

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Chance of rain with highs in the mid-30s. Lows in the mid-20s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

No deal

School officials and teachers in Wendell have been unable to agree on the balance of insurance benefits and salary amounts for 1992-93 contracts.

Page B1

Tracing the past

Genealogy buffs will find ample working space and plenty of research equipment at the new Hailey LDS Family History Center.

Page B2

Mini-Cassia

Rupert reprimand

The Rupert City Council has reprimanded Police Chief Paul Fries Sr. for endorsing candidates prior to the general election.

Page B3

Sports

Gilt-edged Bonds

When Barry Bonds was voted his second National League MVP, he immediately picked up a \$250,000 bonus and listed his free-agent salary starting next year at \$7 million per season.

Page B6

Sooners mutiny

A quarterback controversy reached a boiling point at Oklahoma University when team players refused to practice until the matter was openly discussed.

Page B5

Outdoors

Roseworth headed back

Roseworth Reservoir in southwestern Twin Falls County will return to a most favored status with area fishermen. A nongame fish eradication project was carried out there Wednesday.

Page B8

Barge ride says votes

Bonneville Power planning council representatives from Montana and Washington spent two days on a barge trip up the Columbia to Lewiston and immediately negated anadromous fish importance.

Page B8

Opinion

It could happen here

The frezes emerging Meridian High School could just as easily have happened in the Magic Valley, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Idaho

Proposal rejected

Sandpoint voters soundly rejected a measure that would have raised sales tax to build a new fire and police station.

Page A10

Nation

Stagnant trade

Despite a record number of exports in September, the trade deficit remained at \$8.31 billion.

Page A3

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'Terrific' meeting

Topics of discussion between Bush, president-elect include Russia, Bosnia

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton swept triumphantly into the capital Wednesday for a "terrific" meeting with President Bush that ran 45 minutes over schedule and touched on more than a dozen potential trouble spots the Democrat could inherit.

Clinton said he and Bush discussed such global tinderboxes as Russia, Bosnia and Somalia. "He was very candid," the president-elect said. "He gave me a lot of insights. The American people should be pleased."

"It was a terrific meeting."

Bush was waiting in the White House driveway to extend a handshake as Clinton stepped from his armored black limousine — on time, a rarity for the often-tardy Arkansas governor.

The White House visit was the first stop on meetings and social engagements with the lions of the Washington establishment. Clinton's visit was intended to pave the way for a smooth transition and signal the new president's readiness to deal with Washington insiders.

"Demonstrating his willingness to be a good... Please see MEETING/A2"



President-elect Bill Clinton and President George Bush walk through the White House grounds Wednesday.

White House didn't order passport probe

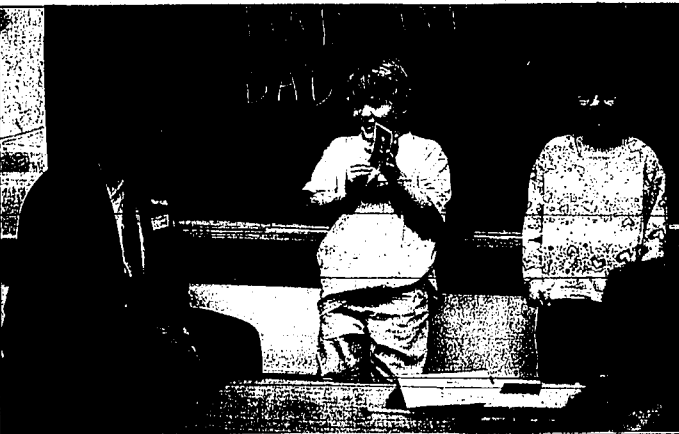
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A State Department investigation concluded Wednesday that officials who snooped in Bill Clinton's passport files had been trying to help President Bush win re-election — but had not done so at the bidding of the White House.

State Department inspector general Sherman M. Funk, disclosing the results of a month-long probe, said:

Please see APOLOGY/A2

Learning lessons



Jefferson Elementary School third-grader Brandy Sobotka shows state Sen. Dean Cameron a picture of her boyfriend while her classmate Megan Addey waits her turn during show-and-tell.

Jerome officials go back to school

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — More than a dozen local government officials faced a tougher-than-usual constituency Wednesday. State, county and city officials, along with business leaders and School Board members, picked up their chalk and textbooks and went back to the classroom all over again.

The officials decided to test their memory of reading, writing and arithmetic, and a few other things as they took over the classrooms at Jefferson Elementary School.

The unusual day in class, in which 19 officials volunteered their time, prompted some of them to use some unique methods to get their lessons relearned.

Robert Blinghahn, School Board member and businessman, gave Maxine Garr's first-graders a lesson in mathematics, using M&M's candies.

State Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, stood before a room full of third-graders

and used a cookie to teach how to creatively write a story. Classroom teacher Kathy Samuels stood by to assist.

In the second grade, normally taught by George Johns, Jerome Chief of Police George "Pee Wee" Silver III took on a lesson on fractions.

At least one student thought Silver, the newly elected Jerome County sheriff who will take office in January, knew his stuff. "I think he learned fractions when he was in second grade," said Michelle Gardner, 8.

Gardner added that her father, Jay, works for Silver on the city police force, but she didn't think that would cause any type of conflict of interest for her.

"Mr. Silver won't give me a better grade just because my dad works for him," she said.

State Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, taught first-grade students all about manners, correct use of the telephone and some math.

"One of the problems with society

today is people do not respect other people's property or themselves," Peters told the children.

Principal Dale Layne made arrangements for the event in observance of National Education Week.

"Every person I called accepted the challenge without hesitation," he said.

Other officials who took part in the half-day classroom instruction included 5th District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick; City Administrator Larry Paine; Dentist Ron Hendrickson; the Rev. Bob Stebe; Rick Bensen, manager of Land Title and Trust; County Commissioner Jerry Ridley, a grocery chain owner; Nancy Churchman, nurse and School Board chairwoman; Mayor Gerald Ostler; and County Prosecuting Attorney John Horgan.

Also participating were Eric Steigler, agricultural supervisor and School Board trustee; Kevin Rexroat, accountant and businessman; attorney James Meservy; Ben Neff, salesman and school board trustee; and Patty Nance, newspaper owner.

Judge could restrict evidence

Ruling today centers on Amanda's life prior to her death

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The internal injuries that killed 2-year-old Amanda Hostetter in January were only the last in a long string of injuries, and defense attorneys for the man accused of her murder want to make sure the jury knows that.

Just how much the defense for Donnell "Bud" Stradley, 29, will be able to say about Amanda's life before her mother moved in with Stradley is up to 5th District Judge James J. May.

May said he will rule at 9 a.m. today on a motion by the prosecution to restrict evidence presented by the defense regarding Jodie Hostetter and her treatment of Amanda.

The six-man, six-woman jury was sworn in Wednesday afternoon, and is scheduled to hear opening arguments at 9:30 a.m. today. Public Defender Mike Wood said he will renew his earlier failed motion to have the trial moved out of the county.

Hostetter has been released on bond while she appeals a three- to nine-year sentence for felony injury to a child. The incidents leading up to her guilty plea to that charge were not connected to the child's death.

She and Stradley were living together when Amanda died Jan. 20. Doctors and pathologists who examined her bruise-covered body found internal bleeding from a torn mesentery that caused her death.

That ruptured mesentery — a fan of fatty tissue that supports the intestine and other internal organs — and the internal bleeding should be the focus of

Please see RULING/A2

French farmers protest subsidies

Riot near U.S. Embassy leaves 20 officers injured

The Associated Press

PARIS — French farmers burned an American flag and clashed with riot police in a rainstorm Wednesday near the U.S. Embassy in a protest against U.S. pressure to cut European crop subsidies. About 20 officers were injured.

France's Socialist government, facing a powerful farm lobby and elections next spring, continued to hang tough against European and U.S. calls to cut price supports, though there was a suggestion it might not veto a trade agreement if it came down to that.

Agreement in the trade talks that opened in Washington on Wednesday could lead to a global accord, sponsored by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, that could eliminate hundreds of billions of dollars in new trade annually.

The Bush administration has threatened \$300 million in punitive tariffs on European farm products, mainly white wine, unless the Europeans agree by Dec. 5 to cut subsidies to farmers for growing soybeans and other

oilseeds. The United States says those subsidies rob American farmers of \$1 billion in sales annually.

But French farmers said that after cuts in farm subsidies that the 12-nation trading bloc adopted last spring, their backs are to the wall.

"We've got nothing left to lose," said a 35-year-old grain farmer from near Chartres. The crowd cheered as one farmer hoisted the charred remains of the American flag on a pitchfork.

He was one of hundreds who traveled from 15 provinces to face off with hundreds more police in helmets, shields and tear gas rifles who blocked the Place de la Concorde where the U.S. Embassy is located.

About 300 farmers in heavy parkas, jeans and boots gathered on the rue de Rivoli, a fashionable shopping district leading from the square, as diners in cafes sheepishly looked on.

While a few farm leaders were allowed in the U.S. Embassy to meet with officials, protesters tried to get around iron crowd barriers but were shoved back by police.

Protesters responded with a volley of rocks, dirt clods and firecrackers.

A statement from the office of President Francois Mitterrand said conditions were not ripe for a "global and balanced accord." It said the state of the negotiations would be put before parliament for debate.

The statement shed no new light on whether France would use its veto power to block any agreement made in Washington. Any EC nation can use its veto on issues of vital national interest.

A firm line isolates France from its European partners in the delicate negotiations, but the statement and others hinted that Mitterrand was bracing the nation to accept the trade agreement.

"I want... a vast movement of national cohesion," Premier Pierre Berégovoy said later. French intransigence could fuel European disunity at a time when the EC is struggling to keep on track a plan for closer political and economic unity under the so-called Maastricht Treaty. France has been a driving force behind the plan.

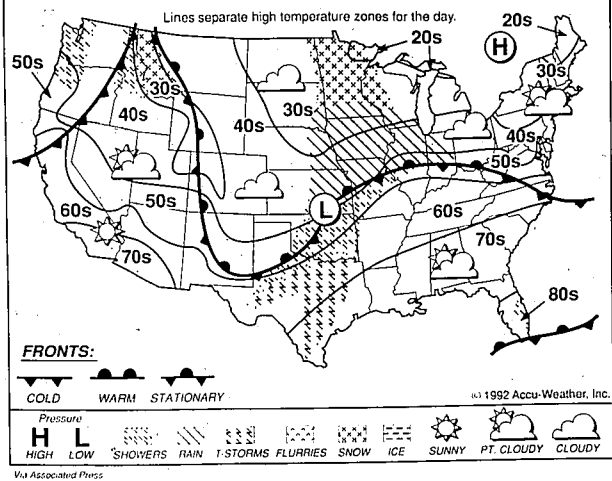


A French farmer carries the remains of a U.S. flag with a pitchfork Wednesday night in Paris.

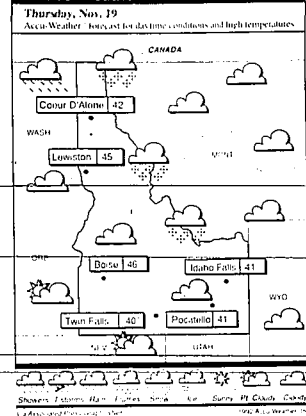
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather[®] forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 19.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	49 45 01
Albuquerque	62 30	Salt Lake City	49 31
Atlanta	71 40	San Francisco	66 50
Boston	55 31 01	Seattle	54 45 27
Chicago	41 35	Spokane	42 38 04
Dallas	68 61	Washington	60 45
Denver	53 27	Twin Falls	
Dos Moines	38 35 43	Yesterday	40 32 02
Detroit	44 36	Last year	43 33
Honolulu	86 68	Normal	48 26
Houston	69 63	Sunset today	5:13 p.m.
Indianapolis	45 42 09	Sunrise tomorrow	7:35 a.m.
Kansas City	44 38 14	Lunar phase: Last quarter	Nov 17 - Nov 24
Las Vegas	68 43	Next quarter	Dec 2 - full Dec 9
Los Angeles	71 55	Idaho	
Miami Beach	78 69 3 5	Boise	47 37
Milwaukee	38 33 04	Burley	38 31
Minneapolis	38 32 04	Hagerman	52 36
New Orleans	74 52	Idaho Falls	34 31 01
New York	47 38	Lewiston	51 41 07
Oklahoma City	67 54	McCall	44 27
Omaha	40 33 02	Pocatello	36 34
Phoenix	76 51	Salmon	39 31
Pittsburgh	44 42	Sun Valley	39 19
Portland, Me.	37 25 01	Reno	53 30
Portland, Ore.	53 44 03		

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported another day of fog, low clouds and light precipitation. Another impulse moved across the state late Tuesday and Wednesday, bringing mostly light amounts of precipitation. Some rain and snow were still being reported in the Southeast Wednesday afternoon. Those lucky enough to get some afternoon sunshine got the warm temperatures. No significant winds were reported. A little stronger system will move into the state from the west Thursday for more rain and snow. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 55 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the coldest at 17 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Brownsville and Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, Texas. The lowest was 6 degrees at Caribou, Limestone and Fort Kent, Maine.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mars
Evening: Venus, Saturn

Rains pound South Florida; snow, rain hit Northwest

Rains pounded South Florida on Wednesday but largely spared hurricane-damaged neighborhoods. Snow showers were over the high Plains and Appalachians. Rain doted the nation's interior and the Northwest. Crisp, sunny skies were over the Northeast as high pressure moved in from Canada. No winter storms were brewing Wednesday. Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 21 at Caribou, Maine, to 82 at Fort Myers, Fla. A tropical disturbance moving northeast from the Gulf

of Mexico combined with cold air stalled between the Florida Keys and Cuba produced thunderstorms in Florida, the National Weather Service said. Authorities in Deerfield Beach on the southern coast blamed blinding rain for a fatal accident in which an elderly woman backed her car into a canal. Six to 7 inches fell on parts of Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties, snarling traffic swollen by the lingering effects of Hurricane Andrew on Aug. 24. Rain flooded several homes and apartment buildings in Dade County, but the most hurricane-damaged southern area received only 2 inches of rain, the weather service said.

Idaho abortions rise by 18%

The Associated Press
BOISE — After dropping for eight years, the number of abortions performed in Idaho rose 18 percent last year, according to new state Department of Health and Welfare statistics. Meanwhile, a record one-sixth of Idaho babies were born to unmarried mothers in 1991, and the number is expected to rise.

The abortion figures are part of a new statistical report on births, deaths, marriages and divorces released each year by the agency's Cooperative Center for Health Statistics. The groups watching those trends have different explanations, or none at all. Idaho abortions jumped by 257 last year, but are expected to decline in 1992, ending up somewhere between last year's 1,647 and the 1,390 performed in 1990.

Ruling

Continued from A1... performed the autopsy on Amanda has said it takes a very forceful blow to the abdomen to damage the mesentery, defense experts will show that Amanda's fragile mesentery could have been torn by a minor blow, Olson said. And that blow may not have been delivered by Stradley, he added. The fatal tear could have occurred when Jodie Hostetter had custody of Amanda Hostetter, he said. The state's own expert testified at the preliminary hearing that the child could have lived for at least an hour to several hours after sustaining the injury, he said. Stradley was only allowed with the child for about 40 minutes, he said. Mink said the injury that led to Amanda's death would have caused her to scream in immediate and incapacitating pain until she began to vomit, went into shock and died. Bringing in other issues about Amanda's prior treatment will only confuse the jury and unnecessarily delay the trial, he said.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet or dry highways through most of the state Wednesday, with icy spots and snow at higher elevations. Road Conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, wet, rain; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill-dry; Grass Valley-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, rain; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, rain; Lookout Pass, wet. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, broken snow floor, rain, snowing. Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots. Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco-Ashton, wet, fog, snowing; Arco-Montana line, icy spots, fog, snowing. U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, dry. Idaho 51 — Wet, snowing. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, wet; Lost Trail Pass, wet. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit, icy spots, snowing. Interstate 86 — Wet, rain. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, rain; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, snowing; Montpar-Pass, wet, snowing. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry. Idaho 28 — Wet. U.S. 91 — Dry. Idaho 28 — Dry. For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; Elko, Nev., area 702-738-8888.

Meeting

Continued from A1... neighbor to the community. Clinton went directly from the White House to Northwest Washington for a walking tour of one of the city's black business districts. Thousands of well-wishers strained against police lines for a glimpse as Clinton ducked into the Hamilton Seafood Grocery, the Hamilton Laundromat and other stores near the Georgia Avenue intersection. There have been eight homicides in the last year within a mile of the neighborhood that Clinton visited. Briefly discussing his White House meeting, Clinton said he talked with Bush about Russia, Bosnia and the Middle East. "It was helpful insight," Clinton said. "It was a great meeting."

To one shop owner, Clinton talked about the need for banks to make more credit available. "It's the quickest way to generate more jobs in America," he said. "We've got some plans and we're going to put them in and I think Congress will go along," Clinton said. Clinton will go to Capitol Hill on Thursday for meetings with Senate and House leaders, Republicans as well as Democrats, Congress, he said. Clinton's prior treatment will only confuse the jury and unnecessarily delay the trial, he said. The hottest ticket in town was an invitation to a cocktail party or dinner with Clinton and his wife, Hillary.

Apology

Continued from A1... "There was indeed an attempt to use the Department of State, the records and the people of the Department of State to influence the outcome of the election. That is a very heinous activity and shame on the Department of State that it happened." While absolving the White House, Fink's investigation disclosed that Bush's chief of staff, James A. Baker III, became aware of the file searches no more than a day after the first took place. The two most senior officials held responsible were the assistant secretary of state for consular affairs, Elizabeth "Stalpuski" dismissed last week by Bush, and the acting assistant secretary of state for legislative affairs, Steven Berry, also disciplined.

Corrections

A key detail was left out of the beef roasting timetable in the holiday entertaining section in Wednesday's paper. Under approximate cooking time, it should have read minutes per pound. The Times-News regrets the error. A story about the county landfill issue in Wednesday's Times-News incorrectly identified an engineer involved. The engineer's name is Stephen Freiberger. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Walton, circulation director
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Steve Campbell, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

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POOR

U.S. exports rise to all-time high in September; trade deficit stuck

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. exports soared to an all-time high in September despite a sluggish world economy, but imports hit a record as well, leaving America's trade deficit stuck at \$8.31 billion for the month, the government reported Wednesday.

The Bush administration, pushing forward with negotiations aimed at resolving a bitter farm trade fight with Europe, hailed the new report as a sign that American exporters were excelling despite the sluggish world economy.

However, private economists noted that the September deficit was down only slightly from a deficit of \$8.95 billion in August. Both months represented the country's worst trade performance since November 1990.

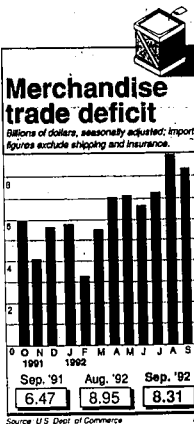
The big jump in exports was widespread, with sales of chemicals, semiconductors, computers and telecommunications equipment all posting big gains.

On the import side, foreign sales were up sharply for autos and other consumer goods. Shipments of clothing, diamonds and shoes all posted big gains as retailers stocked up in advance of the Christmas season.

Analysts, however, said the surprisingly good showing for American exports was likely to be temporary, given the pronounced weakness in Europe and Japan, two of America's biggest export markets.

They forecast that export sales would falter in the months ahead while a pickup in economic activity in the United States would keep imports rising.

The Bush administration was



Hills and Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan had talks scheduled for Wednesday night and Thursday on the soybean subsidies and a broader farm subsidy dispute with Europe that has blocked completion of global free trade talks.

If the talks fail, the administration has announced that it will slap 200 percent tariffs on \$300 million worth of European imports, a move that would triple the price of European white wine for U.S. consumers.

Through the first nine months of the year, the country's trade deficit was running at an annual rate of \$80.2 billion, up sharply from last year's deficit of \$65.4 billion. Many analysts believe the deficit will top \$100 billion next year and remain at that level for the foreseeable future.

"When you look ahead for U.S. exports, they are not going to remain as bright as they were in this report because economic conditions in Europe and Japan are going to get worse before they get better," said Bruce Steinberg, economist at Merrill Lynch in New York.

But Commerce Secretary Barbara Hackman Franklin said private forecasters were being overly pessimistic. She predicted the trade deficit could actually be eliminated by the turn of this century if the government keeps pushing ahead to expand markets for American products.

She expressed optimism that the fight with the EC over soybean subsidies would be resolved and that this would enable broader negotiations aimed at writing a new global trade agreement to be completed by the end of this year.

The administration has announced that it will slap 200 percent tariffs on \$300 million worth of European imports, a move that will triple the price of white wine for U.S. consumers, if the soybean fight is not resolved by Dec. 5.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla

Bishops defeat controversial women's letter on priesthood

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops, acting on an issue that generated enormous controversy within the church, defeated Wednesday a pastoral letter on the role of women which held that they may never be ordained as priests.

The pastoral letter fell short of the two-thirds majority of 190 votes needed for approval by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. There were 163 votes in favor and 110 against the measure.

