

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with areas of fog. Light winds. Highs near 30. Lows near 20.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Tree trimming

This year's Festival of Trees may feature fewer evergreens than the 1991 event, but organizers aren't overly concerned.
Page B1

Decision appealed

The developer of a proposed hydroelectric project at Star Falls on the Snake River has appealed the state's denial of a water quality permit.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Everyone welcome

Community Oasis Outreach is up and running in the Rupert area, and organizers expect to serve 100 free meals to the needy and lonely Thanksgiving Day.
Page B3

Sports

Husky charged

A University of Washington football player and three former Husky athletes were among eight people charged after a Seattle drug bust.
Page D1

Vandals favored

The Idaho Vandals are picked to win the Big Sky Conference men's basketball championship.
Page D1

Opinion

Gridlock avoided

Twin Falls County has chosen the right approach to creating fire districts, today's editorial says.
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Nation

Looking up

Orders for big-ticket items and consumer confidence both rose during October.
Page A8

Women speaking up

Women on Capitol Hill are speaking out publicly about sexual harassment, a sign that conditions are better.
Page A3

World

Normal Israeli attire

Guns of virtually every size and description are carried by Israelis, but they are seldom used in crimes.
Page C1

Idaho

Amendment challenged

Nez Perce tribal officials file a constitutional challenge to Idaho's newly-passed anti-gambling amendment.
Page B5

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Regional waste district finds site

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District has found a landfill site that officials say would work better than Burley Butte.

"There are cost savings every year and it costs less to get into it," Director Terry Schultz said Tuesday at the district's monthly meeting.

The district board of directors is negotiating to buy 500 to 600 acres in western Cassia County. Board members will not say where the site is unless they sign an agreement.

The sale is by no means assured, Schultz said.

Board negotiating for 500-acre alternative to Burley Butte landfill

"But we'll proceed if the property's available," he said.

Neighbors of the Burley Butte site, located eight miles west of Burley, have protested plans to locate the regional landfill there.

The land at the other site would cost an estimated \$900,000 less to develop than the Burley Butte property, Schultz said. This would translate into an estimated \$90,000 to \$100,000 a year savings in operations, he said.

Schultz estimated the district could landfill trash at the site for \$34 to \$36 per ton, he said.

Twin Falls County, which pulled out of the regional solid-waste district earlier this year, is looking for a separate landfill site within the county and has assessed residents a fee to pay for it.

The regional solid waste board declared

Tuesday that it will try to acquire approximately 700 Bureau of Land Management-controlled acres for a landfill in Lincoln County.

The land lies 7 to 8 miles east of Dietrich and the district calls the acreage the Oswima site. Schultz will start talking with the BLM about getting the land.

A letter from the BLM Shoshone District states it could take 18 months for the solid waste district to get the land once the process starts.

The solid waste district board also met with its financial adviser and bond lawyer Tuesday. The board is trying to hammer out a financing agreement and prepare for a legal validation in the courts.

Please see SITE/A2

Practice for the park



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Under the direction of Karen Goodrich, the Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir practices for the opening night of Christmas in the Park. The 66 members of the choir, made up of area fifth- and sixth-graders, will kick off the annual Sunday Christmas festivities Nov. 29 with five songs and the lighting of the trees.

Amanda's mom:

'It had to have been an accident,' she tells jury

By Bob Berlin
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — The last time Jodie Hostetter saw her daughter alive, she appeared to be healthy and happy as she played with a puppy.

That's what Hostetter told the jury Tuesday during the fourth day of testimony in the Daniel "Bud" Stradley murder trial.

Stradley is accused of killing 2-year-old Amanda Hostetter on Jan. 20 by tossing her across a room and causing massive internal injuries.

The three lived together in a small house on Fourth Avenue East when Amanda died.

Hostetter, 21, was called by Chief Deputy Prosecutor Dan Mink to recount what she saw on the day her daughter died.

In exchange for an earlier guilty plea to felony murder, Hostetter has been granted immunity from further prosecution stemming from Amanda's treatment.

'I asked if she was OK ... because it was unusual for her to be laying down ...' in early afternoon

— Jodie Hostetter, testifying about her daughter, Amanda

That plea agreement did not require her to testify for the state, however, Mink said.

Speaking evenly and clearly, Hostetter showed little emotion on the witness stand, except to pause a couple of times to take a deep breath.

After a breakfast of Froot Loops cereal and milk, and some diet soda, Amanda played a video game with her mother while

Stradley slept, Hostetter said.

When Mink asked how Amanda was behaving, Jodie said she was normal and happy.

"She was being snuggly," she said.

When Stradley woke up, Hostetter said she got ready to go to the coin-operated laundry so Stradley would have a clean shirt to wear to work.

