best of health.

"This has worked out fine for us and the people," she said. "We don't have to work anymore and want to enjoy the years we have left."

June Bolton added she feels bad about closing the store and disappointing the Dietrich residents.

"We know we have to, but it makes us feel sad like you are letting them down," she said.

Idaho lottery

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

19-28-29-30-31-54 (nineteen, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, fifty-four).

The estimated jackpot is \$30 million, lottery officials said.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS

Buchanan says candidacy would be more than symbolic protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commentator Patrick J. Buchanan said Wednesday that "White House mites" were trying to link him to former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke in an effort to keep him from mounting a conservative challenge to President Bush.



Buchanan

Buchanan said that if he does run in GOP primaries next year, it will be more than a symbolic protest from the right.

Buchanan spent much of a Capitol Hill news conference delivering a campaign-style attack on Bush but insisted he would not make a final decision about a presidential run until a few days after Thanksgiving.

Buchanan said he needed to be sure he had time to assemble a credible organization before the February New Hampshire primary.

"I will run only if I think I have a

long shot of being a legitimate contender in the line of scrimmage in New Hampshire and "going the distance," he said.

Bush told a television interviewer Wednesday he has no plans to debate any opponents in the Republican primaries. His spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, said that if Bush "chooses not to do it, there's no reason why he should."

Fitzwater said Bush's policies have reflected "mainstream conservatism." He added, "Certainly Pat's free to do whatever he wants, but the president's in a very strong position with the conservative movement."

Buchanan criticized Bush's economic policies and support of a \$25 billion foreign-aid bill at a news conference hosted by conservative Republican Rep. Toby Roth of Wisconsin.

Roth said he shared Buchanan's views on foreign aid but was not endorsing his prospective candidacy.

Roth and Buchanan criticized both the size of the bill and efforts to push it through the House with little debate.

Buchanan said some provisions of the package amounted to "global socialism."

Buchanan said "White House lobbyists and Hill colluders" were trying to sneak through the two-year foreign aid bill to "take it out of the politics of 1992, which is where foreign aid ought to be debated."

Buchanan said that should he run,

he expected to make a credible showing in New Hampshire and then plan to enter GOP primaries in the West and South, where Duke, too, might be on the ballot.

After losing the Louisiana gubernatorial race, Duke said he might enter selected GOP primaries, saying he and Buchanan could be a conservative "one-two punch" against Bush.

Buchanan distanced himself from those remarks, saying "there is no such thing as a tag team approach."

And he said the same "White House mites" who criticized Democrats for blaming Duke's ascent on Bush's use of racial politics were trying to link him to Duke.

Buchanan, a syndicated columnist and host of CNN's "Crossfire" program, said conservatives who have encouraged him to enter the race

Doonesbury series backed by creator

SEATTLE (AP) — "Doonesbury" creator Gary Trudeau defended his series on alleged drug use by Vice President Dan Quayle, and said everything in his comic now will be on the public record in a trial next spring.

Trudeau denied he is making a personal attack on Quayle, and said the issue is not Quayle's alleged drug history. Rather, Trudeau said the focus should be on conversations among the Justice Department, the federal Bureau of Prisons and the Quayle campaign late in the 1988 campaign, when a convicted drug dealer tried to meet with reporters to allege he had sold marijuana to Quayle.

In this case, it was exposing the fact that Dan Quayle had been cleared of drug charges the public never knew had been made, Trudeau told a sold-out lecture here at United Methodist Church in Seattle Tuesday night.

He contended conversations between Quayle's campaign and federal prison authorities were improper.

Before the drug dealer, Brett Kimberlin, could meet with reporters, he was placed into solitary confinement. Shortly after, a parole board increased his sentence.

Kimberlin is now suing the government in an attempt to win release.

A trial is scheduled for spring.

Bush campaign bankroll at \$5 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle were hosts for a Republican gala Wednesday night expected to boost their 1992 campaign bankroll above \$5 million — more than all of the Democratic presidential hopefuls combined.

The president's popularity has been sliding in the polls as increasing numbers of Americans signal their discontent with his handling of the U.S. economy and other domestic matters.

But Bush's campaign finance numbers are light on target, with Wednesday's \$1,000-a-plate banquet expected to net another \$500,000. That brings to more than \$5 million the amount Bush and Quayle have raised in just a handful of events since kicking off their fall fund-raising blitz with a \$1 million

bash in Houston three weeks ago.

The Democrats aren't anywhere close. The major candidates together had raised just \$2.1 million through Sept. 30, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

And though the Democrats have been concentrating their energies on fund-raising in recent weeks, none have the president's ability to rake in huge amounts of cash in one setting.

Paul Tsongas, the former senator from Massachusetts and first major Democrat to enter the race, had raised the most as of the last FEC re-

port, with \$767,000. Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa was next, with \$714,000 raised through Sept. 30th.

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey followed with 224,000, then Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder with \$220,000 and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton with \$201,000. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown had not announced yet.

The Bush re-election campaign, which the president has not officially established yet, hopes to raise \$30 million by next spring from campaign contributions and federal matching funds.

were angry with Bush long before he began planning a primary challenge.

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- Page 3
 - Clairol Curling Irons
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 - Icicles
 - Garland
 - Old World Christmas Stocking
 - Gift Tags
 - Flashing Light Pins
- Page 5
 - Mermaid Princess Doll
 - The Little Mermaid Watch
 - All American Barbie Doll
 - Cuddly, Shaggy, Plush Dog
 - Baby Jennifer Gilt Set
 - Matchbox Cars
 - Ramco Steel Trucks
 - Magic Glove Set
- Page 6
 - Holiday Candles
 - M & M's Fun Machines
 - Holiday Food Containers
 - Sectional Candy Dish
- Page 7
 - Velvet Wreath Bow
 - Holiday Stoneware Mugs
 - Mennen Gift Set
 - Vivitar 110 Camera
- Page 8
 - Holiday Stocking Stuffers

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Briefly

Suicide doctor suspended in Michigan

LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan Board of Medicine on Wednesday suspended the medical license of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who has helped three women kill themselves in the last two years.

The board voted 8-0 to suspend Kevorkian's license even though the retired pathologist, dubbed "Dr. Death," has said repeatedly that he would help more people commit suicide even if he lost his license.

"It is clear that suicide is not a medically accepted and approved practice," said Dr. Ananda Prasad, a board member.

One of Kevorkian's attorneys, Michael Schwartz, said Kevorkian still could help people kill themselves.



Kevorkian

Sunbathers may have safe day in sun

CHICAGO — People may some day be able to use a synthetic hormone to get a protective tan without harmful exposure to the sun, but more study is needed on the compound's safety and effectiveness, researchers say.

Scientists at the University of Arizona said they produced the effects of a tan on a group of healthy young men by injecting them 10 times over a 12-day period with a potent synthetic version of a hormone that regulates skin color in animals.

The findings suggest that sun-sensitive people and those prone to skin cancer might be able to use the hormone to darken their skin to protect themselves from harmful exposure to the sun, he said Tuesday. The pigment-regulating hormone is called NDP.

Congress wants refugee case change

WASHINGTON — As the exodus of Haitian boat people escalated Wednesday, members of Congress demanded that the administration find an alternative to its policy of repatriating refugees to their impoverished homeland.

Meanwhile, the administration announced it had ceased sending the Haitians back home for the time being in compliance with a temporary restraining order that will be in effect through Monday.

The State Department disclosed that the number of Haitians rescued at sea rose to 2,817 with the addition of 650 more on Tuesday, signaling no short-term end to what is becoming an increasingly emotional political issue.

Shamir says he still mistrusts Arabs

BOSTON — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir made it clear Wednesday he still mistrusts the Arabs he has met across the negotiating table.

"Totalitarians go to peace conferences to lull their potential victims," Shamir told a group of 400 Jewish leaders and faculty at Boston University. "They treat peace agreements as a temporary convenience, not a binding contract. They talk peace while they plan the next war."

In his second major speech here to Jewish leaders, Shamir showed no sign he has shifted away from his refusal to surrender territory. But Shamir also remained open to the possibility that the peace talks can work. Shamir indicated he may be willing to bend on the site for the next round of peace talks.

Scientists retract AIDS test results

BOSTON — Scientists from the University of California in San Francisco have retracted the results of an AIDS experiment, alleging that the principal researcher withheld data that contradicted their conclusions.

The retraction is being published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, which carried the original research in 1985.

University officials said the researcher, Dr. Raphael B. Stricker, a blood specialist, was dismissed last year after an investigation.

"I'd characterize it as a violation of the code of conduct regarding intellectual honesty," said Dr. Karl J. Hittelman, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

President plans visit to Asia, Australia

WASHINGTON — President Bush will visit Australia and Asia Dec. 30-Jan. 10, a month later than originally planned, the White House announced Wednesday. Bush will spend Dec. 31-Jan. 3 in Australia, Jan. 3-5 in Singapore, Jan. 5-7 in Korea and Jan. 7-10 in Japan. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

He will visit Sydney and Canberra in Australia, Singapore, Seoul in South Korea and Kyoto and Tokyo in Japan, Fitzwater said. Bush originally planned to make the trip in reverse order, departing Nov. 27 for Japan and stopping in Hawaii on his way back to attend the 50th anniversary ceremony marking the bombing of Pearl Harbor Dec. 7.

Compiled from wire reports

Senate colleagues reprimand Cranston

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee reprimanded veteran lawmaker Alan Cranston on behalf of the full Senate Wednesday for "improper and repugnant" dealings with former savings and loan owner Charles H. Keating Jr.



Cranston

Cranston told colleagues he accepted the action "with deep remorse in my heart," but then spent nearly an hour denying he was guilty of many of the committee's accusations against him.

The panel declined to recommend that Cranston, D-Calif., be censured, an action that would have required a formal vote. Presenting a highly critical report, without demanding a Senate decision, was a compromise between the view of the committee's Republicans, who favored censure, and Democrats who sought a lesser rebuke.

Immediately after Cranston made his remarks in the packed Senate chamber, Republican Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire rose to denounce them as "arrogant, unrepentant and a smear on this institution."

The committee said it found "exten-

sive circumstances exist" in Cranston's case, noting his poor health and intention to retire.

While accepting his reprimand, Cranston — who is 77, ill with cancer and leaving the Senate next year after 24 years — made clear he would have fought a tougher sanction.

"I rise with deep remorse in my heart to accept the reprimand of the committee," he told his colleagues. "I deeply regret the pain all this has caused my family, my friends, my supporters and my constituents."

He strongly contended he had violated no law and received no personal benefit from Keating's money.

Cranston was among five senators who received \$1.3 million in political donations from Keating and associates while intervening with their regulators on behalf of Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan.

More than \$900,000 went to

Cranston's campaigns and causes. Virtually all senators were in their seats for Wednesday's proceedings, paying rapt attention as Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., reported the committee findings and Cranston answered them.

Cranston's new attorney, Harvard Law School professor Alan Der-

Der, was permitted on the Senate floor but not allowed to speak. The six-member panel, which had been deadlocked for months, declared that Cranston, a 23-year Senate veteran, "acted without corrupt intent" in his dealings with Keating and "did not receive nor intend to receive personal financial benefit from any of the funds raised through Mr. Keating."

House OKs \$270 billion defense spending package

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday passed a \$270 billion military spending bill for 1992 that preserves most of the Bush administration's top defense priorities but leaves in doubt the future of the embattled B-2 stealth bomber.

The measure boosts spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative to build an antimissile defensive system and continues production of the Navy's most modern strategic nuclear missile. But it halts, for now, production of new radar-evading B-2 bombers.

The legislation also speeds up

troop cuts, provides a 4.2 percent pay raise for all members of the military and offers new financial incentives for mid-career servicemen and women to make an early exit from the armed forces.

The House approved the Department of Defense appropriations bill on a voice vote. The Senate is expected to pass it soon and President Bush's signature is likely.

The appropriations bill largely mirrors separate legislation adopted by the House on Monday that authorizes the Pentagon's defense programs and sets spending ceilings.

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Freed hostage says he was beaten once, chained most of time

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Freed American hostage Thomas Sutherland said Wednesday he feels "great" after being freed from 6 1/2 years of captivity in Lebanon.

But he described an ordeal of dark cells and chains and said he was beaten once until he screamed in pain.

"I could almost say it's been worth waiting for, but it was a heck of a long wait... 2,347 days," Sutherland told reporters at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, two days after being freed by his Shiite Muslim captors. "But it's over, thank God, and we go on from here to the rest of our lives."

Speaking to reporters at length for the first time since his arrival at Wiesbaden on Tuesday, Sutherland said he believed the remaining Western hostages — including Americans Terry Anderson, Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen — would be released in the near future.

"I think it will be all finished soon," he said. Both Sutherland and Briton Terry Waite had said after their release Monday that their captors told them the Americans would soon be freed.



Former hostage Thomas Sutherland, with his daughters Joan and Kit, far right, and wife, Jean, said during a news conference at Lindway Air Base in Wiesbaden, Germany, said he learned tolerance and patience during his nearly seven years of captivity.

The hospital said Sutherland was in generally good medical condition, although he was experiencing some unsteadiness on his feet.

He alluded lightly to that, saying, "I feel like I'm ready to get out of here and go charging, but when I got off of my chain finally I found that

I'm a little bit wobbly on my pins... Overall, he said, "I feel great, like '60 going on 21." But he described in chilling terms

his sufferings at the hands of his kidnappers.

"After about a year and a half they put us in a very bad situation, individual cells underground," he said. "Very little light... I was very depressed."

"And they'd come in and bring the food in... and then leave me to eat in the dark. Try it some time. It's not much fun," he added, with his wife Jean and daughter Kit by his side.

At one point, he said, his captors beat the soles of his feet "till I just couldn't take it any longer, till I started to scream and they said, 'Quiet, quiet, shut-up!'" he recounted. "So they resorted to the rest of the body, but that was the only time they really mistreated me."

Sutherland, of Estes Park, Colo., was dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut when he was kidnapped June 9, 1985. He said he hoped to return to his job.

The long captivity left him a changed man, Sutherland said. "I've learned a great deal of tolerance. I've learned an enormous amount of patience," he told reporters. "I've never spent three hours sitting on my duff against a wall just waiting for someone to decide what the next move is." Sutherland

described finding solace in the company of his fellow captives, especially Anderson, the longest held hostage. Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Sutherland said he and Anderson, in chains, argued about matters such as religion, with Sutherland taking an agnostic view and Anderson holding that God does exist.

In an ironic twist, Sutherland said his captors told him they originally wanted to kidnap the president of the American University, not him.

"I am happy they didn't get him, but I wish they hadn't got me," he said. Despite his ordeal, Sutherland said he came to pity the hostage-holders. "Why do I feel sympathy for them? Because I think they don't appreciate how heinous the thing is that they are doing," he said. "And you can't help but feel sorry for someone who is unwittingly carrying out such bad work."

The Scottish-born Sutherland opened his remarks by quoting from a Robert Burns poem.

Military officials said Sutherland would return home to the United States Thursday aboard a commercial flight.

Sutherland says Anderson helped him through

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Freed American hostage Thomas Sutherland on Wednesday described passing the time in chains by debating the existence of God with fellow captive Terry Anderson, the longest held Western hostage in Lebanon. Sutherland, who was freed Monday by his Shiite Muslim captors in Lebanon, said he took an agnostic view, but Anderson argued that God does exist. "I prayed so many times, and so hard, so hard I prayed, and nothing happened. And now I'm not so sure... that there is a God," Sutherland told reporters at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, where he is undergoing medical tests.

Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985. Speaking to reporters at length for the first time since his arrival at Wiesbaden on Tuesday, Sutherland said he believed the remaining American hostages — Anderson, Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen — would be released in the near future. "I think it will be all finished soon," he said. Both Sutherland and Briton Terry Waite had said after their release on Monday that their captors told them the Americans would soon be freed.

Sutherland, 60, described finding solace in Anderson's companionship. "Terry Anderson, who is a voracious reader, he just insisted that we had to have books," Sutherland said. "And he kept at them so consistently and so thoroughly that finally they started piling in books." He also said Anderson kept a sense of humor even under the most difficult conditions. At one point, he said, the captives were chained to the wall in a cold room with a dirt floor, when the kidnappers "came down with a whole bunch of candies and some coffee." "When they got out, Terry burst out laughing, he says, 'This is really funny. These guys are bringing us down treats, and here we are, they're terrorists, these guys, and here they're treating us with candies and all...'"

Russia rejects Gorbachev's emergency budget request

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev asked the national legislature Wednesday to approve an emergency budget calling for a big deficit to keep the central government afloat until Jan. 1. But Russia refused to go along. Without the cooperation of Boris Yeltsin's Russian Federation, the largest and most powerful republic, the budget proposal has little chance of success and Gorbachev's government may face economic strangulation. "Russia will not play this game of

printing endless amounts of money to cover deficits," Russian lawmaker Yuri Chemchenko told reporters. "Russia is saying, 'Let's hurry up and create a hard currency.'" The emergency budget would be financed by increasing the national debt and by printing more rubles, which pushes up prices. Gorbachev said the government already has put 12 times more rubles into the money supply this year than originally planned. Russia's main objection was that

Yeltsin has his own economic program that conflicts with the central government's plans, said Ivan Silayev, chairman of a committee that is coordinating economic reforms. Yeltsin previously shut off Russia's financing for approximately 80 central government ministries, forcing many to close and others to cut their staffs. He also claimed control over all exports of Russian oil, natural gas, gold and diamonds — the Kremlin's

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Public Scoping on Vadose Zone and Pad A Investigations

Public comments received on the scope of the Vadose Zone and Pad A investigations will help DOE determine how to proceed with impact analysis. Scoping will be conducted to meet the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The purpose of this scoping activity is to:

- Identify and comment on alternatives for addressing contamination at these areas.
- Identify potential environmental impacts caused by cleanup alternatives.

Public Comment on Pit 9 Proposed Plan

The Proposed Plan, which describes alternatives for addressing radioactive and hazardous wastes disposed in Pit 9, will be available for public review at information repositories around the state and in the Administrative Record file. The Administrative Record file is in the INEL Technical Library, 1776 Science Center Drive, Idaho Falls, Idaho, and in the INEL Information Repository sections of public libraries in Idaho Falls, Boise, and Moscow. The Proposed Plan was jointly developed by DOE-ID, U.S. EPA, and the State of Idaho as part of the Pit 9 Interim Action. Proposed cleanup methods include:

- No action.
- In-Situ Vitriification: Using high temperatures to melt materials in place forming a glass-like material.
- Ex-Situ Vitriification: Using high temperatures to melt materials removed from Pit 9 into a glass-like material.
- Chemical extraction and/or physical separation: Extracting contaminants from Pit 9, returning cleaned materials to the pit.
- Complete Removal, Storage and Off-site Disposal.

Locations and Dates of Meetings

Boise	Twin Falls
Boise Public Library Monday, December 9	Canyon Springs Inn Wednesday, December 11
Moscow	Idaho Falls
Cavanaugh's Value Inn Tuesday, December 10	Elk's Lodge Thursday, December 12

DOE and Contractor staff will be available from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. to informally discuss these projects prior to the beginning of each meeting. The meeting at each location will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The public comment period for all projects runs from December 4, 1991 to January 3, 1992. In addition to input provided during the meetings, written comments may be sent to: Walter N. Sato, Environmental Restoration Division, DOE Field Office, Idaho, 785 DOE Place, MS 3902, Idaho Falls, ID 83401-1562. For more information, call the Community Relations Plan Coordinator at 526-6864.

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Opinion

Editorial

Schools offer parents a good tool for helping kids

What happens at home is as important to a child's education as what happens at school. The Twin Falls School District deserves praise for helping parents give their children the right kind of send-off.

The district recently distributed a flier titled, "On the Trail of Good Study Habits." It's loaded with helpful tips for parents and students, and every family should put it to use.

The flier advises junior-high parents to:

- Limit students' TV and game time.
- Show a positive attitude toward school and teachers.
- Urge students to ask teachers for help when needed.
- Help students see homework as a valuable activity and show genuine interest.
- Advise high school students to:
 - Study difficult or boring subjects first.
 - Use a regular study area.
 - Avoid the phone.

The flier also suggests ways for parents to help build students' self-esteem:

- Give your child a hug.
- Avoid negative remarks like, "You're a bad boy," or, "You're so clumsy."
- Give praise often.

Simple stuff? Sure. But not all parents are schooled in effective child-rearing, and everyone can use a reminder.

Assistant Superintendent Ken Olson, who thought up the project, said school counselors wrote the flier as a way to communicate positively with parents. It was a good idea, and if it turns into a beginning step toward increasing parental involvement in local education, so much the better.

If you're a Twin Falls parent but you haven't received one of the little blue fliers yet, Olson says you can pick one up at your child's school.

If you're a parent in another Magic Valley district, encourage your school's administration to copy what Twin Falls did. Olson says he would be happy to share.

David Duke: Bush's worst nightmare

David Duke has blathered a lot of bald-faced lies, but he wasn't just whistling Dixie Monday when he said, "I think George Bush is in very big trouble."

Yep, and one reason is David Duke, the baby-faced bigot of the bayous.

Duke is George Bush's worst nightmare come alive.

It was sneaky enough that Duke stole Bush's slickest racial code words.

Sure, after Duke was drubbed by 22 points in the Louisiana governor's race, the Bush team chuckled with relief. They could "I hope he'll fade from the scene," said GOP strategist Charlie Black.

No chance. Forty hours later, like Frankenstein's monster, Duke popped up to announce it was a "serious possibility" he'd run for president against Bush in the 1992 primaries.

Blithely, Bush's guys scoff at a Duke challenge as a bad joke. "He couldn't win in Louisiana. We don't see him winning anywhere else," said Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Wrong. For Bush, who has a sick economy on his hands, Duke could be far more than an irritating, right-wing freak.

Look at Duke's Louisiana vote. "I won my constituency — 55 percent of the white

Sandy Grady

vote," says Duke breezily. "I was defeated by a solid black vote. Other places won't have that."

He means the nearly all-white Republican primaries of the South and border states. I don't think it far-fetched that Duke might defeat Bush in a couple of those states.

Remember, George Wallace in 1968 against Nixon and Humphrey won Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi by walling margins. And anybody who thinks racial politics to be strictly a Southern virus is living in a snug fantasyland.

So Duke wins a couple of primaries, so what, Republican strategists might sneer. They might shrug off the vision of network cameras focusing on Duke as he leads a delegation into the '92 Houston convention. But they can't laugh at the impact of Duke, along with abortion and hard times, fragmenting their party.

Bush will not be consoled if he dips into history. Four modern presidents were challenged in primaries — Truman, Johnson, Ford, Carter — and none was around for a second term.

"The White House should gear up against

Duke immediately," advised Lance Hill, veteran Louisiana observer of Dukemania. "Benign neglect doesn't work. Duke's like a mushroom. He thrives in the dark."

Duke is both menace and embarrassment. He shoplifted the subliminal racism. Republicans have used to win presidential elections since Nixon's era.

You heard it when Ronald Reagan raved about "welfare queens." Bush lambasted quotas, and Willie Horton's mug glowered across TV screens.

So how does Bush run against Duke? As a born-again lib who tut-tuts the Bayou Kid's racial slurs?

"I think Reagan and Bush, who set the stage for this in a more subtle way, are coming to realize their error," victorious Gov.-elect Edwin Edwards said.

Democrats, unless they're more inept than usual, will happily toss Republicans in Duke's KKK sheets. They know what it's like to have presidential primaries torn apart by a charismatic longshot.

David Duke is going to be George Bush's Jesse Jackson — a headache that won't go away.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

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Letters

Frankster was cruel

I really want to address this letter to the "sick or demented" person who called in the bomb threat to the Magic Valley Manor Wednesday night.

I have no idea who you are — whether you're a disgruntled employee, mad at someone personally at the manor or just trying to get even with the world.

What I do want you to know is that no harm was done to anyone except the poor confused patients (who are mostly in their late 80s and 90s) who were rushed out into cold and damp 30-degree weather because you put a threat on their lives. Some of these patients were in short hospital gowns with only a sheet blanket and bedspread wrapped around them. (In case of a fire or bomb threat, you don't have time to hunt for coats of theirs.)

They were taken in wheel chairs, walked or driven to the grade school two blocks away. This is a shock to a little old person who is used to a warm and cozy room. For three hours, these patients had to wait until the all clear was given to take them back. I'm sure this seemed like an eternity to them.

And, "threat caller," you certainly never put the manor personnel in a bind as they were so wonderful with those patients, as were the Wendell firemen, police and school personnel. They all did a tremendous job helping and caring for these 34 patients. These dedicated workers all deserve a big thanks and the appreciation from any of us who have a family member at the manor. We couldn't have asked for more loving care than you gave to them.

If any of these patients could develop pneumonia and die as a result of this prank, "threat caller," will be responsible for their death. This is one of the meanest and most despicable things that one can imagine a human being doing to those poor, sweet, defenseless people. Now cruel and thoughtless you must be.

Give a big thanks to all you wonderful people who helped, cheered and gave so much to these patients. Even though they (patients) didn't know who you were, they are all so appreciative for any little thing that is done for them; that I'm sure you are all heroes to them: Me, too.

WIOLETT BENSON
 Wendell

(Baby X in this case). TV documentaries feature testimony of people who've participated in satanic ritual abuse. Others who know the "whys" and "wherefores" of satanism explain the reasons behind this hideous activity — and yet, there are those "enlightened" ones among us who insist on downplaying the possibility of ritualistic abuse. The evidence stares you in the face and you choose to ignore it!

Why? Could it be you don't wish to face up to the truth of the matter? Go ahead, ignore it, deny it, downplay it and excuse it! After all, you are the "enlightened" ones. **DUANE LUCHSINGER**
 Twin Falls

Biased paper targeted Duke

Your paper carried more column inches of anti-David Duke than I have ever seen it put out on any other office seker.

Harry Truman, ex-Klu Klux Klan and ex-bigot for Fendegast turned out to be a better president than the four living ex-presidents or the current New World Order/One World Government President Bush.

You state that 50 of us in Idaho backed David Duke. Perhaps all of us are concerned about foreign aid that was of doubtful value when the United States had money and now that deficit is near the point of destroying the country. It is stupid. The free trade that works one way only is destroying our business and our Gross National Product.

The crime in this country is growing at an ever-increasing rate. The anti-white, anti-Christian and anti-work garbage put out by the movie and TV bunch needs attention.

With the biased reporting you do in your paper, the \$450 million in one year thief, Milkin, could get out of prison, put his wig back on, run for office and get your support.

WAYNE BRETZ
 Gooding

Rule will harm patients

Never mind all the factors contributing to the increased cost of medical care. The Health Care Financing Administration's newest ruling jeopardizes the very existence of medical care as we know it.