Afterward, the bishops approved a compromise move to study the matter further in committee, although supporters of the letter said that could effectively lay to rest the nine-year effort to produce such a document.

The letter affirmed the worth of women and said they should dignity equal to that of men but said they could never be ordained as priests. It also condemned sexism but put part of the blame for it on women, themselves.

Moderates among the bishops warned that approval would bring on a crisis among Catholic women while traditionalists counseled against bending to latest trends. The Church of England recently approved ordination of women.

Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee said approval would have added "another tremendous crisis" and lost to the church "another generation of very wonderful women."

Archbishop Oscar H. Lipscomb of Mobile, Ala.,



Archbishop Oscar Lipscomb, left, and Bishop Raymond Boland address reporters. However, said the bishops should not waver and urged them to exercise their authority "despite the pain and alienation it might cause."

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, who moved the send the matter to committee for further study, said that approach "might assist us to move ahead with greater effectiveness and serenity."

Officials dispute seat belt flaws report

WASHINGTON (AP) — While certain common auto safety belts can be made to pop open in laboratory tests, there is no credible evidence they do so in "real world" crashes, government safety officials said on Wednesday.

"This safety belt is safe; it is a reliable, life-saving piece of equipment," said Marion Blakey, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration as she strongly advised the nation's drivers to continue to buckle up.

"Safety belts provide outstanding crash protection, and the public should ignore irresponsible reports to the contrary," she said.

Based on a two-month review of 24 years of crash test data, complaints from crash victims, and a series of new crash tests, she said the agency concluded there is no need to recall the tens of millions of cars that have been sold with side release buckles on their safety belts.

More than 90 percent of the cars sold since 1970 feature safety belts that have release buttons on the face

of the buckles. They are called side release because the buckles are to the side of the occupant.

In a news conference on Sept. 11, the Institute for Injury Reduction, an organization financed largely by trial lawyers, alleged that crash forces applied to such a buckle can cause it to unlatch.

Ben Kelly, the institute's president, demonstrated that the belts can become unlatched when struck sharply from behind due to a phenomena he identified as "inertial activation."

Kelly's institute petitioned the safety agency to recall the belts and to order the redesign of the release buckles.

The agency refused to take either action saying that "no evidence of a safety-related defect trend was discovered."

Blakey and other agency officials said that the fact that the buckle can unlatch when hit from behind with a hard object in no way relates to the performance of safety belts in an actual crash.

"Laboratory tests showed the phenomena exists, no doubt about it," said William A. Roebly, the safety agency's chief enforcement officer.

"But the evidence shows this is not a phenomena in real world crashes. We really don't see anything to suggest that there's a problem."

Accents

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Nation

Briefly

Scientists: Little time to shift trend

WASHINGTON — In a few decades it will be too late to reverse trends to environmental disaster that would bring vast misery to humanity, said an appeal made public Wednesday by more than 1,500 scientists, from around the world.

"The greatest peril is to become trapped in spirals of environmental decline, poverty and unrest leading to social, economic and environmental collapse," they said in a four-page "Warning to Humanity."

The statement was coordinated by Henry Kendall, an American who won the Nobel prize for physics in 1990. He now heads the Union of Concerned Scientists, a private advocacy group on environmental issues.

Kendall told reporters that political effects are already visible in the large movements of people caused in part by degradation of the environment. He cited the flow of refugees from eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, emigration from North Africa to France, Spain and Italy and the Haitians who risk their lives in small boats to escape their impoverished homeland.

Bright students fear economic futures

WASHINGTON — More than half of the nation's brightest high school students worry they'll fare worse than their parents while three quarters fear getting AIDS more than they did a year ago, said a survey released Wednesday.

The 23rd Annual Survey of High Achievers also found nearly a third of the students had considered suicide, more than 40 percent experienced violence in schools and nearly half dealt with pressure to have sex.

The findings portray a "generation that is sexually aware, politically indifferent, personally depressed, economically anxious and fearing for their safety," said Paul Krouse, publisher of "Who's Who Among American High School Students," which conducted the survey.

Krouse's publication sent out questionnaires to 5,000 high school students nationwide with A or B averages asking for their views on their future, sex, politics, suicide, violence, drugs and alcohol. He said 2,092 responded; 73 percent were female and 81 percent were white.

Quitting smoking harder for whites

NEW ORLEANS — African-Americans who smoke apparently are less addicted than white smokers and have less trouble kicking the habit, researchers reported Wednesday.

In related studies, scientists found that working in a smoke-free environment cuts the number of cigarettes smokers consume and causes them to consider quitting. They also presented direct evidence suggesting that exposure to passive smoke can raise a person's heart attack risk.

Researchers from the University of South Florida College of Medicine in Tampa found surprising differences in smoking habits of blacks and whites.

About 300 blacks and 700 whites, both former and current smokers, were asked a standard series of questions about their tobacco habit for the study.

Doctor-owned clinics raise medical costs

Doctors who treat on-the-job injuries send their patients out for significantly more treatment when they are part owners of the clinics where the services are done, a study shows.

This study of physical therapy, psychological tests and MRI scans, along with another showing similar trends in radiation therapy clinics, are the latest to demonstrate how the amount-of-money doctors make can influence the care they give.

In recent years, doctors have begun to own many of the health care businesses where they send their patients.

The reports suggest that when doctors invest in X-ray labs and free-standing treatment centers, they use their means. This means patients are apt to get unnecessary tests, treatments and medical bills.

Compiled from wire reports

Future AIDS policy reflects more money, focus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton pledged as a candidate that he would mount a battle against AIDS comparable to the Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb.

But beyond saying he wants to increase research spending and end discrimination against AIDS victims, the only specific action the president-elect has said he will take is to appoint a sort of AIDS czar to oversee the federal government's efforts.

One of his top health advisers, Dr. Joycelyn Elders, director of the Arkansas Department of Health, spent hours Tuesday listening to suggestions on what the new administration should do in its first 100 days about the AIDS epidemic.

Elders didn't disagree with what was said in testimony before the National Commission on AIDS, but she didn't endorse anything either.

Some of the advice given Tuesday was quite detailed — how much money should be spent, how jobs in research should be structured, who should have them and who should answer to whom.

The American Foundation for AIDS Research, for example, called for increasing spending on AIDS re-



search to \$1.8 billion, a \$600 million increase over what the Bush administration has asked for.

Dr. Mathilde Krim, chairwoman of the foundation, called on Clinton to lift government bans on homosexuals in the military and on allowing people with the HIV virus into the country.

Clinton has already said he supports both of those proposals but hasn't said when he would do it or how.

She said Clinton should restructure the Office of AIDS Research in the National Institutes of Health, replace Dr. Anthony Fauci, who now heads it, and keep Dr. David Kessler as commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration.

Sitting just a few feet away, Elders listened to Krim's laundry list.

The Arkansas health director, who says openly that she wants to be secretary of Health and Human Services, would say nothing about what advice she's giving Clinton about AIDS or what he might do. Just this: "I think he's going to try to do everything he's said he's going to do."

"We certainly can make condoms

available and accessible," she said, though she did not elaborate on exactly what that might entail.

Distributing condoms was something the Reagan and Bush administrations did not do. Their education campaigns on AIDS were criticized time and again because they almost never even mentioned the word "condom."

"I think there is no question that some of our restraints have been detrimental long term for society," Elders testified Tuesday.

UNICEF Cards More than 'Season's Greetings'



For children in many developing countries, UNICEF cards mean hope for a better future.

Proceeds from the sale of UNICEF cards and gifts help UNICEF provide basic services to needy children in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Working in conjunction with governments and peoples of 128 developing nations, UNICEF is sinking wells to provide clean safe water; installing sanitation facilities; providing health care, training and education benefiting children in need.

By sending UNICEF cards this holiday season, you'll be doing more than conveying "Season's Greetings." You'll be showing you care about children.

UNICEF Christmas cards, calendars and note cards on sale at The Magic Valley Mall the weekends of Nov. 13-15 & 20-22. Roper's downtown Twin Falls Nov. 20-29.



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POOR

Paper, Teamsters make deal; no date for press start up

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's bid to buy the rival Pittsburgh Press moved a step forward Wednesday when the Post-Gazette reached a tentative agreement with striking Teamsters.

The settlement would end a bitter and sometimes violent six-month walkout that shut down Pittsburgh's two daily papers for all but two days.

No date was set for getting papers back on the streets, and Blade Communications Inc. of Toledo, Ohio, parent of the Post-Gazette, did not indicate whether both papers will survive.

Last month, Blade announced a deal to buy the Press from E.W. Scripps Co. Scripps, which cited mounting losses from the strike in putting the paper up for sale.

The deal hinged on the Post-Gazette's reaching agreements by Nov. 30 with the strikers and nine

other unions that have been without a contract since Dec. 31. The sale also is subject to Justice Department antitrust approval.

Post-Gazette Chairman William Block said the Teamsters settlement is key to the sale and "clears the way for reaching agreement with the nine other unions." Teamsters members must approve the contract. A union meeting was scheduled Wednesday afternoon.

The Post-Gazette said details of the settlement would be withheld pending talks with the other unions and conclusion of the sale.

About 600 Teamsters walked off the job May 17 over the Press Co.'s plans to lay off most of them and replace them with non-union couriers and regional warehouses.

Television station KDKA said the agreement announced Wednesday would cut 250 Teamsters jobs over five years, about 200 less than Press Co. manage-

ment originally wanted.

"This is the right direction. We've been waiting for the word 'go,'" said Andy Bronecki, a Teamster who got the news after picking up a check for strike pay.

Employees of the afternoon Press, founded in 1884, have predicted the sale will make Pittsburgh a one-newspaper town.

"The news was not good, but it was the best it could be," Assistant City Editor Otis Sanford said. "What it's done, we think, is basically kill our newspaper."

Before the strike, the Press had a daily circulation of 209,000 and a Sunday circulation of 556,000. The Post-Gazette, published Monday through Saturday, had a daily circulation of 154,000.

The Press and the Post-Gazette have been published under a joint operating agreement that was to expire at the end of this decade.

Liability trial opens against tobacco giant

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The nation's second largest tobacco company engaged in a conspiracy out of greed to hide the truth about the dangers of smoking, an attorney for a lung-cancer patient told a jury Wednesday.

"We say the defendants sold a product to the plaintiff and it was defective and unreasonably dangerous when they sold it," Bruce Cook said in opening the first trial since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled warning labels don't shield cigarette makers from damage lawsuits.

He said he would prove there was a conspiracy to keep smokers smoking and to recruit children to smoke.

"It was a conspiracy based on human greed," Cook said.

Charles Kueper said in his lawsuit

that R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and the Tobacco Institute, a trade association, conspired to persuade him and millions of others to ignore evidence that smoking is dangerous.

"Charlie's 51 years old and that's all the older he's going to get," Cook told the St. Clair County Circuit jury. Cook said doctors did not expect Kueper to live until next spring.

The retired Army master sergeant from Cahokia, near St. Louis, is suing for compensatory damages of \$3 million and unspecified punitive damages. Kueper, who was not in court, says he got cancer from smoking 1 1/2 packs of cigarettes a day for nearly 30 years.

The Supreme Court ruled in June that warning labels on tobacco products

don't shield cigarette companies from lawsuits based on state personal injury laws.

The court said a successful claim could be based on allegations that cigarette ads are fraudulent, that the companies concealed the dangers of smoking from state regulators or that they conspired to mislead the public.

If the lawsuit against Winston-Salem, N.C.-based Reynolds succeeds, it could boost dozens of other cigarette liability lawsuits pending against tobacco companies, anti-smoking advocates said.

Cook told jurors Kueper started smoking when he was 14 and became a regular smoker about three years later, when he joined the Army. He quit smoking in 1990.

Guadalcanal battle: Round 2

Knight-Ridder News Service

On the night of Nov. 13-14, 1942, the Japanese sent four heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and eight destroyers to bombard Henderson Field.

Only two of the heavies shelled the Marine positions. The others watched for U.S. warships, but there were none. The previous night's battle had removed the U.S. surface group guarding Guadalcanal. However, only 18 U.S. planes were wrecked in the attack. The field was still operational, which it probably wouldn't have been had the battleships gotten through the night before.

The American airman took revenge during the day on the retreating cruiser force.

One heavy cruiser, Kingo, was sunk and two other heavies and the light cruiser were badly damaged. Planes from the U.S. carrier Enterprise joined those from Henderson Field in the attacks. Enterprise was limping, with dockyard workers still about trying to patch up the damage from the battle of Santa Cruz only three weeks earlier.

But Enterprise was the only U.S. carrier left afloat in the South Pacific. She had to fight.

At midday, the U.S. pilots turned their attention to a large convoy carrying 13,500 Japanese soldiers, mostly from the 38th Army Division. Seven of the 11 transports were sunk. Two others were damaged and turned back. The last four were run aground to avoid being sunk. Only 2,000 enemy troops reached the island.

That night, the Japanese sent the battleship Kirishima back down to



Another in a series

South Dakota's electrical system failed and she ran blindly into the Japanese main body. Lit by enemy searchlights, she was the target of all the enemy heavy ships. She took shell hits but miraculously dodged over 40 torpedoes sent her way. She fired back with everything she had and was soon joined by Washington firing with great radar-directed accuracy. Kirishima took nine quick 16-inch shells and some 40 5-inch hits. She was out of the fight. Hits were also scored on the Japanese heavy cruisers.

South Dakota withdrew to lick her wounds, having taken 42 large caliber hits and losing 38 dead. Washington stood alone against the rest of the Japanese force, chasing it north. A few enemy torpedoes exploded in the battleship's strong wake, but during the entire fight no enemy scored a hit of any kind on her.

In the morning, the two U.S. battleships were sailing together again towards the south. The Kirishima was scuttled. Three American and two Japanese destroyers also went down.

Nov. 13-15 had seen the hottest surface combat to date. And the United States had prevailed.

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More ozone holes likely, study says

NEW YORK (AP) — Future accumulations of a gas that promotes global warming may lead to ozone "holes" over the Arctic similar to those now detected over Antarctica, a study says.

The effects of such holes are unclear but "any alteration we're making to the atmosphere is something to be concerned about," said researcher John Anson, a principal scientific officer at the government's Meteorological Office in Bracknell, England.

The ozone reduction would expose Arctic wildlife to more ultraviolet radiation and might mean transient increased exposures for people elsewhere in the Northern Hemisphere, he said. Ultraviolet radiation promotes skin cancer and cataracts.

An ozone hole is a severe depletion of ozone for a period of time in a particular place, as occurs over Antarctica.



Ascension Episcopal Church presents Artisans Holiday Show

Friday, November 20, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
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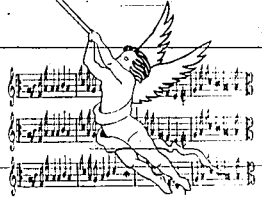
On Wednesday, December 9th the Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities.

This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday.

Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

ADVERTISEMENT DEADLINE: Friday, Dec. 4
PUBLICATION: Wednesday, Dec. 9

Churches: if you are interested in being on this page, please contact Billie Henslee at the Times-News: 733-0931 Ext. 208



Teen who shot 3 because he had 'boring day' convicted

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A teen-ager who had joked that he shot three Taco Bell employees and stabbed a fourth during a robbery because "it had a boring day" was convicted Wednesday of first-degree murder.

The comment by Jeffrey Farina, then 16, was part of a tape-recorded conversation between him and his 18-year-old brother, Anthony, in the back of a police car after their May 11 ar-

rest. The tape was played to the jury Tuesday at the Farina's trial for the slaying of Michelle Van Ness, 17.

After deliberating 3 1/2 hours, the jury Wednesday convicted both brothers of first-degree murder and of attempted murder in the shootings of two other teen-age employees and stabbing of a third. The brothers also were convicted of burglary, armed robbery and kidnapping.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

The Twin Falls unit of the American Cancer Society invites you to be a part of the great American Smokeout again this year. We are challenging every smoker to join the smokeout on Thursday, November 19, a day to call it quits, possibly for good!

On that Thursday, Nov. 19 you are invited to a noon luncheon at the Weston Plaza. KMYT's Panna Main and Dr. David McClure will be the featured speakers. The cost is \$5.50 per person. This is a great opportunity to "adopt" a smoker for the day, take them to lunch & help encourage them to quit for good!

For more information call the Clinic at 733-3700

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(For important business dates and upcoming holiday festivities - save the time to update your suit collection! You'll save an impressive sum on regular or athletic fit models in single- or double-breasted styles - they're all specially priced now! Orig. \$239-\$275)

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World



Hundreds of Cohens bless the Jewish people from underneath their white prayer shawls at the Western Wall.

Cohen: The name comes with requirements

JERUSALEM (AP) — There are thousands of Cohens in Israel. The name is an honor, but being a Cohen carries with it a peculiar set of obligations that can complicate a life.

Being a Cohen, for instance, forced one Supreme Court judge to consider cutting off his toe. The name Cohen, which means priest in Hebrew, has a long history. It is the oldest and most common Jewish surname. The name identifies its bearers as descendants of the high priest Aaron.

Cohens fill 33 pages of the Tel Aviv phone book, well ahead of other common names like Levy and Mizrahi. "White Cohens" — and their many derivatives — are no different from the average Smith or Jones, the name gives them their privileges and burdens that even a non-religious Cohen cannot escape.

The state rabbinic, which controls marriage and divorce, says Cohens cannot marry divorced women lest they be "defiled."

Haim Cohen, a Supreme Court judge who is now retired, wanted to marry a divorcee in 1966. He thought he saw a loophole in the biblical provision that men with physical defects don't qualify for the priestly caste.

"One possibility I seriously considered was to cut off a toe," Cohen, 82, said in an interview.

But rabbis told him self-mutilation was no option, so Cohen went abroad to marry. He offered to resign from the bench since he was violating a religious law, but the Justice Ministry refused. Cohens cannot enter cemeteries except to bury close relatives. Thus the devout refrain from taking the main road out of Jerusalem to Jericho, since it crosses the Mount of Olives

cemetary. A detour sign offers an "Alternate route for cohens."

The Hebrew idiom for "What's a nice guy like you doing in a place like this?" is "What's a cohen doing in a cemetery?"

But descendants of the priestly caste also enjoy privilege. Cohens get to bless the synagogue congregation from a platform, outstretched hands parted between the middle and ring fingers in a V-sign.

If it looks a bit like the Vulcan greeting from "Star Trek," it's no coincidence. Leonard ("Mr. Spock") Nimoy wrote in his memoirs that he got the idea from attending synagogue as a child.

Israel's deputy-housing minister, Ran Cohen, said that even though he is not an observant Jew, he performs the blessing on rare visits to the synagogue.

"Friends or neighbors sometimes ask me to come along as a cohen for special occasions. This does not conflict with my values. It's a sign of respect to the worshippers," said Cohen.

Until the Middle Ages, cohen was simply a status passed on from father to son. Only in the 18th and 19th centuries did it evolve as a family name, when European rulers ordered Jews to adopt surnames.

Variations depend on geography, according to Israel's Diaspora Museum.

From the Mediterranean come Kahin, al-Kuhlen, el-Kohen, Choen, Xohen and Coffen.

In Europe and the Americas they include Cowan, Cowan, Cahn, Conn, Kahn, Kohn and Kuhlner, Cahn, Cahen, Cahon, Caen, Cain, Coen, Cahon, Cahona, Kahane, Kon, Kothen, Kagan, Kugan, Koganovitch, Cohan, Cohane, Koen, Coon, Kan and Koon.

NATO forces begin blockade on Danube

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO agreed Wednesday to impose a naval blockade on Yugoslavia under a U.N. effort to intensify pressure on Belgrade to halt ethnic fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Romania announced it had begun stopping boats on the Danube River to check for contraband cargos under a new Security Council resolution allowing the use of force to block such shipments.

The new U.N. effort is designed to cut off goods and fuel that have been getting through to Yugoslavia despite 6-month-old trade sanctions. Serbia's help for Serb militants in Bosnia is widely blamed for the war that erupted after Bosnia's majority Muslims voted for independence on Feb. 29.

In other developments: U.N. officials reported an outbreak of typhoid fever in Bosnia. They said the source appeared to be a contami-

nated spring in Jajce, a town that thousands of people fled after heavy fighting last month. Doctors have confirmed 25 cases among refugees but many cases probably have been missed, the report said.

Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, was relatively quiet on the seventh day of a tenuous cease-fire, but many areas of the city did not have water or electricity. Radio reports said there was some shelling and machine-gun fire in several outlying areas and other cities.

U.N. relief officials took advantage of the relative calm to open new supply routes to beleaguered Sarajevo and nearby cities. Several hundred people left the capital by bus.

Former Presidents Reagan and Ford and ex-British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher issued a statement warning that the fighting in Bosnia could spark a wider war in the Balkans.

Yugoslavian waterways subject to blockade



China executes fraudulent wine maker

BEIJING (AP) — A former manager of a wine factory was executed Wednesday morning for selling ordinary white wine as "maotai," China's most famous liquor.

Xinhua News Agency reported. The nationally televised sentencing court sentenced Luo on Wednesday, and he was executed immediately by the Higher People's Court of Guizhou province, where the crime was committed.

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World

IRA prisoner seeks credit for time in U.S.

MAZE PRISON, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army prisoner cracked open a can of soda and offered his visitor some snacks. "Go on, eat away there," assured Joe Doherty. "You can buy me a pint of stout when they let me out. In the year 2002, maybe."



Joe Doherty
Spent nine years in U.S. prison

Doherty smiled acidly at the prospect. The Belfast-born Roman Catholic had spent nearly nine years in U.S. prisons in a losing battle to avoid a lengthy residence in the Maze, the main prison for Northern Ireland's convicted terrorists.

Though ultimately rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court, his case rallied a wide range of supporters that at one point included one-quarter of the U.S. House of Representatives. Doherty expects to return to court next month in Belfast to appeal for his time spent in U.S. prisons to be deducted from the sentence imposed for his part in killing a British army commando in 1980.

"I should never have been imprisoned without charge in the United States for so long. Now the British say in effect I was never in prison there at all," he said in an interview.

"It's an obvious point, but if I'd been charged with shooting a Soviet soldier instead of a British soldier, I'd be walking the streets of New York today."

The AP arranged the interview by contacting Doherty's parents, who

relinquished their visitor's pass for the week. Visitors to the Maze are searched and then taken in windowless buses to the interview areas.

Doherty, now 37, has spent most of his adult life imprisoned or on the run because of his commitment to the IRA's violent campaign to force British withdrawal from Northern Ireland.

Interned without charge at age 17 as a suspected junior IRA member, Doherty was twice convicted of possessing arms and explosives in the 1970s. Upon release he rejoined a four-man IRA unit that took over a house in north Belfast in 1980, set up a machine-gun ambush and killed British Army Capt. Herbert Westmacott as he led a special forces attack on the IRA position.

While awaiting trial, Doherty and his three cohorts broke out of Belfast's Crumlin Road Prison using smuggled handguns and the clothes of prison guards and lawyers. The IRA supplied him false papers, an alias of "Henry O'Reilly" and passage to New York, where he eventually became a Manhattan barman. The FBI tracked him down in 1983. "I do miss New York. It was the first time in my life I felt what freedom was like," said Doherty, sporting a cardigan and a T-shirt that depicted Bill Clinton blowing his sax.

"There was heavy crime but at least you weren't worried about being assassinated, which is always my fear in Belfast."

The civilian garb symbolizes the pace of reform in this most peculiar of prisons.

The British authorities officially call it the Maze but to its IRA and other republican prisoners it is "Long Kesh," the name for barracks-styled huts within the Maze's walls that housed IRA men during their days of official "political status" from 1971 to 1975.

When Doherty escaped in 1981, several IRA men in the Maze were starving themselves to death for the right to be recognized as prisoners of war, not criminals. Scores more were smearing their cells with excrement in protest.

Today the British government has conceded a tacit special status to IRA prisoners and their "loyalist" opponents.

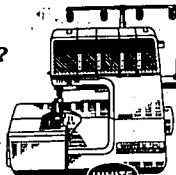
The men in Doherty's IRA-only wing wear their own clothing, move freely in daytime but clothing, move and conduct their own Irish language and politics classes and soccer matches. They get weekly open visits and packages of food, shoot pool and play darts and have personal stereos.

Greenpeace occupies Amazon sawmill

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Greenpeace and other environmental groups occupied one of the biggest mahogany sawmills in the Amazon rain forest, halting production for several hours, activists said Wednesday. Jose Augusto Padua, of Greenpeace, told The Associated Press he and 40 activists had peacefully occupied the southern mill for about three hours.

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ANC calls for expanded investigation of trickery

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress accused the government of waging a secret war against the black group and called for an investigation of an alleged smear campaign.

President F.W. de Klerk and his Cabinet met through the day to discuss how to undo the damage caused by a judge's finding that military intelligence used dirty tricks to discredit the ANC.

Police, meanwhile, announced they had arrested four ANC members, including three prominent officials, in connection with a massacre of 22 people last month.

A spokesman for the black group in Natal province, where the killings occurred, called the arrests another attempt to undermine the ANC. The spokesman, Monty Moodley, also alleged some of the suspects had been tortured to force confessions.

Relations between the ANC and

government sank to one of their lowest points in months after the report by Judge Richard Goldstone was released Monday, just as the two sides seemed on the verge of resuming political negotiations to end apartheid.

"The regime strives to undermine and weaken (the ANC) through its strategy of low-intensity war," the ANC said after a meeting of its governing National Executive Committee.

It called for an expanded judicial inquiry into the military following Goldstone's disclosures that military intelligence hired an ex-police officer with two murder convictions to lead a dirty tricks campaign.

The judge said agents used prostitutes, homosexuals and drug dealers to lure ANC members into criminal activities. When entrapment failed, the police furnished ANC members with false allegations, including claims they were police spies, Goldstone said.

Rebel violence erupts in Lima

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The Shining Path exploded a car bomb and traded gunfire with police Wednesday, but the rebel group failed in its plan to cripple the Peruvian capital with a strike.

The attack was the latest in the fiercest outbreak of guerrilla violence in Lima since rebel leader Abimael Guzman was captured in September and sentenced to life in prison.

Officials said at least 42 people have been wounded and two killed since Sunday, the latest victims of a 12-year insurgency that has claimed 25,000 lives on both sides.

Still, rebel violence and rhetoric is less fierce than in July, when attacks killed 40 and nearly paralyzed the capital, suggesting that the insurgency has been hurt by the loss of Guzman, its founder and principal strategist, and other leaders.

Communists came out in defiance

of a rebel order to not work Wednesday, but faced long waits for transportation because many private bus operators stayed off the roads. Vendors reported slow sales because of the transportation slowdown.

Soldiers and police patrolled many of the capital's main avenues. The military's presence appeared highest in industrial districts and upscale neighborhoods.

The attempt to shut down commerce — an "armed strike" in rebel parlance — appeared designed to frustrate Sunday's elections for a Congress to replace the one President Alberto Fujimori dissolved in April.

The Maoist guerrillas have tried to sabotage elections since they took up arms in 1980 to seize power.

Despite the transit delays, 90 percent of factory employees reported to work Wednesday, the National Industrial Society said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Lesbians in classroom don't warrant hysteria

The hysteria whirling through the Meridian School District over three high school teachers' decision to invite lesbians to speak to their classes could just as easily have happened in the Magic Valley.

And it illustrates how fine a line our schools walk between merely educating children and shaping their values.

As part of a sociology class project initiated by two students, the teachers invited the two lesbians into their classes to talk about parenting on Nov. 4. The School Board suspended the teachers the next day.

The teachers filled out the required forms and gave students who didn't want to listen to the presentation the option of going to the library. But the Meridian High principal didn't see the paperwork before the speakers showed up.

Several students told their parents, and their parents called School Board members, who suspended the teachers with pay until it decides whether they violated state ethics rules by embarrassing students.

If a rule violation is found, the three could be fired.

In the ensuing two weeks, the dispute has degenerated into a nasty free-for-all between the teachers union and conservative parents who back the School Board.

There's no question—that the teachers did a dumb thing by not asking the principal first. They should have notified the parents of their students in writing in advance and made it clear any student had the

option of not attending the class. And the principal should have been in the classroom during the lecture.

If nothing else, the teachers showed lamentable judgment in not anticipating what the reaction would be. Meridian, like most small towns in Idaho, is a conservative place.

But giving students access to people who have different views from the students' parents isn't exactly a hanging offense. In fact, it's what education is all about.

True education means not fearing to hold your values up to the challenge of new ideas. Sometimes that experience causes you to change your opinion; sometimes it reinforces what you believe.

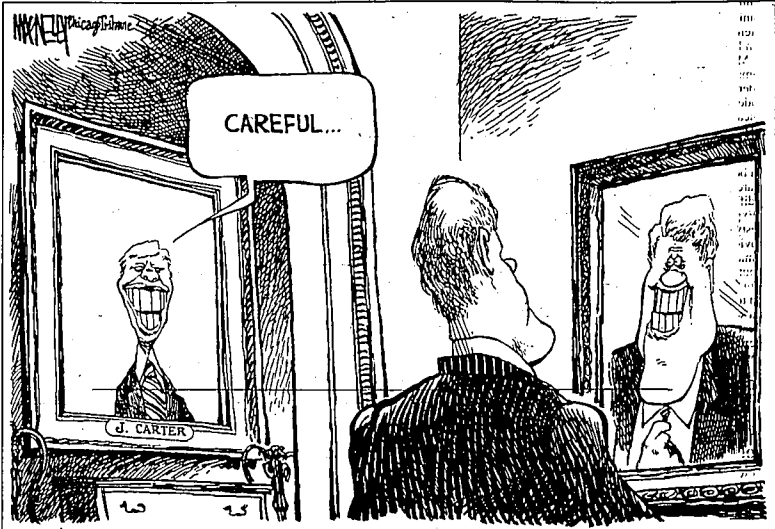
In either case, schools are in the information business. Teaching moral values, including attitudes about homosexuality, is best done at home.

There's no doubt that the situation would never have escalated to this point had the Idaho Education Association not jumped into the middle of it. That was gas on the fire.

Equally gaseous, though, is the talk going around Meridian these days that the three teachers are a menace to their pupils' moral fiber. That's ludicrous.

Meridian High has a communication problem, and it's up to board members, teachers, parents and students to fix it.

And maybe the rest of us can learn something from Meridian's example before someone of whom we don't approve shows up in our kids' classrooms.



Letters

Refuse to pay landfill bill

To all property owners and business establishments in Twin Falls County, here comes the "bogy man." If you don't pay up, we will put you in jail.

If the people who are elected to run this county are so smart, why haven't they prepared for this landfill before now? They have known for the past several years of this upcoming event and haven't done anything about it financially. I remember just a few months ago they didn't forget to give themselves a nice, hearty raise. Who knows what else they do with our tax dollars that could be put to a better use and we never hear about it?

They tell us in the newspaper Nov. 12 they are going to have a hearing on this in January. What they are saying is they are going to talk and we, the underdogs, had better hear or else. That is their interpretation of a hearing. Why didn't they do the hearings first and before the election?

I for one am not going to pay this stupid bill, and I urge all of you to do the same and let's see them put us all in jail. I feel like I pay my fair share through the contractor who hauls my garbage for the increase in my bill is mainly due to rising dump fees. Maybe they should take the fat raise they give themselves and put that in the pot and see how that feels. Better yet, maybe they should just step down and let someone run the county who knows how.

If we refuse to pay this stupid bill, they will have to figure out a way to come up with this money, and if it is the form of raising property taxes or doubling the dump fee, I would think a result might be a good way to go and let some sensible people run this county.

GEORGE W. WARD
Filer

Bureaucracy has too much power

The Twin Falls County dump site super charge is but another bureaucratic chicken coming home. We are well along in regulating

ourselves poor. Livestock men, loggers, miners and gas station operators, many of whom are now out of business, will attest to the awesome power our elected officials have delegated to bureaucrats. All too many are the instances where they shut a business down with the snap of their regulatory fingers.

It is absurd to impose standards of urban near-surface water table aquifers with thousands of acres of low-density desert whose water table is hundreds of feet down and near impossible to contaminate. Federal bureaucrats at the Arco atomic operation will testify to this.

Is there a redeeming factor in the pervasive bureaucratic encroachment? Indeed, they are much more democratic. Instead of just a handful of us, they are now set to give everybody the business. You get what you elect.

GROVER R. NEWMAN
Rupert

County needs qualified leaders

This letter is in response to the county landfill issue.

One of the points that seems to be overlooked in the landfill issue is acquiring the land to build the Twin Falls County landfill which I understand is located on Bureau of Land Management ground. I don't believe the land will be acquired by the deadline of October 1993. Then what about the zoning change that will be required to site a landfill and transfer stations in agricultural zones. What will we do with our garbage when October 1993 comes and we have no landfill? How much will that cost us as taxpayers?

I think we need to consider a county administrator type of government where a qualified, knowledgeable person can make decisions based on facts and cost figures, not solely on politics. Maybe then we can get something done on E911, detention centers and landfill issues.

I'm sure there will be more major decisions

that will affect our county as we continue to grow and progress. The county needs to be making decisions based on knowledge and cost, not just politics.

The poor decisions the commissioners have been making will do nothing but cost us money. The way I see it, the decision to leave the regional district landfill plan will cost us much more in the long run.

Twin Falls County does not have a good plan, which is obvious in the way they came up with the assessment of the fee they are charging for an incomplete landfill plan. We would have been much better off with a well-thought-out plan for cost assessment and an appeal process which I believe the other counties have made. The good citizens of Twin Falls County need to take a hard look at the decisions that are being made.

MRS. JAY BAILEY
Twin Falls

Pictures made reader's day

Living in Mountain Home, I don't subscribe to *The Times-News*, but I do pick one up usually once or twice a week. After picking up the Oct. 30 paper and looking through it, I told myself I had to write and let you know how I felt. It's taken me almost a couple of weeks to follow up on doing it, but here it is:

As the election wound down to the final few days and after hearing all the charges and countercharges made by this one and the other, I found it refreshing to look at the Oct. 30 paper and see two pictures I found quite refreshing. Page 1 of Section A had the caption "Water Way" and a picture of a boy riding his bicycle through the water, and the other was on the front page of Section C, with the caption "Pattern of Nature," showing a leaf floating down the street in the water.

How refreshing to see the innocence of life captured on film! Thanks for making my day! Keep those cameras clicking!
ALVIN LEE POWERS
Mountain Home

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Allen Wilson, Peter York
Publishers, Managing editor, Circulation manager, Advertising director

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Chicago public housing project spurs violence, 'culture of poverty'

CHICAGO — The day Dantrel Davis died, Karen McCune wrote: "I thought my life will be better than what it turned to be."

That summing-up of a life was made a month ago, by a 9-year-old.

Today Karen is a 47-pound miracle of resilience. She is more than a match — so far — for the pounding that cities give children in this era of urban regression.

The shooting of Dantrel might have elicited a "so what?" shrug of this city's broad shoulders. After all, Chicago averages a shooting every 34 minutes and a murder every eight hours and the more than 13,000 shootings so far this year have killed 17 children under 14.

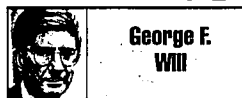
Dantrel was the third pupil at Jenner Elementary School who died this year. One of Dantrel's schoolmates said: "I hope that next time it won't be somebody that I know." He assumes there will be a next time, a fourth time.

Dantrel was killed by a sniper firing from a nearby high rise as Dantrel and his mother began the 40-yard walk to Jenner from their high rise, through the killing zone of the Cabrini-Green housing project.

Today, beneath the gray sky of a Chicago November, the hard wind off the lake is gusting mazelike rain horizontally and Karen is chatting in a classroom overlooking a growing puddle on the spot where Dantrel fell.

Cabrini-Green is 70 acres of appalling public policy less than a mile from Michigan Avenue's Magnificent Mile. About 7,000 people live in the 31 high rises and 60 other buildings in this public housing project. More than half the residents are under age 20. Nine percent of the residents have paying jobs.

Karen, her hair neatly braided, her white blouse and blue jumper (the voluntary school uniform that most pupils wear) immaculate, her eyes bright and her smile dazzling, patiently tells a columnist that life's not so bad if you stay indoors.



George F. Will

"My mommy won't allow me to go outside. I stay up in the house and read books." She usually stays away from windows. "I be scared because my bed is by the window." But the apartment where she and some siblings live with her mother is on the seventh floor, safe from most gunfire. However, "When the Bulls won (the NBA championship) a car ran into the store (across the street from her apartment) and they were shooting up and my mommy had to duck down."

Jenner School shows its 90 years but is a

wonderfully clean haven for children from a neighborhood run by armed children. For now there is a truce between the gangs, a result of a heavy police presence since Dantrel's death. The truce is a respite from the recurring need to move children into inner hallways on whichever side of the school shooting has erupted.

Karen, who even in repose has the happy can't-stop-wiggling-my-shiny-black-leather-shoes-fidgets of the normal 9-year-old, nevertheless practices the prudence of the street-wise urban child: "I don't wear any Starter (a brand name) jackets because they're bad for us." Six days after Dantrel was killed, a 13-year-old from another school was killed evidently because he was slow to give robbers his Miami Hurricanes jacket.

Twenty years ago Jenner had 2,500 students. Today it has 630. Some of them

have symptoms — short attention spans, difficulty sustaining relationships, a tendency to think only in stark opposites — often associated with survivors of a battle area. Small wonder. Shortly after Dantrel's death, Karen shared with a local newspaper reporter the sort of memory that marks childhood in this other America:

"They couldn't find my friend's mother. They looked and looked but they couldn't find her. Finally one day they found her body stuck in the sewer. It was all mushy and it stinked real bad — I'm glad Danny wasn't like that."

Her prescription for neighborhood improvement is common sense and contrary to public policy: "Take the gangbangers (gang members) out and take away all the guns." With an imperious sweep of a spindly arm in the direction of the high rises, she decrees:

"Mow down those buildings. Don't need to be high-rise. Five floors enough."

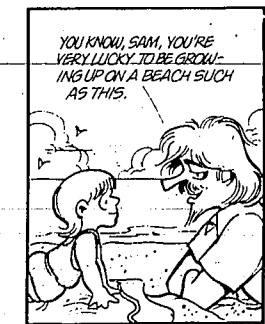
Social scientists debate the concept of a "culture of poverty," the intergenerational transmission of passivity and fatalism. There is such a culture but it has not claimed Karen. Her small face wreathed in a huge smile of serene certainty, she announces that she's going to college: "I'm not going to have no boyfriend or no husband or child when I'm 15 or 14 or 13. I'm going to wait until I get real, real big, until I'm" — she plucks a number from her imagination — "27."

One of her best friends is a boy who wants to be a lawyer: "He uses big words, like 'interject.'" Karen says she is going to be a teacher. She already is.

George F. Will is a *Washington Post* columnist.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Letters

Students should be free to make own decisions

I am a member of the Idaho Education Association's Human and Civil Rights Committee. Our committee met Nov. 13 and 14 and unanimously approved the following statement.

In light of the recent situation in the Meridian School District, the IEA Human and Civil Rights Committee underscores its firm commitment to academic freedom for students and educators.

The educational process has been threatened by fear, bigotry and hatred. Overcoming these obstacles can best be accomplished through awareness, sensitivity and tolerance of different cultures and lifestyles. Exposure to these cultures and lifestyles in an educational setting provides the opportunity for students to make well-informed decisions about these issues. Students have the right to explore all sides of an issue and to function as productive citizens in a society which values the identity of each human being. Through an open forum, the school system can promote integration and equality for all.

DELLA VALDEZ
Rupert

Reagan, Bush years meant gloom, doom to some of us

I would like to reply to the gentleman that is so worried and all the gloom and doom he predicts with the new administrations which is coming in.

My husband and I know just how you feel, sir, as that is how we have felt for the last 12 years with the Reagan and Bush administrations.

But you know, the world is still turning around and we have all survived. So thank God we still have a choice in this wonderful country we live in.

God bless America!
ILENE JONES
Gooding

Thanks to all the voters who supported Jax

The Gooding County Sheriff's election is finally over. It will probably rank near the top as far as one of the most intense campaigns in recent Gooding County history.

I would like to thank each and every voter who supported me in both the primary and the general elections.

I very sincerely would like to thank all the members of my campaign committee and those people who contributed financially to our efforts. Over the years, I have been involved with many outstanding "teams," but in my opinion, this team's diligence and integrity make it one of the very best. These people are capable of accepting and rising to any challenge presented to them.

I especially would like to appeal to the Voters that so strongly supported other candidates. My plans for Gooding County law enforcement, largely depend on a countywide unity concept. I have no animosity toward you for exercising your democratic right for freedom of choice. Who you supported is your own business and a forgotten issue. I will serve all of you without prejudice. Give me a chance to prove it.

Finally, my fondest wish is that the next two months become a peaceful and productive transitional period. I hope that Sheriff Aja and I can open the lines of communication, shake hands and work together in protecting and serving the citizens of Gooding County.

JM JAX
Wendell

Stop 'Outcomes Based Education' program

I would like to issue a "wake-up call" to parents, school boards, teachers and students regarding the "Outcomes Based Education" program being promoted and adopted and, fortunately in some areas, rejected across the country.

Because I have been involved in education for more than 30 years, I can certainly perceive the need for educational reform, but historically, in those institutions which became involved in reform movements, a major part of the reform was based upon returning to the "roots" and major premises upon which those institutions were founded.

Educators have demonstrated an unfortunate tendency to adopt, in a wholesale fashion, many aberrant concepts and practices which were championed as "new paradigms" which would replace "outmoded, unrealistic practices."

As a result, "look-see, whole-word" recognition replaced phonics and a generation of poor spellers and readers was spawned. "New math" replaced the old math and a mathematical generation gap was created. Dr. Spock's parenting book, along with "spare the rod, spoil the child" and Ms. O'Hair's "get rid of God" has generated two generations of spoiled, hedonistic, moral valueless youngsters.

Unfortunately, some of these people are now teaching our children.

If one studies in detail the current "new paradigm" of Outcomes Based Education, it is evident that a new brand of "wool" is being pulled over the eyes of teachers and board members. Our country is becoming less educated and less competitive than our worldwide competitors, and the answer to this situation is not in adopting another "social

engineering" project under the guise of education.