This newest wrinkle is the Anti-Kickback Statute, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1992. Everyone has heard of kickbacks, which usually involve such entities as reference laboratories or pharmacies in which a doctor receives money in return for referring patients there. But this law is worded so broadly that anything resulting in payments to doctors for referring patients is illegal if it involves Medicare or Medicaid funds.

Say that Dr. A, an internist, has been treating Patient X for years and that Patient X develops colon cancer and requires surgery. So Dr. A refers him to Dr. B, a surgeon.

Then suppose that Dr. B, at some indefinite time in the future, has a patient on which he has operated, Patient Y, who suffers a heart attack. So Dr. B calls in Dr. A to take care of him.

Does this sound illegal so far? Yet this type of referral, which is the way doctors have referred patients among themselves inside and outside of group practices ever since dirt, will be considered illegal under this statute if it involves payment to either doctor with Medicare or Medicaid funds, and it will result in a \$25,000 fine and a five-year prison term, effective Jan. 1.

In the absence of any language defining the limits of this statute, the only way your doctor is going to stay out of jail is to stop accepting Medicare and Medicaid starting Jan. 1. Or he could sue them all for free, in which case he will soon be out of business.

Please contact your elected representatives and ask them to stop HCFA from enforcing this statute as it stands. It needs to specify exactly what types of referrals are to be considered illegal instead of being a blanket condemnation of all referrals. This is an unfair law that will practically eliminate access to medical care for Medicare and Medicaid patients.

Please write or call Sen. Steve Symms, 401 Second St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-2515; Sen. Larry E. Craig, 1292 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-678; Rep. Richard Stangor, 334 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-6329.

DR. JANE BENNETT-MUNRO
 Twin Falls

Have faith in school buses

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor that was in *The Times-News* on Nov. 7, "Is sky falling on school buses?" The answer to that is a definite "No!" Each driver who is hired by the bus company goes through many hours of extensive training even if they have driven large vehicles in the past. The most important emphasis of this training is the safety of the passengers.

As for seat belts, Idaho law requires children under the age of 4 years or weighing less than 40 pounds to be restrained in car seats. Some of the buses are equipped with these safety belts, such as on the pre-school, Child Development Center and Special Education routes.

As for two-way radios, the majority of the buses are equipped with such. We are trained in specific areas of what to do in an

emergency if we do or do not have a radio. The bus drivers are trained on what to do if an emergency does occur.

If there were to be an accident where a bus was forced into a canal, etc., the seat belts would actually be a hazard. Also, if there was danger of the bus catching on fire, wonder of wonders, Schlect thought of all seat belts that would have to be unbuckled before the bus could be evacuated.

As for the bus accident she referred to involving a pickup, I was the driver of that bus. I had picked up my first two passengers at the bus stop on Orchard and

set belts would be detrimental to safety. I seat belts that would have to be unbuckled before the bus could be evacuated.

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Oppose Air Force land grab

Unfortunately, up until last night, I was unaware of the importance of the bombing range issue. The Air Force wants our desert and they want it now. We need to speak out against the Air Force's plan to establish a composite wing in southwest Idaho. The effects this range would have on Idaho's land, wildlife and citizens would be tragic.

From what I understand, the things we have to worry about are chaff, flares and the supersonic level the planes would be flying at.

Chaff comes in packages containing 2.1 million strands of glass fiber. These chaff packages are released into the air and would

come in direct contact with the plant and animal life and would eventually destroy it. Flares, when ignited, provide a more intense heat source than the aircraft engine. The composite wing aircraft will use these flares. Our natural land will be used these flares. Our natural land will be used these flares. Our natural land will be used these flares.

These aircraft will also be supersonic at a low level. The sonic booms produced will affect every living thing around them, the prohorn antelope, the mule deer, the bighorn sheep, the elk and the humans.

Moreover, the location chosen for this range contains five wilderness study areas. This is probably the worst location that could have been chosen.

If you feel strongly against Idaho's desert turning into a full-on bombing range, I urge you to testify in a hearing this Friday, Nov. 22, in Twin Falls. There will be a van leaving from the Sixth Street Environmental Center. For more information, please call 736-7271.

KATHRYN DE BOER
 Ketchum

Murderer on the loose

I will never understand human nature. Many of us residents in the southwestern part of Twin Falls are very much against a detention center going up in our midst. Yet, there is a murderer running loose and no one wants to come forward and give out any information that might help catch this killer. Anyone that can shoot a man point blank in the face can kill again. Even your children are in danger.

It's so hard to believe that no one saw or heard any shooting that time of night. Won't someone please help get this mad dog off the streets and put away where he can't hurt anyone again. I shouldn't say "he" because it might be a "she." Who will be next?

ALICE TRACY
 Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

World

Mao comeback reflects present dissatisfaction of some Chinese

BEIJING (AP) — The young street painter flipped the image of his sports jacket to show two small pigs.

One read "Country music." The other was a thumbnail profile of Mao Tse-tung.

"I think our arts all bear his stamp, so I should wear this," he said, grinning. "It's just for fun."

The last time Chinese wore Mao pins was during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, and it wasn't for fun. Mao's most fervent admirers stuck Mao pins right into their fleecy jackets, could lose their jobs and end up making bricks in the countryside.

After Mao died in 1976, the new leadership under Deng Xiaoping declared the Great Helmsman had made many mistakes. Key policies of Mao were reversed, and Mao buttons were turned up in scrap heaps or for sale to tourists.

But Mao has made a comeback in recent years, with different people using his name and image for different reasons. The only element that is common is dissatisfaction with present-day China.

Beijing students are studying Mao T-shirts with the words "Wash hard and get ahead day by day" to express cynicism about forced ideological study.

Some workers wear Mao pins to express nostalgia for his era, when workers enjoyed high prestige. They feel left behind as Deng's reforms elevate intellectuals and private businessmen.

"Young workers don't know much about Mao," said a former union worker, "but they see that the sons



AP Wirephoto

A man rides in front of a statue of Mao Tse-tung. Mao's popularity has increased recently in China.

and daughters of today's leaders have privileges while Mao sent his son off to the Korean War, and he was killed." China aided North Korea in

Syria warns U.S. against attacking Libya

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria said Wednesday any U.S. military action against Libya over its alleged involvement in the bombing of a Pan Am jetliner could jeopardize Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The official Syrian Arab News Agency said Syria Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa "cautioned Washington over the seriousness of such acts at a time when efforts are

being made to achieve peace and stability in the region."

Sharaa's comments were made after he met with Libyan Ambassador Hamed Jaloud. Jaloud voiced concern the Americans plan to attack if Libya does not surrender two intelligence agents charged by U.S. and Scottish authorities with involvement in the 1988 bombing of a Boeing 747 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The Communist Party is promoting Mao to re-emphasize past glories and reinforce ideological purity at other countries' topple their Communist regimes.

Official propaganda organs have issued movies, television shows and books about Mao, many showing current leaders along with Mao, as if to lend them legitimacy.

"Up to a point Deng's people want Mao demythologized," said Ross Terrill, an expert on Mao at Harvard University.

But he said they also need Mao. "Mao's the Chinese Lenin and Stalin and in a way he's the Chinese Marx because he changed. Marxism so much. The legitimacy of the People's Republic of China is bound up with a positive assessment of Mao."

Official media say the renewed interest in Mao is due to love of communism.

A middle-aged historian agreed there is a Mao revival but dismissed party statements that it's because the youth are enthused about socialism.

He and other intellectuals, who more than any group suffered under Mao, note the "fever" emerged after the 1989 democracy movement frightened party leadership and the bloody crackdown embittered ordinary people. In 1988, some Marxist scholars quietly pushed for a reassessment of Mao.

N. Koreans ready to OK weapons ban

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Communist North Korea agreed in principle Wednesday to a call to rid the Korean peninsula of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, government sources said.

If confirmed, the agreement could signal a change in the North's resistance to a pact with rival South Korea on eliminating weapons of mass destruction.

The national news agency Yonhap also reported an accord, but then quoted Lee Dong-bok, one of three South Korean delegates at the meeting, as denying the North had done so. Lee could not be located for comment.

North Korea, one of the few remaining hard-line communist nations, has been under pressure to allow international inspectors to check its nuclear facilities. Nations in the region have become alarmed over intelligence reports that the North is nearing capability to produce nuclear warheads.

The North Koreans deny they are trying to produce nuclear weapons. But they say they will not open their nuclear program until inspections confirm no nuclear weapons remain in U.S. bases in South Korea and South Korea removes itself from the U.S. nuclear umbrella protection.

President Bush announced in September that U.S. tactical nuclear weapons would be withdrawn from South Korea. On Nov. 7, South Korea's country would not make, possess or deploy nuclear weapons and challenged North Korea to do the same.

Reports of a Wednesday agreement came after a border meeting between officials preparing for talks Dec. 10-13 between prime ministers of the two nations, which have been bitterly divided into communist north and capitalist south since the end of World War II.

The meeting occurred as Secretary of U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney visited South Korea for defense consultations that focused on the North's nuclear development.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, also held talks with South Korea and they agreed to work together to thwart nuclear weapons development.

Fergie's sister wins

LONDON (AP) — The London High Court on Wednesday awarded undisclosed libel damages to the Duchess of York's sister over a newspaper's suggestions she had affairs with Argentine polo players.

Jane Makin's lawyer, Richard Edwards, said articles in the "London tabloids Today and the News of the World" caused the sister of the former Sarah Ferguson "considerable distress and embarrassment."

Last November, Mrs. Makin was awarded \$234,000 by a Australian jury that ruled that three Australian newspapers, "The Daily Telegraph," "The Sunday Telegraph" and "The Australian" — defamed her in 1988 articles implying she had an affair.

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Sports

No more myths: Bruins go for 1st title

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BOISE — Forty years ago it was the "mythical" state championship. For the last 39 years it's been nothing.

So when the undefeated and No. 1 ranked Twin Falls Bruins play the Capital Eagles for Idaho's Class A-1 football championship at 6 p.m. Friday at BSU's Bronco Field, it could be a "first."

It is the second time the Bruins have advanced to the state grid finals, losing to Coeur d'Alene in 1982. In 1951, Twin Falls won the Southern Idaho Conference (then called Big Six) title and that winner always was accorded the "mythical" state championship because there were no playoffs.

But, to heck with history, says Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund. These Twin Falls Bruins

want to win state for themselves and let historians remember them.

"This is what we've been waiting for. This is who our players wanted to play, because they told us down here immediately after the game that we couldn't do it again," says Jund.

"I know we are going to have to play the game of the year because Capital is going to," he adds.

Although Twin Falls beat Capital 34-7 in Bruin Stadium five weeks ago, Jund says he expects a difficult game because Capital has told the Bruins in no uncertain terms that the 34-7 score was a fluke.

"They say we really didn't score 34 points. They said the option (a 60-yarder that suddenly exploded out of what appeared to be a loss), Horner's scramble and the screen pass that scored just before the half can't be repeated. They feel the score was

14-7 and this is anybody's game," Jund says.

"They feel they are a better team on turf and they are," Jund continued "because of Adam Alaniz and Jake Plummer. But then Tai (Gordon), Jim (Horner) and Dillon (Ward) aren't back on turf either."

A lot of people don't feel that Boise State's Bronco Stadium is a neutral field since Capital has played eight of its games there. But the Bruins feel right at home, this being their fourth appearance on the blue turf.

From a defensive standpoint, the Bruins expect Capital to try to get Alaniz outside a little more since this is turf and Jund expects a lot of Plummer in a passing and rolling out role. He figures all that will come out of more motion sets than last time.

"They really want the football with Plummer lately, bootleg, bootleg," Jund said. "We were able to contain him

pretty well last time. But some of that was due to having (sophomore nose guard Kollin) King and he won't be there this time (due to injury)."

"I felt we control the line of scrimmage on both sides most of the time in the first game. But with Kollin out we have to rest our defensive backs on tackles Geoff (Pierco), Izzy (Rodriguez) and Juan (Trevino)."

"Offensively we are not going to let them sit in an eight-man front like they did last time," Jund said about the Eagles keying the Gordon-led ground attack. "If they do, it's going up. Jimmy is throwing the ball well right now and our receivers have been catching well the past several games after a pretty shaky start."

"I thought T. J. (Newton) and Jason (Ringenberg) made some good catches and Jason made an excellent effort to get the touchdown against Coeur d'Alene last week," the coach says.

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Sportslate

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Girls Basketball
Mabo Falls at Minon, 8 p.m.
Wood River at Jerome, 8 p.m.
Marsh Valley at Burley, 8 p.m.
Valley at Oakley, 8 p.m.
Caledonia at Pier, 8 p.m.
Richfield at Shoshone, 8 p.m.
Coeur d'Alene at 8 p.m.
Ketchikan/Sun Valley at Bliss, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV
11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Youth World Youth Cup
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Ball State at Purdue
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Evansville at Oklahoma State

Briefly

King Videocast will carry state A-1 final

TWIN FALLS — King Videocast will carry live the Twin Falls-Capital Class A-1 state championship football game from Bronco Stadium Friday night.

Ted Poppell and Eagle announcer Matt Biondi will provide the audio. The game will be aired on channel 3 in Twin Falls due to a prior commitment to a Disney channel preview on No. 10.

Dixie College running back named junior college MVP

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kalin Hall, a running back from Dixie College has been named the most valuable player for the 1991 junior college football season, the National Junior College Athletic Association announced.

Hall, a 5-foot-11, 190-pound sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev., rushed for 1,950 yards on 257 carries, an average of 7.3 yards per carry, while leading Dixie to a 6-4 record and a slot in the Dixie Rotary Bowl in St. George, Utah, on Dec. 7 against Navarro College, Texas.

Cincinnati coach angrily denies being fined by NFL

CINCINNATI — Bengals coach Sam Wyche angrily denied Wednesday that he had been fined \$7,500 by the NFL for making disparaging comments about officials.

"Did you all get that from the league office? Is that a leak from the league office or something?" Wyche asked reporters at his weekly news conference.

"When I announce it, you'll be the first ones I announce it to, when I tell the world I've been fined, I guarantee you that."

On Monday, a source in the NFL office told The Associated Press that Wyche, Buffalo coach Marv Levy and Atlanta coach Jerry Glavine were fined earlier this year for criticizing officiating.

Ex-49er safety charged with rape, false imprisonment

MONTEREY, Calif. — San Francisco 49er safety Greg Cox was charged with rape and false imprisonment on Wednesday, one day after being released from the team.

Cox, 26, was charged with two counts of rape, one count of forcible oral copulation, both felonies, and one misdemeanor count of false imprisonment. Monterey County assistant district attorney Charlie Keeley said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“You can't play a concerto on a piano without a black key.”
— Boxing promoter Don King in promoting racial harmony

Inside
Scores and stats
Outdoors
B2
B4-6

Dodgers take shots at each other

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Darryl Strawberry, who fled controversy in New York for a more tranquil baseball life, made it through his first season with the Los Angeles Dodgers without causing any ripples. He waited for the offseason.

Mincing no words, Strawberry says the Dodgers should dump Kal Daniels.

"I don't want to deal with what we dealt with last year, a guy like Kal, a player who doesn't want to play," Strawberry said. "Trade Kal. If he doesn't want to play, get him out of here. And you can quote me on that."

Daniels, countered by questioning Strawberry's state of mind. "I love the guy like a brother, but if he is going to back-stab me like that, evidently he has a mental problem," Daniels said. "Darryl signed the big contract, and he thinks he's all-world."

"Well, he's not. The first half of the season he was invisible. If he doesn't want to play with me, well, the feeling is mutual."

The two players made their remarks in interviews with the Los Angeles Times published Wednesday.

Strawberry said Daniels complains too much about injuries.

"Somebody has to finally say something about him, and I'll be the guy," Strawberry said. "I'm talking about us needing somebody who is determined to play with injuries, somebody who won't get kicked out of a game in the first inning in the pennant race, somebody who always wants to be there."

"When it comes to winning, you can't have players who do some of the stuff that Kal did. Others agree with me. Of course they do."

But Daniels, who has arthritis in both knees, said "nobody plays with injuries like I do. I'm in pain every day, but you never hear me complain. Darryl complained the whole first half about his shoulder."



Atlanta Braves third baseman Terry Pendleton says his personality probably helped him win the NL MVP award.

Pendleton earns NL MVP honors

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Terry Pendleton of the Atlanta Braves says his personality probably played a role in his winning the National League Most Valuable Player Award on Wednesday over Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds.

"A lot of people might not like dealing with a guy with Barry's attitude," Pendleton said after beating the Pirate ace for the honor in the closest election since 1979.

"Barry and I get along well," Pendleton said. "I understand Barry. A lot of people may not understand him. I would hope the guys (voters) would go on what Barry's done on the field and not what he'd done behind closed doors or talking to his guys."

Bonds said he wasn't sure if his sometimes uncooperative relationship with reporters hurt him in the voting.

"Maybe, but I would hope people are more professional than that," Bonds said. Pendleton, who signed with the Braves as a free agent and won his first NL batting title, got 274 points from the Baseball Writers Association of America to 259 for Bonds, who won the MVP award in 1990.

Bonds' reaction — B3

Pendleton received 12 first-place votes, 10 seconds and two thirds in the balloting. Bonds got 10 firsts, 10 seconds, one third and three fourths.

The last time the NL balloting was as close was in 1979, when Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh and Keith Hernandez of St. Louis each got 216 votes, the only tie in MVP voting.

Pendleton's victory gave the Braves three of the BBWAA's four NL awards. Bobby Cox won Manager of the Year and Tom Glavine won the Cy Young Award.

"I never dreamed about winning the National League MVP award," Pendleton said. "I dreamed about winning it in the playoffs or World Series, but anybody could win it in a short series."

Still, he said, the award was only a consolation prize. "What I really wanted this year was a World Championship ring. That's what I show up at spring training every year for," he said.

Pendleton noted that the award reflects the success of the Braves, who went from last place in 1990 to NL champs. "If we had finished second I don't think I'd be

standing here now. I'll say we've come a long way in a short time."

The 31-year-old Pendleton hit .319 — 52 points above his career average — and won the batting title by one point over Hal Morris of Cincinnati. Pendleton had a career-high 22 home runs and 86 RBIs.

Bonds didn't raise his average above .200 until late May, but was the catalyst as the Pirates became the first NL East champion to repeat since Philadelphia in 1978.

He finished with a .292 average, 25 homers and 116 RBIs, numbers that rivaled his 1990 statistics — a .301 average with 33 homers and 114 RBIs. Bonds also had 13 assists and is expected to again win a Gold Glove.

Bonds' teammate, Bobby Bonilla, finished third in the voting with 191 points. Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants was fourth with 118 and Howard Johnson of the New York Mets was fifth with 112.

Pendleton became only the second Atlanta player to win the MVP award, while Murphy won it twice, in 1982 and 1983. Bob Elliott won the MVP in 1947 when the Braves were in Boston and Hank Aaron won it in 1957, when the Braves were in Milwaukee.

Bo Jackson announces his plans to abandon football during a stop in Chicago.

Bo bids adieu to football

The Associated Press

Bo must have known, but now it's official — to the surprise of very few, football is not part of his future any longer.

"He's just one sport Bo again. "You had to think all along his doctors were going to recommend he not play the game." Los Angeles Raiders coach Art Shell said Wednesday at the team's

headquarters in El Segundo, Calif. "Obviously, they told him he shouldn't play football anymore, and he's going to live with that."

Jackson said a day earlier in Chicago that he's strictly a one-sport athlete: from now on, and that sport is baseball.

"As far as I'm concerned, I have to do what my doctors told me," Jackson said. "Please see BQ/52

Vandals try to salvage season by spoiling BSU's

By Michael Lewis
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — The Boise State Broncos have something else to shoot for Saturday aside from breaking their nine-game losing streak to the University of Idaho.

The Vandals, on the other hand, don't. While the Broncos entertain hopes of an NCAA Division I-AA playoff berth, the Vandals know that beating BSU is the only way to save their season from the sewer.

"That's the way it is every year with this game," said Idaho Coach John L. Smith. "If we don't beat Boise State in the last game, then it's a rotten year. If you're losing three or four in the league, then beating Boise State makes it a decent year."

The game begins at 2:05 p.m. MST in Moscow's Kibbie Dome where, Idaho has lost four straight this season. The game will be broadcast live on KEZI-AM (1450) in Twin Falls and on KTVB-TV in Boise.

Since being chosen as a favorite to win the national championship before the season, the Vandal ship has done nothing but sink.

"If we don't beat Boise State in the last game, then it's a rotten year. If you're losing three or four in the league, then beating Boise State makes it a decent year."

— Idaho Coach John L. Smith

Idaho is 5-5 overall with two overtime losses and only 3-4 in Big Sky Conference play.

For the first time since 1984, the Vandals won't be in the playoffs.

"This is the season right here," said Smith. "Let's make something happen, and we've done a lot of things, it would be different. But gosh, let's concentrate on what we have control over."

— Like keeping BSU out of the playoffs. Please see VANDALS/B2

Hawks show no mercy on Kings

ATLANTA (AP) — Sacramento's NBA record road losing streak hit one year and 42 games when Dominique Wilkins scored 32 points and led the Atlanta Hawks to a 107-97 victory over the Kings. Sacramento's last road win came exactly a year earlier, Nov. 20, 1990, at Washington.

Pro basketball

Celtics 116, Pacers 101
BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 26 points and grabbed 19 rebounds and the Boston Celtics extended their home-court domination of Indiana.

Jazz 107, Magic 102
ORLANDO Fla. (AP) — Karl Malone and Jeff Malone each scored 26 points as Utah held off Orlando.

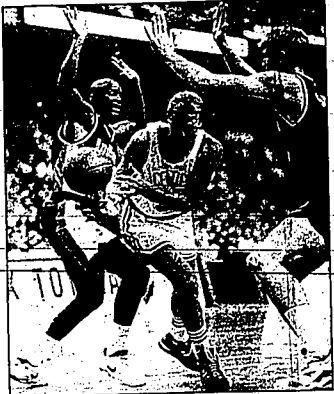
Hornets 109, Cavaliers 108
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kenny Gattison made three free throws in final 23.5 seconds and the Charlotte Hornets defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers.

76ers 114, Heat 107
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored nine of his 29 points in the last six minutes as the Philadelphia 76ers snapped the Miami Heat's four-game winning streak.

Sonics 91, Pistons 86
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Gary Payton scored seven of his 14 points down the stretch and the Seattle SuperSonics extended their winning streak to four games by beating the slumping Detroit Pistons.

Knicks 92, Mavericks 87
DALLAS (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 27 points, including four in the final 6.1 seconds, to give the New York Knicks a 92-87 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Wednesday night and snap their five-game road losing streak.

Carey's pressure too much for Wood River
CAREY — The Carey Panthers the first quarter but then picked up to a pressure defense in the several break-away buckets off the middle quarters Wednesday night to full-court press. They beat the Wood River Wolverines 49-32 in a non-conference game. Carey held a 9-4 lead at the end of the first quarter. Kathy Simpson had 17 and Jan Kirkland had 16 for the Panthers.



Boston's Larry Bird loses the ball between Indiana's Chuck Person, left, and Rick Smiths.

SPURS 113, Timberwolves 106
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored 22 points as the San Antonio Spurs won their fifth straight game, handing the Minnesota Timberwolves their fifth consecutive loss, 113-106 Wednesday night.

Suns 113, Nuggets 97
PHOENIX (AP) — Jeff Hornacek scored 14 of his 25 points in the third quarter, and the Phoenix Suns snapped a six-game losing streak with a 113-97 victory Wednesday night over the Denver Nuggets.

Wood River took the preliminary
29-17.
 Wood River 4 13 22 32
 Carey 10 17 23 29
 Wood River — Long P. James 17, Raich 22, Grimes 9, Curry 10, Hays 14, W. Peterson 7, Wain 16, Simpson 17. Totals 25-10-10-49.

Scores and stats

Conference	Team	Score	Opponent	Score
NBA	Atlanta Hawks	107	Sacramento Kings	97
	Boston Celtics	116	Indiana Pacers	101
	Charlotte Hornets	109	Cleveland Cavaliers	108
	Philadelphia 76ers	114	Miami Heat	107
	Seattle SuperSonics	91	Detroit Pistons	86
	New York Knicks	92	Dallas Mavericks	87
	San Antonio Spurs	113	Minnesota Timberwolves	106
	Phoenix Suns	113	Denver Nuggets	97
	Portland Trail Blazers	103	Los Angeles Lakers	106
	Utah Jazz	107	Orlando Magic	102
	San Diego Clippers	97	Golden State Warriors	103
	Los Angeles Clippers	85	Phoenix Suns	113
	Washington Wizards	83	Philadelphia 76ers	114
	Chicago Bulls	79	Atlanta Hawks	107
	San Francisco Warriors	77	Los Angeles Lakers	106
College	Idaho	29	Wood River	17
	Boise State	23	Boise State	10
	Brigham Young	23	Brigham Young	10
	BYU-Cedar Breaks	23	BYU-Cedar Breaks	10
	BYU-Idaho	23	BYU-Idaho	10
	BYU-Rexburg	23	BYU-Rexburg	10
	BYU-Tropic	23	BYU-Tropic	10
	BYU-Wellington	23	BYU-Wellington	10
	BYU-Blaine	23	BYU-Blaine	10
	BYU-Blackfoot	23	BYU-Blackfoot	10
	BYU-Donnerstag	23	BYU-Donnerstag	10
	BYU-Emeryville	23	BYU-Emeryville	10
	BYU-Fruitland	23	BYU-Fruitland	10
	BYU-Hawley	23	BYU-Hawley	10
	BYU-Prater	23	BYU-Prater	10
BYU-Redmond	23	BYU-Redmond	10	
BYU-Sawtooth	23	BYU-Sawtooth	10	
BYU-Teton	23	BYU-Teton	10	
BYU-Teton Valley	23	BYU-Teton Valley	10	
BYU-Valley Falls	23	BYU-Valley Falls	10	
BYU-Vader	23	BYU-Vader	10	
BYU-Walla Walla	23	BYU-Walla Walla	10	
BYU-Weber	23	BYU-Weber	10	
BYU-White Salmon	23	BYU-White Salmon	10	
BYU-Yamhill	23	BYU-Yamhill	10	

Briefly

Eagles star avoids serious injury
PHILADELPHIA — Reggie White hasn't had a serious injury since he was the Philadelphia Eagles' No. 1 choice in the 1984 supplemental draft. For a few brief moments last Sunday, it looked like he had changed.
 "It scared me at first," White recalled. "I felt pain in the foot and on my leg. Only by the grace of God, I didn't tear my knee up."
 White is the catalyst that has made the Philadelphia Eagles first in overall defense and No. 1 against the rush and pass. The 285-pound White, a Baptist minister who works as hard as his avocation as his vocation, had played in 102 consecutive games at end without a major injury.
 Last Sunday, in a 17-10 victory over Cincinnati, he sustained a hyperextension of the right knee. Although played after the injury, he's been treated like a valuable vase this week and says he'll play.