OBE is nothing more than recycled gnosticism and behavioral modification. OBE touts "success for all students, 100 percent proficiency." If we are speaking of academic success, then 100 percent proficiency is impossible unless we lower the ceiling toward universal mediocrity. If we are, instead, speaking of turning out "politically

correct Steptford kids," which is what OBE is all about, then we must stop this expensive and unproven program before we screw up another generation of young people.

If your school is adopting this OBE program, investigate and remember that behavioral modification without parental consent violates the Federal Protection of Pupil Rights Act.
DON PUDER
Filer

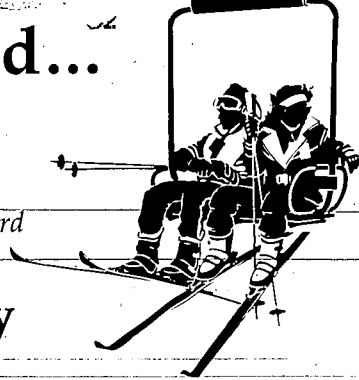
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Idaho

City supports commandments

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls officials say the city isn't breaking any legal or moral commandments by having the original 10 on city property along the Snake River greenbelt.

"I think we'd put up a fight before we'd move them," said Mayor Tom Campbell.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm all for it 100 percent," said Councilman Larry Carlson.

A stone monument bearing the Ten Commandments stands in Memorial Park along the greenbelt walkway between Memorial Drive and the river's east bank. The Idaho Fraternal Order of Eagles donated the monument to the city in June 1969.

The American Civil Liberties

Union wants an identical monument removed from the front of the Bannock County Courthouse in Pocatello, saying it violates the Constitution's separation of church and state. The ACLU has given the county until Friday to respond to its request.

Bernard Zaleha, representing the ACLU, says there apparently are at least 26 such monuments around the state.

He said the ACLU will not pursue each case individually, but rather use the Pocatello situation as a test case.

But Campbell said the situation is different in Idaho Falls, where the monument shares a park dedicated to war veterans and Americans killed in the nation's wars.

Talking to media not out of line, says judge

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A judge has refused to punish prosecutors for talking to the local newspaper about appointing a special prosecutor in their case against accused double murderer William Gray.

Seventh District Judge Ted Wood also allowed Special Prosecutor Tom Moss to continue working on the case until he decides whether to grant a defense request to disqualify him.

Gray is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree burglary in the July 1989 shooting deaths of his wife, Betty Lou, and Reeda Roundy, 49, at a home east of Idaho Falls.

Gray's attorneys argued Tuesday that Bonnevill County Deputy Prosecutor John Stosich violated a gag order Wood imposed on attorneys and others involved in the case and should be found in contempt of court.

In an article in the Sept. 14 Post Register, Stosich said Moss was appointed because of his experience in death penalty cases and in the case against Gray. In court documents, Stosich affirmed the statements and said a reporter found out about the appointment and contacted him.

Before a grand jury indicted Gray in March, Moss represented Gray's children in a wrongful death lawsuit accusing Gray of killing their mother. The two sides reached a settlement while the grand jury was considering the case against Gray. Moss also is Bingham County prosecutor.

But defense attorney Richard Mulligan said if the news media approached Stosich about the case, he should have referred them to the trial court administrator.

Mulligan said there could not have been a Sept. 14 story unless prosecutors informed the newspaper.

Company offers \$1 for rail line

KELLOGG (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. is offering \$1 to buy Union Pacific Railroad's Silver Valley line, set to be abandoned.

The symbolic dollar comes in the wake of the Interstate Commerce Commission's final approval of UPRR's request to drop the line, claiming it was not profitable.

Local businesses and Idaho leaders fought the abandonment, charging it was one more factor destroying the mining companies' ability to recover financially.

Hecla spokeswoman Vicki Kok said the offer is preliminary.

"This is really just a way of keeping our options open," Kok said. "Right now, the matter is going through the appeals process."

UPRR spokesman John Bromley said that for now, Hecla's action means a postponement of the abandonment.

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School reform still waiting on money

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A commitment to fund sweeping Idaho public school reform is not yet there, two members of a state committee contend.

Until it is, reformers will concentrate resources on pilot projects already under way in hopes of finding new ideas that will work when more funding is available.

Senate Education Committee Chairman John Hansen and Jerry Brady, publisher of the Post Register in Idaho Falls, outlined school reform Tuesday at the local Coalition for Excellence in Education meeting. About 50 people attended, including state legislators, educators and school trustees.

Hansen and Brady are on the Idaho Schools 2000 and Beyond Committee, also known as the Steering and Evaluations Committee, formed by the state Board of Education last year to coordinate reform efforts.

School reformers are closely watching the progress of 14 pilot projects across the state that were established for this school year. The projects, generally on a small scale, were funded through the state committee.

The next and bolder step would establish six pilot projects involving entire schools and grants of up to

\$400,000. School district officials are preparing proposals that would put their districts on the reform vanguard.

"We're looking for schools with the right attitude," said Hansen, an Idaho Falls Republican. "We want them to be keyed in on what we're trying to accomplish and already be quite a ways down that road. We're looking for the new and maybe risky."

The six schools selected will lead the way in reform, but no one knows what direction it will take. In many ways, it's up to the authors of the proposals to tell the committee how they envision it.

The proposals are due Dec. 1. Winners will be announced about two weeks later.

Brady said the committee is matching its pace with that of public and institutional opinion.

"When we started this, I thought, rather naively, that there would be a large influx of funds to do it," he said. "It's now clear that commitment is not yet there."

The school system can't change completely overnight, Brady said, "and we don't have the money to build reform on top of what we're rebuilding now."

Sandpoint voters reject resort-tax hike

SANDPOINT (AP) — Voters here soundly rejected a proposal to pay for a new police and fire station by raising the sales tax and boosting levies on motel rooms and liquor.

Backers expressed disappointment at Tuesday's 653-432 defeat of the resort-tax proposal.

"I don't know where we are going to get from here. We are going to have to sit back and reassess what happened," Councilman Mary Vandenberg said. "I think any time you use the word 'tax,' people have a natural resistance to it."

The proposal would have increased the tax on motel rooms and alcohol sold by the drink by one percentage point and the general sales tax by 0.05 percentage point.

The tax would have raised \$281,000 a year over 12 years to pay for the new \$16 million public safety building. Some of the revenue would have gone to a property-tax relief fund.

Opponents predicted the defeat.

"This measure was ill-conceived and I don't think the council thought through the implications," said Jonathan Coe, executive director of the Greater Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce.

3-year limit dooms '88 rape case

BOISE (AP) — A man charged with raping an 81-year-old Meridian woman in 1988 has been set free because the statute of limitations ran out on filing the felony charge.

"It's like a big kick in the teeth," said Rena Slack, the victim's gran-niece, after the Tuesday hearing that led to the release of Johnny Lee Gustin.

Gustin, 26, Garden City, was released from jail after Magistrate Charles Hay dismissed the rape charge.

The crime occurred Aug. 8, 1988, but prosecutors did not file charges until Sept. 30, 1992, when they were able to link Gustin's fingerprints to those found in the woman's home.

The law in effect at the time of the assault set a statute of limitations of three years to file charges. A new law increased that to five years on felonies that occur after July 1, 1992.

Time that a suspect spends outside the state is added to the filing deadline. Prosecutors said they filed the charge because Gustin said he was out of state for 13 months after the rape. They later found he was gone only seven months.

The victim, now 86, was not at Tuesday's hearing because her health has deteriorated since the rape.

"She's given up on life," Slack said.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Residents set meeting on river adjudication

HAGERMAN — A group of Hagerman residents has scheduled a town meeting tonight to discuss the Snake River Adjudication and its possible effects on Hagerman Valley water-rights holders.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Hagerman Elementary School.

It's sponsored by the Hagerman Water Rights Owners, an ad hoc group concerned about possible losses of water rights to adjudication.

The public is invited. Further information can be obtained by phoning 837-6649 or 837-6551.

Cactus Petes plans to diversify, open riverboat casino

TWIN FALLS — Cactus Petes Resort Casino has plans to diversify all the way to Mississippi.

Cactus Petes Vice President of Gaming Rob Long said Wednesday that the Jackpot-based casino has applied for a permit to open a riverboat casino on the Mississippi River at Vicksburg, Miss.

Riverboat gamblers would have about 60,000 square feet of gaming on three levels of the boat, Long said. If the permit is approved, Cactus Petes plans to open the casino September 1993.

Long said the casino is "in the process of learning" how much the project would cost. Similar operations cost between \$20 million and \$30 million, he said.

Boise company will unveil solid waste management plan

TWIN FALLS — A Boise company will announce plans this afternoon for a solid waste management facility for the Magic Valley.

The company, Dispose-All, plans a news conference for 3:30 this afternoon at the Weston Plaza Hotel, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The company hauls trash for Ada County and has talked with both the Twin Falls County Commission and the Twin Falls City Council about handling the trash in Twin Falls County.

But the company has not made an offer of services to either the city or county yet.

Man to receive gold medal for saving 2 people's lives

BOISE — The nation's highest life-saving award will be presented to a Twin Falls-based Idaho State Police officer next Tuesday in a ceremony in the governor's office.

Sgt. David M. Cordova, who went into the Salmon River near Riggins to save two people after their motor home crashed, will receive the Gold Lifesaving Medal.

It was authorized by Congress in 1874 to recognize people saving lives involving water. Since then, 700 have been presented.

Rear Admiral Joseph Vorhach of the U.S. Coast Guard will come to Idaho to make the award.

On April 27, Cordova, who was off duty, saw a motor home go off the road and into the river. He dove into the water and pulled Danica Oviatt, 11, to safety. Later, he rescued Gerald Oviatt, and he and his wife, Jennice, administered first aid to both victims until being relieved by emergency medical personnel.

Three other family members died in the accident.

The Gold Lifesaving Medal was created to recognize persons "who rescue or endeavor to rescue any other person from drowning, shipwreck or other peril of the water..."

Faulty freezer compressor may have caused house fire

BUHL — Firefighters responded to two fires in the Buhl area Wednesday morning within an hour of each other.

A fire that may have been caused by a faulty compressor in a freezer did extensive damage to a Buhl home Wednesday morning.

The blaze was reported at the home of Sandy Patton, 816 Aiken St., at 5:28 a.m. The flames caused an estimated \$20,000 damage to the rear of the structure, said Earl Tyree of the Buhl Fire Department.

There were three people in the house when the fire broke out. Tyree said, but all escaped injury.

He said the blaze apparently started in a bedroom. The investigation is continuing.

A short time after the house fire, firefighters responded to a haystack fire at 1200 East 3975 North, four miles from Buhl. Firefighters contained the blaze. Members of the Filer Fire Department assisted.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



While getting her hair cut, Martha O'Connor signs the petition asking the Twin Falls County Commissioners to abolish the landfill development fees. Joe Gulick is the barber.

Rivals petition solid waste fee

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County residents opposed to the new \$50 solid waste fee hope to get 10,000 signatures from others who want the fee abolished.

With around 65 people gathering signatures, the group could get 20,000 people to sign, said Sally Gulick, one of those gathering signatures.

"We want to get just enough (signatures) to get the county commissioners' attention to know that this is unfair," Gulick said.

People are not gathering signatures for a recall election, she said. They want to commission to hold off on the fee until a better solution is found.

But a recall could be in the offing if the commissioners don't roll back the annual fee, Gulick said.

"And it's not me who's doing it. It's the people who are doing it," she said.

Gulick, a Buhl resident and former candidate for the Idaho Legislature, wants the commissioners to be more fair about assessing a fee. If people create different amounts of trash, they should pay different fees, she said.

But another woman helping gather signatures, Carol Sherman of Kimberly, said

the fee will not get the job done.

A private operator can build a landfill and then charge a gate fee to pay for it, Sherman said. This way, the county does not pay anything up front and those who use the landfill would pay for it, she said.

"A gate fee would equalize the amount of payment," she said.

Sherman said her family was in the rubbish handling business and that she worked in it for 14 years. The commissioners need to look for a different solution than the fee, Sherman said.

"I know there are different answers," she said.

The county commission sent the fee notices out in the first week of November. The commissioners said they need to raise money to build a landfill to meet new federal rules.

But residents and businesses complained loudly about the fee, which charges \$50 per household, based on a unit of trash — the average amount of trash that a typical family produces in a year — about 1.2 tons.

Business pay \$50 for each unit of trash they produce. In some cases, this amounts to thousands of dollars a year.

Gulick and Sherman wondered if the commissioners studied the issue before deciding to build a landfill and charge the fee.

Fact finder enters Wendell contract negotiations

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Teachers and school administrators have reached a stalemate in contract negotiations and are turning to a third, neutral person to settle the disagreement over wages and benefits.

After an executive session of the School Board Monday, trustees rejected the proposal made by the Wendell Education Association at the October board meeting and renewed their previous offer.

Last month, the WEA rejected the district's offer and made a counter proposal.

WEA spokesman Sally Toone said Tuesday that negotiations have dragged on long enough, and teachers are hurt and disappointed that the trustees did not make a new offer Monday.

"They turned us down and are going to stand at the previous offer," she said. "We had turned that offer down in October."

"We can't give raises we can't afford," Board Chairman Gray Solomon said. "We feel we can handle what we've offered, but we don't want to go any more. The money just isn't there at this point."

The trustees are offering a 2 percent

Wendell teachers, officials dispute over insurance benefits, salaries

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — School officials and teachers in Wendell have been unable to agree on insurance benefits and salary amounts for this school year's contract.

Superintendent Larry Manly said the benefits paid to teachers in Wendell is about the highest in the Magic Valley, while Wendell teacher representative Sally Toone said the salary scale of teachers is about the lowest.

According to figures from the 1991-92 school year, the Wendell district paid health insurance benefits of \$114.57 per month for each employee. An employee plus spouse received \$244.49 per month, and employee plus spouse plus one child received \$299.73 per month. An employee plus spouse plus more than one child received \$330.52.

A single teacher with one child received \$169.81, and a single teacher with two or more children received \$200.60 per month.

The district was paying 93 percent of the premiums, and the teachers were paying the other seven percent.

In addition, each employee received \$12.70 per month for dental insurance.

Please see DISPUTE/B2

increase on the base salary scale, to \$16,575 from \$16,250, along with the same amount of insurance benefits paid last year.

The teachers' counter request was for a 2 percent increase on the salary scale, a 15th

step added to the top of the salary scale and payment of 100 percent of insurance policies for single teachers for several years until the value reaches \$346 per month, which is the amount being received by

Both sides say the problem is that insurance premiums have gone up eight percent. Teachers say they if they absorb that increase, some teachers will be receiving less take-home pay than they did the previous year.

Trustees say they want to get out of the insurance business and so are adding money only to the pay scale and not to the amount paid out in benefits.

Trustees and the WEA agreed Monday to hire a fact-finding person, a neutral third party, to study the budget and previous contract proposals, then make recommendations to both the district and the WEA.

"The WEA has gone on record as accepting whatever the fact finder finds," Toone said. "The board says, 'We'll just see.'"

Solomon said Tuesday that the district's audit shows a full account-of-all school funds, and a fact finder is not likely to find anything different.

One point of contention, he said, is over the amount of money the trustees want to maintain in the fund balance.

"Others say that we shouldn't have any

Please see WENDELL/B2

Stradley trial will focus on obscure internal organ

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Observers and jurors at the Donnell "Bud" Stradley murder trial will hear lots of doctors talking about Amanda Hostetler's torn "mesentery" over the next several days.

The mesentery (MES-en-TER-ee) is a broad fan of tissue that encircles most of the small intestine and connects the intestine to the rear wall of the abdomen.

The fatty tissue of the mesentery contains blood vessels that both carry nutrients to the small intestine and take digested material from the small bowel, said Dr. Kent Pressman, emergency room

doctor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The root of the mesentery is about six inches long, according to "Mosby's Medical and Nursing Dictionary."

But the mesentery widens to connect with the entire small bowel, which is about 40 feet long in an adult, Pressman said.

"A considerable amount of force" would have to be used to rupture a normal mesentery, he said. The amount of damage also would depend on how sharp or how blunt an object delivers the blow, he added.

Defense attorneys in the Stradley case contend Amanda's mesentery was damaged from earlier injuries and was more susceptible to damage.

Residents split over own, countywide fire districts

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

FILER — Filer-area residents said Wednesday night that they want to form their own fire district rather than join a countywide one.

But a possible expansion by the Twin Falls Rural Fire District could cut a Filer fire district's revenue base by almost 40 percent, engineer Scott Lybee said.

This complicates an already tough choice facing residents and the county commission.

A group of residents living between 2600 and 2450 East from the Snake River to 3450 North asked the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District to annex them. But this area also lies in the proposed Filer Rural Fire Protection District.

While some residents in this area want to join the Twin Falls fire district, others at Wednesday night's public meeting said they prefer to stay in a Filer fire district.

Filer Fire Chief Bob Compher said he favors leaving that strip of land in the proposed Filer district. Compher said he sent a petition with 40 signatures to the Twin Falls fire district commissioners asking not to be annexed.

County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney E. Scott Paul said that might not matter. Because the Twin Falls fire district already is formed, it might take precedence over the petition to form the Filer district.

But Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the county commission has final say over fire district boundary lines to be voted on. The commission will hold a meeting tonight on a countywide district, and Hempleman and Lybee said they would have an answer as to which petition takes precedence.

The fire district dilemma stems from Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co.'s decision to stop fighting fires on Feb. 1. This will leave residents of an unincorporated county who are not protected by a city fire department or fire district without fire protection.

Julia Law does not require Twin Falls County to provide fire protection. If residents want fire protection they must form their own fire districts.

People in the Salmon Tract want to form a separate district. But those in the county's east end said at a meeting Monday night that they favor a countywide district.

Bull-area residents said Tuesday night that they favor forming their own separate district.

The county commission's must decide

Please see FIRE/B2

While some residents in this area want to join the Twin Falls fire district, others at Wednesday night's public meeting said they prefer to stay in a Filer fire district.

Filer Fire Chief Bob Compher said he favors leaving that strip of land in the proposed Filer district. Compher said he sent a petition with 40 signatures to the Twin Falls fire district commissioners asking not to be annexed.

Residents at the "meeting" said that their petition to form a Filer district came to the commissioners' office before the one asking to be annexed into the Twin Falls district.

Ketchum council elects Tipp Cullen 4th member

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council returned to full strength Wednesday evening — but not without a little tension.

At the start, City Clerk Sandy Cadry administered the oath of office to Chip Fisher and Caryn Crawford, both appointed to the board by Gov. Cecil Andrus Monday.

Then the council, now at voting strength, proceeded in rapid fashion to approve Mayor Dan Hamilton's appointees, Tipp Cullen, to the post, and Crawford seconded.

As president of the council, Cullen will be in charge whenever Hamilton is absent or must be excused.

Ketchum resident Edward Scott, a recall baker, then took the floor and demanded the resignation of council member Guy Coles on the grounds that he had said he would quit if

wrongdoing by the previous council could be shown.

Coles was the only member of the previous council excluded from the recall vote.

"I would have been disappointed if you hadn't shown up tonight," Coles said to Scott. "I said earlier that if we were proven wrong in a court of law, not by you."

As the evening proceeded, many items on the agenda had to be put off because all the parties involved were not on hand. The new council had set a blistering pace. While waiting for the participants in one last matter to appear, Fisher took the subject of the meeting back to the recall.

"One council member was recalled by just three votes," he said, referring to Pat Ritzu. "I've heard there were upwards of 15-20 people who weren't Ketchum residents who may have voted in and swung this election, and I don't like that."

Fisher went on to clarify that he wasn't criticizing the people who put on the election, but he wanted to know what should be done to see if this really did occur and prevent it from happening again.

After some discussion, the council decided that the information they had been best forwarded to the city prosecutor for his action.

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Sports	B5-7
Outdoors	B8-10

Magic Valley

Study to chart radioactive, chemical releases from INEL

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new study may penetrate the remaining questions and secrets of past radioactive and chemical releases from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"We're supposed to be the good guys on the white horses," said Lucean Sewell of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. The CDC's study will play all the cards on the table, she said.

In 1991, Gov. Cecil Andrus asked the federal Energy Department to have CDC conduct a dose reconstruction at INEL.

CDC agreed. And an important part of that study is public involvement, Sewell said.

Members of CDC's Center for Environmental Health met with the public Wednesday in an informal hearing to discuss the upcoming study.

"We're not here to close INEL, or to defend it," said Dr. Charles Miller. Instead the study will lay the facts on the table about radioactive and chemical releases from INEL over the past 40 years.

People who live elsewhere have been exposed by those releases, he said. The dose reconstruction will estimate the "real doses to real people," Miller said.

Not itself a study of the health effects of any exposure, the reconstruction will help determine what subsequent studies should be done.

Other dose assessments, which typically relied on unrealistic assumptions, have been done at INEL, but none as comprehensive as the planned reconstruction, Miller said.

Twin Falls politician Dr. Peter Richards asked that the study look at radioactive particles picked up and carried by the wind, how large a dose can a person get from various sized particles and the efficiency of particulate air filters.

Those are the kind of issues the study will look at, Miller said.

CDC and its contractors plan to gather every scrap of information about releases they can find. They want to look at sources, including notebooks that may have raw data not always in the reports.

"They also will look at what happens to contaminants after they are released."

And they want to talk to people.

"They want to know where people live, what they eat, how they behave, to examine the actual populations and its age distribution," he said. They want to hear people's stories that might not appear in any records anywhere.

"We want to hear from you," Miller said.

He is not asking for trust, but for help, to watch the process, to get involved, he said.

Classified documents included in the study will be unclassified.

"The type of information we need should not be classified," said Wayne Britz, of Sanford Cohen and Associates, the contractor who will conduct the first phase of the study.

The study will include the secretive Naval Reactors Facility at INEL. But Britz has the required security clearance.

CDC's position that "the site is the site, and the site includes the Naval Reactors Facility," Miller said. The Energy

Department has urged CDC it would cooperate.

"We're taking them at their word," Miller said.

The information on documents gathered in the study's first phase will amount to an annotated bibliography. Eventually the documents would be assembled in a single location.

The initial two-year phase of the study will cost about \$1.3 million, Sewell said. It is funded by the Energy Department as part of a general agreement with CDC to conduct energy related studies at federal facilities.

Gem Democrats scramble for Clinton administration jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is pay-back time for Idaho Democrats who worked toward President-elect Bill Clinton's victory.

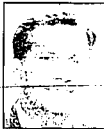
For the first time in more than a dozen years, Democrats will get their shot at 14 plum federal appointments, from Bureau of Land Management slots to jobs in the Department of Energy's Office of Nuclear Energy in Idaho Falls.

The pay is good, with almost all of the jobs starting at more than \$60,000.

Job seekers are inundating Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco's office with inquiries. LaRocco spokesman Tom Knappenberg said Tuesday.

"The first group are prospects for federal judgeships and U.S. attorney and U.S. marshals' jobs," he said. U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ryan has said he will step down at year's end. The second group is not so picky.

"They're looking for something with the administration," Knappenberg said. To both groups, he suggested sending a resume and cover letter that LaRocco will forward to Clinton's transition team.



LaRocco
the DOE's Office of Nuclear Energy, Idaho Falls, \$90,000-\$112,000; director, Office of Aircraft Services, Department of Interior's division of policy management and budget \$90,000-\$112,000.

The appointments are detailed in the "plum book," a manual listing more than 9,000 appointed posts nationwide, including more than a dozen in Idaho.

They include: state director, Farmers Home Administration, \$64,000-\$83,000; state director, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, \$54,000-\$70,000; six field office positions in the DOE's Office of Nuclear Energy, Idaho Falls, \$90,000-\$112,000; director, Office of Aircraft Services, Department of Interior's division of policy management and budget \$90,000-\$112,000.

Pacific Northwest regional director, Bureau of Reclamation, \$90,000-\$112,000; state director, Bureau of Land Management, \$90,000-\$112,000; U.S. attorney, \$110,100; U.S. marshal, director, Veterans Affairs Medical Center, \$90,000-\$112,000.

Alcohol lands couple of work center residents back in prison

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Community Work Center inmates are on their way back to the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise after being caught drinking alcohol.

Work Center Superintendent Larry Hauber said visitors sneaked the booze to the men, who are being held in the Twin Falls County jail until Friday when they will be taken back to prison.

Julian G. Hernandez, 24, and Mike W. Talamantes, 21, failed an alcohol test given Nov. 8, Hauber said. Both men are from the Mini Cassia area, he said.

Hernandez was serving time for a felony driving without proper license conviction, and had a previous record of burglary and driving under the influence, Hauber said.

Talamantes had been convicted of second-degree burglary and had a number of juvenile offenses, he said.

The Community Work Center on Washington Street South houses convicted felons who are on probation or nearing parole dates.

The project has drawn protests from its neighbors, who say they fear having convicted felons living nearby and they worry their property values will decline.

Hernandez, who arrived Oct. 22, was working as a cook in the work center. Talamantes arrived Oct. 10 and had a job in the community, Hauber said.

Inmates began arriving at the 54-bed facility Sept. 16, Hauber said. Nineteen of those beds were full Wednesday, with three more inmates expected to arrive Thursday.

Approved visitors are allowed into the work center on weekends, Hauber said.

On the weekend of Nov. 7-8, visitors slipped some liquor to Hernandez and Talamantes, Hauber said.

The men were not belligerent and did not cause problems, but a surprise alcohol test that Sunday night revealed they had been drinking, he said.

Such tests are done on a regular basis by the work center staff, he added.

In addition to sending Hernandez and Talamantes back to Boise, the alcohol violation also has cost the remaining inmates two weeks of visitation privileges, Hauber said.

Despite the incident, Hauber said the work center is progressing well, with inmates arriving slowly.

"We like to get to know them as they come in," he said, adding that paperwork on each inmate takes time to complete.

Chamber submits applications for 6 highway enhancement projects

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the Idaho Transportation Department approves, the Twin Falls area could see nearly \$1 million in road landscape enhancements next year.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee has submitted six applications to the state for \$947,188 in enhancement and bicycle path projects. If approved, about \$757,750 would come from federal funds, while the remaining money must be promised by a government entity, Chamber Executive Vice President Kent Just said.

"We're pretty satisfied that it's as complete as it needs to be," Just said about the committee's application.

Just expects the state to decide in January which applications to accept.

Originally the committee wanted to apply for \$3.6 million in projects, but the state changed the rules because so many areas applied for funds. The Transportation Department now requires 20 percent in matching funds from government entities to ensure their commitment.

Local governments must also agree to maintain the projects to receive the federal funds that are administered by the state.

A letter of support from the city of Twin Falls was included in the com-

mittee's applications. Just said the letter did not commit any funds but it stated that the city thought "these are good projects."

"I think it would be a wonderful thing to happen to us," Twin Falls Mayor Howard Allen said.

Allen said it was a good opportunity for the city and decisions on meeting costs will be made after the state makes its decision.

Although the state requires local governments be the only entities to sign on for matching funds and maintenance, private, firms, and individuals can offer help on the projects.

"We've had very informal visits from people who said they'd like to

kick in," Just said.

Projects the committee has proposed to the state include:

- Enhancement of the Buzz Langdon Veterans Center near the Perrine Bridge, \$106,250 with \$85,000 coming from federal funds.
- A bicycle path along U.S. Highway 93 from the Perrine Bridge to Interstate 84, \$375,000 with \$300,000 coming from federal funds.
- Enhancement of Highway 93

from the Perrine Bridge to Interstate 84, \$343,750 with \$275,000 coming from federal funds.

- Enhancement of U.S. Highway 30 from Kimberly Road to the Hansen Bridge, \$110,000 with \$88,000 coming from federal funds.
- Enhancement of Highway 30 from Red Cap Corner into Kimberly, \$12,188 with \$9,750 coming from federal funds.

Plans to enhance Highway 30 between Twin Falls and Filer don't require matching funds because plans to widen and modify the stretch of road are in the design phase. The

state will incorporate enhancement when construction begins next year.

Just said the city of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County have discussed maintaining the enhancement, but commitments aren't needed until midsummer of 1993. Just said the committee is looking into maintenance estimates.

The state will award about \$4.5 million a year for six years in enhancement funds, he said. About \$5 million a year in Clean Air Act funds will be awarded over the next six years, for projects promoting alternate modes of transportation.

Officer, poach win award for drug prevention

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County Sheriff's Deputy Ron Taylor and his canine partner, Lucky, make a winning team.

Taylor recently received the 1992 Red Ribbon Law Enforcement Officer of the year award from Gov. Cecil Andrus for the work he and Lucky have done toward school and community drug prevention.

Ron and Lucky "talk" frequently to students of all ages about saying no to drugs and how to get involved in positive activities as alternatives to illegal substance abuse.

Taylor jokes that kids don't ask about him, they just want to see Lucky. He added he lets children

know that his clever canine sidekick stands for a healthy drug-free life.

Taylor volunteers a lot of hours above and beyond his job responsibilities to help organize and support parent education programs, drug-free schools programs, and community prevention activities, according to Sheila Cavenagh, coordinator of the Drug-Free Schools Advisory Committee, who nominated Taylor for the award.

"Ron can always be counted on to cheerfully give a helping hand," said Cavenagh, who is also a school resource officer.

In addition to his school and community programs, Taylor has applied for and received a grant from the Region V Substance Abuse Prevention Planning Team to purchase educational materials and to attend special classes so that he could bring the most up-to-date educational information to students and parents.

For the past two years he has been on the Drug-Free Schools Advisory Committee and assisted the Red Ribbon Week committee with organizing poster contests for all county youth, fun runs, T-shirts used by kids and post office employees, last year's street-fair and this year's second annual Celebrate Health Fair.

And Taylor and Lucky are always available for the "Photo With Lucky" booth.

"Ron's efforts make a tremendous difference to the health, welfare, and education of our community," said Cavenagh in her nomination summary.

fund to help woman who lost home in fire

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Myrna Jones, who lost her home and belongings in a recent fire, have set up a fund for donations to help the Twin Falls woman get back on her feet.

The home Jones was renting at 3750 North, 2800 East was destroyed Sunday after a wood stove apparently started the home on fire.

Jones is currently staying with friends and needs financial help to find a new place to rent.

Contributions may be made in Jones' name and left at the Royal Restaurant, Pets & Plants or sent to First Security Bank in the Lynnwood Shopping Mall.

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POOR

Despite cancer, Valvano returns

By Hal Beck
The Associated Press

Five months after being diagnosed with cancer, Jim Valvano returns to work Friday night to broadcast the quarterfinals of the preseason NIT on ESPN.

"I feel pretty strong and I'm looking forward to getting back to work," Valvano said in a telephone conference call Wednesday. "When my eyes open each day and my feet touch the floor, I thank God for the day I have and say 'let's go get 'em.'"

Valvano takes treatment for his cancer every two weeks as an outpatient at Duke University Medical Center and every six weeks he spends two or three days in the hospital where he is treated with chemotherapy. "I fight every day and it's an every day battle," he said. "Every day you get up and thank God for the day you have."

Last June, the ex-North Carolina State coach was diagnosed with metastatic adenocarcinoma, a cancer that can start in an organ or in glands and spread throughout the body. "When I found out, my reaction was not anger, it was incredulity," Valvano said.

"My reaction was, 'Run that test again.' It was incomprehensible, followed by helplessness. I was no longer in control. I had always felt in control over my destiny and dignity. Being a cancer patient, you don't feel that control."

Valvano said he has pain in his lower back, hips and knees caused by the cancer. The chemotherapy treatment causes numbness in his hands and feet and ringing in his ears. He has not experienced the badness that usually occurs.

"I have the toughest hair in the country," he said. "It's a medical miracle. I was supposed to be bald three months ago. I'm trying to defy the odds. That's what I'm all about. I haven't lost my hair and they don't know why."

As soon as he received the prognosis — one year if he did not respond to treatment — Val-

vano said he began setting goals. "I was scared," he said. "That's such an incredible thing to hear and handle. I asked if I would be able to work in December and the doctor said he did not know how I would feel and respond to treatment."

"I set a calendar for myself with goals. There was a dinner in New York. I made it. There were ESPN meetings last week. I made it. I try to set mini goals and fight to make them. When I stand up Friday, there will be a lot of tears in my family. I wasn't sure I'd make that goal."

Valvano said his condition has had a profound effect on his relationship with others and his outlook. "I don't think you'll find many people who enjoy and treasure moments like I do," he said. "I wasn't like this before."

"I value my friends and family much more. I value the opportunity to go to a college basketball game. I cry a lot now. I'm much more emotional. I think I'm a better person, more sensitive and caring to others. Each day is a treasure for me."

"Five months ago, I didn't feel I had anything to offer. I was feeling sorry for myself at the time. I've been through so much. I've learned a lot and grown a lot. I hope I have something to offer. I hope I am an example of how to handle this. Rather than wait to die, you should live your life each day and make the most of it."

Valvano said that the cancer in his body remains active. "I wish I was in remission," he said. "I'd be doing a tap dance. I am not. It's an active cancer that has been treated for 4½ months. That's the hope, that some day there is remission."

He was asked if he felt that life had not been fair with it. "Brother John Driscoll, who was the president at Iowa when I coached there, used to say 'Who promised fair?' he said. "I don't think life is fair. You get out of it what you put into it."

Coaches dislike NCAA reforms

By Andrew Bagnato
Knight-Ridder News Service

Stu Jackson broke into coaching as a graduate assistant at Oregon in 1981 in a job that no longer exists.

Thanks to new cost-cutting rules established by the NCAA Presidents' Commission, someone in Jackson's position today would work as a "restricted-earnings coach," drawing a maximum salary of \$12,000 during the season and \$4,000 during summer camps.

"To ask a young man to live on \$16,000 is sheer lunacy," said Jackson, the new Wisconsin head coach. "I never would have had an opportunity. It's a really bad idea."

The measure is one of many rule changes that will, in varying degrees, alter college basketball this season. Members of the Presidents' Commission would call them reforms. Members of the coaching profession call them by other names, many of them unprintable.

"Maybe before we pass some of these rules we should talk to some people first," Illinois head coach Lou Henson said. "I think it's ridiculous what's happening to us."

While the Presidents' Commission rules govern off-court conduct such as recruiting and coaching, the NCAA has changed several rules of the game.

For example, the NCAA has instituted a rule known as the Family Values Resolution. It essentially

'I just question whether some of the NCAA rules have been given a whole lot of thought.'
— Stu Jackson, head basketball coach at Wisconsin

prohibits profanity by players or coaches, and not only profanity aimed at officials; if a player screams an obscenity after blowing a layup, he's supposed to be called for a technical. Coaches say they expect to be warned before they're whistled.

In another related change, the NCAA has outlawed "taunting and baiting." The rulebook definition: "A player or coach may not use profanity, vulgarity, taunt, ridicule, obscene gestures, point a finger, or bait an opponent."

That goes for you, too, Vegas.

The NCAA also has toughened rules regarding inside play, making it illegal for offensive players to use what the book calls a "swim stroke" to move a defender's arm. The rule also prohibits players from backing into their guards.

Other changes include a reminder to officials to assess technicals on players who hang on the rim "in an excessive, emphatic manner during

think shots when there is no evidence of an injury occurring." And any technical will count against a player's five fouls and toward team foul totals.

The coaches can adjust to the various alterations to the game, but they're seething over many of the off-court changes. Some say the presidents have acted hastily in their efforts to control sports on campus.

Many of the rules are aimed at containing costs and at giving student-athletes more time in the classroom. But in the Big 10, at least, many coaches see the measures as an example of bureaucracy run amok. They also say that men's basketball should be given a break, because its revenues help support many other sports.

"I don't like the direction it's going," Northwestern's Bill Foster said. "I don't want to be lumped in with all the others. We're a big revenue-producer."

Among coaches, the most controversial new rule is the one that limits the salary of one assistant coach. Schools are now allowed to carry a head coach, two assistants and a "restricted-earnings coach."

Some coaches contend that the rule will deter talented young men from pursuing coaching as a career because they'll need a second job to support themselves and their families.

"I just question whether some of the NCAA rules have been given a

whole lot of thought," said Jackson, who left a job with IBM to begin his coaching career.

The NCAA also has cut the number of games to 25 from 28 and moved the season's starting date to Dec. 1, though there are exceptions. Illinois, for example, opens Nov. 25 in the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage.

The NCAA made further reductions in the number of scholarships — from 15 to 14 this year and to 13 next season. "We're looking at our squad to see who we can drive off," Michigan State's Jim Driscoll said.

Other changes were aimed at giving players more time for classwork. One rule limits practice time to 70 hours a week with a day off, while another moved the start of preseason practice to Nov. 1 from Oct. 15.

The Big 10 coaches say they want their players to work hard in the classroom, but many griped that the later start would hurt their teams.

"I think it really hurts a program in transition," said Ohio State coach Randy Ayers, who put his Buckeyes in that category. "We like to think of ours as a teaching program. We spend the first week or two teaching fundamentals."

The rule didn't stop teams from scheduling informal daily scrimmages after classes began this fall. Minnesota's Clem Haskins thinks players suffered because coaches weren't allowed to watch them play.

"It hurts the kids," he said. "Players will do much better when they have some supervision."

SMU football wins approval by task force

DALLAS (AP) — Big-time college football at Southern Methodist survived a major test Wednesday, and the next one will come on Dec. 4 when the board of trustees rules on a recommendation to keep all of the school's programs in Division I-A.

A 12-member task force evaluating intercollegiate athletics unanimously approved the continuance of SMU's Division I-A programs and membership in the Southwest Conference. A source close to the board said the task force's recommendation would be approved.

"I don't think we'll be doing this again two years from now," SMU President A. Kenneth Pye said. "Things could change if the Mustang club doesn't fulfill its commitment, or if Title IX doesn't become too disruptive financially."

The task force recommended that any future operational deficit should be met by the Mustang Club, alumni

'Things could change if the Mustang Club doesn't fulfill its commitment.'
— SMU President A. Kenneth Pye

and other school supporters.

"The Mustang club will have to increase the gifts from its members," Pye said. "It's a formidable challenge. However, if all the people who have written me a letter about SMU football in the last four months would give something, we could make it."

The university will cover the costs of grants and aid for students in all sports.

"The task force believes it is in the best interest of SMU to remain in Division I-A in the Southwest Con-

ference, because of the university's long tradition of competing in sports at the highest possible level and because of the cohesion athletics bring to the university community," said Dr. Leighton Farrell, chairman of the task force.

The task force also recommended the university maintain its current admission standards for student athletes.

The study comes after SMU had an athletic deficit of \$4.9 million for 1991-92 and a projected deficit of \$2.6 million for 1992-93. Athletic director Forrest Gregg said most of the athletic department's expenses are scholarships.

It costs about \$17,500 in tuition, room, and board to attend SMU annually.

"We realize that the commitment of the university to Division I-A is only part of the formula," Farrell said. "The university's commitment must be matched by a strong com-

mitment from alumni and friends in the Dallas community to support the program through both giving for athletic and academic purposes and attendance at athletic events.

The task force examined several reforms before making its recommendations. Farrell said, "The panel considered the athletic department's fiscal health, competitiveness of the programs, and the impact athletics has on student life and admissions."

"This is great news. The team is happy about it," SMU football coach Tom Rossley said.

SMU has won four games this year and plays its final game of the season on Saturday at Arkansas.

Pye said SMU still wants a program that is competitive and "from time to time can compete for the top. What our team did this year was remarkable, but it was not crucial to the decision. But it's not beyond the realm of reason that we can be on top from time to time."

Kosar practices but will stay on sidelines

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Bernie Kosar returned to practice with the Cleveland Browns on Wednesday for the first time since he broke his ankle in September.

Coach Bill Belichick, however, is taking a wait-and-see attitude about how long it will be before Kosar can play. Belichick has already said he will stick with Mike Tomczak as his starter for Sunday's game at Minnesota.

"I can only go by what I see," Belichick said. "You can't plan too far ahead on this. You don't know what the circumstances are going to be."

Kosar has been sidelined since Sept. 14, when his right ankle was broken as he was sacked by Miami linebacker John Offerdahl. The injury occurred in the second quarter, but Kosar remained in the game and nearly rallied the Browns to victory in the closing minutes.

Cleveland lost 27-23 on Mark Higgs' touchdown run with seven seconds left.

Doctors originally thought Kosar would need about six weeks to heal, but it has already been nine weeks.

"He'll start out going through drills and running some scout plays," Belichick said. "He's been going through rehab. Now he's ready to take the next step."

Wednesday's practice was closed to reporters, as usual, and Kosar said through team spokesman Kevin

Byrne that he would prefer to wait until Thursday before commenting on how the ankle felt.

Should the Browns decide to activate him this week, they created room on the roster by releasing quarterback Brad Guehl, who had been serving as the backup to Mike Tomczak in the absence of Kosar and Todd Philcox.

Philcox has not played since Sept. 20, when he broke his thumb in a win over the Los Angeles Raiders. He was activated for last Sunday's game against San Diego but saw no action.

Cleveland has gone 0-2 with Kosar, 1-0 with Philcox and 4-3 with Tomczak.

Under Tomczak, however, the Browns have not reached 20 points on offense in any one game.

"He has come in here and won four games for us, and he's made some plays," Belichick said. "He's done a good job. That's why we signed him. I think we're still in position to do something this year."

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Yellow Pages (One Week)	Newspaper Average Weekday
Men: 35.3% Women: 36.7%	Men: 64.4% Women: 60.0%
Yellow Pages (One Week)	Newspaper Average Sunday
Men: 67.8% Women: 66.0%	Men: 67.8% Women: 66.0%

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The Times-News

Outdoors

2 Planning Council members rate transportation above salmon

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Two members of the Northwest Power Planning Council got a first-hand look last weekend at the workings of the Columbia-Snake river transportation system.

Decked out in warm winter gear, jackets and hats, Washington council member John Trulove and Montana council member John Brenden ended their weekend junket Monday morning at the Port of Lewiston.

They spent the weekend on a Brix Maritime tugboat that hauled a load of

barge from Portland to stops all along the system.