NFL fines Eagles player for attack
NEW YORK — Andre Waters of the Philadelphia Eagles was fined \$7,500 by the NFL on Wednesday for his attack on wide receiver Eric Martin of New Orleans, following a game between the two teams Oct. 13.
 It was the second straight year Waters has been fined by the league. Last season, he paid \$10,000 for a hit on Minnesota quarterback Rich Gannon...
 [This year's incident occurred after the Saints' 13-6 victory in Philadelphia.]
 According to witnesses, Waters came from the bench and tackled Martin from behind. Waters then ran across the field with Martin and several other Saints in pursuit.

Basketball player dies after surgery
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — A Glenview State basketball player died Wednesday from complications resulting from surgery on his chin, coach Gary Nottingham said.
 John Hill, 19, a redshirt freshman guard from Huntington, died one day after his surgery at Cabell-Huntington Hospital for a chin abscess, Nottingham said.
 "It was unexpected complications," the coach said. [The family did not want further details released, Nottingham said.]

Colorado State bounces Boise State

BOISE (AP) — Sophomore forward Aaron Atkinson scored 21 points and junior guard Keith Bonds supplied 15 as Colorado State defeated Boise State 80-67 in opening-round action for the pre-season National Invitational Tournament.
 Colorado State of the Western Athletic Conference advanced to the next round of the NIT against Georgia Tech on Friday. The Rams are 3-0 in pre-season play. Boise State fell to 2-1.
 Success at the free-throw line helped the game. Colorado State sunk 17 of 21 attempts, while the Broncos only managed 11 of 26.
Bo
 Continued from B1
 can't argue with it.
 Jackson's announcement that he would not play football again was the last of a Colorado spring-goods tour—that was featuring his athletic equipment. It came a month after he failed a physical with the Raiders.
 A 6-foot-1, 230-pounder with blinding speed, Jackson sustained what turned out to be a career-ending hip injury early in the third quarter at the Raiders' 20-10 victory over Cincinnati in an NFL playoff game last Jan. 13 when he was tackled at the end of a long run.
 He gained 77 yards on six carries before being injured.
 "The guy was a phenomenal football player," Shell said. "If he had played 10 years in the league, fulltime or part-time, he would have done some great things."
 "He's so explosive. Every time he gets his hands on the ball, he can hit a home run, just like he does in baseball."
 "We'll miss him. Hopefully, he'll have a good career the rest of his life."
 Jackson was released by the Kansas City Royals in the spring, after the team learned the extent of his injury. The Chicago White Sox signed him and he joined the club in September, batting .225 in 17 at-bats. He had three home runs and 14 RBIs.
 "Jackson played more than four

Big Apple NIT
 West Virginia on Wednesday night in the opening round of the pre-season NIT.
 Kentucky, scoring 36 points of West Virginia's 28 turnovers, advances to Friday night's second-round game in Rupp Arena against Pitt, a 72-61 winner over Manhattan.
Texas 104, Washington 83
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — B.J. Tyler scored his first game for Texas, had 28 points and 14 assists Wednesday night as the Longhorns raced past Washington 104-83 in the opening round of the pre-season NIT.
Princeton 58, Monmouth, N.J. 47
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Sophomore Chris Mooney scored a career-high 19 points to lead Princeton to a 58-47 victory over Monmouth on Wednesday night in an opening-round game of the pre-season NIT.
Pitt 72, Manhattan 61
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh didn't pull away from stubborn Manhattan until late in the game, getting 14 points and 19 rebounds from Chris McNeal in a 72-61 victory Wednesday night in the first round of the pre-season NIT.
Georgia Tech 93, James Madison 69
ATLANTA (AP) — Freshmen Travis Best and James Forest led up to their advance billing and ended the loss of Kenny Anderson as they led No. 23 Georgia Tech to a 93-69 victory over James Madison on Wednesday night in the opening round of the pre-season NIT.

Bo
 continued from B1
 had played 10 years in the league, fulltime or part-time, he would have done some great things."
 "He's so explosive. Every time he gets his hands on the ball, he can hit a home run, just like he does in baseball."
 "We'll miss him. Hopefully, he'll have a good career the rest of his life."
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 "Jackson played more than four

Vandals

Continued from B1
 The Broncos are 7-3 overall and 4-3 in the league. A win only might give them a berth in the playoffs, but a loss would certainly leave them hopeless.
 "We can't think about that," Hall said of the playoffs. "That would just be frosting on the cake."
 For Vandal players, beating BSU just for the heck of it is enough motivation. They wear bits of orange cloth on their helmets during practice and Thursday get to take shots at a tackling dummy dressed in BSU's colors.
 "The Boise State game is off by itself," said John Sirmion, a defensive lineman. "It's still a huge game, no matter what."
 Both teams lost heartbreakers last weekend as Idaho fell 35-34 to Montana when Grizzly lineman Chuck Mason blocked an extra-point attempt in overtime.
 BSU, meanwhile, blew a 22-0 lead and lost to Weber State 35-32 for their third straight road defeat...
 "On defense we can't have the stupid mental breakdowns" of last week, said Smith. "If we go out and play hard like we did last week, we can win this game."
 The Vandals have had trouble with injuries all season and this week is no exception. Running back Ronnie White, who has piled up 665 yards and nine touchdowns, won't start because of a twisted ankle and will be replaced by Devon Pearce. It was Pearce's scarring knee injury that allowed White to crack the lineup earlier this season.
 Moreover, Idaho still has only six healthy defensive backs, of which

freshman Sheridan May will start at strong safety.
 BSU is coping with something of a quarterback controversy. Hall replaced starter Jeff Madienich in the second quarter of the Weber game after the junior threw an interception that led to the Wildcats' first touchdown.
 Travis Stuart replaced him, as he has before this season on account of a shoulder injury Madienich sustained Oct. 19 against NAU. Stuart threw three picks against WSU.
 "You could, absolutely" get both quarterbacks, Hall said. "If one put the other one in there."
 The game's premier matchup should be Idaho's offense and BSU's defense. BSU is the league's stingiest club, allowing only 303.5 yards and 16.9 points per game while Idaho's offense manages 491 yards and 34.7 points.

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Conference	Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Big Valley NIT	Boise State	23	Boise State	10
	BYU	23	BYU	10
	BYU-Cedar Breaks	23	BYU-Cedar Breaks	10
	BYU-Idaho	23	BYU-Idaho	10
	BYU-Rexburg	23	BYU-Rexburg	10
	BYU-Tropic	23	BYU-Tropic	10
	BYU-Wellington	23	BYU-Wellington	10
	BYU-Blaine	23	BYU-Blaine	10
	BYU-Blackfoot	23	BYU-Blackfoot	10
	BYU-Donnerstag	23	BYU-Donnerstag	10
	BYU-Emeryville	23	BYU-Emeryville	10
	BYU-Fruitland	23	BYU-Fruitland	10
	BYU-Hawley	23	BYU-Hawley	10
	BYU-Prater	23	BYU-Prater	10
	BYU-Redmond	23	BYU-Redmond	10
BYU-Sawtooth	23	BYU-Sawtooth	10	
BYU-Teton	23	BYU-Teton	10	
BYU-Teton Valley	23	BYU-Teton Valley	10	
BYU-Valley Falls	23	BYU-Valley Falls	10	
BYU-Vader	23	BYU-Vader	10	
BYU-Walla Walla	23	BYU-Walla Walla	10	
BYU-Weber	23	BYU-Weber	10	
BYU-White Salmon	23	BYU-White Salmon	10	
BYU-Yamhill	23	BYU-Yamhill	10	

Conference	Team	Score	Opponent	Score
NHL	Washington Capitals	15	San Jose Sharks	10
	Los Angeles Kings	15	St. Louis Blues	10
	Philadelphia Flyers	15	Edmonton Oilers	10
	St. Louis Blues	15	Los Angeles Kings	10
	San Jose Sharks	15	Washington Capitals	10
	Edmonton Oilers	15	Philadelphia Flyers	10
	St. Louis Blues	15	Los Angeles Kings	10
	Los Angeles Kings	15	San Jose Sharks	10
	Washington Capitals	15	Edmonton Oilers	10
	Philadelphia Flyers	15	St. Louis Blues	10
	San Jose Sharks	15	Washington Capitals	10
	Edmonton Oilers	15	Philadelphia Flyers	10
	St. Louis Blues	15	Los Angeles Kings	10
	Los Angeles Kings	15	San Jose Sharks	10
	Washington Capitals	15	Edmonton Oilers	10

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MVP runner-up disappointed but not bitter

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Bonds wasn't about to imitate Cecil Fielder by criticizing the Most Valuable Player voting, but he was clearly disappointed Wednesday at losing in the closest NL race in 12 years.

Bonds, trying to become the National League's first repeat MVP since Dale Murphy in 1982-83, finished second to Terry Pendleton of Atlanta, 274-259. The vote was the closest since Keith Hernandez of St. Louis and Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh tied in 1979.

Pendleton received 12 first-place votes, 10 seconds and two thirds in the balloting. Bonds got 10 firsts, 10 seconds, one third and three fourths.

Fielder ripped the voters, and the voting process, after losing the AL MVP award Tuesday to Cal Ripken of Baltimore, and Bonds didn't want to cast as a poor loser.

"I don't want to be quoted I'm hacked off," the Pittsburgh outfielder said in a telephone conference call from Sweden. "Terry's a good athlete ... and the Braves were the story in baseball." They were the Cinderella team they went from the cellar to first place. But I don't know what I didn't do. I'm not ashamed of what I've accomplished."

Before leaving Sunday on a vacation trip, Bonds told several Pirates officials he expected to win and was embossed about trying next season to become the first three-in-a-row MVP.

"I don't know what I didn't do," Bonds said. "I stole bases, I drove in runs, I hit homers. I don't know what else a complete athlete can do."

Bonds' numbers — .292, 25 homers, 116 RBIs — were nearly as same as his 1990 statistics of .301, 33 homers, and 114 RBIs. But he didn't repeat his 30-50 season of a year ago, 30 homers and 50 steals, and, unlike Pendleton, didn't benefit from a tight pennant race.

The Pirates clinched their second consecutive NL East title with two weeks to play and, as the MVP votes were being cast, finished the season quietly.



In 1991, Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds had similar statistics to last season's MVP performance.

"I'm not going to be selfish enough to say I'm not happy for him. Just winning the MVP one time is a feat within itself, and I'm happy to have won once. I'm not surprised he won."

— Barry Bonds

"I'm happy for him," Bonds said of Pendleton. "I'm not going to be selfish enough to say I'm not happy for him. Just winning the MVP one time is a feat within itself, and I'm happy to have won once. I'm not surprised he won."

flopped in the NL playoffs, but the MVP vote is based solely on the regular season. The Pirates' second consecutive postseason failure already has motivated him to do well in 1992, Bonds said.

The MVP loss "could be the little button that sparks me again. Maybe

this is God's way of saying I didn't work hard enough this year," Bonds said.

Asked if his sometimes moody temperament and incidents such as his spring training blowup with manager Jim Leyland negatively swayed some voters, Bonds said:

"Maybe. I would hope people would be more professional than that. I'm not going to point any fingers. I've just got to put this back together and do it again, but it's nothing I haven't done before."

"I still think I might win back-to-back MVPs before my career is over," he said. "It just won't be this time."

Carey coach hopes team can stay focused

CAREY — Carey Coach Lee Cook knows that he would get little sympathy from his counterparts in the Northside Conference if he came up with some "needs and lacks" on this year's basketball team.

So Cook simply says "we are looking forward to an exciting year."

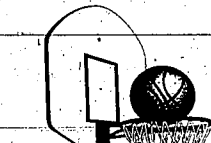
And he then explains "We are returning five starters from a strong (15-9) team. Experience, speed and good shooting will make us a strong team."

"Our quickness and athletic ability will make us defensively strong and I feel we are 10 seconds better this year. These real good juniors will make us tough."

Cook says two problems could arise and both are coaching points. "First, keeping focused on each game," he said in listing possible fears. "Second, keeping the individual team members playing as a team will be a challenge."

"The thing the Panthers might could use would be a big man in the middle but the Panthers have five men on the roster at 6 feet, 2 inches and Jerry Reay at 6-3."

Jason Peck and Shannon Mecham, both 5-10, return as starting guards with 12.7 and 9.6 point per game averages, respectively. Three veteran



1991 Prep Preview

swing men, all 6 feet, 2 inches, are Matt Parker, 16.9 points; Chris Pryah, 6.4 points, and Don Roberts, 6.8.

Reay and Mitchell Roberts, both seniors, provide strength and depth in the center position. Reay is a strong rebounder and anchors the inside defense. Roberts is the top free throw shooter on the club, hitting 76.6 last year.

Up from the jayvee club are Brian Lingery, 5-9, who averaged 14.9 points; James Cook, who has 37 points in his three-point attempts last year, and forward Steve Pryah, who show 50 percent from the field and averaged 14.1 points.

Carey averaged 69.1 points per game last year while yielding 65.2

The Panthers shot 37.8 percent from the field and held opponents to 35.8.

Dietrich Blue Devils
DIETRICH — If you tell Dietrich Coach Randy McCowan where he can find the 35 point per game lost to graduation last spring, "He'll tell you the Blue Devils will definitely contend for the Northside Conference title."

"It should be a strong conference with Shoshone, Carey and Dietrich battling for the top spot," the coach said.

Graduation took Craig Sorenson and Verlon Southwick along with their 35 point per game contribution, leaving a scoring gap.

His other concern is: "We need someone to come up with proven night-after-night scoring. We have a lot-of-juniors and sophomore with no varsity experience."

Still, McCowan feels if things improve, depth could become a plus. "We could have a good strong bench with all 11 players. We have good quickness and should be a fairly strong rebounding team."

Senior returnees Cole Greenfield, 6-3 center, and Nathan Dilworth, 6-3 forward, provide most of the height. Guards David Korom and Acey

Shaw both at 5-11, return experience at guard.

The five juniors on the team include Jason Korom, 6-7 forward; Jed Astle, 6-0 center; John Southwick, 6-1 forward; Steve Shaw, 5-11 guard, and Victor Southwick, 6-3 center.

Sophomore sticking with the big club will be 5-11 Seth Greenfield at guard, and 5-11 Kyle Sorenson at forward.

College rivalries take center stage

The Associated Press

INGTON SO-16

No. 18 Ohio State (plus 14) at No. 4 Michigan
Too many points for this classic ... MICHIGAN 28, Ohio State 20.

No. 6 California (plus 1) at No. 21 Stanford
Russell White's running is the difference, but just barely ... CAL 27-24.

For one weekend at least, bowl matchups and national championships are secondary to rivalries that helped build the sport into a booming business.

The Big Game between Cal and Stanford is perhaps the biggest in the history of the series, which began in 1892.

Consider:
• Both teams are going to bowl games in the same season for the first time, Cal (9:27) to the Citrus and Stanford (7:10) to the Aloha.

• It has been 40 years since both teams were in the Top 25 at the time of The Big Game. Cal is No. 6, Stanford is No. 21.

"This is the game," Cal quarterback Mike Pawlowski said. "We haven't beaten them for so long that it's sick. So everything that's coming up afterwards or before doesn't matter. It's this game. This Saturday."

Stanford leads the series 45-37-11, including 3-0-1 the past four years. Last season, the Cardinal scored 10 points in the final 12 seconds for a 27-25 victory.

In other top rivalries, Harvard is at Yale in The Game, unless Oregon State is at Oregon in the Civil War and Lafayette is at Lehigh in the 127th meeting of the Most Played Rivalry.

Also, Washington State plays No. 2 Washington (10-0) for the Apple Cup. No. 10 Tennessee visits Kentucky in the Battle for the Beer Barrel. Purdue plays Indiana for the Old Oaken Bucket. Duke plays North Carolina for the Victory Bell and Mississippi plays Mississippi State for the Golden Egg.

There's more, too. Here are the picks:
• No. 1 Miami (minus 21) at Boston College
No. 10 Auburn at Florida State win ... MIAMI 41-10.

Washington State (plus 35) at No. 2 Washington
Huskies shut down Cougars' passing game in Rose Bowl prep ... WASH-20, Harvord 24; OREGON (minus game in Rose Bowl prep ... WASH-20, 35, Oregon State 10.

• No. 25 UCLA (minus 54) at Southern Cal
Bruins can hand USC a school-record sixth straight loss ... UCLA 35-20.

In other top rivalries (home team in CAPS): ARIZONA STATE (minus 6) 24; Arizona 13; INDIANA (minus 14) 24; Purdue 14; LEHIGH (no line) 21; Lafayette 24; MISSISSIPPI STATE (minus 8) 25; Mississippi 27; NORTH CAROLINA (minus 7) 27; Duke 21; Louisiana State (minus 12) 31; TULANE 14; YALE (minus 5) 28; Harvard 24; OREGON (minus game in Rose Bowl prep ... WASH-20, 35, Oregon State 10.

Tyson delivers turkeys in Holyfield's town

ATLANTA (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and promoter Don King brought their "Team Tyson Turkey Tour" to Atlanta, where they ridiculed the upcoming Evander Holyfield-Bert Cooper title fight and called Holyfield a "welfare champion."

King and Tyson, joined Tuesday night by DeKalb County commissioner Hosea Williams, accused Holyfield's camp of failing to support the local Feed the Hungry program, which Williams said was saved by Tyson and King agreed to distribute 2,500 turkeys today.

Holyfield, who on Tuesday gave 100 free fight tickets to two youth groups and a donation to the Warren Boys-and-Girls club, said he was glad Tyson was distributing turkeys. "He's in town to do some good," Holyfield said. "It doesn't matter what the reason is. There's plenty of go around."

Tyson, who missed a chance to reclaim his title by pulling out of a \$100 million deal with Holyfield because of injured ribs, said he plans to ignore Saturday's fight at the Omni. He planned to depart tonight for Washington and the next stop on the turkey tour.

"It's a scam being put on the public," King said in the fight. "This kind of stuff is no good for boxing. They got Razor Ruddock, Lennox Lewis, George Foreman. You got all those other guys ranked, and he's not fighting them."

"So then he wants the people to contribute because he's now the champ. Let's give Holyfield and promoter Dan Duva some money. All the money spent for tickets on

that fight should be spent for turkeys for the poor."

King ridiculed suggestions that the stopover was an attempt to upstage Holyfield.

Asked if Holyfield was asked to help, Williams said, "I didn't approach him directly, but I did approach his managers. I got no response."

"No need in denying it, Holyfield don't do nothing for nobody because his handlers don't want him to do nothing for nobody," King said.

"What they're practicing is a 'welfare champion' with affirmative action. Get him an old man to fight, get him a new man to fight. But don't put him with nobody competitive."

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Warren Scoth Fishing

Actually, these familiar names are being applied to new and not-so-new fishing flies - steelhead flies to be specific. The names are not universally known like old standards, the Skunk, Skykomish Sunset, Comet or Thor. If my recent experiences in Oregon, Washington and California are any indication, the new names may well be the standards of the future. Artificial fishing flies breed and replicate as quickly as their natural brethren. Not being limited by natural biology, they mutate, imitate and duplicate in an orgy of fantasy and creativity catered by fly fishermen and their addicitive suppliers.

The fascinating common denominator during a recent survey is that the current crop of "hot" steelhead flies are more evolutionary than revolutionary. They owe a lot to their ancestry and serve as a reminder how strong a bloodline can be - Please see SCHOTH/B5

Briefly

Buhl company donates rainbows for planting

BUHL - Clear Springs Trout Company has donated 600,000 rainbow trout for planting in the Snake River from Twin Falls to Glenns Ferry.

The rainbows, ranging from 3 to 5 inches long, were planted at Niagara Springs, Box Canyon, Malad, Idaho Power access at Buhl Country Club and Glenns Ferry area.

GAO will release report on brucellosis in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. - A U.S. General Accounting team is expected to release a report in six weeks on the brucellosis problem in and near Yellowstone National Park.

The disease, which is carried by some bison, is contagious and can cause cattle to abort their fetuses. Ranchers fear sick bison could infect their herds.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., asked the GAO to investigate the problem, hoping to eliminate the need to kill bison that roam out of Yellowstone.

"Over the last two winters, more than 700 bison roamed out of Yellowstone Park have been slaughtered as a result of National Park Service policy designed to protect the livestock industry from brucellosis outbreaks," he said in a letter to the GAO.

"Bison are a renowned natural feature of Yellowstone National Park. To remove a significant number of park bison would seem to be inconsistent with the park's goal of preserving a free-roaming, natural bison herd."

Enaville man cited for 2nd shooting violation in 2 years

COBUR, ILL. - A hunter who was fined and sentenced to jail for shooting two people he mistook for black bears in 1989 has been cited again, this time for hunting with a spotlight.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers cited Richard Timken, 49, of Enaville, for hunting with the aid of an artificial light Nov. 2 on Latour Creek Road, near Steel Gulch in Kootenai County.

In October 1989, Timken shot and seriously injured a man and woman from Enaville while allegedly hunting from his pickup truck. He agreed to plead guilty to one count of injuring a person with a firearm.

Timken was sentenced to serve a year in jail for the 1989 shootings, all but three months of which was suspended. He also was ordered to pay a \$300 fine and forfeited his rights to hunt or carry a firearm for five years.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Infected elk pose risk to herds across West

By Larry Hovey,
Times-News writer

JEROME - Increased control of game-ranching is under way in Idaho in response to an explosion in elk ranching and accompanying risk factors.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department currently is trying to establish a stringent set of regulations - largely aimed at disease control - through transportation management - as soon as possible.

This comes in response to current concerns that tuberculosis has been found in some private herds.

"If one infected escapee gets into wild herds, watch out," says Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale.

This apparently already may have happened in Alberta and Montana. It could cause a problem throughout the entire West that would make brucellosis in Yellowstone Park bison minuscule by comparison.

Toward that end, the department has come up with a list of proposed statutes covering 19 various species and sub-species. The draft legislation is available for public scrutiny and study at an open house from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the regional office in Jerome.

The proposal would allow importation of only 19 species, most of whom are indigenous to Idaho.

That list includes three species of elk; reindeer, caribou, pronghorns, mule deer, bison, fallow deer, sika deer, muntjac, wild turkey, pheasants, Columbia sharp-shin, gray or Hungarian partridge, chukars and bobwhite. California, mountain and Gambel's quail.

Kvale said the regulations would increase disease-surveillance requirement in all types of game ranching. But uppermost is the requirement that the elk be tested for



Tuberculosis found in private elk herds may have spread to wild herds in Alberta and Montana.

various diseases by qualified veterinarians before and after transport and certified disease free.

The emphasis for the moment rests on elk farming, which has grown rapidly throughout the west in response. Far-East demands for antlers - preferably in velvet - for use as aphrodisiacs plus smaller, but growing, demand for "hardened" antlers-in-this-country-for-ornamental-and-jewelry uses.

There are some cases where elk meat is sold but that is considered a very small portion of the profit picture.

The taking of a mature bull's antlers in velvet requires a stringent surgical procedure because an enormous blood supply is needed for the rapid development.

"The bulls are tranquilized and the area around the horns deadened. The blood vessels are cauterized as opened. It was quite a complicated procedure that reflects the value of a bull. Antlers in velvet, taken at the optimum time of size development, command prices into the thousands of dollars," Kvale said.

Cows similarly are expensive because they are needed for herd productivity.

All of which is resulting in individuals in all western states looking into the possibility of elk ranching. That means inter-state procedure because antlers are started and/or supplemented with new blood.

Several diseases would threaten the entire wild population from Canada to Arizona and the worst just might be the problem right now - tuberculosis.

Increasing New England moose causing trouble

The Associated Press

BOSTON - There's a growing menace on the roads and in the neighborhoods, daily farms and sugar maple groves of New England: Too many moose.

Their population is swelling, as is their danger to humans: Five people in the region have been killed this year in accidents caused by moose that wandered onto roads. Three people died last year, all in Maine.

"People see a moose just standing there, they think of Bullwinkle, they think they're gentle," said Steve Williams, assistant director for wildlife at the Massachusetts Division of Fish and Wildlife.

"They're not. They don't run. They stand their ground in most cases. And they are huge."

A mature moose is 6 feet tall at the shoulders and weighs 600 pounds.

Considered scarce in the region for many years except in northern Maine, now the animals' population has swelled to the point where their number in some states could double every four years, wildlife experts say.

No one has any figures on just how scarce moose became after European settlers moved in to New England. But it wasn't until 1981 that a moose was ever reported accidentally killed on a Vermont road. Last year, 41 moose were fatally struck; so far this year, 67.

Vermont is considering allowing moose hunting for the first time since 1896. New Hampshire, where four people have been killed in moose-related accidents this year, has extended its hunting season. And Massachusetts has put game officials on alert to respond to the increasing number of sightings in residential areas as young moose are pushed south by their territorial elders.

"What we come down to here is sort of a local example of what ecologists are worried about worldwide," said Mark Pokras, a professor of wildlife medicine at Tufts University Veterinary School. "When you have big animals, they inherently need a tremendous amount of land to move around in."

Moose were prevalent in New England until white settlers replaced the thick



This bull moose was shot by Natick, Mass., police in September because officials called it a matter of public safety.

forests with farms. Their comeback has been aided by laws protecting them, and the gradual reforestation of the region.

Cedric Alexander, chairman of the moose management team at the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Commission.

Now that conditions are favorable for them again, they're reproducing well enough for their ranks to double every four years, he said.

There are believed to be 1,000 moose in Vermont - an estimate based partly on the number of road and highway accidents they cause, which have risen about 15 percent a year.

Dairy farmers complain that moose push down their fences. There also are reports of damage to expensive tubing that collects sap from maple trees for sugar.

Vermont has set up a task force to consider how to control the moose population.

"There is actually no biological reason not to have a very limited hunting season in Vermont," said Warner Shedd, a Vermont hunter and former New England regional director of the National Wilderness Federation. "The only reasons are emotional or moral arguments."

When Maine resumed a moose hunt, "there were predictions by at least some people who opposed moose hunting that the moose would disappear and, of course, they haven't," Shedd said. "They've continued to increase."

There are an estimated 25,000 moose in Maine, state game officials said.

Shedd acknowledged that moose are impressive. "It's a real thrill to see one," he said.

Some residents of Natick, Mass., a Boston suburb, were delighted when a moose - one of an estimated two dozen that have roamed south from New Hampshire and Vermont - wandered through their neighborhood Sept. 22.

An outcry erupted when state Environmental Police sharpshooters killed it, and Gov. William F. Weld asked that in the future moose be tranquilized and moved, not shot.