Both men have said that unless they have biological evidence to justify it, they would not vote for drawdowns to save imperiled salmon runs. But they said the experience was eye-opening.

"It was one of the most interesting two days I've ever spent in my life," Trulove said Monday. "Once you get on the river with these guys, you get a whole new perspective."

"I just wish everybody who was an advocate of drawdowns and of saving the

fish ... would have an opportunity to ride the river," Brenden said. "Then maybe they'd think maybe there should be a balance in the whole equation."

Trulove and Brenden are two members of the eight-member power council, which is looking for a regional solution to the long-debated salmon recovery question.

Both men voted for the drawdown test last March. But both say they now doubt drawdowns are the best and most cost-effective way to help the fish runs survive and thrive again.

Council members have toured

hydroelectric dams, fish hatcheries and irrigation facilities, but not the river shipping system, Trulove said. Trulove is a professor at Eastern Washington University in Cheney.

Brenden and Trulove said other members of the council should take the trip to better understand how the river system is used by shippers. Trulove said he didn't even start considering the economic effects of a drawdown on river parts until last March's test drawdown.

"All of a sudden, I realized there's this whole part of the world that I need to know more about," Trulove said. "It (the trip) just

drove it into my heart a little deeper. I don't think drawdowns are the answer."

Brenden, a northeast Montana farmer, argued fervently that there must be a balance struck between economics and the environment. If the regional economy suffers, then environmental efforts will fail as well, he said.

The river system from Lewiston to Portland is a key transportation link for Montana farmers.

"I don't think there's one fish worth one job," Brenden said. "If you lose prosperity, nobody's going to care about the environmental things."

Fall hunters have range of options available

Duck hunting may be too expensive with small bag limits, geese may be hard to clean and sometimes harder to eat, and pheasants may be impossible to find at all, but there are other hunting opportunities for late fall and winter.



David Hocklander Hunting

For the hunter who enjoys the challenge of calling game there are a couple of choices. The most popular is coyote hunting. The coyote is an animal which is both susceptible to a variety of calls and suspicious of everything around it. The result of this combination is some exciting and unpredictable hunts.

One coyote might come to the call with total abandon, running right into the hunter while the next may prove wary and difficult for calls within gun range.

The American crow also responds to calls. Observation while involved in other outdoor activities can prove productive in determining where to hunt crows.

Crows develop feeding and flight patterns that aid the hunter in predicting where they can be found and hunted. Finding a roost can provide a great opportunity for intercepting crows. The crows can also be decoyed with crow decoys and their most hated foe the Great Horned Owl.

The American crow season ends the last of January. The crow must be taken with shotgun but there is no set limit. Be careful not to mistake the protected raven for the crow. The raven is larger than the crow and is usually found in pairs rather than large flocks.

Other shotgun opportunities can be found with the winter starling hunt. Moving into feed lots by the hundreds, these small obnoxious blackish birds offer challenging shooting and your effort will be appreciated by most owners. Being unprotected there are no season nor limit restrictions.

Feral pigeons are another unprotected bird which offers quality hunting with the shotgun and has even been known to provide good dining for the hunter. Pigeons can be found in the cliffs of area canyons, under bridges, and in most used and unused open farm buildings.

Another edible choice for the winter hunter is the cottontail.

The cottontail has a season extending to February 28 and a limit of eight. They can be found in most rock outcrops and can be hunted effectively with both the .22 rimfire and the shotgun. Use of a small gauge and light loads will help limit damage to the meat.

Good populations of cottontails are often discovered while hunting other species such as sage hens. Making a note of where you saw the most cottontails can provide you with a successful hunt later.

The jackrabbit is the old standby for off season hunting. The biggest problem may be finding a location with adequate numbers for hunting. The jackrabbits which have survived seem to be more wary than those in your younger hunting days.

Now it seems the most common view of a jackrabbit is of one on a dead run at 200 yards. As a result the hunt has changed from a .22 rimfire to a centerfire rifle hunt. So you might want to take one of each along so you can match the firearm to the hunting conditions.

These late fall and winter hunting options may not be anything new but sometimes we just need to be reminded of the possibilities for those days when it seems like there is nothing to do.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.



LARRY HOVEY/The Times-News

Spraying rotenone suffocates fish in the reservoir, clearing out unwanted species such as reddsided shiners, suckers and Utah chubs.

F&G begins trout restoration

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

ROGERSON — The first step toward turning Roseworth (Cedar Creek) Reservoir to a major trout producer for Magic Valley fishermen was accomplished Wednesday by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Department personnel, under the direction of Region 4 fisheries manager Fred Partridge and state resident fishery's chief, Al VanVooren, chemically eradicated fish life in the impoundment, located 17 miles west of Rogerson.

Depending on the drought continuance, accessibility and other things, the reservoir probably will have a season next year.

Although the six-year drought has hurt Idaho fishing, in this case it helped to the degree that the impoundment was drained down to about 35 surface acres against about 1250 surface acres when full.

That allowed the department to complete the project at minimum cost and expectation of more complete kill.

Partridge said the department was using rotenone because it is an organic toxicant that attacks gill-breathing creatures only. It literally suffocates the fish in the water, although it is applied at the slim rate of three parts per billion. It is no threat to air breathing creatures.

And its best point, from a reintroduction standpoint, is that rotenone usually is out of the water within 10 days.

Wednesday's application was scheduled after the final fall stock water run of the



LARRY HOVEY/The Times-News

Fred Partridge holds up a rainbow trout lacking normal growth.

canal company. It is now a closed water system.

The targets were reddsided shiners, suckers and Utah chubs, species that had expanded to such an extent that trout, although being planted, were being crowded out.

The major illustration of the day came when about an 18-inch rainbow flopped to the surface near shore in obvious distress. Partridge caught the trout by hand and held it up. It was a lean 18 inches, having little depth or breadth, a prime example of how forage competition was limiting growth.

Electro fishing and gill netting earlier this fall had indicated that trout amounted to less than two percent of the total population.

With the facts of the other two projects available, Partridge said there was little doubt that illegal use of live minnows for bait was the main culprit in reinfestation.

The first project was carried out in the mid 1950s with Utah chubs and suckers being the targets. When the second was completed in 1962, no Utah chubs were found. Since they are back now, only

illegal introduction could explain their presence.

Shiners were found in all instances. VanVooren was enthusiastic about the project for two reasons. First, he noted some of the rotenone used had been around the department warehouse for many years.

"I expect some of it cost the department \$1.50 per gallon. It's \$26 now," he smiled.

The other is "even at the \$26 per gallon figure, projects like this are extremely cost effective. The return is immediate and very good," he said.

After the first two treatments, Roseworth immediately jumped to the top of the state's creel censusing for the opening weekend. In 1963, over 400 boats were counted on the rather small impoundment and the banks were lined with anglers.

Partridge said the department would be planting fish back into the reservoir at a rate consistent with the volume of water available.

He anticipates a good slug of catchable-sized fish for the coming year, if possible, and large fingerling plantings to keep populations up.

Because the reservoir is so small, Partridge said fall plantings would risk total loss because of ice-covered caused winter kill. Also, the reservoir is very shallow in most parts and the amount of water beneath any ice cover would become every more restricted.

But access in spring is often a problem because of late snows, late thaws and extreme mud conditions.

"If the reservoir rises to a point that we can plant off the docks, we'll be in good," he said, but adding that also assumes there would be sufficient runoff.

Comment will be sought during Jerome open house

By Mike Todd Department of Fish and Game

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will conduct an open house at the Jerome regional office for input on proposed 1993 wild-turkey regulations plus proposals for game ranching and the sale of wildlife parts.

This open house will be at region 4 headquarters, 868 East Main Street in Jerome on Nov. 23 and 24 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The department is seeking input on shot size restrictions for turkey regulations. No changes are being considered for turkey seasons in Region 4.

Proposed new regulations for commercial game ranching and the sale of wildlife parts also are under consideration. A season for the legal "pick up" of shed antlers may be set by the commission.

Other changes are to prohibit the possession and sale of bighorn sheep and certain other wildlife parts to help prevent the illegal killing of these animals to sell their parts.

Other changes would restrict people from harassing wildlife on winter ranges while under stressed conditions to get them to drop their antlers.

Regulations regarding the taking of reptiles and amphibians would help prevent unlimited collection of these animals and reduction of populations for commercial purposes.

None of these proposed changes affect game birds in any way.

Washington regulations stop wildlife ranching

ACME, Wash. (AP) — Jim and Anita Rich are making a go of it much the way frontier settlers did, tending a farm on 80 acres of a sloppily-wet valley in northwestern Washington.

But the Riches aren't raising crops or cows. They're raising exotic deer, 600 strong, for sale and for slaughter.

The Riches moved here from Virginia four years ago and started the Pacific Northwest's first large-scale commercial deer farm on land that once yielded corn, hay and peas. 1987 was to be their first profitable year. Instead, they could lose their farm and their livelihood.

The state Department of Wildlife imposed emergency regulations this summer banning the importation, sale and transfer within the state of most deer, elk and other animals commonly used in wildlife ranching and farming operations. The regulations halted a budding game-farm industry in its tracks.

The Wildlife Department says the regulations are necessary to prevent game-farm animals from spreading diseases to, interbreeding with and competing with native, wild animals.

"We were trying to get out in front of this because this is an emerging industry. We don't know for sure whether we have a problem in this state, but animals have come here from states that have diseases," said Curt Smith, director of the state Wildlife Department.

Jim Rich accuses Smith of overreacting, and of zealously endeavoring to wipe out the game-farm industry across the nation.

"With what the department has done, we're going to end up losing our farm in about two months," Rich said. "We're probably the hardest hit because we simply devoted



Jim Rich was to have made his first profit this year at his game farm in Acme, Wash.

everything we had into trying to make this farm run."

Only this spring, the Riches had locked up tens of thousands of dollars in sales for sika breeding deer, asking price \$1,500-\$1,700 a head. They were negotiating with a Japanese company to expand their operation by 40 to 60 acres and penetrate Pacific Rim markets.

But the Japanese deal fell through. The new state regulations scared away customers and Rich says he's left with 600 animals nobody wants. "I'm trying to sell the animals at bargain-basement, fire-sale prices

rather than shoot them, because I can't afford to feed them," he says.

Across the Wild West, states have been cracking down on a blossoming game-farm industry. Wyoming has essentially outlawed big-game farms. California imposed emergency regulations shortly after Washington did. Oregon is considering draft regulations.

No state wants to be a game-farm dumping ground, says Chris Wheaton, big-game staff biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. Smith's department points to the

experiences of other states and Canada.

In Colorado and Montana, several elk herds were destroyed last year because of tuberculosis infection.

The source was traced to Nebraska, where a rancher sold infected elk in the late 1980s to buyers in the Colorado and Montana. Infected or exposed cattle and deer herds in Nebraska were later destroyed.

About 2,500 game-farm animals were destroyed in Alberta, Canada, following a major outbreak

of TB in December 1991. The Canadian government paid \$15 million in compensation to the affected game-farm operators.

"What you're seeing now is recognition by various wildlife departments in the western United States and also in Canada, not that they have been turning a blind eye, but just that they were unaware of what's going on and now they realize there are some valid concerns for wildlife," said Margo Pybus, wildlife disease research biologist with the Alberta Fish and Wildlife Division.

No one knows exactly how many game farms there are, but most of the Western states have seen an explosion in the industry since the mid-1980s. Many were seeking to cash in on the success of farmers in New Zealand, a country with no native deer species. Deer were imported into the country last century, and their numbers multiplied so fast that ranchers began fencing them in and raising them for profit.

Much of the venison served in U.S. upscale restaurants today comes from New Zealand.

Game farmers like Rich make money primarily by selling breeding deer to others looking to get into the business. The two other major customers are restaurants, which buy deer meat, and Asian countries, where elk velvet antlers are prized as medicine.

Rich says he played it straight when he started his business in 1988: he told the state wildlife and agriculture departments of his plans and tested all his animals for TB and brucellosis, another disease found in cattle. He quarantined his farm until his animals got a clean bill of health. "We wanted to make sure we had we had done things right from the beginning," Rich said.

The Wildlife Department didn't express any interest then, so Rich says he was perplexed when the department suddenly proposed

emergency regulations last summer. Smith says the department wasn't aware of the scope of the potential problems until the fall of 1991, when state wildlife directors met in Arkansas and swapped stories of game-farm woes in their states.

"From where I sit, this is a national problem," Smith says. "My goal is not to ban the industry. My goal is to protect the wildlife of

the state of Washington."

But even Smith acknowledges that of the three game-farm threats he cites — spread of TB and other diseases to animals in the wild, interbreeding with wild animals and competing for their habitat — not a single case has ever occurred in Washington.

In fact, there has never been a confirmed case of bovine TB — a lung disease found mostly in cows — in wildlife in the United States, said Mitch Fassey, senior staff veterinarian with the cattle diseases and surveillance staff at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Rich says the deer he raises are too different to mate with deer in Washington. And scientists say most farm-reared animals probably couldn't adapt to the wild anyway.

"The probability is not so much that game-farm animals would escape and interbreed with wild animals, but that they would die," said George Beran, professor of preventive medicine at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Iowa State University and an authority on the prevention of diseases that affect humans and animals.

But Smith says it's better to be safe until the risks can be fully analyzed and states or the feds come up with uniform regulations. He notes, for example, that the U.S. Agriculture Department has a TB eradication and indemnification program for cattle, but not for game-ranch deer and elk.

Washington's emergency regulations were challenged in federal court and have since been loosened to allow game farmers to breed their animals. European fallow deer, common on many game farms, have also been exempted from the regulations.

But game farmers say the Wildlife Department's initial knee-jerk reaction has damaged their industry beyond repair.

"The whole way we've gone about it has been insane," said deer farmer Jim Abbott in Oakville. "The thing people don't realize is they effectively closed us, but every day these animals need to be fed. This costs money."

Game farmers and their customers plan to file suit in state courts seeking more than \$6 million in damages they claim they suffered because of the state's actions.

Researchers hope genes will identify wolves

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — When hunters shot a canine on the outskirts of Yellowstone National Park recently, they dropped a mystery into the dispute over returning wolves to America's premiere wild place.

"It's important to know whether this is just a dog-wolf hybrid that was essentially someone's pet and got kicked out the door, or an indication of natural wild wolves moving that far south," said Ed Bangs, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist in Helena, Mont.

Scientists in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Forensics Laboratory here are examining the animal.

At the same time, they are working on a DNA fingerprinting technique they hope will enable them to identify a wolf from a clue as small as a tuft of hair.

A few weeks ago, Bangs was putting together an environmental impact statement on a proposal to put experimental colonies of wolves in Yellowstone and central Idaho. Now he must consider new factors.

Are wild wolves that migrated south from Canada into Montana making the 350-mile trek to Yellowstone, where the last of their kind were shot in 1926? Bangs didn't expect that to happen for 40 years.

Will wolves do on their own what wildlife advocates and the government haven't been able to do in the 19 years since the gray wolf was declared an endangered species?

Has some human hungry for the howls of wolves in Yellowstone turned loose a wolf raised in captivity?

The mystery goes back 12,000 years, about the



Forensic scientist Bonnie Yates measures a wolf skull.

time the glaciers were receding from North America, when domestic dogs first started separating genetically from wolves.

The split happened so recently in evolutionary terms that genetic differences between dogs and wolves are hard to spot.

"Everything from a wolf to a poodle is a dog," said Ken Goddard, director of the lab. Coyotes branched off about 1 million years ago, making it much easier to spot differences in body structure and DNA, which carries the genetic code.

Bonnie Yates, a senior forensic scientist specializing in mammal morphology, uses a set of calipers to take up to 37 skull measurements to

identify a wolf.

A wolf skull is generally longer and narrower than a dog's. Humans like puppies, and they've bred dogs to have wide open puppy faces.

Yates set the measurements to Ron Nowak, a fish and Wildlife Service zoologist in Arlington, Va.

"The specimen does not look entirely like what you would expect a wolf from the existing Montana population to look like," Nowak said. "But I'm going to make some further examination."

Though there are recent unconfirmed reports of wolves spotted with coyotes in Yellowstone, Nowak has ruled out the possibility of a wolf-coyote hybrid, a rare occurrence documented in eastern Canada in the 1970s.

"If it turns out to be a wild-dog hybrid," he said, "we could more or less drop the whole subject," Nowak said.

"If, on the other hand, we could say with some degree of certainty that this was a naturally occurring wild wolf, this could be of great significance to the persons and organizations that are interested in the conservation of the wolf in general and the re-establishment of the wolf in Yellowstone in particular."

Hank Fisher of Defenders of Wildlife worries that if a wolf got to northwestern Wyoming from Montana, chances will decrease for an experimental colony of wolves in Yellowstone.

"It's pretty exciting now that wolves are coming back on their own," he said from Missoula, Mont. "At the same time, I think we are very close to now winning support for reintroduction."

Arizona voters halt attempt to ban hunting

CHICAGO — Hunters and anglers could breathe a little easier when Arizona voters last week handily defeated an effort to ban lethal management of fish and wildlife on its public lands, which happen to comprise 83 percent of the state. Lawyers advising the Arizona Game and Fish Commission said the language of the proposed constitutional amendment would have ended fishing, hunting and modern wildlife management throughout Arizona.

But thanks to a well-heeled coalition of enlightened conservationists, the so-called Proposition 200 was soundly thrashed by 62 percent of the electorate. More than 100 Arizona sportsmen's groups raised more than \$800,000 for an umbrella group called Arizonans for Wildlife Conservation. Some 43 national conservation groups, led by the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America and various archery

Outdoors
John Husar

manufacturers contributed to the war chest. "We received checks from as far as Europe, Mozambique and Siberia and from virtually every state in the country," coalition chairman Pete Cimellaro told Ed Dentry of the Rocky Mountain News. He said \$400,000 was spent on television advertising. Thousands of brochures were mailed depicting the initiative as a "classic deception" of animal-rights activists, outlining such potentially devastating effects as the state's potential loss of \$21½ million in sporting license and excise tax revenues.

The group also warned that Arizona's economy would take a \$2 billion beating from loss of recreation opportunities, damage by uncontrolled wildlife and even the

disappearance of funding for endangered species.

Police near Montrose, Mich., had to shoot an aggressive nine-point buck that attacked a man and his 17-year-old son and held them at bay for 45 minutes. The unarmed hunters legally were trying to bait their bowstand when the rut-crazed deer charged them, chasing them from one end of the stand to the other. Neighbors who heard the men calling summoned police, who likewise were attacked when they came to help. The officers fired 12 shots from their service revolvers at 30 yards before the deer went down.

Give a guy a trophy and the next thing he wants is a shirt full of patches. Sponsor's patches. That's the goal of Chicagoans Dave Lewis and Mike Galanopolis now that they've won the prestigious Northstar Invitational Budy Classic

on the Illinois River at Henry. Qualifying second in the Illinois division, Lewis and Galanopolis whipped a field of 30 top teams that included qualifiers from the Chain O'Lakes and Wisconsin. When a dropping river caused most fish to scatter, the winners doggedly stayed with their plan to fish a flooded backwater quarry and pulled in a limit of six fish weighing 8.6 pounds. They caught fish on almost every bait in the box, yet barely moved 20 yards in nine hours.

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New restrictions will protect Grand Canyon flows

By Bill Schulz
The Associated Press

The Grand Canyon now has some permanent protection from the river which created it.

Not that the river was the villain. The real bad guy is the Glen Canyon Dam, which created Lake Powell about 16 miles upstream from the mile-deep gorge. The dam robbed the Colorado River of its building material — sand. It also changed the river's water temperature and drastically changed the river's cycle of flood and flow through the canyon.

The never-placid Colorado became an on-again, off-again monster, its level rising 20

feet or more when the dam opened its penstocks for maximum electric power generation.

Glen Canyon Dam has raised havoc in the canyon's riparian zone, that thin slice of special habitat along the river, said Randy Showstack of American Rivers, which fought four years to have restrictions placed on the operation of the big dam.

Restrictions on its operation are part of the omnibus water bill signed by President Bush the Friday before he was defeated for reelection. The law codified the restrictions first placed on the dam in 1991 by the secretary of the interior.

"Before the restrictions, the river would literally flush the canyon through," said

'(New restrictions) will go a long way toward protecting the river.'

— American Rivers' Randy Showstack

American Rivers' Beth Norcross. "We're delighted to have the restrictions set in law. A different secretary, or the same secretary in a different moment, could have changed them."

The restrictions mean more water must be released at low-flow periods and the highs can't be as high.

"That will go a long way toward protect-

ing the river," which American Rivers listed as the country's most endangered river two years ago, Showstack said.

"Those restrictions will help protect that riparian zone, the area along the river which supports vegetation," Showstack said from Washington. "In a desert, especially in a canyon in a desert, that flood plain, that area where the river wades brings life, is very limited. Wildlife will literally flock to this thin riparian zone for food, for habitat."

"When that's gone, there's really literally nowhere else for them to go."

What the restrictions won't do is return to the Colorado its cutting tools, its sand.

Before Glen Canyon Dam, the Colorado carried thousands of tons of sand as it

rushed through the canyon, each grain acting as a minute scraper to help cut the canyon. In places the river dumped some of its sand creating beautiful isolated beaches as far as a mile below the canyon rim.