"I don't want to leave you with the impression that we're opposed to moose," said Williams, of the state fish and wildlife service. "Just the opposite."

"What we'd really like to do is educate people to be tolerant of moose, but also recognize that they are, or can be, a significant public safety concern."

Park Service's regional director favors wolves in Yellowstone

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. - Wolves definitely belong in Yellowstone National Park, says the National Park Service's new director for the Rocky Mountain region.

Bob Baker, who moved to the agency's Denver office when Lorraine Mintzmyer was transferred to Philadelphia, is familiar with wolves and species recovery programs.

As regional director of the park service's Southeast Region, Baker personally helped transplant red wolves in the Great Smoky Mountains. That transplant came after four years of discussions and compromises, he said.

As for wolves in Yellowstone, Baker said he considers the predator as a part of the ecosystem.

"I think we also have to be sensitive to consequences of that," he said during a visit to Jackson and Grand Teton National Park.

Any reintroduction plan should have input from ranchers, Baker said. And proponents of reintroduction must be careful not to damage the Endangered Species Act by pushing the proposal too fast, he said.

believes managers of Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and those of the national forests that surround those parks should coordinate their efforts.

"I think it's critical we take a long-run ecological view of areas the Park Service is responsible for," Baker said. "No one can manage a park without looking outside the park boundaries."

During his visits to the parks in the region Baker is telling superintendents to identify matters that need to be addressed within 120 days. He also has pledged to reduce by 20 percent the contributions national parks in the region make to his office's budget.

During fiscal 1990 Grand Teton contributed \$131,800 to the regional office, while Yellowstone chipped in \$414,800.

Baker also said he wants to develop a five-year plan to serve the public and preserve resources.

"When push comes to shove, the protection of the resource comes first - I certainly agree with that," Baker said. However, he added, the public needs to support such protection.

"If we can't preserve and also make them available to enjoy, we're going to lose the support of the American people," the regional director said.

Animal rights activists on warpath: So are hunters

The Associated Press

LONDON - From contamination scares to bomb attacks, Britain's animal liberation groups are on the warpath, stirring strong emotions, in a country where animal-loving is as traditional as blood sports.

The protesters who haunt the hunts claimed a major victory this month with the release of a secretly taped video showing a trapped fox cub being thrown to baying hounds and torn apart.

The hunt involved, the Quorn, is one that Prince Charles occasionally joins and ranks among the oldest and most prestigious in Britain.

Five top officials of the Quorn resigned, saying the blatant cruelty was against hunt rules, which stipulate that at the end of a hunt should be shot in the head and then fed to the hounds.

But the sport, a favorite of the English landed gentry for more than two centuries, goes on.

It is all part of what John Bryant, spokesman for the League Against Cruel Sports, calls "the British tradition of killing things for entertainment."

"Wherever there is hunting with animals you'll find the British took them there," Bryant said in an interview. "When the British first went to Australia they hunted Aborigines with dogs."

Bryant and other traditional protesters are embarrassed by the mittens - several groups whose targets are scientists, companies and products linked to animal experiments.

"They are terrorists," he said. "They have betrayed a great humanitarian movement."

In a publicly-seeking strike this month, the Animal Liberation Group put out a scare that it had contaminated a popular health drink, Lucozade. It is produced by a pharmaceutical company, SmithKline Beecham, which tests some drugs on laboratory animals.

The warning was a fake. But some 2 million bottles of the drink were pulled from supermarket shelves and the front was well-protected.

Last year, animal rights groups blew up two cars owned by scientists in separate attacks. A toddler in his stroller

Schoth

Continued from B4
even in fishing flies.

The Mint series of flies, strong medicine in the Vancouver, Wash., area is a case in point. A trout angler from the pre-graphite rod era would know the siren of this beautiful and potent series of flies. He'd say something like, "Well now, that's the fanciest dang muddler I ever saw. It's brighter than a Las Vegas showgirl, but is it all show and no go?"

Much to my disappointment, I was not able to personally use a Mint, being on a forced diet of getting on down the road; but the in-shop commentary reaffirmed what I already knew — a Muddler Minnow by any name in any color will probably catch fish. The interesting thing about the Mint series, in addition to its very design, is the detail of tying and the technique being utilized to entice a steelhead.

On first observation, a Natural Mint looks like a sparsely tied Muddler with pearl flashabout as a body color. Closer examination of a trout-catcher that the prominent mottled wing of a trout-style Muddler Minnow is vestigial, some tyers only suggesting a wing with a tuft of trailing deer hair behind the collar and spun-hair head.

The head itself is different in detail as it is very dense, relatively wide — and nearly flat. The collar flairs above the head and to the sides, but not underneath. Strange.

Strange; that is, until one understands he is in a shop called The Greased Line, whose proprietor is a modern pioneer in top water fishing for steelhead. The whole Mint series is designed to skate, to skitter, to wake across the surface, enticing the salt water rainbow into its justifiably famous snatch and run.

Original Muddler Minnows are trout-catching streamers of proud history and great success. Since the advent of no-brain Woolly Buggers, the Muddler, which requires a little technique to fish, has been in a slow decline in trout country. It is just as effective as ever, inducing hits by Montana browns, Idaho rainbows and Wyoming cuts just as it has done for decades. But it is a streamer — most of the time — and requires an angler to induce motion and action. It is not a simple pitch-and-pull fly like a Woolly Bugger.

Steelheaders with fly rods are a pretty dedicated bunch. Success is definitely not guaranteed. They tend to work hard at their sport — some say they are masochists disguising their pain as sport. They never tire of the Muddler Minnow. In fact, a standard Muddler on a strong hook is fished all along the coast, from Skagit River to the American. It is fished, weighed and deep — and it is fished on top.

To an adept trout fisherman used to Muddlers on the Madison, this is not new. He fished Muddlers on the bottom as intended, to imitate sculpin; but he uses unweighted ones for a bank hammer like he would use a hopper pattern. He knows it will sub for a stonefly on top in large sizes and in a tiny Size 12 isn't half bad for a caddis. The steelheaders have continued to extend the line of the original size. Current fast-running progeny include the Mint series. The Mints are top water flies — at the moment, soon someone will add lead and the cycle will be complete, including the fish caught.

Prior to Woolly Buggers, there were Marabou Leeches, Marabou Jigs and Marabou Muddlers, new colors, new dyes and new angles, renewed interest in marabou as a steelhead and silver salmon fly material. Why not? Marabou imparts life, action. It breathes, undulates and looks like life itself — alluring, seductive and hard to resist. I say renewed interest because a George Harter catalog from about 1955 casually mentions a fly rod cast Marabou Feather Jig as easily his most effective offering to salmon and steelhead in Alaska. Poor George, his was plain white. Flies like Popsicle, the Dreamsicle and Fluffs

in their Halloween, Christmas and Easter hues would have caused him fits of ad-copy anxiety.

Kept secret for several years in the Seattle area, marabou flies are now hot stuff. Tye anglers like Bob Aid, now manager of Kaufmann's Seattle store, have created flies of beauty and effectiveness, accepted by beginners and experts — traditionalists alike. Bob spent some time discussing the use and abuse of this style of flies. Even he doesn't use them exclusively, acknowledging what every old timer knows and a new timer refuses to believe, that there is no universally effective fly pattern or style.

I've mentioned Wake Makers, Bombers, Greased Liners, General Practitioner and General-Mayhem? How about Richland Reactors, Depth Charges and the Wicked Witch? Not Well, I guess it will have to wait until another time. Let me just say that with Painted Ladies, Lady Godiva and various Bastards out there in steelheaders' possession, you can be sure that the results are many, colorful and of uncommon ancestry. You can be just as sure that even if the pedigree is unknown, if it is effective and works, it comes from a strong bloodline — no matter how well it is discussed in modern dress and regardless of who claims paternity.

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

Poacher kills miracle fawn

THORNDYKE BAY, Wash. (AP) — A young deer born when an automobile struck her mother and expelled the fawn from the womb has been killed by a poacher's bullet, her caretaker said.

Faline the miracle fawn was shot Oct. 31 with a .22 caliber rifle, just five months after her traumatic birth on Washington's Olympic Peninsula. State law prohibits shooting does.

"She'd come right up to you. She'd push you with her nose," caretaker Billie Sizemore said. "She probably went right up to whoever shot her."

Sizemore discussed the fawn's death this week. "It's taken me this long to be able to talk about it," she said.

Sizemore's husband found Faline's skinned body near their rural home on the west side of Hood Canal,

about nine miles south of the Hood Canal Bridge.

"The fawn was named after a character in 'Bambi,'" Sizemore said. "The couple went in search of Faline when she did not return from her usual afternoon in the woods with two other fawns the Sizemores care for. Their property serves as a haven for animals. Sizemore nurtures to health and returns to the wild."

Warpath

Continued from B4
was injured.

"Just because humans have power over animals, it doesn't mean we can do anything we want with them," said Animal Liberation Front spokesman Robin Webb.

He sees the attacks on humans as an extension of an animal-loving

tradition that runs through British society.

In 1982, an IRA bombing which killed 11 cavalrymen and seven horses provoked particular outrage. Hundreds of get-well cards and sugar-lumps poured through the mail for four injured horses that survived. A Gallup poll commissioned by

London's Daily Telegraph last year found that one in two Britons think animal experiments should be banned or further restricted. In the poll, four-fifths of those surveyed thought battery farming, a technique that uses restrictive compartments for rearing animals such as hens intensively, is cruel.

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Researchers say grizzly bears' diet consists mainly of moths

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — And now, in the Real-Mountain-Eat-Quiche department, comes news that the grizzly bear — the most fearsome mammal in the United States — lives off a steady diet of moths.

That's right, moths, the cousins of butterflies. Army cutworm moths; to be precise.

Two Wyoming researchers who have been studying grizzly bear behavior near the Yellowstone National Park reported that a growing number of bears are subsisting for most of the summer almost entirely on moths, which congregate by the millions in crevices on exposed steep slopes above the timberline between 10,000 and 12,000 feet.

The researchers, Steve and Marilyn French, say their study could have important implications for federal efforts to restore larger populations of the bear, which is a threatened species and numbers fewer than a thousand individuals in the lower 48 states — mostly in Glacier and Yellowstone national parks and adjacent wilderness areas and national forests. Their discovery could expand the known habitat available for bear restoration, since the high alpine environment had not previously been considered so important to the bears.

"It doesn't fit people's image of the grizzly bear," conceded Steve French, who first discussed the research conducted with his wife at a meeting last month in Jackson, Wyo., that was reported by the Jackson Hole Guide and Jackson Hole News. Although, like most bears, the grizzly is omnivorous and eats a wide variety of nuts, berries and insects, as well as small mammals, it had not been previously documented that the bear relied almost exclusively for long periods on a species of small moth.

What the two researchers have found is that as many as 100 bears spend about one-third of their time every year scooping up thousands of moths from underneath rocks on steep Rocky Mountain slopes. The research, which is continuing, was conducted during the past four years, primarily in the Absaroka range, a mountain range of western Wyoming but also in sites within Yellowstone and Grand Teton na-

tional parks and in the Gallatin National Forest.

While this is the first time such grizzly behavior has been scientifically studied, Steve French said there had been earlier, anecdotal reports from old-time outfitters and hunters who claimed to have observed it. He speculated that the behavior has resumed, and is on the increase, because designation of the grizzly bear as a threatened species in 1967 has sharply reduced hunting pressure. As a result, the bears have returned to the open scree slopes where they previously made easy targets for hunters.

In addition, bears that had become habituated to eating garbage at open dump sites, with the closing of such dumps, returned to natural feeding habits.

"Bears are adaptable creatures," said French. "They have the ability to discover new things. . . We believe they probably fed on these moths for hundreds or thousands of years and that this is basically a rediscovery."

The Frenches and their research associates have observed as many as 24 grizzlies at a time on a particular slope. He estimates that a typical grizzly eats between 10,000 and 20,000 moths a day, providing a steady diet of protein and fat during the period of the year when the bears need to build up reserves for their winter hibernation period.

French said one concern that needs further study is whether the bears' reliance on moths could put them in danger of pesticide poisoning. Before migrating to higher altitudes, the moths are subject to spraying with insecticides in agricultural fields at lower elevations.

The Frenches' discovery could also lead to greater human pressure on the bears, said Paul Schullery, a Yellowstone employee who has written several books on the grizzly. "A lot of it is outside the park," said Schullery, "and if the world discovers this, they could be very vulnerable to flying tourists."

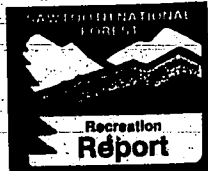
Christmas trees can be cut Monday

TWIN FALLS — The mountain peaks of the Sawtooth National Forest are now snow-covered, adding extra sparkle to the Christmas tree cutting season.

Beginning Monday, Christmas tree permits to cut a lodgepole pine on the Twin Falls district will be \$5 per tree with an additional 50 cent charge per foot over eight feet. Tags will be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 7, 14 and 21.

Permits will not be issued after noon on Dec. 21. However, trees may be cut up to Christmas Day in the FS Spring cutting area approximately two miles southeast of Diamondfield Jack.

Conditions for cross-country skiing on the Twin Falls district are reported poor. Grooming of trails will begin with additional snowfall. Update on winter recreation conditions



is available at 737-3250.

The Burley district will sell tree permits Nov. 18 through 29. Due to the limited number of available trees, a maximum of 500 tags will be sold at two sales outlets. Tags will be sold at the Burley district office, 2621 S. Overland Road in Burley, and the Forest Service information center located in Union Station, 2500 Wall Ave. in Ogden.

The Burley district cutting season runs from Nov. 30 to Dec. 8. No tags will be sold during the cutting season or on site. The \$5 permit will allow the buyer to cut one pinon pine, juniper or subalpine first (up to a height of 10 feet) in a designated cutting area of the Raft River division of northern Utah.

Pomerelle Ski Resort, on Mt. Harris will open Nov. 22 and remain open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with night skiing beginning Dec. 26.

Runs are reported packed, powder and good skiing, conditions and information are available by calling 638-5555.

For a daily report on state highway conditions, motorists should contact the state of Idaho department of transportation at 208-886-2266, not the Forest Service offices.

Foresters say wetlands debate could hurt timber supply


YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Forest owners complained Thursday that pending new rules to protect wetlands could be too harsh and cost their industry millions of dollars worth of timber supply.

The Washington Forest Protection Association said possible definitions of wetlands are so vague that 10 percent of its members' forest lands might fall within that term.

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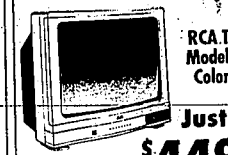
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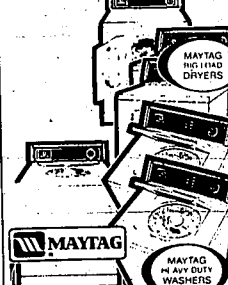
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Steelhead tags will come in 6 colors this year

BOISE (AP) — Steelhead fishermen may come across a lot of hardware attached to the fish they catch this season.

This fall, six colors are being used for plastic tags attached just under the dorsal fin. It's part of a University of Idaho study to correlate the movements of tagged steelhead with nighttime water flows in the Snake River.

Other fish have metal tags attached. Some steelhead have tiny radio transmitters, and others have tiny coded-wire tags in their snouts.

Some of the tags carry a reward if they are turned in, or fishermen report the number of the tag.

Steelheaders who catch fish with colored plastic tags are asked to report to the Fish and Game Department.

Fishermen are being asked to report the date, time and location of the catch, body condition of the fish and the tag color.

If it's a metal tag affixed to the jaw, the tag can be sent to the University of Idaho at an address on the tag for a \$5 reward. Metal tags also may be turned in to department creel census clerks or the regional Fish and Game office at Lewiston.

Part of the river-flow study involves radio transmitters inserted in steelhead. A transmitter-equipped fish has a black wire protruding 6-8 inches from its mouth, along with a metal jaw tag. The university is offering a \$5 reward to anglers who turn the radio units in for reuse.

As part of the university's steelhead research, technicians placed jaw tags on both wild-reared and hatchery-reared steelhead, and also have radio transmitters. An angler who catches a marked wild steelhead should quickly note the number engraved on the tag, and then return the fish to the water unharmed.

A \$5 reward will be paid for reporting the jaw tag number of a wild steelhead but no attempt should be made to remove the tag or the transmitter.

Some hatchery steelhead returning to Idaho this fall bear tiny coded-wire tags in their snouts. The fish-sized tags were injected into the fish before they left hatcheries.

Department creel census clerks will accept the snouts of wire-tagged fish in the field. Fish and Game no longer takes in snouts at its offices.

Magic Valley

Critics question base expansion plan

By N.S. Nokkretvat
Times-News writer

Hearings scheduled tonight, Friday

TWIN FALLS — Air Force and state proposals would jeopardize an important desert ecosystem and environmental documents submitted to support the plans don't meet local requirements, say critics of a proposed military expansion in southwestern Idaho.

Air Force officials will be in Glenns Ferry tonight and in Twin Falls Friday to hear public comments on an environmental impact statement covering its plans to expand operations at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, in the air over Owyhee

The Air Force will hold a cafeteria and Friday in the auditorium of O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls. Both meetings will start at 6:30 p.m.

But the effects of the guard's planes at a proposed training range in southwestern Idaho should be considered in a single impact statement, an environmental group, the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep, said in a letter Wednesday to the Idaho Air National Guard.

An environmental assessment of the guard's changing role admits its planes would likely use the proposed range, but

considers it "an independent action," according to the letter.

"These integrally related projects must be considered in a single environmental analysis," the letter said.

Critics also say the current proposal differs from an earlier 1989 attempt to increase the size of the present Owyhee Creek Air Force Range in eastern Owyhee County — 15-fold. "It's a Saylor-Creek-in-sheep's clothes," said Bob Stevens of Ketchum. Stevens is a former Navy pilot and represents the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep.

Please see BASE/C2

Around the valley

Twin Falls boy charged with molesting girl

TWIN FALLS — A 13-year-old Twin Falls boy is being held on a charge of molesting a 7-year-old girl.

The boy was arrested Monday at the girl's home in Twin Falls and was being held in juvenile detention at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, said Det. Ron Roberson of the Twin Falls city police department. No date has been set for an hearing, at which the boy can either admit or deny the charge of lewd and lascivious conduct. The boy's name was not released because of his age.

Planners will focus on signs, banners at meeting today

TWIN FALLS — Local business owners, Twin Falls city planning staff and Planning and Zoning Commission members will meet this morning to discuss proposed changes in the city's sign ordinance and the use of banners in the city.

The session is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the community room of the KMVT-TV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The public is invited.

Workshops on chemical spraying set early next week

TWIN FALLS — Private agricultural chemical applicator recertification workshops have been set for Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Gooding, Twin Falls and Burley.

The Gooding session will be held on Monday, at the Gooding County Extension Office, 212 14th Ave. E.

Workshops in Twin Falls and Burley will be held simultaneously on Tuesday. The Twin Falls workshop will be at the Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 3rd Ave. E. The Burley workshop will be at the Burley Extension Office, 212 14th Ave. E.

A total of six recertification credits toward license renewal will be available for attending this workshop, and participants must be present during the entire session to order to qualify for the credits.

There is a registration fee of \$5, payable at the door, and pre-registration is required. Since workshop seating is limited, early registration is recommended.

Please call the Extension office (either Gooding County, 934-4417; Cassia County, 678-9461; or Twin Falls County, 734-9590) to pre-register.

Hansen community calendars must be ordered by today

HANSEN — Today is the last day to order community calendars, issued by the Hansen Parent-Teacher Organization.

For more information on the calendars, which sell for \$2 each, contact Marsha Norris at 423-5086.

Chautauqua scheduled today, tonight in Mini-Cassia area

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia home extension agents will hold their annual Chautauqua today, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and again from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Snake River Plaza, 342 E. 5th Ave. N.

The cost is \$3 per person or \$5 for two people. The public is invited.

Buhl vets plan blood drive Friday at 11th and Main

BUHL — The Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a blood drive Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed at the Buhl Moose Hall, located at Main and 11th streets.

The VFW has set a goal to collect 120 pints of blood.

Redfish Lodge owner ponders sockeye salmon designation

STANLEY — Last week's designation of the sockeye salmon as endangered has brought the owner of the Redfish Lake Lodge face to face with the full meaning of fish conservation values. Future restrictions could cut into his income.

"I'm sure if it gets to that, we will try to protect whatever we can despite our political beliefs," said Jack Sec. "It's a real enlightening position to be in."

His lodge is on the central Idaho lake where Snake River sockeye spawn after finishing the 900-mile migration from the ocean. The fish have long been a drawing card for Sec, who, with his father, took over the lodge 21 years ago.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside
Obituaries C2
Idaho/West C8

Close shave



MIKE BALESBUR/For The Times-News

What started out as a joy ride momentarily takes a turn for the worse as Joe Price carries his 2-year-old grandson Derek on his shoulders Wednesday afternoon. Price was using a lawnmower to pick up leaves at his Twin Falls home when he passed a tree branch a little too closely for the boy's liking.

Doors of 'M.C. Slammer' swing open in Burley

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The first joint county jail in Idaho opened its doors Wednesday. The Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center is "a monument to the foresight and spirit of our communities," said Larry Duff, chairman of the joint county citizens committee that got the project rolling early last year.

Duff joined more than 100 other local residents and government officials at a dedication for the new jail, which has been dubbed "M.C. Slammer" by jail officials.

The new jail isn't exactly open for business — the prisoners won't arrive until early next year, jail administrator Dennis Dexter said. The exact date of the move won't be revealed for security reasons.

Before that day, some law-abiding citizens will have a chance to sample the hospitality at what some taxpayers are calling "the Mini-Cassia Hilton."

For \$25, adults can spend Friday night in the jail and sample some tasty jail food Saturday morning during the jail's breakfast.

Although the building may not look like

a jail from the outside, the interior leaves little doubt.

White cinder-block walls lead to 250-pound doors with black numbers stenciled on them. The furnishings are spartan — metal cots bolted to the floor, simple tables and stools for eating meals — a basketball court surrounded by grey walls and covered with a cage.

Activity inside the building and out is monitored from a central control panel where the officer has access to 42 security cameras and can control light switches and door locks with the touch of the button.

The added security is good news for

those who will be living in the jail and for the people who work there, said jail officer Gail Shell, who spent the afternoon giving tours of the new facility.

The constant surveillance will prevent prisoners from beating one another up and can alert jail personnel to possible suicide attempts, Shell said.

"We're here to protect the prisoners," she said.

She also feels safer under the cameras' watchful eyes. "White under rounds, 'the other officers know I'm OK, and I like that," she said.

Please see JAIL/C2

Jerome considers raising water costs to pay repairs

By H. R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome residents can expect to pay more for using water beginning Jan. 1.

The City Council proposes to increase water bills by 10 percent. The added income is necessary to "make needed repairs to the existing water system and to maintain existing levels of service," according to the proposed amendment to the ordinance that sets water rates.

The city spent \$18,818 for new water meters last fiscal year. The meters were required to replace malfunctioning meters at residences and businesses, said Water Department supervisor Bob Culver.

The council rejected bids to replace water meters in May when a controversy arose as to the accuracy of Neptune water meters, the brand installed throughout the city.

At that time, Neptune meters were offered by low bidder Consolidated Supply Co. of Boise. The city proposed installing Rockwell meters, offered by Water and Waste Water Equipment Co. of Boise,

maintaining the Rockwell meters more accurate an would last longer. Rockwell meters would cost more and would require reprogramming of billing software and related procedures, according to the council.

Rockwell meters were purchased this year without going out for bids, Culver said. By purchasing the meters on an incremental basis, "we don't have to go out to bid because we can go up to \$10,000 before we have to contract," Culver said.

Replacing water lines on West Main street and to the Magic Meadows subdivision are needed to improve water pressure and stop leaks in the lines. Requests for grants to replace some of the lines are being prepared, said city administrator Larry Payne.

In a related matter, council members made no decision on accepting a water system from the Spears Manufacturing Co., south of Jerome.

The pipe manufacturing company proposed transferring title to the system in February. The donation would include water rights, two wells, two 250,000-gallon

Please see JEROME/C2

Pair gets 6 months for tossing torched cat off Perrine Bridge

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A burning cat landed two brothers in the Twin Falls County Jail Tuesday for a cruel prank described by a judge as "nothing short of reprehensible."

Twin Falls resident Jeffrey Herbert Thomas, 19, of Jerome pleaded guilty to lighting the cat on fire and tossing it off the Perrine Bridge.

The men were given the maximum jail sentence — six months — by 5th District Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards.

"I realize in this day and age we kill animals and things like that, but why would you want to torture one?" Edwards asked.

"I don't know," Rodney Thomas replied quietly.

"Guys, I don't know either. I don't understand," the judge said.

The brothers told the judge they were the only adults in a group of friends that spotted the cat outside of Twin Falls on

Sept. 30. The group caught the cat and drove to the bridge in Rodney Thomas' pickup. Someone grabbed the cat, taped its paws together and its mouth shut.

The cat was then doused with gasoline, set on fire and tossed into the canyon. Despite his plea of guilty to the misdemeanor charge of cruelty to animals, Jeffrey Thomas said he wasn't directly involved.

"I was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," he told Edwards. "I was just watching."

"Why would you want to see a cat going off the canyon in flames?" asked Edwards; who has a cat at home. "Do you like the smell of burnt flesh?"

The men were arrested by city police officers after the cat-burning and cited for cruelty to animals and illegal consumption of alcohol. Although they pled guilty to both counts, Edwards did not impose a fine on the alcohol charge.

Rodney Thomas, a Jerome High School senior, will be allowed to attend school during his jail term.

Hansen associate sued over financing scheme

TWIN FALLS (AP) — A Pocatello couple has sued an associate of former Republican congressman George Hansen for \$25,000 they lost in what state Finance Department investigators called an \$18 million investment fraud.

In a suit filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls, Scott and Barb Harris asked that Pocatello businessman Robert Gillespie be ordered to repay the money they invested in the fund-raising scheme Hansen operated between 1985 and 1990.

The suit claimed Gillespie was another representative of Hansen in the scheme that has already resulted in a federal check-kiting indictment against another Hansen business associate, Brad Neibaur of Rupert. Neibaur is scheduled to stand trial on those charges Dec. 10.

The Finance Department investigation claims that Hansen through Idaho Consultants and George Hansen & Associates, solicited \$18 million from nearly 200 investors in Idaho and a dozen other states, promising them profits of as much as 10 percent a month.

Last February, Hansen and associate John Scoresby, the Republican Party's regional representa-

Birds of Prey area closer to full protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill providing permanent federal protection for Idaho's Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area has won unanimous approval from the House Interior Committee.

Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, said Wednesday that he hopes to bring the measure up for a full House vote before the December recess.

LaRocco's bill would make permanent the temporary protection given to the 483,000-acre site south of Boise in 1980. Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus ordered the interim protection through the year 2000 when he was Interior secretary in the Carter administration.

The area has North America's densest concentration of nesting raptors. More than 600 pairs nest there, including golden eagles, red-tailed hawks, northern harriers, prairie falcons and seven species of owl.

"We have put hundreds of hours of work into this bill to meet the concerns of all the user groups, including the Idaho Cattle Association, the Idaho National Guard and visitors to the area," LaRocco said in a news release. "I am hopeful that everyone can accept a little compromise to protect this unique Idaho resource."

But the Idaho Cattle Association and Idaho Wool Growers Association criticized LaRocco's legislation after it was approved by the Interior Committee's subcommittee on national parks and public lands. The groups said the bill fails to take into account the concerns of livestock producers.

"Cattlemen were prepared to support the original legislation with minor changes. But unfortunately, the substitute bill does not even remotely resemble the original legislation," said Betty Manis, Cattle Association executive vice president.

"We were disappointed that the legislation was forced through the subcommittee before we even saw some of the language," she said. "Most of the language is new and would set a bad precedent."

The groups say they are concerned about livestock grazing language, water language, expanded purposes, proposed expansion and the omission of an advisory committee for the area.

But LaRocco said the bill does not expand or significantly change accepted management practices in the area and retains current multiple uses including grazing, hunting, recreation and Idaho National Guard training.

Utah group pleased with Downwinders ruling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah environmental watchdog group is praising a Washington, D.C., court ruling requiring the Army to prepare an environmental impact statement on germ warfare testing at Dugway Proving Grounds.

Downwinders filed a lawsuit last July in federal court asking for a similar finding and seeking to stop testing at the secret facility.

The out-of-court settlement involves a lawsuit filed against the Army by the Washington, D.C.-based Foundation on Economic Trends.

At a news conference Wednesday,

Downwinders spokesman Steve Erickson said the victory helps the Utah lawsuit and may someday lead to a halt in germ testing at Dugway.

The settlement requires compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act and involves five other testing facilities besides Dugway.

The others are: the Salk Institute in Shifftwater, Pa.; the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute in Aberdeen, Md.; and two separate units of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C., Dugway, located 70 miles southwest of Salt Lake, is where the Army is attempting to develop a hand-held device that would detect biological warfare agents.

To perform these experiments, the Army has constructed laboratories where potentially deadly toxins are released into test chambers.

The Utah lawsuit, which is pending, contends activities at Dugway put Utahns at risk because the experiments are cloaked in secrecy and local medical officials have not been trained to deal with a potential emergency.

The lawsuit also said the Army had circumvented national environmental protection standards regulating the use of toxins and pathogens.

Rupert will spend to help provide additional homes

By Terri McAffee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The city of Rupert is helping encourage new housing in town.

The City Council authorized the purchase of half the pipe to bury a canal on the west side of the proposed site for an 8-plex building.

Patterson Bros. expects to begin building the rental units to be located next to Big Valley School if a rezoning request is approved.

To facilitate the project, and to ensure safety of residents and lower maintenance costs, the city agreed to pay for some of the pipe costs for the lateral canal.

The purchase is dependent upon an agreement being reached among Minidoka Irrigation District, Patterson Bros. and the city of Rupert.

Dave Patterson indicated that such an agreement was already verbally reached, and a written one would be quickly drawn up.

"We will have to assume the responsibility (for the ditch) for four years," Patterson said.

Covering the ditch will be profitable for the city for safety reasons and for the use of the soil, public works director Don Dustin said.

"It will free us from the maintenance of that ditch," Councilman Dawnielle Allred said.

Dawn Hutchinson, a member of the Mini-City Development Commission, brought the committee's new video program for the council to view.

The video is part of the Commission's campaign to bring in new businesses to the area. It was funded by a \$10,000 grant the Commission

Nevada would suffer under withdrawal plan

CARSON CITY (AP) — A 5.1 million-acre wilderness land withdrawal could cost Nevadans \$3.3 billion in yearly economic losses, according to a Nevada Association of Counties report issued Wednesday.

The study calculated a direct economic hit of \$1.6 billion, and an indirect loss of nearly \$1.7 billion if the full withdrawal is adopted.

Consultant George Leaming of the Western Economic Analysis Center in Arizona did the study, reviewing a proposed federal Bureau of Land Management "all-wilderness" withdrawal of 5.1 million acres in 15 Nevada counties.

Of the 85 areas included in the plan, the BLM has recommended that only 2 million acres get official wilderness designations.

Leaming says the alternative recommended by the BLM, the loss for the Nevada economy would drop to \$924 million a year. But Leaming said neither Congress nor the executive branch are mandated to follow the suggestion and could add or delete acreage.

A breakdown of the impact under the larger "all-wilderness" plan includes \$762 million in decreased personal income and 34,400 fewer jobs around the state. Leaming also claims that business sales would decline \$2.3 billion a year and state and local governments would lose

nearly \$214 million a year in taxes. The loss of grazing lands would cost ranchers more than \$17 million a year, plus a \$4.4 million loss in lost personal income of the ranchers and their employees.

The study also contends Nevada mining, geothermal and oil companies would lose \$1.2 billion in annual minerals and energy production, plus another \$307 million in lost personal income.

Tourism dollar losses would total \$11 million plus \$3.6 million in personal income.

Under the "all-wilderness" plan Clark County would lose more than 536,000 acres and Washoe County would lose 738,000 acres.

Lincoln County would lose the most acreage of any county, almost 980,000 acres.

Almost 60 million acres of Nevada land are controlled by the federal government, and 80 percent of that land is managed by the BLM.

Officials won't reconsider animal control proposal

BOISE (AP) — Appeals to an animal damage control plan for the Boise National Forest have been rejected by regional forest authorities, finalizing the proposal to allow predator control on the forest under certain restrictions.

Deputy Regional Forester Robert Joslin on Wednesday dismissed the appeals of the Boise-Payette Backcountry Coalition and John Barringer, who had questioned the public support, humanness and effectiveness of the predator control plan submitted by the Agriculture Department.

In June, acting Boise National Forest Supervisor Roberta Molten approved the predator control plan subject to a series of conditions. Wednesday's rejection of the appeals is the final Forest Service action on the plan unless Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson decides to review it within the next 15 days.

The Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service was required to submit the control plan for Forest Service review following a decision by the Boise National Forest in 1989 to classify predator control with all other activities on the forest subject to environmental assessment.

Among the restrictions imposed on the control program were bans on the use of poisons and any control activity within wilderness areas.

No preventive control techniques — those used before predators have a chance to become problems for livestock — can be used against black bears and mountain lions, and all control activities will be limited to areas of active sheep grazing. No predator control can take place during upland game hunting season.

The Forest Service restrictions require that lethal control methods be used only as a last resort, and they limit aerial hunting to areas around Arrowrock and Anderson Ranch reservoirs and Cow Creek.

Since the mid-1980s, predators in the Boise National Forest have claimed an average of 123 sheep a year, and the Agriculture Department has killed an average of 30 coyotes annually.

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Accidents claim couple, Nampa man

The Associated Press

A Nampa man was killed in a one-car rollover near Notus.

Canyon County Sheriff's Cpl. Kevin White said Amado Flores, 72, died at the scene of the accident after being thrown from the car shortly before 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The accident occurred about eight miles northwest of Caldwell.

Flores, who was not wearing a seat belt, was alone in the car driving east on a county road. White said the car apparently left the road, Flores overcorrected and the car went off the road on the other side and rolled.

Meanwhile, an Ashton couple was killed and their children were injured in a one-vehicle rollover in northern Arizona.

The Arizona Highway Patrol said.

Jose Rodriguez, 37, died at the scene of the accident, while his wife, Juanita, 35, died at a Flagstaff, Ariz., hospital, authorities said.

Rodriguez was driving on Interstate 40 about 8 miles west of Seligman at 6:30 a.m. Saturday when he lost control of his truck, police said.

hit the guardrail, crossed the median and rolled.

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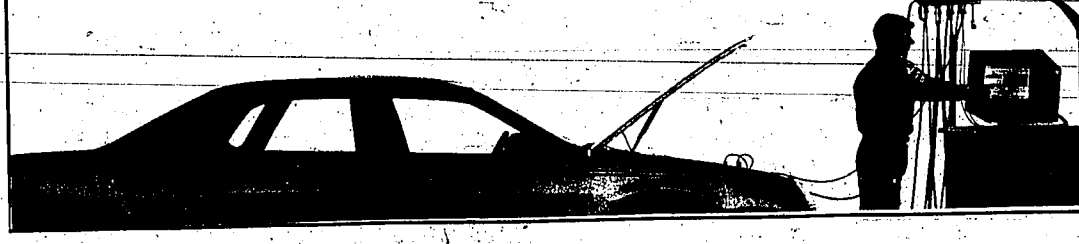
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Idaho

**Governor honors
15 Idaho educators**

BOISE (AP) — Fifteen Idaho educators have won the Governor's 1991 Innovative Teacher Award.

"These teachers have demonstrated the quality, commitment and enthusiasm of Idaho teachers to their profession and to our children," Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

More than 300 teachers shared their new ideas for elementary schools. They were compiled in an 85-page handbook—the 1991 Innovative Inventory, which was mailed to all Idaho schools the first day of school.

Fifteen extraordinary programs were chosen by a panel of education professionals.

Recipients were: Alison Bear, Meridian Elementary School; Janice Blackadar, Pioneer Ele-

mentary School, Salmon; Chris Cunningham, Grangeville Elementary School; Rhoda Gerrard, Butte View Elementary, Emmett; Victoria Goodman, Westside School, Idaho Falls; Deloris Harrington, Kamiah Elementary; Kathleen Horvorka and Joyce Lambert, Hillcrest Elementary, American Falls.

Also Jolyn Johnson, Paris Elementary; Eileen Laca, Roswell Elementary; Parma; Marguerite Lawrence, Jackson Elementary, Boise.

Also Judy McFadden, Mountain Home Air Force Base Intermediate School; Jane Morgan, Dalton Gardens Elementary, Coeur d'Alene; Catherine Mulvany, Pioneer Primary School, Weiser; and Jessica White, Highlands Elementary, Boise.

Radioactive Navy material stays at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — While the state battles the federal government over storing more high-level commercial nuclear waste from Colorado in eastern Idaho, the Navy has been steadily shipping similar radioactive material into the state for little more than storage.

And Idaho National Engineering Laboratory officials confirmed on Wednesday that there was no immediate prospect for resumption of reprocessing the mounting stockpile of Navy reactor material.

"The restart schedule is currently under review," INEL officials said in a statement, and spokesman Brad Bugger said the Energy Department site will not meet its January target for resuming operations of the plant that retrieves highly-enriched uranium from the spent fuel rods from nuclear ships and submarines.

When the Idaho Chemical Reprocessing Plant was closed in mid-1989 for reinforcement of un-

'I think they've had plenty of time to do what needs to be done.'

— Congressman Richard Stallings

derground pipes, officials expected to restart it this coming January. But workers spent more time than expected preparing for a special government inspection last summer, and those inspectors then uncovered environmental, health and safety problems—the INEL is still trying to resolve.

Officials are now unsure when reprocessing will resume, and the Navy shipments will be stored indefinitely.

Critics also question whether further reprocessing is necessary at all.

Congressman Richard Stallings, however, is already impatient over the delay in resuming operations, fearing that the government may be on a new road toward mak-

ing the INEL its nuclear waste dump.

"I think they've had plenty of time to do what needs to be done," he said.

Andrus has led the fight to block the high-level nuclear waste shipments from Colorado, disputing the government's contention that it eventually wants to reprocess that material. He has said he would only drop his opposition after the \$600 million reprocessing plant is built.

worth more than \$1 billion. With the move toward reducing nuclear weapons arsenals, however, the need for reprocessing that spent fuel is being questioned.

A week ago, the Energy Department shut down uranium recovery operations in Portsmouth, Ohio. While there has been a labor strike at the facility for much of this year, the Natural Resources Defense Council contends the shutdown might be a sign that the government no longer needs so much enriched uranium.

Jim Werner, an environmental engineer with the Council, suggested future needs could be met by reprocessing uranium from retired nuclear weapons.

"There's a good amount of it, very pure, coming back from these retired weapons," he maintained.

Amid the drive to reduce nuclear weapons, the Energy and Defense departments are reviewing the national need for highly enriched uranium, plutonium and tritium.

Briefly

Former Senate leader considers seat

LEWISTON — Former state Senate Majority Leader Rod Beck says he will run an exploratory committee to help him decide whether to run for the seat vacated by retiring U.S. Sen. Steve Symms.

And if Beck's Tuesday address to the Lewiston Republican Women's Club is any clue, he intends to maintain a sharp right turn in his philosophy.

"I reject the politics of appeasement," the Boise real estate broker told an audience of about 40 people. "The people on the left don't appease. They just surrender. They keep pushing their agenda forward."

For instance, he favors the 1 Percent Initiative, which would cut property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

That puts him at odds with Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, the GOP frontrunner who opposes the tax-cutting measure. Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart, who also seeks the GOP nomination, backs the measure.

Overnight guests subject to search

BOISE — An overnight guest in a home that was searched in a drug case also is subject to search, the Idaho Court of Appeals says. The court on Wednesday rejected an appeal from Suzi Bulgin in an Elmore County case. She pleaded guilty to possessing methamphetamine, but appealed on the grounds that investigating officers improperly searched her purse.

The Court of Appeals said a search warrant for a "premises" search covers an overnight visitor, but would not cover a passerby or casual visitor.

"...there is a differentiation between the personal effects of a person who is a usual occupant of the premises which are to be searched and the personal effects of transient visitor to the premises," the court said.

"The personal effects of an overnight visitor would be subject to a search, whereas the personal effects of a mere visitor or passerby would not be subject to a search," the opinion said.

Council defends mobile home plan

CHUBBUCK — The City Council is defending its proposed ordinance governing the appearance of mobile homes, claiming it will not discriminate against minorities or low-income people.

"We are not trying to chase anyone out of Chubbuck," Mayor John Coant said. "All we want to do is clean up the outside of the trailers."

But mobile home lot owner Rodney Parrish claims the ordinance has already driven some people away from Chubbuck.

The ordinance proposed two months ago subjects mobile homes to city inspection, requires any damage to be repaired and mandates mobile homes be properly set up and skirted.

A bond would have to be posted to assure any damage is repaired to inspection standards.

BSU considers condom distribution

BOISE — Boise State University officials will discuss making condoms more readily available at the school after an alternative on-campus newspaper brought the issue up in its latest issue.

The death of condoms at BSU was criticized Tuesday by Contraband; condoms were taped onto the last pages of 4,000 copies.

"If the disbursement of these condoms prevents the transmission of just one sexually transmitted disease on this campus or the city of Boise, I believe that fact alone outweighs any opposition," said Ernest "Bud" Woods II, publisher of "Contraband."

Condoms currently are only available on campus from a nurse practitioner or physician at the student health clinic.

Teton voters reject school bond issue

DRIGGS — Teton County School District patrons have rejected a proposed \$4.5 million bond issue to finance a new high school.

The measure received 53.8 percent approval from voters Tuesday. It needed a two-thirds majority to pass.

Officials said 1,165 of the district's 1,872 registered voters turned out for Tuesday's election, or more than 62 percent.

Compiled from wire reports

**Warehouse
skeleton frame
collapse kills 1**

BOISE (AP) — Part of the metal frame skeleton of a retail warehouse being built south of Boise collapsed on Wednesday, killing one ironworker and injuring another.

"We learned from the paramedics that there was one dead on arrival and one person transported to the hospital," Ada County sheriff's dispatcher Jerry Servatius said.

The coroner's office said Todd Christiansen, 24, of Springville, Utah, Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said the Christiansen worked for C&C & T Iron Works in Salt Lake City. The company confirmed it had the subcontract on the Boise project.

The other ironworker was treated at a local hospital and released.

Kreizenbeck Contractors Inc. of Boise was the primary contractor on the 215,000-square-foot warehouse for ShopKo Stores Inc., headquartered in Green Bay, Wis. The project was to be completed by June.

"We, of course, know it's a tragedy," ShopKo Vice President Gene Banker said. "What caused it or what happened, we don't know. We have people on the site and we have people coming in to investigate it."

Kreizenbeck Contractors had no immediate comment on the collapse.

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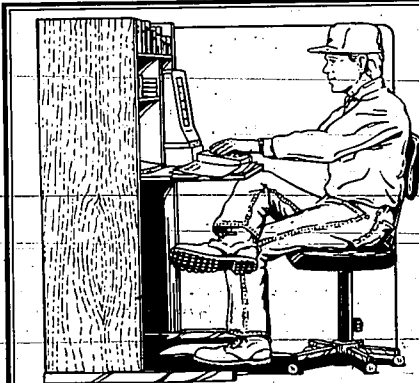
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What year-end strategies can farmers use to cut their taxes?

Magic Valley AG Weekly will offer a special **Tax-Planning Edition** Nov. 30th so farmers can take advantage of last-minute tax strategies to cut their bill on April 15.

Here are a few topics we will cover:

- What's the best way to keep farm books?
- What old tax-cut strategies don't work any more?
- How can farmers save money on payroll taxes?
- Should the family farm incorporate?
- And Much More!

This special edition of AG Weekly will be distributed to all Times-News subscribers, including non-subscribers in rural areas and AG Weekly racks. Total circulation will exceed 27,000 households. Take advantage of this special edition at your AG Weekly contract rate or regular Times-News display rate.

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The Times-News

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

His wish for life granted, the Visible Man takes his first steps into the real world — not suspecting that most people, upon seeing him, would either faint or throw up.

BLONDIE

I SURE MISSED OUR POKER GAME LAST MONTH. THE GAME MUST HAVE BEEN THINKING ABOUT ME.

CAN'T WAIT ANOTHER MINUTE!

NEITHER CAN I.

HOLD IT!

LET'S GO FIRST!

PEANUTS

THIS IS MY REPORT ON THE FLU EPIDEMIC OF 1918 DURING WORLD WAR I.

ACTUALLY I DIDN'T WRITE THIS REPORT. MY DOG WROTE IT.

HE WAS THERE!

GARFIELD

I HAVE A DATE.

WITH THE BEARDED LADY OR THE ALLEGATOR GIRL?

DONESBURY

I CAN ASSURE YOU, MR. DONESBURY, THAT I'VE BEEN VERY HAPPY WITH MY JOB SINCE I STARTED THIS YEAR.

LISTEN, SINCE YOU'RE HERE, I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU A FAVOR. I'D LIKE TO HAVE SOMEONE TALK TO THE GUYS ABOUT THEIR JOBS. I UNDERSTAND YOUR A BITTER.

THE POST

A REPORTER! HOW INTERESTING! I READ EVERY PAGE OF THE POST. WHAT PAPER DO YOU WRITE FOR?

NO RIDINGS! AND YOU ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE OF SOMETHING?

HAGGAR

ARE THERE ANY UNIFORM RESTRICTIONS IN "NO RULES" FOOTBALL?

NO.

GOOD! MEET OUR NEW LEFT TACKLE!!

BETTE BAILEY

DID ANYONE EVER TELL YOU YOU HAVE MORNING BREATH, SARGE?

REALLY? I'M SORRY.

GARGLE GARGLE.

NOW GET UP, YOU @#%!!!

JOE BLAZER

I PREFER TO SAY MY VERTICAL HOLD WENT OUT.

HIL & LOIS

MY BARBIE IS READY FOR ANYTHING.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

SHE HAS A WEDDING DRESS ON UNDERNEATH HER BUSINESS SUIT.

WIZARD OF ID

ARE YOU DRUNK AGAIN?

CRASH!

I PREFER TO SAY MY VERTICAL HOLD WENT OUT.

JOHN WATSON

GLADYS AND I WENT FOR A RIDE LAST NIGHT AND WE DROVE RIGHT BY YOUR HOUSE.

THANK YOU.

CALVIN & HOBBES

BOY, WHAT A DAY!

I WENT TO SCHOOL, PLAYED OUTSIDE, AND DID MY HOMEWORK. I'M EXHAUSTED.

YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS NOW?

UH, 7:35.

IT'S MILLER TIME.

GET BACK HERE.

HORN LOSE

GLADYS AND I WENT FOR A RIDE LAST NIGHT AND WE DROVE RIGHT BY YOUR HOUSE.

THANK YOU.

JOHN WATSON

GLADYS AND I WENT FOR A RIDE LAST NIGHT AND WE DROVE RIGHT BY YOUR HOUSE.

THANK YOU.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Oh! Great! Why did Mr. Wicket pick Larry Jenkins to take over?

OOPS!

I'm sorry, Mr. Jenkins!

FRANK & ERNEST

I'M AN INSOMNIA-AGNOSTIC-EGOTIST: I LIE AWAKE NIGHTS TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHETHER OR NOT I BELIEVE THAT I AM AS GREAT AS I AM.

DENNIS THE MENACE

LOOKS LIKE ONE OF THOSE DAYS TO REST AND LET MY IMAGINATION PLAY!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Mommy, where do you go to meet a prince?

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Cute girl
- Actress Bernhardt
- Hardy character
- Fit of shivering
- Employment
- Gen. Robert
- Miko liquid
- Christian
- Egg on
- Hit
- Abominable
- Protector; var.
- Around
- Trespass
- Cry of disapproval
- Boat with one mast
- Cookout fare
- Sprays for drying
- Border lake
- Diving duck
- Slag
- Want wrong
- Boish
- Chick's cry
- Floating ice
- Was duped by
- Pantry
- Car for fire
- Capitol resin
- Masculine
- Of a poem
- Kayak
- Building
- Extensions
- Ship part
- Seeger
- Drift
- Chair

DOWN

- Not bone-dry
- Arch
- Time of inaction
- Mail item
- Click of a kind
- rule (usually)
- L.A. players
- Representative
- Celebrated man
- Follow player
- Isle of
- benishment
- Perceived
- Rigid
- Salves
- Molotens
- Bawl out
- News
- Certain relative
- Coniferous tree
- Ancient
- Stroke of a letter
- Japanese verse
- Evidence
- Ship part
- Priest's
- vestment
- Skin
- Mide dirty
- Old Gr. portico
- Flow
- Messenger god
- Kind of bear
- Grow dim
- Slip over a door
- Deserts
- Valley
- Rains or Fitzgerald
- Remainder
- Do better than
- Calendar abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BITES FAWN SAPS
 ADULT ECHO DAIN
 REFLECTION MAIN
 BAIT REED SCANTY
 BAND FEAT
 SPORT PINNACLE
 CHORD BLAST HUM
 HOSE GRATE FARM
 FIRE RIGHTS MOBEY
 PERSONALS PANTS
 HANG MOST
 FACADE DINT APT
 IRON CHAMBERLAIN
 LINT TUNE RODEO
 MANY SIEG SPECT

11/21/91

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have marvelous sense of humor, are versatile, capable of entertaining and of helping others to smile through their tears. You are sensitive concerning body image, general appearance. Travel plays prominent role. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. You view things on large scale — you are the opposite of petty. You can be generous to point of extravagance before November 30. Finally, you arrive at a decision involving relationship, partnership, marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position coincides with "found money." Scenario highlights responsibility, deadline, reward, intense relationship. What had been lost will be recovered via series of dramatic circumstances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What had been "held back" will be released — to your advantage. Lunar position coincides with secrets, discretion, off-the-record statements. Your professionalism will be tested. Leo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family member who felt emotionally injured returns with apology. Be gracious in victory. Focus on intuition, intuition, intuition to project. Success achieved through unorthodox procedure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversity, be prepared for accelerated social activity. Demands will be made on your time, talent. Location of legal document essential. Make inquiries, relative will "know where it is."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Full Moon coincides with travel, search, sensitivity, preparation of "propaganda." Be aware of past performances, references, claims. You'll be dealing with volatile individuals who attempt to intimidate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Further information received concerning intentions, motives, financial status of one close to you. What had been overlooked receives benefit of greater light. Chance meeting leads to "networking."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention received, around home, close coordination, style, music, marital status. Full Moon highlights partnership, public image, legal method, intimate relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Confidential information received from one who usually remains in background. You'll discover new-found ally. Focus on mystery, intrigue, private session with one who possesses mediumistic qualities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be saying, "This is what I've been waiting for!" Much that had been "in way" will be going "your way." Lunar position emphasizes creativity, style, discovery, exploration, sex appeal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Professional appraisal of property value should be encouraged. Family member who says otherwise is sincere, but sincerely misinformed. You'll be rid of burden not your own in first place. Hurrah!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What had returned. Attention revolves around fresh start, new direction, possibility of "new love." Short trip involves relative who requires your signature.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

SYMBOL OF A CENTURY?

What do you picture as an appropriate symbol of the 20th Century? A mushroom cloud? A glass skyscraper? A cut-throat wire prison? A dam? An airplane?

No, I haven't yet pinned one down, either. But it's another thing you can ponder-while waiting at stoplights. Suggestions welcome.

NO, JUST YOU've considered this: If the earth's surface were smooth, there'd be no running water.

A Miami allergist puts forth the curious contention that some people are allergic to their own dandruff.

Daniel said: "The person who succeeds will be the person with the best information."

DIVORCE

The U.S. divorce rate keeps going up. From 35 per 1,000 in 1960 to 100 per 1,000 in 1980 to 138 per 1,000 in 1989. I heard author Paul Newman say on TV, "It's a throwaway society."

People throw away marriages the way they throw away old toasters. Our Love and War man is analyzing it. He's always analyzing it.

Client writes, "First big adjustment you have to make in a marriage is settle on who's in charge of the TV's remote control."

Q. What kills people in gas chambers is hydrogen cyanide. Does it have an odor?

A. It does. But about 15 out of 100 people can't smell it, lab tests have revealed.

Nicotine remains in the blood stream 30 days. So if you stay off cigarettes the long, you've got the physical addiction whipped.

The rest is head work. Or so says an anti-smoking specialist.

DON'T LEAN

Client saw this sign on an antique vehicle at a Des Moines, Iowa, classic car show: "Buttons and buckles scratch! Please do not lean on this car unless you're naked."

Socrates didn't approve of writing. He preferred chanting.

An old tradition in Missouri, Pa., required a man to have a permit to shave. It was called "The Right to Shave." Here's to the Appaloosa — clink! — official state horse of Idaho. What's your Official State Horse?

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

Valley life

Mother's devotion to her boss looks like funny business

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married for 16 years. I am 21. My first mother died. Mom and Dad have always had a trusting relationship.