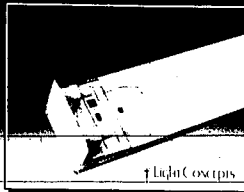
Now most of those beaches are washing away. The Colorado's load of sand is slowly filling in Lake Powell and no longer is available in the waters that rush through the canyon to rejuvenate those beaches.

"When the beaches are gone, there's no place for people to camp when they go down this river," Showstack said. "To float the canyon means a multiple day trip and you've got to camp somewhere. One proposal I have heard is to build artificial platforms."

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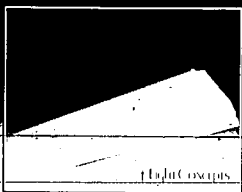
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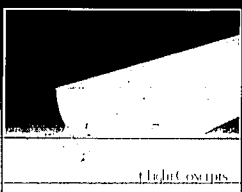
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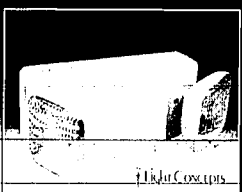
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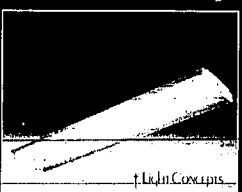
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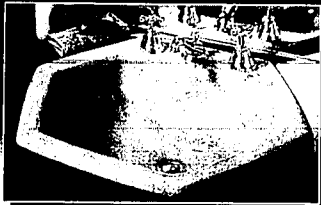


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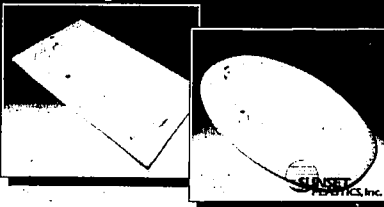
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Market manages moderate rebound as economy seems healthier

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Stock prices rose and the pace of trading picked up as the market pulled out of a recent sinking spell Wednesday, encouraged by hopes for a stronger economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, down 47.1 points over the previous four sessions, climbed 14.05 points to 3,207.37.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 9 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume came to an estimated 218.7 million shares as of 4 p.m.

EST, against 185.48 million in the previous session. Stock prices have been bouncing around erratically late as investors try to gauge how the administration of President-elect Clinton will affect the financial outlook.

Signs have been accumulating that the pace of the economy is picking up as Clinton prepares to take office.

That perception has led to conjecture that the Federal Reserve is likely to take no further steps to ease credit conditions.

Department reported that the nation's trade deficit shrank to \$8.31 billion in September from a downward-revised \$8.95 billion in August.

The gap between imports and exports came in narrower than most analysts had expected.

Retailing stocks were strong amid expectations for the impending holiday selling season. Toys R Us climbed 3/8; The Limited 1/4 to 25 3/4; Kmart 1/8 to 27 1/2; Gap Inc. 1 3/4 to 36 1/4; J.C. Penney 1/4 to 77 1/4; and Wal-Mart Stores 1/4 to 61 1/4.

NationsBank to buy the consumer and inventory financing operations of Chrysler Financial. Chrysler shares fell 1/4 to 27 1/4.

Apple Computer gained 5/8 to 57 1/4 in Nasdaq over-the-counter trading. The company said its directors approved plans to buy back as many as 10 million Apple shares over time.

Other gainers among Nasdaq-traded computer and technology issues included Intel, up 1 1/4 at 69 1/4; Novell, up 3/4 at 31 1/4; Borland International, up 1/4 at 25 1/4; and Seagate Technology, up 1/4 at 18 1/4.

The company reported lower earnings for its latest fiscal quarter. As they studied the company's latest financial statements, analysts said they saw signs that the worst of a recent squeeze on profits might be over.

Among the exceptions to the general upturn, International Business Machines, down 1 1/4 at 63 1/4, and Digital Equipment, down 1/2 at 32 1/4, both hit new multi-year lows.

The Nasdaq composite index for the 111 market gained 7.74 to 631.86. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.20 at 386.49.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average and other market indices.

Most actives

Table listing top active stocks with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Open, Close, Change.

Local interest

Table listing local market activity with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Open, Close, Change.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices with columns: Contract Name, High, Low, Open, Close, Change.

Stock listings

Large table listing various stock listings under the heading 'New York'.

Commodities Line

The Times-News

For ag price reports, call: 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Beans

Table listing bean prices with columns: Bean Type, Price, Change.

Grains

Table listing grain prices with columns: Grain Type, Price, Change.

Potatoes, onions

Table listing potato and onion prices with columns: Item, Price, Change.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices with columns: Sugar Type, Price, Change.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices with columns: Animal Type, Price, Change.

Metals

Table listing metal prices with columns: Metal Type, Price, Change.

Fossil fuels

Table listing fossil fuel prices with columns: Fuel Type, Price, Change.

Chicago

Table listing Chicago market prices with columns: Commodity, Price, Change.

Chicago

Table listing Chicago market prices with columns: Commodity, Price, Change.

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Chicago

Table listing Chicago market prices with columns: Commodity, Price, Change.

Chicago

Table listing Chicago market prices with columns: Commodity, Price, Change.

Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Brown

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side

By Gary Larson

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, stubborn, attractive. You also are passionate, idealistic, romantic, courageous. You are perceptive, sensual and on your "bad days" can be dimming. Current cycle involves travel, many social activities, involvement in political, charitable campaigns. Change of residence takes place in not-too-distant future.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't take unnecessary chances - you could be cutting it too thin. Focus on work, media ops, art, need for defining terms. Relative, temporarily handicapped, requires counseling.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): All steps out! Focus on creative endeavors, meditation, physical attraction. You'll be asked to organize, to arrange time limitation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-range prospects featured. Transaction relating to property, durable goods could be finished. Don't stay too long at the fair! CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress important concepts. Those who said, "It can't be done" are misinformed. Virgo, naive comes up with idea that is workable, could result in huge risks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll encounter unorthodox individuals likely to have these letters, initials in their names: B, K, T. Aquarius declares, "I have every confidence in you, would like very much to sign you up!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Disseminate information, arrange entertainment, turn on charm, submit written material. You'll be invited to prestigious social affair. Purchase of apparel may be necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take special care in connection with automobile. Obstacles will be removed, including distance and language. Secret meeting could present more problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Member of opposite sex, need for elusive, puts feelings on the line in writing. Many of your fondest desires will be fulfilled. The "chase" is on - begins as fun, could become serious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around domesticity, decoration, remodeling, changing appearance of abode. Virgo Moon highlights ambitious promotion, ability to take charge of your own destiny.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emerge from emotional cocoon. Virgo Moon emphasizes philosophy, travel, publishing, volunteering to get special message across. Chastetude arrangement is part of existing scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on organization, responsibility, challenge of deadline. Emphatic investigation, insist on being fully informed concerning accounting procedures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll gain wider audience, burden is lifted, love and romance, will be on higher plateau. Focus also on cooperative effort, joining forces with one who feels you are "the greatest." Applause!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

T	O	M	E	A	M	B	E	R	A	P	S	
E	L	D	N	A	T	I	V	E	E	V	I	L
A	L	D	E	T	I	D	A	L	I	L	L	
M	A	I	L	I	E	D	E	C	I	D	E	
O	R	N	S	E	N	S	O	R				
N	O	N	S	E	N	S	E	T	R	A	T	
A	L	L	I	T	A	I	R	M	E	T	R	
B	I	N	A	S	S	I	S	T	S	T	I	C
O	V	E	R	S	A	P	O	W	I	N	K	
B	E	R	A	T	E	R	A	T	I	C	E	S
F	I	L	I	E	S	T	E	N				
S	T	R	I	P	P	E	A	N	U	T	S	
A	I	D	A	D	O	N	O	R				
M	E	E	T	E	C	O	L	E	M	A	T	O
E	R	S	E	S	H	R	E	D	G	L	O	W

Pitohui only poisonous bird

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Hardly anybody around here knows much, if anything, about the world's only poisonous bird. It's the Pitohui (PIT-a-hooey) of New Guinea. If it nips you on the hand, your hand will tingle and go numb, then your arm, and... Like so many dangerous beasts, it's black and orange.

Technology has been an exceedingly significant factor for a long time, really. It was the development of full-rigged sailing ships in Christopher Columbus's lifetime that let him sail so far west. And in his lifetime, too, the development of printing that let the world know about it.

Lenin idolized Henry Ford.

According to those who know about the finer things, ballet is a combination of four arts: dancing, music, painting and drama.

Maybe we ought to resurrect the "My Name Is a Poem" Club, and nominate Mary Canary of the Virgin Islands to membership. Believe I mentioned there are several Canary's in the Virgin Islands. But in the Canary Islands you

don't find many.

An "illichthyable" woman is much rarer than an "illichthyable" man, but medical records indicate both exist. The adjective means "unable to cry."

One who reads significance from the way we write says this about the woman whose handwriting stunts backwards. "If she is interested in any man at all... what interests her most is his money, prestige and good looks. It's possible she's impressed by his character, too, but if so, that fact doesn't show up in her penmanship."

What would you give for 5,000 acres of Kentucky's greenest land? For swapped by such, George Washington swapped his race horse "Magnolia."

Why people with high blood pressure rarely get cancer remains a mystery.

Valley life

Kids speak out against the wasteland that's TV

DEAR ABBY: I am a fifth-grade elementary school teacher in Axtell, Texas. I have read your column for years and believe that you want what is best for children and families. Allowing vulgarity, profanity and sexually explicit material in the movies and on TV to go unchallenged only weakens our country's moral fiber and family unit.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Your recent survey showed that "67,783 readers felt many movies and TV shows today insult our values, intelligence and morals. Only 213 readers disagreed."

I asked my students (all 10-year-olds) to write a few sentences expressing how they feel about what they see and hear on TV and in the movies. I submit their comments.

-MRS. JEANIE OWENS
AXTELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
DEAR ABBY: I do not like the scenes that the TV stations put on the TV screens. All that kissing embarrasses me.

-COLT WEST
DEAR ABBY: What I see on TV embarrasses me when my cousins are watching TV with me. Thank you for wanting my opinion.

-KRISTIN HARRIS
DEAR ABBY: I don't like dirty words on television. One day another girl asked me, "What does that mean?" It made me feel stupid.

-NATASHA WILSON
DEAR ABBY: I don't think it's right when some parents don't know what their children are watching on TV. Young children do not need to watch that filth.

-JEREMY BENNETT
DEAR ABBY: I am tired of dirty language on TV. I am also tired of the nasty videos.

-CATHERINE HERNANDEZ
DEAR ABBY: I wish there was at least one show that people of all ages and races could enjoy together.

-LACY WITT
DEAR ABBY: I think there is too much violence and cussing, but most of all it is embarrassing to kids when people kiss on TV.

-LAURA LUPU
DEAR ABBY: I disagree with the kissing and all the other mushy stuff on TV. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. Thank you.

-ADAM LAW
DEAR ABBY: I don't like some of the fighting and killing on TV. It is just not nice. This is my opinion.

-ALINA TANASA

DEAR ABBY: I really hate the bad talking and kissing on television. Thank you.

-NATALEE DOLLINS
DEAR ABBY: I am a 10-year-old at Axtell Elementary School, and I am writing to you to state my displeasure at the illicit material used on VCR tapes, in movies and on television.

Crime in a city near me has risen 37 percent. Sometimes I get scared when I hear the news about kids killing kids in school. I wonder if these kids have been watching all the violence on television, and then try to copy it. I was always told by my parents that killing doesn't make you a grown-up. I am to treat others as I want to be treated.

-JOHNATHON DOOLEY
DEAR MRS. OWENS AND STUDENTS: Your thoughtful letters are so much appreciated. If enough of us demand better TV and movies from the networks and film studios, we'll get results!

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Crafts, baked goods bazaar set

GLENN'S FERRY - A bazaar featuring Christmas crafts and baked goods is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Bridgett's Hall, 113 W. Arthur. Cinnamon rolls and coffee or lunch will be sold. Proceeds will go to the area disaster fund.

Bliss PTO sponsors fiesta, bazaar

BLISS - The Bliss Parent/Teacher Organization is sponsoring a Mexican fiesta and Christmas bazaar from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria. The menu will feature homemade south-of-the-border foods, pies and rolls. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 or \$12 for a family. For more information, call 352-4445.

Murtaugh schedules annual trap shoot

MURTAUGH - The annual Murtaugh trap shoot is set for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 2 1/2 miles south of Highway 30 on Murtaugh Lake Road. The event is open to the public. Proceeds will go to Murtaugh's eighth grade class. For more information, call 432-5361.

Church accepts holiday booth sign-ups

HAILEY - St. Charles Catholic Church is receiving booth sign-ups for the Christmas Craft Boutique, to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 5 in the parish hall, 311 First Ave. The boutique will feature homemade crafts, white elephant items, shows for kids, food, door prizes and a visit from Santa Claus. Free transportation will be available for seniors with advance notice. A donation of \$10 in cash or goods is required to reserve a booth space. Call 783-4930.

Idaho Writers' League will meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the library/conference room of First Security Bank. Local free-lance writer Julie Fanselow will speak on networking. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Dick Hagerman at 536-2187 or Betty Conover at 543-5047.

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.

Merchants set United Way goal

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Mall merchants have set a goal to raise between \$3,000 and \$5,000 for the United Way through donations, percent of sales and donation of labor between 8 and 11 p.m. Saturday.

The mall will be open those hours as part of a "Celebration of Caring," offering holiday savings to shoppers. Special entertainment

will feature Miss Idaho, Stephanie Anne Smith, and piano selections by the Twin Falls Piano Teachers Association.

Tickets, priced at \$5, are available at any United Way office, at the mall office or at the door. Ticket proceeds and a portion of the evening's sales will support the work of United Way agencies in the Magic Valley.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278 or visit our office at 432 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

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7:00 & 9:15 p.m.
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30
Last of the Mohicans
7:15 & 9:30 p.m.
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:45
ACE THEATRE
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
536-5049
in Wendell

MALL CINEMA
FRI-SAT 7:00-9:30-12:00
SUN 4:30-7:00-9:30
DRAM STOKER'S
Dracula
A Francis Ford Coppola Film

JEROME CINEMA
Jerome, Idaho
IF DRACULA SELLS OUT IN JEROME BEFORE SHOWSTART, WE'LL GIVE \$1.00 ADMISSION TO A MOVIE OF YOUR CHOICE!!! ANY MOVIE!!
(R) 7:00-9:30
S/S 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
LAST MOHICAN
(R) DAILY 7:00-9:15
S/S 12:30-2:30-4:45
7:00-9:15
MIGHTY DUCKS
STARTS FRIDAY!
"Holy Cow! It's BIGGER & BETTER, FINER & FUNNIER THAN THE FIRST!"
STARTS FRIDAY!
HOME ALONE 2

CHARITY CAN OF FOOD SHOW EVENT

Saturday, November 21

Admission Cost

Good Used Toy
or
A Can of Food
or
Warm Winter Coat
or
Cash Donation of Your Choice

BUFFY
The VAMPIRE SLAYER
PERT. WAY LETHAL.
TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PG-13

WHOOPI GOLDBERG
No Sex. No Booze.
SISTER ACT
TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

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10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

Twin Cinema 9 Theatre
Twin Falls

The entire box office proceeds will be donated to the South Central Community Action Agency for Christmas Distribution

Regional Sponsors: Pepsi Cola Bottling of Twin Falls, All Ways for Fun of Twin Falls

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW
SUNDAY WATCH ALADDIN AT 1:00
STAY AND SEE DUCKS AT 3:00 FREE

TWIN CINEMA 9
Bliss, Idaho
Bliss, Idaho

PASSENGER 57
THURSDAY 7:15-9:15
RATED (R)

RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT
(PG) DAILY 7:00-9:30
S/S 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

PURE COUNTRY
DAILY 8:45-9:05
S/S 2:06-4:25
8:45-9:05

MIGHTY DUCKS
(PG) DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT 1-3-5-7-9
SUN 3-5-7-9
Walt Disney PICTURES

FROM THE CHILLING IMAGINATION OF CLIVE BARKER
CANDYMAN
(R) DAILY 7:45-9:45
SAT 6:45-7:45-9:45
SUN 1:45-3:45-5:45
7:45-9:45

LAST MOHICAN
(R) DAILY 7:30-9:45
SAT 6:15-7:30-9:45
SUN 12:45-3:00-5:15
7:30-9:45
DANIEL DAY-LEWIS

STEVEN SEAGAL
UNDER SIEGE
(R) DAILY 7:45-9:45
S/S 1:45-3:45-5:45
7:45-9:45

STARTS WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 25TH
* ALADDIN (G)
* BODYGUARD (R)

"FLAWLESS... A PERFECT 10."
Gene Hackman, WIZARD
American Movie Classics
Starts Friday!

JOHN MALKOVICH
GARY SINISE
"A MUST SEE."
BUD BRANT, ABC Radio
OF MICE AND MEN
PG-13
S/S 2:05-4:25-6:45-9:05

"Holy Cow! It's BIGGER & BETTER, FINER & FUNNIER THAN THE FIRST!"

HOME ALONE 2
LOST IN NEW YORK

STARTS FRIDAY! (PG) DAILY 7:00-9:30
S/S 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Valley life

Computer game mixes law, baseball

By William Grady
Chicago Tribune

If you can conjure up a mental image of Thurgood Marshall in black robes and a chest protector, then the law-and-baseball quiz has a question for you.

The quiz is one of the extra flourishes included in the "Hitchhiker's Guide to the U.S. Supreme Court," a fact-filled computer program created by Northwestern University professor Jerry Goldman and Richard Barone, a computer specialist at the university.

The guide offers biographical information on each of the 106 people who have been associate and chief justices, the constitutional-law decisions they wrote and the colleagues with whom they served on the high court — all packaged with a baseball theme.

More on the guide in a moment, but first a sample quiz question:

Which of the following baseball people has the same relationship to our national pastime as the aforementioned retired justice had to the U.S. Supreme Court?

The choices: Babe Pinelli, Emmett Ashford, John McSherry, and Jim Honochick.

The answer: Ashford.

All four were umpires — an appropriate metaphor, says Goldman, for the Supreme Court, which is this nation's chief umpire on constitutional

issues and other legal disputes. But Ashford was the first black umpire to work the major leagues, as Marshall was the first black to sit on the high court.

Goldman and Barone put together the "Hitchhiker's Guide to the U.S. Supreme Court," partly to accompany "The Challenge of Democracy," a textbook on American government that Goldman helped write. The guide is intended to provide beginners and experts with a wealth of information on the high court and its justices.

"The software fits the theme of the book," said Goldman, director of the university's program in American culture. "We teach a course on our legal system, on constitutional law in this country. This makes the Constitution come to life. It brings the U.S. Supreme Court to life."

The program, which has been 2½ years in the making, includes computer-generated images of the Supreme Court building, inside and out.

One of the easier ways to enter into the information, arranged on what are called HyperCard stacks, is to call up a bird's-eye view of the court building with a list of the justices for any given year. Scroll forward or backward in time and the roster of justices changes.

When you call up the information on any of the justices, you get a computer-generated portrait and back-

ground-like boxes listing his or her political party, the name of the president who made the appointment, age at appointment, years of service, reason for leaving the bench and what number justice he or she was — or, in other words, where he or she fit in the batting order, in keeping with the program's baseball theme.

For example, the guide tells you that Sandra Day O'Connor is the 102nd justice appointed to the court, that she is a Republican and was 51 when Ronald Reagan nominated her in 1981.

Other icons give users access to a 300- to 600-word biography on each of the justices, their predecessors and successors in the seat on the court, a list of significant decisions on constitutional law that each wrote, their experience in the "minor leagues" — the lower courts — and, for O'Connor and a few select justices, a law-and-baseball quiz.

The quiz was the idea of the late Robert Cover at Yale University Law School, but Goldman has added some questions of his own.

For O'Connor, you are asked to select which of four Hall of Famers have the same relationship to baseball as she has to the Supreme Court.

The names, which appear on the screen with an image of Wrigley Field in the background, are: Willie Stargell, Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Jackie Robinson.

The answer, obviously, is Robinson, the first black to play in the major leagues. O'Connor is the first, and so far only, woman to sit on the high court.

Goldman said about 540 constitutional-law decisions are included in the guide, all culled from cases cited by law-school textbooks.

One fascinating aspect of the guide is the inferences that can be made about the relative impact each of the justices has had on the development of constitutional law in the U.S.

Former Chief Justice John Marshall, considered the "Babe Ruth" of the Supreme Court for his role in defining the authority of the institution, wrote 10 such constitutional-law decisions that are cited by today's textbooks.

William O. Douglas, one of the leading voices for liberalism for more than three decades, wrote eight. William Rehnquist, the current chief justice, has attached his name to 41 constitutional-law decisions during his tenure.

Goldman calls the program the "Cliffs Notes" of constitutional law. Behind the fun and games, though, there's a serious purpose.

He sees the program as a helpful teaching tool and resource for college and public libraries, and he hopes for a foundation grant to bring the prototype to completion.