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Mom has been working for a law firm for the past seven years. Lately, she's been spending a lot of time with her boss. It's gotten to the point where "Pete" - her boss - will pick her up and drive her to work every morning. Then he brings her home after she's worked late. They go out to lunch together nearly every day.

"No way," but now I think differently. I hate feeling this way. I love both my parents dearly, but I think Mom is taking advantage of Dad's trust in her. What should I do?

CONFUSED DAUGHTER
DEAR CONFUSED: You and Mom are overdue for an adult-level mother/daughter chat. Do not make accusations; confide your feelings, and explain that your brothers are uncomfortable with the amount of time she has been spending with her boss - and they are asking questions for which you have no answers.

For the past two weeks, Mom has worked late every night and she's gone in on Saturday to help him out. Pete is married, too. Yesterday gave her a single long-stemmed rose. I don't dare say anything to either of my parents, so I'm asking for your advice. My younger brothers have both asked me if I thought something was going on between Mom and her boss. I've always said,

It is possible that your mother's relationship with her boss is strictly business. And, since no attempt was made to hide the rose, it is also possible that it was given as a token of

gratitude - nothing more. So give your mother the opportunity to set the record straight.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago my husband died of cancer. He was only 39 years old. We had a wonderful marriage, but so many times the comment was made by individuals who had gone through a divorce: "It has to be much easier losing your husband through death than losing it mate-by-divorce."

How cruel and wrong could anyone possibly be! This comment was made several times shortly after my husband had died, and I still hear it today - "What do you make of it, Abby? You may use my name."

MYRA WATKINS, GOODLAND, KAN.

DEAR MYRA: Those who would make such an insensitive comment probably intended to comfort you. (Like those who would say to a woman who had recently experi-

enced a miscarriage, "Don't be sad - you'll be better off; maybe something would have been wrong with the baby had you carried it to term.")

However, losing a cherished mate through divorce is oftentimes similar

to a death - the death of a dream that was too short-lived, or didn't work out.

People are caring them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long.

business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (54.50 in Canada) to: "Dear Abby," Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Please Help!

Valley happenings

Secretaries sponsor Friday seminar

BURLEY - The CA-DOKA Chapter of Professional Secretaries International is sponsoring a seminar entitled "2001 - An Odyssey for the Office Professional" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Patio II Room of the Burley Best Western Inn. Presenters from the College of Southern Idaho, Valcom/Silver Creek Computer Center and Wordperfect Corporation will be in attendance. For more information, call 678-4682.

St. Edward's PTO plans craft bazaar

TWIN FALLS - The St. Edward's School Parent Teacher Organization Annual Holiday Craft Bazaar is set for Friday and Saturday in the Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. In addition to handmade crafts, decorations and baked goods, the PTO will sell snacks and deli sandwiches. For more information, call 733-0638.

Holiday show set for Friday, Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Artisans Holiday Show is set for Friday and Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Items include pottery, woodcarvings, wovon goods, smoky fish, dolls, jewelry and Christmas decorations. Baked goods and handmade items will be sold in a country store. The dining-in room will serve chili, soup, a potato bar and homemade pie.

UNICEF items to go on sale Friday

TWIN FALLS - UNICEF cards and calendars will be on sale Friday through Sunday and Dec. 6-8 at the Magic Valley Mall. They will also be sold Nov. 29 through Dec. 7 at Roper's downtown. UNICEF encourages community-based services, planned and supported by the residents of each community. The children's fund has worked to protect children around the world since 1946.

School plans recycling collection

TWIN FALLS - Harrison School is recycling from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the front parking lot. Participants will collect household glass, newspapers, aluminum cans, plastic and cardboard.

Club sponsors holiday chess mixer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chess Club is sponsoring a holiday chess mixer and buffet starting at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in the Salvation Army building. After three rounds, the group will break for lunch around 1 p.m. Family and friends are invited to the buffet. Cost is a \$1 donation, one item of canned food and one buffet item to serve 12 people. Chicken, rolls, coffee and juice will be provided. Proceeds will go to the Salvation Army. Chess trophies will be awarded in three divisions. Anyone who has a chess clock is asked to bring it.

Hollister church plans turkey shoot

HOLLISTER - The Hollister LDS Church will hold a benefit turkey shoot from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday for Boy Scout Troop 99. The shoot will be located 14 miles south of Junction 93/50 on Highway 93, just behind the LDS church entering Hollister. Prizes will be turkeys, bacon, hams and cookies. Free chili and cocoa will be served. Price is \$5 per shoot.

Public dance planned for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. Music of the '30s and '40s will be played by the Senior Serenaders dance band. Admission is a \$2 donation. Part of the proceeds will go to Disabled Vets.

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.

Meet Larry the Liquidator.

DANNY DEVITO
Other Peoples Money

TODAY 7:15, 9:20

TWIN CINEMA

5th BIG WEEK
"THE MOVIE MAGIC VALLEY LOVES..."

Look out America the world's smallest con artist is in town.

CURLY SUE

TODAY 7:15, 9:15

TWIN CINEMA

3rd BIG WEEK
all I want for CHRISTMAS

TODAY 7:15 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA

Frankie & Johnny

TODAY 9:00 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA

WES CRAVEN'S

THE PEOPLE UNDER STAIRS

STARTS FRIDAY!

JEROME CINEMA

WILLIAM HURT
He became an ordinary patient...

THE DOCTOR

STARTS FRIDAY!

JEROME CINEMA

Adam's Family

STARTS FRIDAY!

IN BOTH TOWNS

TWIN CINEMA

THE FISHER KING

ROBERT WILLIAMS, JEFF BRIDGES

ENDS TONITE 7:00, 9:30

DECEIVED
GOLDIE HAWN

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN CINEMA

WARREN MILLER'S

DOWN TO SKI

TONITE 7:00, 9:00

TWIN CINEMA

The past is coming back to haunt them.

FROM THE ACCLAIMED DIRECTOR OF "GOODFELLAS"
ROBERT DE NIRO, NICKY KATT, JESSICA DE NIRO, NOLIE LANGE

CAPE FEAR

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN MALL

STEVEN SPIELBERG PRESENTS

AN AMERICAN TAIL
FIEVEL GOES WEST

"Rollficking and endearing!"
ONE HUNDRED TIMES TODAY SHOW

STARTS FRIDAY!

IN BOTH TOWNS

TWIN CINEMA

Idaho/West

Officials seek closure of plant contributing to 'aroma of Tacoma'

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — One of the prime sources of the notorious "Aroma of Tacoma" has been ordered to sweeten up or shut down.

The Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency has asked for a restraining order to stop what it calls illegal air pollution by the animal-rendering plant, Puget Sound By-Products.

In addition, the Port of Tacoma told the company on Tuesday that the smell is a viola-

tion of its lease on 2.5 acres in the heavily industrialized Tidelands area.

The powerful, sickly sweet odors wafting from the Tidelands have for years been Tacoma's national trademark — muscle to the dismay of its citizens and elected officials. The odor has been the subject of a popular song, news articles and even burbs on "The Arsenio Hall Show."

Port officials said the rendering plant, which constantly trucks in loads of dead animals to cook into tallow and chicken feed, has been one of the worst contributors. "They've got to take corrective action immediately, or we can start eviction proceedings," Port Commissioner Pat O'Malley said.

Puget Sound By-Products' plant manager declined comment on Tuesday, as did officials at its parent company Darling-Deleware in Dallas.

A Dec. 4 hearing has been scheduled in Pierce County Superior Court for the compa-

ny to respond to the complaints and possibly outline corrective action.

A \$1.4 million upgrade completed in 1990 didn't do the job, Pollution Control Agency attorney Keith McGoffin said. "As far as we're concerned, the plant leaks like a sieve," he said. "They're going to have to close it up so that there are no odors coming from the plant."

If those improvements are technically in-possible or too expensive, the plant could be forced to close. And since its lease with the port requires it to comply with all environmental laws, it also can be forced off port property.

The company has been repeatedly warned and fined, said Jim Nolan, PSCPA compliance chief. "We're serious about odor problems," he said. "If odors make you sick, give you a headache or make you feel nauseous, that's a serious health effect... and we want to know about it."

Doc's nightclub, said Tuesday the nightclub's owners are opting for the beverage switch as a "personal favor" to a high-ranking Moscow official whom he refused to identify.

"We still think it would have been a responsible event," he said. "But this is just a favor. No threat was involved."

Contestants in the chugging contest still will get a coupon for a free beer, he said.

Carrie Martin, an Idaho sophomore who circulated petitions sharply criticizing the contest, said she is pleased regular beer is out of the competition.

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He called switching to soda and non-alcoholic beer "an appropriate act on the part of Doc's management."

Canadian fishing industry levels aim at sharks

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — They're feared by the public, neglected by the scientific community and over-hunted in temperate and tropical waters around the world.

Now sharks are the latest target of British Columbia's commercial fishing industry.

British Columbia waters are home to at least a dozen shark species including the great white shark, subject of the 1975 film "Jaws." The great white has an appetite for seals and sea lions.

Only one shark species, the yard-long spiny dogfish, now supports a commercial fishery in the province. In 1990, fishermen caught an estimated 2,280 metric tons.

Assisted by \$180,000 in provincial and federal grants, a consortium of long-line fishermen, a processor and a marketing company has embarked on a shark test fishery off the British Columbia coast.

Consortium officials concede almost nothing is known about the sharks in British Columbia waters and that their slow rate of growth and reproduction has made them vulnerable to sport and commercial fishing elsewhere in the world. "We've read about 'Jaws' and seen them in aquaria," said Tom Broadley, a Victoria marine consultant employed by the consortium.

"But we know nothing about their population dynamics. We could decimate them quickly with an unregulated fishery. We don't want a gold-rush mentality among fishermen."

The consortium says it is taking a cautious approach, catching a maximum 114 metric tons of shark

under a four-month experimental permit issued by the federal Fisheries Department.

Four boats hooked 152 sharks — 132 blue, 12 six-gill, six soupfin and two salmon sharks — up to 90 nautical miles off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Sixty-two blue sharks were thrown back for being too small. The largest shark, a six-gill, weighed 770 pounds and measured nearly 15 feet.

"We always knew the sharks were there," said fisherman Richard Roussin of suburban Ladner. "We'd bring them in, but never knew what to do with them."

The consortium won Fisheries approval by agreeing to put a biologist on each boat and conduct scientific research on age, sex and population levels.

Some sharks will also be tagged and released, Broadley said.

"Fisheries didn't have the manpower to manage it," he said. "They're strapped for money and time."

Mark Saunders, a marine biologist at the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo on Vancouver Island, confirmed that overfishing of sharks off California and the U.S. East Coast has raised concerns.

"They can be fished out quite quickly," he said, noting the female dogfish shark does not reach sexual maturity until age 35.

"That's why we're proceeding slowly, on the assumption they can't take a great deal of exploitation."

The \$250,000 experiment is funded with \$70,000 from the consortium and a total of \$180,000 from the Science Council of B.C., Industry Science Technology Canada, and the provincial Fisheries Ministry.

Club plans 'dry' 'Hate-Boise State Night'

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho students will chug soda, or non-alcoholic beer at a "Hate Boise State Night" in a Moscow nightclub.

Doc's drew criticism Monday from UI student leaders and administrators for planning a beer-chugging contest on Wednesday night. It would have occurred shortly after last week's Alcohol Awareness Week at Idaho and several alcohol-related deaths of students in recent weeks.

Football teams from Boise State and Idaho clash in their annual rivalry Saturday in Moscow.

Frederick Stackpole, co-owner of

Doc's nightclub, said Tuesday the nightclub's owners are opting for the beverage switch as a "personal favor" to a high-ranking Moscow official whom he refused to identify.

"We still think it would have been a responsible event," he said. "But this is just a favor. No threat was involved."

Contestants in the chugging contest still will get a coupon for a free beer, he said.

Carrie Martin, an Idaho sophomore who circulated petitions sharply criticizing the contest, said she is pleased regular beer is out of the competition.

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Hanson to remain as judge in Worthington case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys in the Richard L. Worthington hospital shooting case said Wednesday they will not ask 3rd District Judge Timothy Hanson to step down as trial judge.

Hanson had offered to recuse himself after telling prosecutors and defense attorneys that his brother, William, and nephew, Matthew, knew the defendant's family.

He gave the lawyers the opportunity to ask for another judge to pre-

side over Worthington's aggravated murder trial. Court clerk Evelyn Thompson said attorneys in the case have declined to offer.

Hanson has set a hearing for Friday at 1 a.m. for Worthington's arraignment.

Defense attorney Andrew Valdez is also expected to ask the judge to set bail for his client.

Worthington, 39, is charged with aggravated murder, attempted aggravated murder, nine counts of aggra-

vated kidnapping and other felonies for the Sept. 20 siege at the hospital.

Police say he went to the hospital with a handgun, shotgun and 14-pound bomb to kill a doctor who had sterilized his wife two years earlier.

Before surrendering to police 18 hours later, Worthington allegedly killed 37-year-old nurse Karla Roth and took seven hostages, including a woman who delivered a baby during the standoff.

Idaho still short a detox center

LEWISTON (AP) — North-central Idaho has not had a facility for the non-medical detoxifying of alcoholics for six months, and the county says it is not their responsibility to pay for a replacement.

A few of those who need detoxifying are lucky enough to be sent to a Coeur d'Alene facility, but the majority either get no service, or are helped by friends and relatives.

"I am hearing that mostly the police are warning them, sending them home, attempting to find some kind of responsible person to care for them," Lynn Tate, the state Department of Health and Welfare's regional substance abuse coordinator, said Tuesday.

About 10 percent of the needy are cared for in hospital because the possibility of medical complications exists in their case. The rest are on their own.

Numbers are not available, although Health and Welfare used to pay for the treatment of about 100 people.

The problem arose in July, when the Alcohol Treatment Unit of State Hospital North in Orofino decided to stop non-medical detoxifying services. The hospital instead decided to concentrate on long-term alcohol treatment.

The average time for detoxifying is three days.

That left the five-county region

with no place to go, including Clearwater, Latah, Lewis, Idaho and Nez Perce counties.

Ms. Tate said that even though Health and Welfare has money for detoxifying services as budgeted earlier, there is no place to send patients, other than Coeur d'Alene.

Bids for the service will be requested again in about two weeks time, she said.

"I am just hopeful that when the request for bids comes out it will attract someone from outside the region to respond," she said.

At a July meeting of the region's commissioners, Ms. Tate estimated setting up a facility could run about \$100,000.

Under gun, county orders no tax boost

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane County Commissioners ordered a balanced budget with no tax increases minutes before an anti-tax group arrived with petitions seeking repeal of a vehicle license fee.

The commission on Tuesday approved a proposed \$64.7 million general operating budget for 1992 that does not include the controversial \$15 vehicle tax, or a proposed property tax increase. The decisions were made moments before representatives of Citizens Against Unfair Vehicle Tax brought boxes containing more than 40,000 signatures of people opposed to the vehicle fee.

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SWENSEN'S
 PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Focus/Pearl Harbor

Day of Infamy

Japanese attack awakened, surprised many Americans

The Associated Press

A furtive moon played tug with trade wind clouds as Mrs. William Blackmore dropped her husband off for pre-dawn duty on the Navy tug Koonanque.

"This is the quietest place I've ever seen," she said to the shadows. Thus Pearl Harbor in the early hours of Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941.

America's "Gibraltar of the Pacific" was sleeping. Washington was sleeping. But 220 miles due north of Honolulu, the fliers of kido butai — the six-carrier Japanese "Striking Force" — were wide awake, finishing a ceremonial breakfast of red rice and red snapper before they reached for infamy.

After 50 years of hindsight, the most surprising thing about the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor is that it was a surprise, at all. Americans had been reading Japan's ultrasecret Purple diplomatic code for a year. The military in Washington had warned President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his Pacific commanders that war was only days if not hours away.

But in their overconfidence and amid a blizzard of conflicting signals and codewords, few if any Americans thought anything made in Japan — whose products were disdained as synonymous with tin — would be audacious enough to strike at Pearl Harbor.

Actually, the first shots that Sunday in Hawaii were from the U.S. destroyer Ward. Her skipper of but two days, Lt. William Outerbridge, radioed at 0651 that his ship had fired on a submarine in forbidden waters off the mouth of the huge naval base.

At 0700, a plane on patrol around Oahu reported — in code, despite orders to signal in plain text in an emergency — that it had sunk a sub with depth charges. After some de-

lays, Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, commander of the Pacific Fleet, was notified. "I'll be right down," he said, forging a golf date with his army counterpart, Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short.

There had been another epiphany. At Kahuku Point on the northern tip of Oahu, Pvt. Joseph L. Lockard and George E. Elliott had been on duty since 4 a.m., familiarizing themselves with a new marvel that could "see" 130 miles to sea — radar. (The National Park Service and Hawaii's governor had vetoed placing the new sets on high ground lest they mar the landscape.) At 0702 Elliott saw "something completely out of the ordinary" on the screen, a huge blip, due north, 137 miles out.

Control at Fort Shafter told them it was a flight of B-17 Flying Fortresses due in from California. Lockard kept tracking for practice. 0715, 88 miles and counting. The blip was so large, Lockard figured the set was broken. They turned it off at 0745. The blip had disappeared behind Oahu's mountains. The soldiers closed up to get some breakfast.

In Washington military leaders and code breakers waited for the last part of a 14-part message Tokyo began sending to its two negotiators the day before. The last section came in early that Sunday morning. It broke off peace negotiations but did not declare war in so many words.

The intent, however, was clear. War. Imminently. The message was to be delivered to Secretary of State Cordell Hull by 1300 Washington time, 0730 in Hawaii. But it was delayed over an hour due to an inefficient typist at the Japanese Embassy. (Thus "war" came from Japan, as it had to Russia in 1904, before the declaration of it. That was why Roosevelt wanted to call it infamy.)



Above, crewmen watch explosions on Battleship Row during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Extensive damage was done to the seaplanes on this runway, near Hangar 6 at Ford Island during the Dec. 7, 1941, bombing. At left is a 1942 photo of Lt. Howell Forgy who said during the attack, 'Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition.' He was serving on the USS New Orleans.



Washington already knew two Japanese invasion convoys had been sighted heading for British Malaya. Roosevelt feared there would be other strikes against the Philippines, Guam, even Wake and Midway islands. But certainly not Pearl Harbor. Unthinkable.

Nonetheless Short was sent a warning — by commercial telegraph so the Japanese wouldn't suspect their code had been broken. It wasn't even marked "urgent."

Meanwhile, on Battleship Row at Pearl, Seaman Leslie Short clambered up to a foretop machine-gun station on the Maryland to address Christmas cards. At 0755, the bat-

tleship Nevada's band watched the "P" for "prep" flag rise over the sub base water tank and get ready for the 0800 rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Sharp-eyed bandmen noticed planes converging on Pearl from all points of the compass. On the battleship California, a crewman noticed red balls on the wings of low-flying planes — torpedo bombers. "The Russians must have a carrier visiting us," he said.

Cdr. Logan Ramsey saw a plane diving at Ford Island in the middle of the harbor. He thought it was some hotshot "flattening" until he saw a bomb explode. He grabbed a mike: "Air raid Pearl Harbor! This is no drill!"

Many thought at first some pilot would catch hell for dropping live ammo all over the place. The truth was not long in dawning. Fireman Charles Leahy was easing himself in the head of the destroyer tender Dobbin when Waterman Samuel Cucuk hollered at him: "You better cut that short, Charley. The Japs are here!"

One of the Nevada's musicians finished the national anthem under strafing and torpedo attack and then shoved his cornet into an ammo hoist in his excitement. On the destroyer Monaghan, Boatswain's Mate Thomas Donahue scanned the uproar quizzically: "Hell, I didn't even know they were mad at us."

Others made a swift transition from a Sabbath day of rest to America's first day of World War II. "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition," exhorted Chaplain Howell Forgy on the cruiser New Orleans, helping load antiaircraft guns.

about 0810 when an armor-piercing bomb crashed through the battleship Arizona's deck near No. 2 turret and exploded in a fuel tank. Seven seconds later 1.7 million pounds of gunpowder blew up, killing more than 1,000 of her crew.

"Looks like they've got Oklahoma," said a Navy wife as the Oklahoma turned turtle. "Yes, I see they have," said her stunned neighbor Adm. Kimmel. (Later a spent bullet hit him in the chest, smudging the future U.S. senator.

One of them, Daniel Inouye, a senator at McKinley High School, looked skyward as he furiously pedaled his bike to help at an aid station. "You dirty Japs!" exclaimed the future U.S. senator.

The first wave of 183 attack planes ravaged Pearl Harbor for half an hour. Word reached the White House at about the same time as Hawaii blew up. Roosevelt told Hull just before the Japanese peace negotiators arrived with their message. The mountaineer diplomat from Tennessee dealt with them with icy fury. "Scoundrels! Pissants!" he muttered as they bowed out with no one to shake their hands.

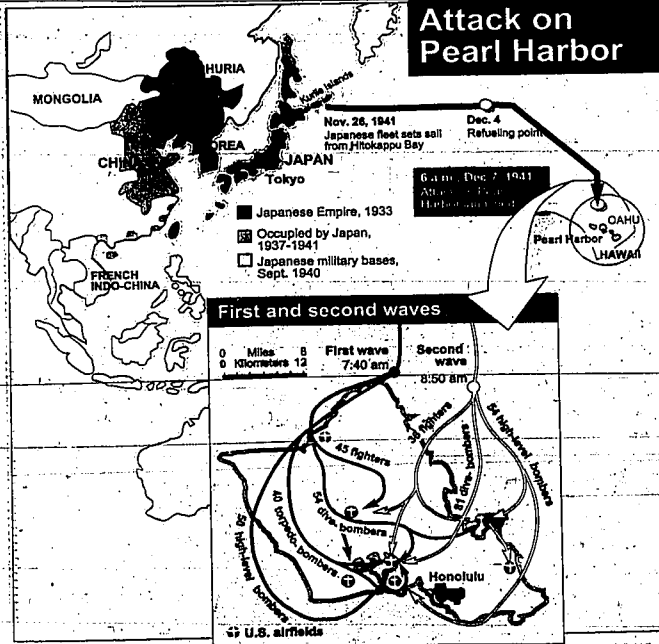
News of the attack was an unforgettable thunderclap to millions of Americans. America First isolationists became instant patriots. One of the few Japanese to oppose the attack, Adm. Takijiro Onishi, predicted the ambush raid on Pearl Harbor would make Americans "insanely mad."

Many Americans couldn't believe the first flashes from Oahu. At Bendleton Army Air Base in Oregon, Pfc. Ross Sheldon was a doubter until someone told him civilians downtown were standing servicemen free drinks. "That clinches it," he said.

A second wave struck another day. But the eight dreadnaughts on

But the eight dreadnaughts on

Attack on Pearl Harbor



Mitsuo Fuchida, Japanese attack leader of Pearl Harbor, points to the spot from where he led Japanese planes through the mountains of Oahu during his return visit to Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1966. Fuchida flew from the aircraft carrier Akagi.

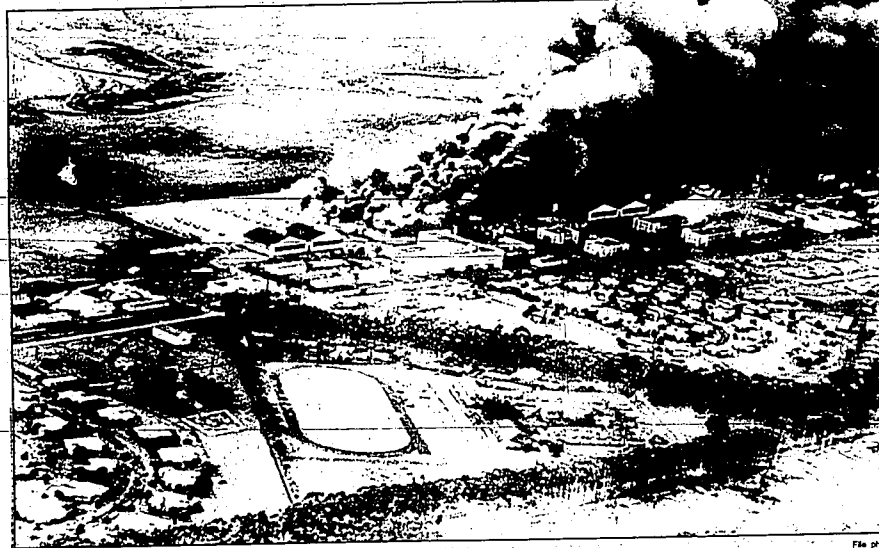
Focus



In this rare photograph, the light cruiser USS St. Louis, right, passes the overturned hull of the battleship USS Oklahoma, to become the only American warship to escape the holocaust of the Pearl Harbor attack. At extreme left, burning oil from the battleship USS Arizona drifts towards the torpedoed battleship USS California, which abandoned ship about 10 minutes later.



Second lieutenants Kenneth Taylor, left, and George Welch were among the first pilots in the air after the Japanese attack of Dec. 7, 1941. The two pilots took off from the U.S. Army base at Haleiwa and they shot down seven Japanese planes that day. They later received distinguished service medals for their quick responses.



This Japanese propaganda photo shows smoke rising from the hangar area at Wheeler Field during the attack.

Day

Continued from D1

body blow from 0915 to 0945. Of the 92 U.S. warships in port — fortuitously, none of the Pacific Fleet's three carriers was there — 18 were sunk or heavily damaged, including five battleships; 188 planes were destroyed, 2,403 military personnel and civilians killed. Among them were victims of trigger-happy seniors who shot at anything that moved in fear of imminent invasion. One civilian was shot dead reaching through a fence to retrieve his hat that had blown off.

The last flier back to the carriers was Cmdr. Mitsuo Fuchida, the attack leader. He and others pleaded with Adm. Chuichi Nagumo, commander of kido butai, to press further attacks, particularly on the untouched oil depots without which the surviving U.S. warships would have been useless. Nagumo, always lukewarm about the high-risk plan, was adamant and turned homeward.

Back in Japan Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto had been monitoring the progress of his brachioid. An apostle of air power, he devised the attack to cripple the U.S. fleet and protect Japan's flank while it seized the oil-and-rubber-of-Malaya-and-the Dutch East Indies.

A Harvard graduate who knew America's potential strength, a first-hand Yamamoto had no illusions about the outcome of a war with an industrial colossus. But he was a

lifelong gambler who also saw more to win in honorable defeat than in survival under the supposed domination of the United States. (His pilots felt the same way. They flew to Pearl Harbor without parachutes, believing more in death in honor of Emperor Hirohito than survival via cords and woven fabric.)

Yamamoto called Nagumo's timidity "second-class thinking." In terms of his passion for bridge, he described the attack results as "a small slam, barely made."

Incipit, then and now, was the destruction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Philippine air force. Ten hours after Pearl Harbor the planes were still spotted as neatly as bowling pins at Clark Field in perfect target formation for Japanese attackers.

"Whatthehell!" roared Air-Force Commander Lt. Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold when he learned of this second Pearl Harbor.

The moon rose over the carnage of the real Pearl Harbor after midnight that Sunday. Those still up saw a lunar rainbow through the smoke of the day's battle. By ancient Hawaiian tradition it signalled approaching victory.

It did, indeed, in time. Adm. Onishi had been dead right. Pearl Harbor, as perhaps nothing else could have, made Americans fighting mad.

All of them.

'Whatthehell!'

Air-Force Commander Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold when he learned of the Clark Field attack

Japanese pilot has vivid attack memories

TOKYO (AP) — As a pilot for Japan Air Lines, Iyozo Fujita frequently flew the popular Tokyo-Honolulu route.

And each time, the approach to Honolulu would trigger uneasy, complex memories of his first flight over the Hawaiian islands many years back.

On the partially cloudy morning of Dec. 7, 1941, Fujita piloted a Zero fighter in his country's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor that left more than 2,000 U.S. soldiers and sailors dead.

"I knew it was my duty to fly to Honolulu as a J.A.L. pilot," Fujita said in an interview. "But I felt guilty and sorry in the back of my mind."

Despite those twinges of guilt, Fujita said he doesn't regret taking part in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"I only did my duty," he said. "It's not for me to say whether that strategy was good or bad. We were just pawns on a chessboard."

Half a century might have passed but Fujita, now 74, recalls the assault in clear, minute detail — strafing Bellows Field, engaging a U.S. P-36 in a fierce dogfight, and watching a beloved comrade pilot his mortally crippled Zero on a suicide attack on an airfield hangar.

"I remember the scenes very vividly," he said. "It was my first experience in battle."

A bald man with bushy, triangular eyebrows and a rosy red face, Fujita is among the dwindling numbers of surviving Japanese aviators who took part in the attack.

His road to Pearl Harbor began with four years at Japan's Naval College. After a brief stint in China, he was assigned to the aircraft carrier Soryu and began to train on the famed Zero. In early November 1941, Fujita, then a lieutenant junior grade, received the shock of his young life when he was told of the planned attack against the United States.

"I thought I was going to fight such a powerful country, I thought I was



Iyozo Fujita, 74, looks at a scale model of the Imperial Navy's famed Zero fighter as he reminisces about that December day when he flew the fighter during the attack.

neohe base on the other side of Oahu, where he zoomed low and attacked three scoutplanes with 20-mg guns.

Now he was coming under fire from ground machine guns, the bullets appearing to head right for him before veering off at the last second. Unscathed, Fujita's group next headed to Bellows and attacked parked P-40 fighters.

After two passes, the group leader, Lt. Fusata Iida, signaled for his pilots to regroup at a higher altitude. Using sign language, the leader said he had no fuel left and, pointing down, indicated he would make one final suicide run.

"Then he waved goodbye... There was no change of expression on his face. He was very calm," said Fujita. After the commander's plane dove beneath the smoke over Kaneohe, apparently zeroing in on a hangar, the remaining Zeros headed back toward their carrier behind Fujita, now in charge.

Fujita, hearing crackling sounds from behind, turned to find nearly a dozen P-36 fighters in hot pursuit.

The eight planes remaining in the group changed into a fighting formation. A U.S. plane headed straight for him. After watching the suicide attack of his commander, Fujita said he was prepared to crash into the U.S. fighter.

But at the last moment, the P-36 zoomed upward out of the way.

"I know I hit the American plane," he said. "The American bullets were hitting my plane as well," knocking out one of the engine's cylinders.

With the engine sputtering, "pssh, pssh, just like that," Fujita and two other planes limped back. After making an emergency landing, he glanced at his instrument panel. Oil pressure zero.

After the mission, he recalled, "I felt very relieved. It was good, and that's all. When you're fighting in a war, the way you think is very simple."



1991

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Thursday 11/28	Friday 11/22
TV Book - Friday 11/29	Monday 11/25
Friday 11/29	Monday 11/25
AC Weekly - Saturday 11/30	Monday 11/25
Saturday 11/30	Tuesday 11/26
Sunday 12/1	Tuesday 11/26
Monday 12/2	Wednesday 11/27
Tuesday 12/3	Friday 11/29
Other days to remember	
Festival of Trees - Sunday 12/1	Monday 11/25
Chat - (Elko Edition) Tuesday 12/3	Wednesday 11/27



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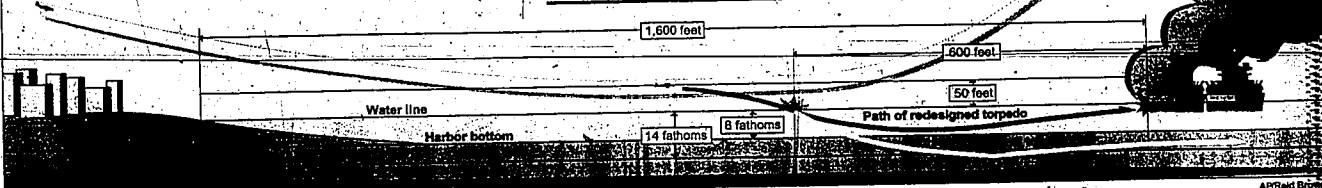
Focus

The KATE The Nakajima B5N2 Torpedo Bomber

The Kate-launched torpedo attacks that wreaked such havoc at Pearl Harbor were the result of several months of special training and technical fine-tuning. Japanese aerial torpedoes were designed to be dropped at about 250 feet...

The Nakajima B5N2 Length: 33 ft. 6 in. Span: 52 ft. 5 in. Speed: 225 mph at 8,000 ft. 205 mph at sea level. Armament: Two fixed machine guns on cowling and one or two movable machine guns in rear cockpit. One 18 bomb load.

attacks in Kyushu's Kagoshima Bay, a harbor physically similar to Pearl Harbor. The torpedo itself was redesigned using wooden fins to keep it shallow-running. Even so, it had to be launched at 150 knots...



Japan felt it had no choice but to attack Pearl Harbor

TOKYO (AP) — An awed silence filled the room. At one end sat Emperor Hirohito, rigid on his brocaded dais. At the other sat his proud, impassive Cabinet ministers. It was Dec. 1, 1941, and together they had just decided on what would one day be viewed as national suicide.



A Japanese bomber flies over Wheeler Field, about 10 miles north of Pearl Harbor, during the December attack.

What the Japanese did not reckon on, however, was arousing America's wrath with a surprise attack, one made worse by a diplomatic bungling. Japan had instructed its U.S. ambassador, Kichisaburo Nomura, to deliver its war declaration just before the bombs fell at Pearl Harbor.

The debate dragged out through the spring, summer and fall of 1941, and the constant refrain was how to avoid war. What else can Japan propose to America? There was serious talk about giving up all its military conquests in China and Indochina and enduring "gashin-shotan" — literally, to "sleep on kindling and lick gall" — the Japanese version of "bite the bullet."

The catalyst, however, may have been injured pride. Since the late 19th century, this insecure nation had felt slighted by the West. The Western imperialists had stripped Japan of its rightful winnings in the 1895 Sino-Japanese war, its first bid to become a "great power."

Analysts and historians have been quick to call the Pearl Harbor raid a fatal strategic blunder because it ended finally in the deaths of 3 million Japanese, the country's major cities bombed into heaps of cinder. What dream world were Japanese leaders living in to dare take on the American titan?

Japanese view raid in different ways

TOKYO (AP) — When they think about it at all, many Japanese view the Pearl Harbor raid with as much ambivalence today as when the nation first heard about it 50 years ago. Some are annoyed that the event may rekindle anti-Japanese resentment in the United States, but many also feel it's an opportunity to remind younger Japanese about a war that is rapidly fading from memory.

The phrase "remember Pearl Harbor" sometimes draws the retort "remember Hiroshima, Nagasaki" from older Japanese bold enough to confront their critics. Many historians agree that Japan was driven to war after President Franklin D. Roosevelt retaliated for Tokyo's refusal to withdraw from China and an embargo on trade.

Whether the attack really was a surprise has been a source of historical debate. Some experts, both Japanese and American, argue that Roosevelt ignored clear warnings of the attack because he wanted Japan to fire the first shot to provoke his nation into agreeing to go to war.

Kato recalls with anger the bombings that turned Tokyo and other cities into terrifying infernos. But he believes the Japanese should think more about how they started the war in the first place. "The Japanese should use Pearl Harbor as an opportunity to discuss the war and what led to it, while the Americans ought to talk more about the bombs they dropped," Kato says.

'The United States is being utterly conceited, obstinate and disrespectful. We simply cannot tolerate such an attitude.'

— Yoshimichi Hara, Japanese official, 1941

Dec. 1 meeting. "The United States is being utterly conceited, obstinate and disrespectful," said Yoshimichi Hara, president of the emperor's Privy Council. "We simply cannot tolerate such an attitude."

A calm, deliberative man, Hara had been a strong opponent of war. Had Hull been more willing to grant Japan even minor face-saving concessions, Pearl Harbor might never have happened.

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Focus

Americans now trust Japan but see country as economic threat

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty years after Pearl Harbor, most Americans avow friendliness for the Japanese and little distrust of their former enemy, according to an Associated Press poll. But two of three Americans see Japan as an economic threat.

In a random national sample of 1,006 people, 78 percent say their feelings toward the Japanese people are generally friendly, 11 percent say "unfriendly" and 11 percent are not sure.

The fact that Japan attacked the U.S. base at Pearl Harbor makes just 16 percent feel the Japanese are less trustworthy today. More than seven in 10 say the historic aggression does not affect their opinion of the Japanese now. Seven percent say they consider the Japanese more trustworthy in light of what's happened since World War II.

The poll was taken Oct. 16-20 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa. The margin of sampling error is plus or minus 3 percentage points. The margin is slightly higher for subgroups, such as age categories whose responses can be analyzed to show how Americans old enough to have lived through World War II differ from the postwar generation.

The Pearl Harbor attack does not affect the

opinion of 83 percent of Americans ages 18-44, compared with 49 percent of those age 55 and older. The older generation is more than twice as likely to consider the Japanese less trustworthy, but also three times as likely to consider the Japanese more trustworthy 50 years after the sneak attack of Dec. 7, 1941.

The older respondents are not significantly more likely to say they have unfriendly feelings toward the Japanese people, but they are twice as likely to be unsure. So the number reporting a friendly attitude is 10 percentage points lower than the 82 percent among the postwar generation.

More than a third of all respondents who say their attitude toward the Japanese is unfriendly still consider Japan either a close ally or friendly toward the United States.

Three-fifths of the prewar generation, four-fifths of the postwar generation and 72 percent of the adult population consider Japan either a close ally or friendly. Specifically, one in five says Japan is a close ally. Half say Japan is friendly but not a close ally.

Despite all the talk among politicians about unfair Japanese trade policies only 11 percent of the public considers Japan unfriendly and just 5 percent an enemy of the United States.

Yet 64 percent say Japan's economic power threatens the economic well-being of the United States, compared with 29 percent who disagree and 7 percent who don't know.

Underlying the paradoxical sense that Japan is both friendly and threatening is a confusing mix of emotions. Asked if the word "admiration" describes their attitude toward Japan's economic power, about half say yes, and half say no.

A quarter say "resentment" describes their attitude, a quarter say "envy" applies and only 14 percent say they would use the word "anger" to describe their attitude.

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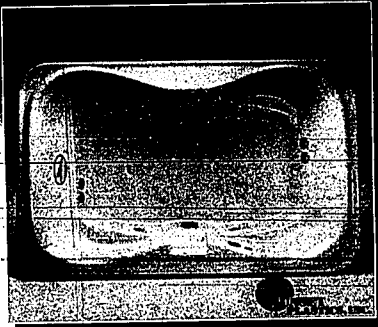
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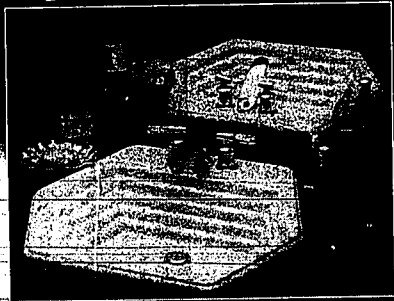
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Focus

Who were principal players of Pearl Harbor drama?

The Associated Press

Here are thumbnail sketches of some of the principal actors in the drama that unfolded Dec. 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor.

THE AMERICANS:



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT:

President of the United States, 59 years old at the time of the attack. Elected to a third term 1940; both he and his opponent, Wendell Willkie, pledged to keep the nation out of war. Brought America closer to belligerency with Lend-Lease Act of 1941, which provided Britain and then Russia with war materiel. Retained Russia in military leaders for strategic planning. How much Roosevelt knew about Japanese plans to attack is still debated — some argue that he allowed the attack because he wanted the United States to be drawn into the war against Germany. Died April 12, 1945, shortly after the start of his fourth term.

George Marshall write the main strategy for a world conflict. Confronted with final decoded message from Japanese two hours before attack indicating war was imminent, Stark declined to call Kimmel. In 1942, became commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe, where he served throughout the war. Died in 1972.



GEORGE C. MARSHALL:

Army Chief of Staff. Promoted to the position and to the rank of general on Sept. 1, 1939, the day Germany invaded Poland. Renowned as a brilliant officer, he was described as the "Organizer of Victory" by Winston Churchill. Despite outcry for immediate retribution against Japanese after Pearl Harbor, remained steadfast in pressing beat-Germany-first strategy. After the war, served as secretary of state and proposed the Marshall Plan to rebuild Europe. Later served as Nobel Peace Prize. Winner of 1953 Nobel Peace Prize. Died 1959.

Japanese army, graduated from War College with honors. Known as "The Razor" for his intellect. Rising star in the army during the 1930s — commanded military police in Manchuria, and then chief of staff of Kwantung Army there. Entered cabinet as vice minister of war, then minister. Hated the United States for its peacemaking efforts in Russo-Japanese War of 1905. Was given a "clean slate" to set policy on war when he took office as prime minister. Forced to resign as Japanese losses mounted. Tried to kill himself — to forestall arrest at war's end, but his life was saved so that he could be hanged on Dec. 22, 1948.



ISOROKO YAMAMOTO:

Commander of the Japanese combined fleet and mastermind of attack on Pearl Harbor. Son of a schoolmaster. Graduated from Naval Academy in time to fight in Russo-Japanese War. Lost two fingers of left hand in that war. Studied at Harvard after World War I and later returned to the United States as naval attaché. Developed Japan's naval air force in the 1920s and '30s. A noted poker and bridge player, he conceived attack at Pearl Harbor, though he did not favor war with the United States. Died on April 18, 1943, when his plane was shot down over Bougainville by U.S. fighter planes.

Major planner of Pearl Harbor attack, chief of staff for Nagumo. A former assistant naval attaché in London, he was respected as a brilliant military man though only 36 years old. Studied prospect of attack for 10 days and concluded it was "difficult but not impossible." Favored targeting aircraft carriers, and opposed a "suicide attack." Also in charge of operations at Midway — a huge defeat. After war, joined a shipbuilding company and then joined Japanese Air-Defense Force, ultimately leading it. Served in the upper house of Japan's parliament from 1962 until 1986. Died Aug. 15, 1989.



MINORU GENDA:

Japanese ambassador to the United States, he conducted the negotiations with the United States in the months prior to Pearl Harbor. In later stages, was joined by special envoy Saburo Kurusu. Delivered note to U.S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull signalling start of war, but message was delayed an hour and 20 minutes — Pearl Harbor already was under attack. Claimed he did not know of plans for attack. An admiral, he fought in Russo-Japanese War and served as naval attaché in Russia and the United States. Served as foreign minister in 1939. Died in 1964.

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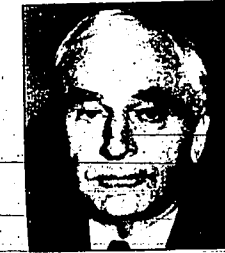
KICHISABURO NOMURA:

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HIROHITO:

The 96th emperor of the imperial line. Age 40 at the time of Pearl Harbor, he had been emperor for 15 years. Revered by his people as "Celestial Emperor Whom One Regards from Below the Staircase," he was a slight, retiring man of 5-foot-3. Long an advocate of diplomacy to end disputes with the United States, he was ultimately convinced that war was inevitable; signed the decree committing Japan to war at 4:12 p.m., Dec. 7. At war's end, was claims to divinity, but continued to hold the title of emperor. Died on Jan. 7, 1989.



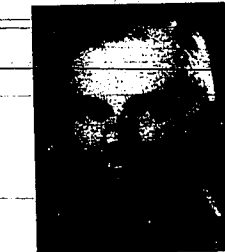
CORDELL HULL:

Secretary of state from 1933 to 1944, the longest tenure in American history. A former congressman and senator from Tennessee, respected by congressional conservatives and by Roosevelt as well. Uncompromising position in negotiations with Japan is blamed by some for war's outbreak. Successfully opposed proposal that Roosevelt and Japanese Prime Minister Prince Fumimaro Koyome meet in September — no compromise with aggression, Hull insisted. Winner of Nobel Peace Prize in 1945. Died in 1955.



HUSBAND E. KIMMEL:

Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet, executive officer of the battleship New York, during World War I. Named chief of the Pacific fleet on Feb. 1, 1941 — and thus drew much blame for the unpreparedness of forces at Pearl Harbor. On the spot, he demoted himself from his temporary rank of full admiral to his permanent rank of rear admiral. After attack tried to shore up defenses at Wake Island and Guam, but was temporarily replaced by Adm. W.S. Pye, who recalled force sent to Wake. Permanently replaced on Dec. 31, 1941, by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. Died 1968.



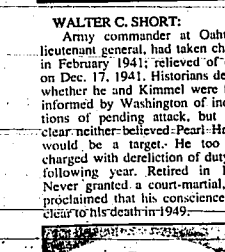
WALTER C. SHORT:

Army commander at Oahu. A lieutenant general, had taken charge in February 1941; relieved of duty on Dec. 17, 1941. Historians debate whether he and Kimmel were fully informed by Washington of indications of pending attack, but it is clear neither believed Pearl Harbor would be a target. He too was charged with dereliction of duty the following year. Retired in 1942. Never granted a court-martial, and proclaimed that his conscience was clear to his death in 1949.



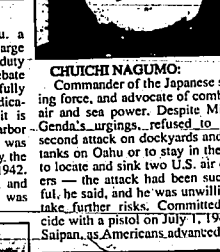
THE JAPANESE:

Commander of the Japanese striking force, and advocate of combined air and sea power. Despite Minoru Genda's urgings, refused to stage second attack on dockyards and fuel tanks on Oahu or to stay in the area to locate and sink two U.S. air carriers — the attack had been successful, he said, and he was unwilling to take further risks. Committed suicide with a pistol on July 1, 1944, at Saipan, as American advanced.



HAROLD R. STARK:

Chief of Naval Operations. Naval Academy graduate, former commander of cruisers. Appointed Aug. 1, 1939 to top operations post. In the months before the war, helped Gen.



HIDETOKI TOJO:

Prime minister of Japan from October 16, 1941, until July 18, 1944. Son of lieutenant general in the

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Traders go 'bargain-hunting' as stocks go flat after recent fizzle

The Associated Press
NEW YORK—The stock market posted a small loss Wednesday, leveling off in slackened trading after its sharp drop last week.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 1.56 points to 2,920.01.
 Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 8 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange.
 Big Board volume came at an estimated

192.68 million shares as of 4 p.m. EST, against 241.38 million at the same point in the previous session.
 Analysts said traders were doing some "bargain-hunting" after the decline of the past few sessions, which produced a net loss of more than 130 points in the Dow Jones.
 They said many market participants remained unopposed by the lagging economy.
 On an upbeat note that was uncharacteristic

of the recent business news, the government reported a long-term bond yield of 7.3 percent in housing starts for October.
 Brokers cautioned that the monthly data on the number of housing units on which work has begun are notoriously subject to short-term fluctuations.
 Interest rates rose a bit in response to the news but later reversed course to finish slightly lower on the day. Yields on long-term

government bonds wound up at about 7.90 percent.
 Merck jumped 6 1/2 to 145, trading at new highs and singhandedly reducing the Dow Jones industrial average's loss by more than 20 points.
 The New York Times reported encouraging findings from a new study of a Merck drug for lowering cholesterol.
 Bristol-Myers Squibb, which has a competing anti-cholesterol product, rose 1/2 to 81.

Shares of Merck, which has compiled a record of earnings growth that is much admired on the Street, have more than doubled since early 1988 and show a tenfold increase over the past seven years.
 Losers among the blue chips included General Motors, down 1 1/2 to 67 1/2; Philip Morris, down 1/4 to 47 1/4; and Exon, down 1/2 to 58 1/2.
 National Medical Enterprises led the active list, down 1 1/4 to 134.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average for Wednesday, Nov. 20	2,920.01
52-Week High	3,168.18
52-Week Low	1,831.11
30 Day	2,963.38
10 Day	2,963.38
20 Day	2,963.38
50 Day	2,963.38
100 Day	2,963.38
200 Day	2,963.38
500 Day	2,963.38
1 Year	2,963.38
5 Year	2,963.38
10 Year	2,963.38

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) - Most active local issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

Commodities

For ag price reports, call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major commodities	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major futures contracts	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major grains	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major beans	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

CHECAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major commodities	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

CATTLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major cattle	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

FEEDER CATTLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major feeder cattle	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major sugar	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

LIVESTOCK

NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major livestock	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

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NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major commodities	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

METALS

NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major metals	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

PORECE

NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major porece	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

POTATOES

NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major potatoes	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex

NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major commodities	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major stocks	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

CHECAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major commodities	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
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NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major commodities	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
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NEW YORK (AP) - Final prices for major commodities	Symbol	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	AMGN	42.25	42.00	+0.25

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100 FINANCIAL 300 REAL ESTATE/RENT 600 MISCELLANEOUS 800 RECREATIONAL 900 TRANSPORTATION 1000 EMPLOYMENT 200 REAL ESTATE/SALE 500 FARMER'S MARKET 700

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES • CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES • Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the office of the State Tax Commission at 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M. on the 27th day of November, 1991, for the purpose of considering the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the IDAHO SALES AND TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being adopted to amend existing regulations, changes, judicial rulings, and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes, the State Tax Commission has authority to make such changes.

REGULATION 22.4B AMENDED: adds that certain safety equipment and supplies and equipment used to install or fabricate production equipment. REGULATION 22.4C AMENDED: adds that certain safety equipment and supplies and equipment used to install or fabricate production equipment. REGULATION 22.4E AMENDED: clarifies the exclusion from the licensing exemption for persons solely engaged in showing or racking horses.

IN SUCH OBJECTION, the Court a good reason against such a change of name. In the event of said District Court on the 24th day of October, 1991. LINDA E. WRIGHT, Clerk of the Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. JOHN M. MELANSON, Attorney at Law, 130 N. Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho 83316. PUBLISH: Thursday, October 31, 1991. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claimant either be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the Estate of Steven D. Peterson, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 85302, or filed with the Court. DATED the 29th day of October, 1991. GLOIA HENN, Personal Representative of the Estate of Steven D. Peterson, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 85302, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302. Plaintiff

Court, DATED the 12th day of November, 1991. FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., by and through its Trust Officer Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursday, November 21, 1991. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA. Case No. 183987 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. HOWARD REVEL MORFIS, Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned personal representative of the above-named decedent, all persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the court.

REGULATION 22.4B AMENDED: adds that certain safety equipment and supplies and equipment used to install or fabricate production equipment. REGULATION 22.4C AMENDED: adds that certain safety equipment and supplies and equipment used to install or fabricate production equipment. REGULATION 22.4E AMENDED: clarifies the exclusion from the licensing exemption for persons solely engaged in showing or racking horses.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the CITY OF BURLEY CITY COUNCIL, Idaho Mayor's Office, City Hall, Burley, Idaho, P.O. Box 1000, 83419, until 2:00 P.M. prevailing local time, on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1991 for: CITIZEN'S FACILITY. The proposal will be opened by the City Council on Monday, November 21, 1991 at 10:00 A.M. in the Mayor's Office, City Hall, Burley, Idaho 83419. Plans, specifications, proposals and information are on file for examination at the following address: Russ Lively, A.I.A., 834 Falls Ave., Burley, Idaho 83419. (208) 734-4303

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. SP91-731 NOTICE OF HEARING. In the Matter of the Application For Change of Name of MARTIN MIHAJLOV, NADYKA MIHAJLOVA and TASHO MIHAJLOV. Petitioners. A petition by Martin Mihaajlov, born January 19, 1951, in the People's Republic of Bulgaria, and Nadyka Mihaajlova, born October 2, 1959, in the People's Republic of Bulgaria, and their daughter, Nadya Mihaajlova, born October 2, 1977 in the People's Republic of Bulgaria, and their son, Tasho Mihaajlov, born May 21, 1981, in the People's Republic of Bulgaria, and who all now reside at Twin Falls, Idaho, Martin Mihaajlov proposing a change in name to Nadya Mihaajlova, Nadya Mihaajlova and Tasho Mihaajlov.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV 91-357 NOTICE OF HEARING. In the Matter of: COLLEEN THOMAS BATES. A petition on behalf of COLLEEN THOMAS BATES, born 8/12/27, at Twin Falls, now residing at 2000 1/2 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to DAVID THOMAS BATES. This name has been filed in the above-entitled court, the reason for such change of name is that the natural father is Richard W. Bates, 1140 S. 1st Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the Court a good reason for the change of name.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the court. DATED the 14th day of November, 1991. Marjorie Bowen Personal Representative of the Estate of HOWARD REVEL MORFIS, Decedent. PUBLISH: Thursday, November 21, 1991. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. SP-91-744 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARJORIE RUTH GUNDEL, Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Linda Wright has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the court. DATED the 14th day of November, 1991. Linda Wright Personal Representative of the Estate of Marjorie Ruth Gundel, Decedent. Telephone: 208-733-2721. PUBLISH: Thursday, November 14, 21, and 28, 1991. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. SP-91-745 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUBY BOWMAN, Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the court. DATED the 14th day of November, 1991. Ruby Bowman Personal Representative of the Estate of Ruby Bowman, Decedent. Telephone: 208-733-2721. PUBLISH: Thursday, November 14, 21, and 28, 1991. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. SP-91-746 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUBY BOWMAN, Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the court. DATED the 14th day of November, 1991. Ruby Bowman Personal Representative of the Estate of Ruby Bowman, Decedent. Telephone: 208-733-2721. PUBLISH: Thursday, November 14, 21, and 28, 1991.

Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
Amendment to Rule 10.2211(15) - corrects a typographical error and inconsistency in the rule.