Take a swing at quiz questions

Chicago Tribune

Here are two law-and-baseball questions from Jerry Goldman's and Richard Barone's computer program "Hitchhiker's Guide to the U.S. Supreme Court":

Q. Which of the following pitchers has the same relationship to baseball as former Justice Abe Fortas had to the Supreme Court? The choices: Dwight Gooden, Jim Bunning, Bob Gibson, Denny McLain.

A. McLain. Both McLain and Fortas were considered brilliant — McLain was the last pitcher to win 30 games in a season — but the careers of both went quickly downhill. Fortas resigned from the court in 1969 after questions were raised

about a source of outside income; McLain went to jail on drug and gambling charges.

Q. Which of the following had the same relationship to baseball as former Justice Henry Billings Brown has to Supreme Court history? The choices: Ryne Sandberg, Al Campanis, Jim Finigan, Ron Kanell.

A. Campanis. All four ballplayers are, or were, second basemen, but Campanis' 40 years-in-baseball were eclipsed by ill-chosen remarks that many considered racist. Brown wrote 450 opinions during 15 years on the high court, but he is best remembered as the author of Plessy vs. Ferguson, the decision that condoned racial segregation by upholding the doctrine of separate-but-equal.

Engagement

Esplin - Lott

BUHL. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esplin of Delta, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to John Chris Lott of Montrose, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Glen Clark of Buhl and the late DeMar Lott.

Esplin is a graduate of Delta High School. Lott graduated from Castleford High School and served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Melbourne, Australia Mission. He attended Ricks College and is currently attending Mesa State in Grand Junction, Colo.

The wedding is planned for Friday in Delta. An open house will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 28 at the



John Lott and Rebecca Esplin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Glen Clark of Buhl.

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POOL

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

The Shoshone District BLM has completed several environmental assessments for proposed project and activities. The decisions were made after an environmental analysis and review of alternatives. The public is being notified for the availability of the Decision Record and Finding of No Significant Impact.

Table with 4 columns: Project Title, Environmental Assessment, Decision Date, Location. Rows include Richfield 12.5 KV Powerline Right-of-way, L-1 Wildlife Tract, Southern Idaho Regional Waste Tests, Kinman Fence, Monnette Cattleguards, R Fire Rehabilitation, Black Ridge Fire Rehab, Potter Butte Fire Rehab, Great Rift Fire Rehabilitation, Cagmas Land Use Permit, Pullmaker Land and Livestock, Lockwood Land and Livestock, Simmer M. Park, Timber Butte Temp, Livestock Troughs, FAX Picabo Hills VOR site, Greenhorn Gulch Road Right-of-way, Macon Flat Road Maintenance, Wildlife Isolated Tracts, Bill Hamm Permit, Poline Spring.

Table with 4 columns: Project Title, Environmental Assessment, Proposed Decision, Location. Rows include Iron Mine Spring Development, Belleville Hills Rehabilitation and Substitute Mo, Minidoka Highway District (1600 N. Connector), Idaho Power 34.5 KV powerline for Minidoka/Jerome John Sanders Public Sale, Shoshone Environmental Education Area, Star Gate Ranch Sale, Canyon Road, Rinder Butte Spring, Chandler Butte Community Pit, Farm to Market Road, West Magic Restroom and Kloak, Dietsch Water System, A.R.O.E. Special Recreation Permit, Watershed Protection Practices Following Wildfire, Idaho Power (Miner Power Plant), Mining Plan of Operations- Shoshone, WSA, Wetland.

EMERGENCY REGULATION ADOPTION NOTICE: In the Matter of an Emergency Order Providing for Quarantine Regulations Concerning the Pine Shoot Boote. WHEREAS, the articles and commodities under quarantine listed in Section 3 are hosts and possible carriers of the Pine Shoot Boote; and WHEREAS, the Pine Shoot Boote becomes established in Idaho, it will drastically and adversely affect the health and Christianize the industries of this state; and WHEREAS, Emergency quarantine regulations are necessary to prevent the introduction of the Pine Shoot Boote into the state of Idaho; NOW, THEREFORE, it is HEREBY ORDERED that pursuant to the authority prescribed in Title 22, Chapters 18 and 20, Idaho Code and Title 67, Chapter 52, Idaho Code, the following regulations are adopted November 13, 1992, and will be valid for a 120-day period ending, March 12, 1993.

SECTION 3. ARTICLES AND COMMODITIES UNDER QUARANTINE. (A) The counties in the state above are hereby considered quarantined areas due to the confirmed presence of the Pine Shoot Boote, Tomiscus piniperda (Linnaeus), (Linnaeus). (B) Plants of the genus Pinus spp. whether balled, barked, cut live, or used as Christmas trees. (C) Timber or other wood products of the genus Pinus spp., Abies spp., Larix spp., Picea spp., and Picea ssp. (D) Ornamental plants from the genus Pinus spp. (E) Any other plant, plant part, article, or means of commerce which is determined by the Director of the Department of Agriculture or the Director's duly authorized agent to present a hazard of spreading live Pine Shoot Boote due to infestation or exposure to infestation by Pine Shoot Boote.

SECTION 5. DISPOSITION OF VIOLATIONS. (A) Any shipments or lots of quarantined articles or commodities above coming in Idaho in violation of this quarantine shall immediately be sent out of the state, destroyed, or treated by a method and in a manner as directed by the Director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture or his agent. Treatment shall be performed at the expense of the owner, or owner of the vessel, or duly authorized agent.

posed request described above must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water, 222 Shoshone Street, East Twin Falls, ID 83402, on or before December 7, 1992.

NOTICE OF ELECTION: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 8th of December, 1992, at the Minor Inland Judicial District, an election will be held for the election of a director of Precinct No. 3 to serve for two years of the Minor Inland District, which election will be held on Monday, December 14, 1992, at 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. of the same day.

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO ADOPT AND AMEND REGULATIONS: NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO ADOPT AND AMEND REGULATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL SERVICES.

Notice is hereby given that the Department of Labor and Industrial Services proposes to amend the current rules and regulations of the Department. The proposed amendments are summarized as follows: The new rule designated Rule No. 14, will be adopted to provide for certification and approval procedures for electrical material.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA WOLTER. Deceased. Estate No. SP-92-0734. NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GARY H. GOULD. Deceased. Estate No. SP-92-0734.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality and Air Pollution, has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the National Electrical Safety Code.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXTENSION OF TIME TO AVOID FORFEITURE OF A PATENT: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned inventor, JAMES GRANT WOOD, is applying for an extension of time to avoid forfeiture of a portion of a patent right.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality and Air Pollution, has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the National Electrical Safety Code.

and the balance owing is \$9,543.22 principal plus accrued interest thereon from July 15, 1992, and for closure of said debt. DATED August 18, 1992.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned personal representative of the above-named estate, having claims against the said decedent as required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, is to file with the court the first publication of this notice and said claims will be for over barred. Claims must be presented to the court on or before August 18, 1992.

NOTICE: NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES W. THOMPSON. Deceased. Estate No. SP-92-0734.

NOTICE: NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHERI KAY THOMPSON AND KIM HILLING. Deceased. Estate No. SP-92-0734.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA WOLTER. Deceased. Estate No. SP-92-0734.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GARY H. GOULD. Deceased. Estate No. SP-92-0734.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA WOLTER. Deceased. Estate No. SP-92-0734.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GARY H. GOULD. Deceased. Estate No. SP-92-0734.

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 19, 26 and December 3, 1992. NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING.

ACTION: This action concerns the proposed amendment, adoption, and repeal of the rules of the Department of Health and Welfare.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA WOLTER. Deceased. Estate No. SP-92-0734.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GARY H. GOULD. Deceased. Estate No. SP-92-0734.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA WOLTER. Deceased. Estate No. SP-92-0734.


NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GARY H. GOULD. Deceased. Estate No. SP-92-0734.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA WOLTER. Deceased. Estate No. SP-92-0734.

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• Was \$11,674



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• Was \$10,797

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11 AT THIS PRICE!

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• V-6 • Power Windows & Locks

VALUE PRICED \$12,993
4 AT THIS PRICE!

1992 AEROSTAR
• V-6 • Power Windows & Locks

VALUE PRICED \$15,688
3 AT THIS PRICE!

USED CARS & TRUCKS!

VALUE CORNER YOUR CHOICE \$995

1977 DATSUN B-210 2 DR. #32547
1979 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. #32547
1981 PONT. GRAND LEMANS #32575
1980 FORD FAIRMONT WGN. #32614
1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2 DR. #32620
1982 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR. #32596
1971 LINCOLN CONT. 2 DR. #32595
1978 NISSAN STANZA 2 DR. #32527
1980 CHEVY CAVIAR 2 DR. #32542
1981 FORD TAHOOT 4 DR. #32608
1979 DODGE COLT 2 DR. #32566
1980 AMC SPIRIT 2 DR. #32587
1978 CHEVY MALIBU 2 DR. #32569
1981 PLY. HORIZON 4 DR. #32571

- 1977 DODGE B200 VAN #42388, WAS \$2995 '1788
- 1977 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB #42285, WAS \$3995 '1872
- 1982 HONDA CIVIC 2 DR. #32572, WAS \$3995 '1971
- 1982 FORD F-100 PICKUP #42405, WAS \$2995 '1973
- 1988 MERCURY LYNX 4 DR. #32591, WAS \$3995 '1982
- 1979 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN #42353, WAS \$3995 '1988
- 1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 #42345, WAS \$4995 '2876
- 1982 GMC 1500 PICKUP #42362, WAS \$3995 '2883
- 1987 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR. #32524, WAS \$4995 '2888
- 1988 CHEVY CAPRICE WGN. #32516, WAS \$5995 '2983
- 1988 FORD ESCORT WGN. #32465, WAS \$4995 '2983
- 1988 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. #32565, WAS \$4995 '2983
- 1984 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #42372, WAS \$4995 '3599
- 1988 PLY. CARAVELLE 4 DR. #32607, WAS \$5495 '3687
- 1988 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. #32612, WAS \$4995 '3788
- 1988 VOLKSWAGEN FOX WGN. #32557, WAS \$5995 '4671
- 1988 CHEVY T-28 2 DR. #32590, WAS \$6995 '4882
- 1988 FORD F-150 PICKUP #42338, WAS \$6995 '4883
- 1988 FORD CROWN VIC 4 DR. #32582, WAS \$5995 '4992
- 1989 PLYMOUTH COLT 2 DR. #32601, WAS \$6995 '4976
- 1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP #42363, WAS \$6995 '4996
- 1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP #42296, WAS \$7995 '5986
- 1988 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #32508, WAS \$7995 '5891
- 1989 NISSAN PICKUP #42400, WAS \$7995 '8488
- 1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DR. #32599, WAS \$5995 '7888
- 1988 FORD RANGER 4X4 #49618, WAS \$9995 '7897
- 1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 #42410, WAS \$9995 '8368
- 1988 MAZDA 62-3 4X4 #42394, WAS \$9995 '8776

1993 FESTIVA L

You Can Still Find Value In A First!
• 1.3L EFI 4 Cyl.
• 5 Speed Manual
• Power Brakes
• 42 MPG
• Was \$8031



VALUE PRICED \$5993 AFTER REBATE

1993 TAURUS LX

Safe Car - Safe Price!
• 1.9L EFI 4 Cyl.
• 5 Speed Manual
• Pwr. Steering
• A104913
• G110856
• Was \$21,869



VALUE PRICED \$17,993 AFTER REBATE

1993 THUNDERBIRD

The Bird For Thanksgiving!
• 3.0L EFI V-6
• A/T • A/C
• Cruise • Tilt
• Auto. Temp. Group
• Was \$17,883



VALUE PRICED \$15,793 AFTER REBATE

1993 AEROSTAR XL


Family Values!
• 3.0L EFI V-6
• XL Trim • 7 Pass.
• A/C • Cruise • Tilt
• Air Bag Safety
• Was \$17,797



VALUE PRICED \$14,993 AFTER REBATE

1993 F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB

Super Values on Super Cabs!
• 7.3 Diesel
• Automatic
• XLT • Cruise • Tilt
• Was \$28,510



VALUE PRICED \$23,982 AFTER REBATE

1993 ECONOLINE CONV. VAN

Van Values!
• 5.0L EFI V-8
• A/T • A/C
• Cruise • Tilt
• Air Bag Safety
• Was \$25,070




VALUE PRICED \$19,993 AFTER REBATE

MITSUBISHI . . . THE WORD IS GETTING AROUND!

NEW MITSUBISHI TRUCKS

Take The High Road!
• Cabrio! • High MPG
• 5 Year/60,000 Mile Warranty
• SO Durable!
• Fast Time Buyers Welcome



3 AT THIS PRICE \$6973 VALUE PRICED

1993 MIRAGE COUPE

Fun And Economical!
• Front Wheel Drive
• Reclining Seats • Dual Sport Mirrors
• Rear Window Defogger



3 AT THIS PRICE \$7993 VALUE PRICED

1993 EXPO LRV SPORT WAGON


Fun To Drive - Room To Spare!
• A/C • Roof Rack
• O/D Trans. • AM/FM Cassette
• Front Wheel Drive
• Was \$14,290



2 AT THIS PRICE \$12,993 VALUE PRICED

1993 ECLIPSE

• Air Conditioning
• Cassette • Power Steering
• O/D Transmission
• Stock #E147195



\$11,993 VALUE PRICED

FOREST RETURNS ARE BACK!

1992 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT
• 8 Cyl. • 5 Speed • XLT



4 AT THIS PRICE VALUE PRICED \$15,996

1992 FORD F-150 X-CAB 4X4
• V-8 • Automatic • XLT



2 AT THIS PRICE VALUE PRICED \$18,850

1992 FORD EXPLORER
• V-6 • 5 Speed • XLT



5 AT THIS PRICE VALUE PRICED \$19,987

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 Comfort, Style & Luxury

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER MIRRORS
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- POWER STEERING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER BRAKES
- WHEEL COVERS
- POWER SEATS
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- POWER WINDOWS
- STEREO SYSTEM
- TINTED GLASS

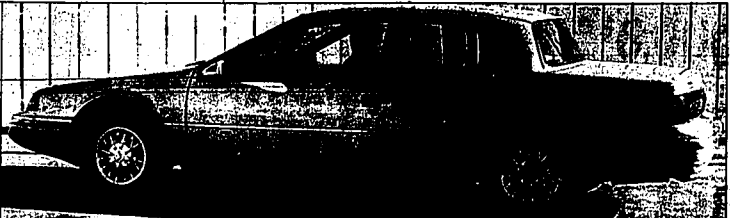
SAVE EXACTLY \$5000!
\$19,958

1993 MERCURY COUGAR
 16 Cougars To Choose From!

This Cat Comes With Creature Comforts!

- TINTED GLASS
- POWER SEATS
- POWER WINDOWS
- SPEED CONTROL
- TILT STEERING
- AIR CONDITIONING
- STEREO SYSTEM
- POWER STEERING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER LIGHT GROUP
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION

SAVE EXACTLY \$2000!
\$15,765



1993 MERCURY SABLE
 Why Blend In With The Crowd? Rise Above It!
 The Sable Comes In A Rainbow Of Colors.

- "LIFESAVER EDITION"
- POWER WINDOWS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- MOCHA FROST
- POWER BRAKES
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- POWER SEATS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- TINTED GLASS

SAVE EXACTLY \$4000!
\$16,548

LOCALLY OWNED ~ FULLY EQUIPPED USED CAR SPECIALS

1971 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 #M5963 EXTRA SHARP INSIDE AND OUT!
 WAS \$1495
\$888



1987 FORD T-BIRD
 TO-TONE BLUE, 100% WHEELS, FULL POWER.
 WAS \$6995
\$5,490

1991 CHEVY CAMARO
 AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS, AM/FM, POWER DOOR LOCKS. NADA OVER \$10,000
\$8,688

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 BEAUTIFUL, CORDOBAV METALLIC, MATCHING INTERIOR, EXTREMELY WELL-CARED FOR.
 WAS \$3695
\$2,990

1981 GRAND MARQUIS
 TO-TONE, FULL POWER.
 WAS \$1995
\$1,688

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
 #05950 SILVER, RED INTERIOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOW MILES.
 WAS \$8995
\$7,690

1991 MERCURY TRACER
 BEAUTIFUL WHITE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.
 WAS \$8995
\$7,990

1991 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR
 #H1521 BEAUTIFUL RED, LOW MILES.
 WAS \$11,995
\$8,988

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, AIR CONDITIONING, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER.
 WAS \$3895
\$3,488

1987 DODGE OMNI
 RED, SPORTY, WITH FRONT WHEEL DRIVE AND FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION.
 CUT TO...
\$990

1990 SUBARU LEGACY
 BEAUTIFUL WHITE, 4 WHEEL DRIVE.
 WAS \$8995
\$7,900

1985 FORD TEMPO
 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING.
 WAS \$1,688
\$1,688

1991 MERCURY SABLE
 LOCAL 1 OWNER, BEAUTIFUL RED.
 WAS \$12,995
\$11,200

1988 FORD TEMPO
 #28122 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, STEREO SYSTEM.
 WAS \$3895
\$3,000

1973 VW SUPER BUG
 THIS BUG IS CUTE AND SPORTY!
 WAS \$1895 NOW...
\$1,490

1989 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR LX
 #H0689 AUTOMATIC, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, AIR. NADA \$8925
\$7,995

1991 FORD RANGER P.U.
 CASHER SHELL, LOCAL 1 OWNER, POWER STEERING, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANS. WAS \$8995
\$8,500

1989 CHEVY S10 PICKUP
 4x4, RED, AM/FM STEREO, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION.
 WAS \$6,895
\$6,475

1990 CHEVY METRO GEO 4 DR
 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, LOW MILES.
 WAS \$4495
SOLD

1977 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR
 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
 WAS \$895
\$500

1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
 WAS \$2495
\$1,800

1992 HONDA ACCORD EX
 #H0597 RED METALLIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER DOOR LOCKS, CASSETTE. NADA \$17,550
\$15,550

1992 HONDA ACCORD EX
 BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL BLUE METALLIC. WE SOLD THIS ONE NEW & IT'S FULLY EQUIPPED.
 WAS \$17,995
\$15,995

1979 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
 SHEN RED, WELL CARED FOR, YOU MUST COME IN AND SEE THIS ONE!
 CUT TO...
\$3,990

1977 FORD LTD 2 DOOR
 ONE OWNER, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
 WAS \$1495
\$1,000

1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 #L15890 BEAUTIFUL RED, LOCAL 1 OWNER, OF COURSE IT IS FULLY EQUIPPED!
 WAS \$21,995
\$19,500

1992 GRAND MARQUIS
 BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL BLUE METALLIC. WE SOLD THIS ONE NEW & IT'S FULLY EQUIPPED.
 WAS \$17,995
\$15,995

1991 HONDA ACCORD EX
 #H15007 POWER WINDOWS AND DOOR LOCKS, POWER WIPER, ROOF, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE. NADA \$15,675
\$11,000

1989 HONDA CIVIC
 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FULLY EQUIPPED.
 WAS \$7295
\$6,000

1986 DODGE AIRES
 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.
 WAS \$2695
\$2,200



1990 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
 BEAUTIFUL DARK MAUIE, LEATHER INTERIOR, FULLY EQUIPPED.
 WAS \$14,995
\$12,980

1992 FORD EXPLORER 4-DR
 XLT PACKAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, ABSOLUTELY LOADED, WITH 4 WHEEL DRIVE.
\$21,995

1991 DODGE COLT
 GREAT VALUE, 2 DOOR, EXCELLENT CONDITION.
 NOW ONLY...
\$6,888

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 OF COURSE FULL POWER, CRUISE CONTROL, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, IN SILVER METALLIC.
 WAS \$2995
\$2,475

1989 GRAND MARQUIS
 BEAUTIFUL TO-TONE CREAM, AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS & SEATS, LOADED. NOW ONLY...
\$9,888

1992 GMC ASTRO VAN
 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO SYSTEM.
 CUT TO...
\$6,790

1991 HONDA CRX HF
 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOW MILES, CUTE & SPORTY! NADA \$9425
\$7,900

1987 MERCURY SABLE LS
 #L5995 FULLY EQUIPPED, MOCHA FROST METALLIC!
 WAS \$6995
\$5,750

1984 JEEP WAGONEER
 4 WHEEL DRIVE, POWER WINDOWS, WIDE LEATHER INTERIOR.
 WAS \$3495
\$2,690

1987 DODGE VISTA VAN
 4 WHEEL DRIVE, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING. WAS \$2395
\$1,988

1991 HONDA ACCORD LX
 #H5898 POWER WINDOWS, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING. WAS \$13,500
\$11,980

1991 MERCURY TRACER
 #T5764 WHITE IN COLOR, LOW MILES, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION.
 WAS \$7995
\$6,590

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ
 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWDER BLUE METALLIC, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.
 WAS \$5995
\$5,388

1990 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 DR
 FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.
 WAS \$3495
\$2,990

1978 GMC JIMMY
 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
 CUT TO...
\$2,888

1991 NISSAN PICKUP
 BEAUTIFUL GRAY, LOW MILES, SHARP INSIDE AND OUT.
 WAS \$8995
\$5,500

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