Industrial Services
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
On the 25th day of February, 1991, at 10:00 a.m., the following assets...

1991 - Macdonia Pressure
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent...

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The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent...

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost: Large male German Shepherd, black & white, 4 years old...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Administrative Assistant
Opening in Boise...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Administrative Assistant Senior
Opening in Boise...

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm. clean, \$225 + \$150 deposit...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm. stove & ref. fr. tur. \$200 per mo. sec...

603 FURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, 2 bath in Hazen. Apts & garage on 2 acres...

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 & 2 bdrm apts QUIET LUXURY w/walk in closets...

605 FURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm furnished or unfurnished apts...

606 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 & 2 bdrm apts QUIET LUXURY w/walk in closets...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
2500 sq ft modern retail/office area...

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE
For rent: 6,000 sq ft, metal building warehouse...

609 FARMS FOR RENT
200 ACRES of beautiful ground available for rent...

610 PASTURES FOR RENT
Fall pasture & winter forage for 200 heads...

611 WANTS TO RENT
Want to rent a 2 bdrm apt or house...

612 CATTLE
2 yr. 4 yr. 6 yr. Purobred Santa Gertrudis...

613 CATTLE
2 yr. 4 yr. 6 yr. Purobred Santa Gertrudis...

614 CATTLE
2 yr. 4 yr. 6 yr. Purobred Santa Gertrudis...

615 ROOMS FOR RENT
Sleeping room, all utilities included...

616 MOBILE HOMES
1 1/2 bedrooms in Twin Falls, 1 or 2 persons...

617 HOUSEHOLD ITEMS INCLUDED
Well insulated 14x70, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

618 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
14,000 ft. floor area, E. 1580 on N. Idaho office space...

702 WANTED
YOUR CATTLE TO FEED
Grow cattle for small calves and replacement heifers...

703 BEEKEEPING
BEEKEEPING
Custom Castles Feeding
Frank and Phyllis Beeke
P.O. Box 312

704 EQUIPMENT
50 self-loading head catches for sale...

705 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1990 Keller 618 tractor-trailer, 12' x 18' x 8'...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1990 Keller 618 tractor-trailer, 12' x 18' x 8'...

707 GOOD USED FARM MACHINERY
JD 4650 MWD, 1800 hours
JD 3020 MWD \$53,000

708 FARM MACHINERY
4000 Ford tractor, 60hp 120 min all-terrain...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 tons cut hay, \$55 per ton
18,428 27' 50", HEAT 12'...

710 APPLIANCES
For sale: Self-cleaning set-in range oven, harvest gold...

711 COMPUTERS
Amiga 500 with stereo monitor, 12 drive, megabyte...

712 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Solid oak china hutch, \$500. Exact model 733-5190.

713 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
A new pellet burning stove, The Earth Stove...

714 FIREWOOD
Dry firewood, 324-3114. Firewood, tree topping & maintenance...

715 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
You've low cost distressed and 2 complete twin beds...

716 ARTISANS HOUILDAY SHOW
Fri., Nov. 22 - 10 am-6 pm
Sat., Nov. 23 - 10 am-6 pm

717 CREATIVE METAL
Try something distinctive & original with your metalwork...

718 MARY JASON ORIGINALS
1987 Annual Bazaar
Hugo Assortment of Goodie Decorative brass boxes...

719 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1972 Miller 2 horse trk, good condition...

720 BUILDING MATERIALS
Sliding patio door, 6'0" x 6'5". Noting doors aluminum...

721 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
LUSED 1 TIME VHS CCD TR-6 Handycam, \$750...

722 CLOTHING
Mens size 40 reg. suits & top coats, 733-4295 reg. suits...

723 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
2-Motorola HT600 hand radios, own batteries...

724 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Farm fresh & smoked Thanksgiving turkeys...

725 TURKEYS FOR SALE
1986 Blake 2 horse trailer, new tires, 1980, 2000...

726 YOUNG RABBITS
For sale, 6 piggy girl, 1 serbian, 1 black & white...

727 SWINE
For sale, 6 piggy girl, 1 serbian, 1 black & white...

728 MISCELLANEOUS
19.8 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker...

729 ANTIQUES
1950's classic Volkswagen. Call Steve at 733-1921...

730 APPLIANCES
19.8 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker...

800 APPLIANCES
For sale: Self-cleaning set-in range oven, harvest gold...

801 COMPUTERS
Amiga 500 with stereo monitor, 12 drive, megabyte...

802 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
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803 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
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1986 Blake 2 horse trailer, new tires, 1980, 2000...

816 YOUNG RABBITS
For sale, 6 piggy girl, 1 serbian, 1 black & white...

817 SWINE
For sale, 6 piggy girl, 1 serbian, 1 black & white...

818 MISCELLANEOUS
19.8 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker...

819 ANTIQUES
1950's classic Volkswagen. Call Steve at 733-1921...

820 APPLIANCES
19.8 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker...

815 LAWN & GARDEN: TREE TRIMMING
When you're looking for a tree care company...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
2 nearly new, studded snow tires...

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
4 mag wheels, 6 holes 15" x 100. White, Colman's...

819 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
FOLIA SALE: Carousal lites, 1960, will sell for \$400...

820 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Large Starline Gem airstrip stove with blower...

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Used natural gas forced air furnace, 100,000 BTU...

822 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wood stove, triple pipe, complete, \$250. Call 422-4537.

823 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Yellow-gold carousel fireplace, 4'x4' rock base...

824 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Double bedroom with heater & pine hardwood, \$100...

825 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Evolution Legacy King mat, 16' x 24' x 1 1/2"...

826 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Large plank bookcase, bilow level with many different...

827 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Sliding patio door, 6'0" x 6'5". Noting doors aluminum...

828 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
LUSED 1 TIME VHS CCD TR-6 Handycam, \$750...

829 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Mens size 40 reg. suits & top coats, 733-4295 reg. suits...

830 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
2-Motorola HT600 hand radios, own batteries...

831 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Farm fresh & smoked Thanksgiving turkeys...

832 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1986 Blake 2 horse trailer, new tires, 1980, 2000...

833 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
For sale, 6 piggy girl, 1 serbian, 1 black & white...

834 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
For sale, 6 piggy girl, 1 serbian, 1 black & white...

835 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
19.8 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker...

836 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1950's classic Volkswagen. Call Steve at 733-1921...

837 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
19.8 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker...

838 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
19.8 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker...

839 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
19.8 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker...

840 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
19.8 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker...

841 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
19.8 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker...

842 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
19.8 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker...

843 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
19.8 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker...

844 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
19.8 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker...

845 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
19.8 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker...

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A Feature of This Newspaper
All 1991 and 1992 Isuzu Troopers, Rodeos, Pickups, Stylists and Impulses in stock have been DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE INVENTORY REDUCTION
1991 ISUZU RODEO \$13,950
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Miscellaneous-Recreational

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

New Kawasaki 12 hp eng. motor, 12 hp, 5516...
OAK FURNITURE SALE...
Sports Card Show...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

2 very old violins, excellent quality...
Attractive Stuyvesant upright piano...
Church Organ, 2 manuals...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 registered AKC Chow Chow puppies...
English Springer Spaniel...
Flemish-Friesian puppy...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Makita 10" contractors table saw...
Sincro SNE all nailer...
22 3/4" ranching blade...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Camper shell for Subaru...
Camper shell to fit a Subaru...
Cross country ski equipment...

825 WANTED TO BUY

HONDA CR125, 1983 or newer...
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825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Recyclable items...
We will pick up any news paper, cardboard...

827 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 612 N. 11th St...
BRAND NEW Scott mountain bikes...
GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS!

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

NEW Stainless Steel Roper...
Remington 870 Wing Master...
Ruger 6mm, new, \$200...

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

6 person hot tub, you move...
\$1000. Call 733-7105.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ANDERSON'S RV...
NEW! 1991...
1991 Explorer van, well-equipped...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Standard transcription machine...
IBM Meg Card II typewriter...
Used Minolta copy machine...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 registered miniature schnauzer...
AKC German Shepherd...
AKC registered Cocker Spaniels...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

AKC Boxer puppy...
AKC German Shepherd...
AKC registered Cocker Spaniels...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Heavy duty Tolemate...
Wanted: Large trampoline...

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Wanted: Heavy duty Tolemate...
Wanted: Large trampoline...

827 GARAGE SALES

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907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

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Recreational-Transportation

<p>908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S</p> <p>1972 Pace Arrow, excellent condition, \$4800 or trade for good V. ton 4x4 truck. Call 532-4278 or 532-4328, am or pm.</p> <p>1985 Volvo/Vanagon GL, Westlake camper, AT, AC, stove, 3-way refig, ex. cond., new steel radial tires, 32K mi, excel cond. \$9500. 543-8268 after 6.</p> <p>J & D RV service. Call 734-6550.</p> <p>Rent 1981 Toga, 26". Call 734-6250.</p> <p>Snowbird 1980 22' Toga, propane gas, 4K generator, great shape, 487-2930.</p> <p>A garage sale just isn't a garage sale without an ad in classified. Call us first, 733-0931 press 2.</p>	<p>909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT</p> <p>Polaris 600 Limited Edition, extra tank, cover, exc cond. \$2450. 734-8719 even.</p> <p>910 SPORTING GOODS</p> <p>Adjustable weight bench, \$250. Call 326-4650.</p> <p>Clearlake Country Club, 1000 Clubhouse, 1st floor, 1 season's \$150, complete. (Use for TRUMP, 1-3-5 woods, 3 thru 9, PW & putter - carrying bag) Used 1 season's \$150, complete. Men's "PROBUM" 1-3-5 woods, four rods, 3 thru 9 irons, SW & PW, plus bag! Also only used 1 season's \$150, complete. Both in excellent condition! CALL 324-4057</p> <p>GOLF CLUBS (Used for TRUMP, 1-3-5 woods, 3 thru 9, PW & putter - carrying bag) Used 1 season's \$150, complete. Men's "PROBUM" 1-3-5 woods, four rods, 3 thru 9 irons, SW & PW, plus bag! Also only used 1 season's \$150, complete. Both in excellent condition! CALL 324-4057</p>	<p>911 TRAVEL TRAILERS</p> <p>28 Ft. Tropicalia trailer, AC, appliances, never used. Call 623-5214</p> <p>ANDERSON'S RV ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ NEW! • 1980 Suncoaster 22' Bank bed. Special purchase! \$9950</p> <p>• 1981 Suncoaster 18' discounted to \$7,995</p> <p>• 1981 Suncoaster 24' front locker, rear dbl bed, air, awning, \$10,900</p> <p>USED • 1980 Auto 22' Sh Wheel (no new air), awning, \$13,950</p> <p>• 1978 Ironbird 24' Exceptional, air, \$3495</p> <p>COMPARE & SAVE TRAVEL WELCOME 184 East 182 Twin Falls, 733-5759</p> <p>Luton trailers & Sh wheels. Stocking new & used units. Buy & consign units. BERT HALL'S RV MOTORS INC Wendell, Idaho 836-8325-a.m. 536-2411-p.m.</p>	<p>1001 AVIATION</p> <p>AVIATION VENTURES INC. • 1982 Cessna 441, 10% off parts/owner (In Dec. Great Christmas! Live pilot supplies, oil, certificates, light instruction - A172-B-1970</p> <p>For sale: 1983 Cessna 441. 1989 GMC. \$100. 734-6501.</p>	<p>1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS</p> <p>1957 Chevy 4 door, new clutch, new floor, new shocks, new tires, new paint, call \$4500. Call 678-1428 or 678-2116</p> <p>1967 PORSCHE 912, new electric, new brakes, new paint, engine overhauled within last 3 years. Aloha tires, call \$3995. Call 852-1101</p> <p>CELLENT SHAPED 80,000 mi. \$7000. 734-8482 even.</p> <p>1958 Cadillac 5400, 4 door, call \$3350.</p> <p>66 Chevy PU, custom, big window, 75,000 actual mi., 283, 3 spd, PS, new paint, interior, stereo, Rallye wheels, new radials, excellent. Ask \$3500. Call 734-6507</p>	<p>1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1988 GMC 1 ton dually, 350 hp, fuel injected, auto trans, fuel bed and new dump body. \$15,000. Call 825-3913.</p> <p>5800 Backhoe, priced reasonable. Call 734-2126</p> <p>Clark fork lift, right terrain - low lift - 1800 lbs., 8000. Call 543-5698</p> <p>Lane mobile Clark 450 Michigan loader, good condition. Call 734-5931</p> <p>New/used steam & pressure washers, auto service - rent. 1-903-379-54</p> <p>1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS</p> <p>1964 Chevy PU, 4 spd, big E. pool, runs well, good farm truck. \$3000. Call 734-6507</p> <p>1984 Chevy 1/2 ton, \$575. Call 736-0445 after 5.</p> <p>1973 Chevy 1 ton PU, 457, 4x4, air and tilt - runs and looks good, \$1755. Call 825-3524</p> <p>1978 F-250 XT, 460, 1/2 ton, AT, PS, PB, dual tanks, 2 wheel drive, RUNS GREAT! Call 487-2849 even.</p> <p>1979 Ford 1/2 ton, AT, 6 cyl, 1980, 5200 actual, call \$3995.</p> <p>1976 Datsun pickup, Call 733-5643</p> <p>1980 Ford F-150 1/2 ton, 4x4, 103, 4 cyl engine, 3 speed with overdrive, low original miles, exc. condition. Call 734-6507</p> <p>1989 Ford 1/2 ton, like new, 23,000 miles, AT, loaded, fuel bed, \$38,000. Call 733-8518</p> <p>1990 Chevy 1/2 ton, loaded 15,000 miles, 4x4, 103, 4 cyl engine, 3 speed, 12,000 miles. Call AMFM cassette. Call 733-9322 after 5 pm.</p> <p>3x5 1100 for 1 ton truck, 510 wheel horse, \$1000. Call 734-5500. Call 934-4104 after 5.</p> <p>66 Chevy PU, custom, big wheel, 17,000 actual, 283, 3 spd, PS, new paint, interior, stereo, Rallye wheels. \$5400. Call 734-6505</p>
<p>1973 Sno-Jet 340, 75 Suzuki 440, needs work, \$200 ea. Tri, \$100 or \$450 for 1/2 ton 4x4 truck. Call 543-5591</p> <p>1982 JD sport fire, \$750. 1980 Trailor, \$700. Both in exc. cond. Call 226-5688.</p> <p>1985 Polaris 600, 10x shocks, only 17,000 miles. \$2400. Call 788-9394</p> <p>1986 Yamaha Phazer, electric start, conv. hot grips, excellent condition. Call 326-5052 after 6.</p> <p>1987 Phazer, fit side case, oil, wind hand warmer and new cover, \$2250 firm. Call 543-5591 even.</p> <p>1990 Polaris 500 Indy with extras and trailer, 736-7210.</p> <p>1991 Polaris 500, \$4000. For more information call Rocky or Tom, 788-4846.</p> <p>2) 1991 new Arctic Cat snowmobiles, EXTS, zero miles, \$4500 each, \$15,000. Call 734-3722</p> <p>Magic Valley's largest selection of used snowmobiles \$2399 and up. KAWASAKI of Twin Falls. Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.</p>	<p>Good used roller blades, size 5 youth, new 13.95; new 5.0, Call 422-4434.</p> <p>Pool table with all accessories, exc. cond., \$500. Or beat bid, call 438-4144.</p> <p>SKIS: Complete package, Pre 1200 size, bindings & poles, Pric 1200, 734-9227.</p> <p>UNMOUNTED! MARKER blind, Grand new MSW incwinc, \$100. Call 543-5872</p>	<p>912 UTILITY TRAILERS</p> <p>24' Flatbed goose-neck trailer, new, \$4350. \$23-4530.</p> <p>6 1/2 x 7 tandem axle trailer with 1' sides, new condition, \$500. Call 725-0994</p> <p>Utility trailer 16' x 8', dual axle, double floor, electric brake, 324-5996 after 4:30</p> <p>24' Flatbed goose-neck trailer, new, \$4350. \$23-4530.</p> <p>6 1/2 x 7 tandem axle trailer with 1' sides, new condition, \$500. Call 725-0994</p> <p>Utility trailer 16' x 8', dual axle, double floor, electric brake, 324-5996 after 4:30</p>	<p>JAPANESE ENG. & 4 wheel, 4 cyl, 4 spd.</p> <p>Remember Last Winter? We have engine heaters, Lube, oil & filter special, \$20.95 for most cars & pickups. Abbot's Auto Shop, 733-2040 or 726-7208</p>	<p>1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS</p> <p>Barbecues for sale or trade. • 1977 Frigidaire 4 burner, 273 V-8, 4 spd, good cond. all original. 1-85 273, V-8, 4 spd, auto, call 826-4540. Also, Call 638-0376</p> <p>For sale: 1936 Chevrolet 4 door sedan (Master), very nice condition, \$2074, Call 934-4371 or 934-4188.</p>	<p>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>1977 Dodge 1/2 ton, 66,000 miles, shell, \$2800. Call 543-6522 after 5.</p> <p>1977 Ford F-150 4x4, AT, PS, PB, new paint, good tires, runs great, \$1800 or offer, 453-8286</p> <p>1977 K-5 Cheyenne Blazer, 70,000 miles on rebuilt engine, like new, \$2495. Call 543-5334</p> <p>1983 Chevy Blazer, diesel engine, clean, runs good, \$4500. Call 324-4820</p> <p>1984 CHEVY SUBURBAN Excel condition 1/2 ton, run-ning good, 110,000 miles, rear heater, asking \$5495. Call 734-6440</p> <p>1984 Ford Bronco II, 4x4, V6, \$3000 or best offer. Call 536-6749</p> <p>1985 Ford Bronco Bronco package, high mileage but very well kept, \$4500 or offer, 536-6749</p> <p>1984 Ford Bronco II, 4x4, V6, \$3000 or best offer. Call 536-6749</p> <p>1985 Ford Bronco Bronco package, high mileage but very well kept, \$4500 or offer, 536-6749</p> <p>1985 GMC Suburban 4x4, loaded 6.2, 100K mi, 736-2321</p> <p>1986 Ford F-15, 4x4, 302 V-6, 4 spd, only 51,000 miles. Call 734-4450</p> <p>1990 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4 extra cab, 350 fuel injected, auto trans, power window, door lock, 31,000 miles, excellent condition, \$15,000. Call 733-9322 after 5 pm.</p> <p>1991 1/2 ton 4x4, super cab, with complaint for, 11,000 miles, \$20,000. 733-3661</p> <p>90 Toyota 5, 4x4, excellent condition, extra 24K on rebuilt engine, new AM/FM stereo extra \$111, \$3600 offer. 678-9224</p> <p>90 Subaru Loyale, 4x4 w/good tires, \$5000. Call 733-3661</p> <p>Beautiful condition 1991, 4-cyl. Chevy 4 wheel drive, 10,000 actual, 1/2 ton, 4x4, bed & only 12,000 miles! \$17,995. Call 324-5816</p> <p>Must sell 1991, 4-cyl. Chevy 4 wheel drive, 10,000 actual, 1/2 ton, 4x4, bed & only 12,000 miles! \$17,995. Call 324-5816</p> <p>Must sell 1991, 4-cyl. Chevy 4 wheel drive, 10,000 actual, 1/2 ton, 4x4, bed & only 12,000 miles! \$17,995. Call 324-5816</p> <p>Must sell 1991, 4-cyl. Chevy 4 wheel drive, 10,000 actual, 1/2 ton, 4x4, bed & only 12,000 miles! \$17,995. Call 324-5816</p>
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- New! 92 GMC X-TRA CAB 4X4 #10272, 1-Door Cab, 1-Door, 1-Door **\$15,994***
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- 1990 CADILLAC EL DORADO #11027, 1-Door Cab, 1-Door, 1-Door **\$19,995***
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- 1986 PONTIAC STE #13970, 1-Door Cab, 1-Door, 1-Door **\$5988***
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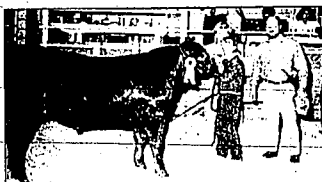
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New! '92 EL DORADO



New! '92 BONNEVILLE SE



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Don't miss your chance to sample the Grand Champion Steer-this Sunday from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm-and buy your new car! Bring your trade, bring your title, This Is A Genuine Sale At Both Location!

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WESTLAND

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733-1825**

Motors

*All prices plus tax & title, after rebate

PICKUPS & 4X4'S - GET ON THE ROAD TO SAVINGS!



'82 Datsun Ext. Cab P/U
1-1148 - Great transportation! Runs good.

\$1495



'79 Subaru Brat 4X4
1-1122 - Computerized, local 1 owner, excellent condition.

\$1795



'85 Chevy 1/2 Ton P/U
1-222A - V-8 engine, standard transmission, low miles, locally owned.

\$4495



'85 Ford F-250 Pickup
2-022A - 3/4 ton, 460 V-8 engine, automatic, aircond, great transportation, low miles, excellent condition.

\$5995



'88 Ford Ranger 4X4 P/U
1-122A - V-6 engine, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, silver in color, XLT package.

\$7995



'90 Mazda B-2200 Ext. Cab
1-152A - 6,000 actual miles, local 1 owner. Beautiful red with graphics.

\$8795



'88 Chevy 1/2 Ton P/U
1-104C - Automatic, air conditioning, 31,000 actual miles, red & white in color, like new!

\$8995



'89 Dodge Ramcharger 4X4
1-186A - V-8 engine, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, 25,000 actual miles, 2-tone paint!

\$11,495

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Whatever is produced in haste goes hastily to waste."
— Sa'lli

NORTH 11-21-A
▲ A Q 7 3
▼ Q 3
▲ A K J 10 9 7
▲ A

WEST EAST
♦ 10 8 6 2 ♦ K J 9 5
♥ 7 4 2 ♥ Q
♠ 8 3 ♠ 6 5 4 2
♦ K Q J ♦ 10 7 3 2

SOUTH
♦ 4
♥ A K 10 9 8 6
♠ Q
♦ 9 8 6 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding: North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♦ Pass Pass
Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES 11-21-B

South holds: ♦ 10 8 6 2
♥ 7 4 2
♠ 8 3
♦ K Q J

North South
1 ♦ 1 ♥
1 ♠ 1 ♣

ANSWER: Two spades. Show the four-card support. If partner continues, you rate to be safe. If he passes, your bid has served as a pre-emptive measure.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1124, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

- 1026 BUICK
1983 Buick Century, Limited, fully loaded; \$2500. Call 425-4848 or 734-9414 ask for Bob.
- 1991 Buick Skylark, great condition, loaded. Call after 6pm. 735-3230.
- 1027 CADILLAC
1977 Cadillac 4 dr Good transportation \$4000 best offer. Call 733-2530.
- 1028 CHEVROLET
1987 Camaro, runs excellent. \$2000. 423-4850.
- 1988 Caprice with 396, PS, PB, 12 bolt rear end. Runs great! \$500. See at 744 2nd Ave W-1.

- 1029 CHEVROLET
1986 Camaro IROC Z, \$7500. Call 734-8542.
- '88 Sprint, 60 mpg at 55 mph - excellent shape, make offer. 733-6262.
- EXCELLENT CONDITION
1989 Grey Chevy Beretta, cassette, 3200 actual miles. \$43-8881 Like before 5pm, or 837-6943 after 6pm.
- 1989 El Camino, steel drive. Call 734-0757.
- 1029 CHRYSLER
89 convertible LeBaron GTC turbo, brand new! Only 987 actual mi. See at 423-4850.
- 1041 FORD
1977 Ford F-150 4x4, AT, PS, PB, new paint, good tires, runs good. \$1800 best offer. 423-6262.
- 1984 Tempo, good condition. \$1400. Call after 6pm. 734-3039.
- 1988 Ford Taurus L, 4 door, white with blue interior, V-6 AC, 99,300 highway miles (was company car), excellent vehicle. \$4950. 733-4028 after 4:30pm.
- '87 Thunderbolt, fully loaded, 45,000 mi. extended warranty plan incl. \$700/offer. 352-4240 days or 934-4583 even & 3059.
- 1042 GEO
1989 Geo Spectrum, AC, excellent transportation. \$2000. Call 855-4488.
- 1043 GMC
1988 GMC, 1/2 ton, 847 cab to die, new 350 engine. Excel for towing 6th wheel \$4000. 324-9888.
- 1044 HONDA
1978 Civic, Mechanically sound! Good for student. \$1000. Call 328-4559.
- 1057 LINCOLN
1982 Lincoln Towncar, \$3200. See to appreciate. Call 928-5185.
- 1984 Lincoln Mark VII, fully loaded! 64,000 miles, extra clean, will sacrifice \$6200. Phone 323-9293.

- 1083 MERCURY
1984 Mercury Grand Marquis station wagon, loaded, new engine & trans, excel cond, \$2300. Call 734-5269, 8:30-5:30.
- 1989 Cougar XR-7, luxury car, must see to appreciate! PERFECT! Digital read, replaced. Call 733-3312 or 734-1244 after 5pm.
- 744 Montclair 1 dr, PS, PB, AC, excel mechanical, good upholstery. Only 70K. \$6000 firm. Call 734-9323.
- 1068 NISSAN
'80 280ZX, broken arm must sell. \$3000. 324-5175.
- '88 Nissan Sentra, good condition. \$2200. 734-1320.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE
Perfect CHRISTMAS GIFT!
1990 Oldsmobile Silhouette van, fully loaded, see at 733-8810 after 5pm.
- 1078 PONTIAC
1989 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4 dr, power window & locks, AC, tilt, cruise, cassette. A excellent vehicle. \$4750. 324-2724 or 324-4552.
- 1077 PORSCHE
1987 PORSCHE 912, new identical, new brakes, paint, engine overhauled within last 3 years. Alpine stereo fully loaded, see at 733-8810 after 5pm.
- 1084 SUBARU
1990 Subaru, 2 door, loaded! New tires, perfect condition. Call 328-4557.
- '90 Subaru Loyale, 4x4 wagon, cruise, AC, AM/FM cassette. \$2800. 733-2947.
- 1087 TOYOTA
1983 Toyota Tercel wagon 4x4, 63,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200 or best offer. Call 487-2658.
- 1987 Camry Deluxe, AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Call 543-5195.
- '90 Toyota SR-5, 4x4, second hand condition. \$2200 on rebuilt engine, new AM/FM stereo cassette, 25000 miles. 678-8220.
- Nice '81 Corolla. 878-8658.
- 1089 VOLKSWAGEN
1981 Dasher diesel stat, w/good great shape! Great mileage! \$1150. Call 734-1517.
- Mechanically sound '65 Buick! New paint, good tires. \$1000/offer. 934-3265.

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