When she left, Amanda was playing with the puppy. Jodie said she waited outside the back door to listen for a "temper tantrum," but none came, so she left.

When she returned a few minutes later, Stradley was coming out of Amanda's room, she said.

"I asked if she was OK ... because it was unusual for her to be laying down" in the early afternoon, she said.

Stradley replied "yes," and Hostetter said she returned to the laundry. She came back a few minutes later and ate a hamburger, then left again.

Please see TRIAL/A2

Mail-order pharmacies pursue millions of health plan patrons

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The race is on to sell drugs by mail.

A sleepy, back-office operation just a decade ago, the mail-order drug business suddenly is crowded with new players, each vying for a piece of a mushrooming \$4 billion market.

It doesn't mean the postman is about to replace your neighborhood pharmacist, but it is changing the way millions of Americans on health plans get prescription medicines.

Seventy percent of all prescriptions are for "maintenance drugs," taken regularly for such chronic ailments as arthritis and high blood pressure.

It is this business mail-order

pharmacies are after. They sign up big corporate clients — like General Electric, Alcoa and Mobil — with the promise of cutting companies' health-care benefits drug bills by up to 20 percent.

Savings come in many ways. Mail-order pharmacies buy in bulk and therefore can muscle significant discounts from drug manufacturers. They work to substitute cheaper brand-name equivalents or generic drugs. Even large mail-order pharmacies with geographically dispersed clients can operate out of just a few places, minimizing overhead.

These centralized pharmacy store rooms crowded with

filled shelves. They are state-of-the-art operations that use computers to monitor patients, robots to retrieve pills and machines to count them.

Mail-order pharmacies don't have to walk over garden hoses or point customers in the direction of the deodorant counter. Instead, they oversee quality control.

Sophisticated computer technology allows them to retrieve a patient's file, track allergies to medication and check whether the patient is taking other drugs that may not be compatible.

Medco Containment Systems Inc. of Monaca, N.J., is the industry's leader with a 50 percent share of the

Please see DRUGS/A2

GOP's Coverdell wins in Georgia

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Republican Paul Coverdell ousted Sen. Wyche Fowler Jr. in a bitterly contested runoff Tuesday, despite an appeal from President-elect Clinton aimed at keeping the seat in Democratic hands.

The stunning outcome dashed Democratic hopes of widening their margin when the new Senate convenes in January. The best the party can now hope for is to maintain its 57-43 advantage.

With 99 percent of precincts reporting, Coverdell had 620,779 votes or 51 percent and Fowler had 607,779 votes or 49 percent. The bulk of the uncounted votes were in a Republican-leaning section of Atlanta.

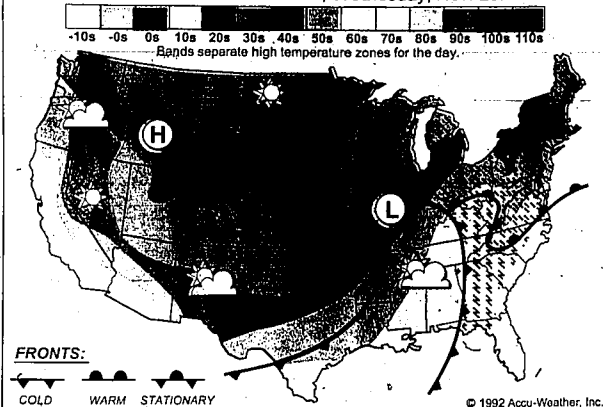
"I'm tired of campaigning," Fowler said as the votes were still being tallied. "I just want to get back to work."

Said Coverdell: "We've made this a real race."

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

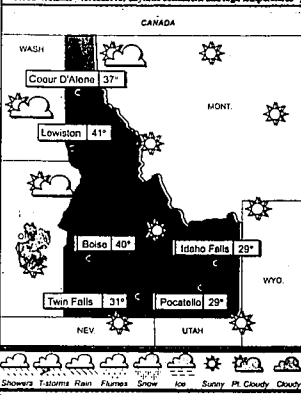
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 25.



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
Pressure: H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Nov. 25
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	37	25
Atlanta	57	50	0.02
Boston	45	40	0.14
Chicago	41	37
Dallas	61	46	0.46
Denver	20	14	0.13
Des Moines	38	30	0.10
Detroit	43	39
Honolulu	82	68
Houston	55	52	0.11
Indianapolis	45	41
Kansas City	40	37
Las Vegas	53	39
Los Angeles	68	51
Memphis	51	48	0.34
Miami	88	79	0.22
Milwaukee	40	35	0.03
Minneapolis	36	30
New Orleans	73	56	0.48
New York	50	47
Oklahoma City	48	46	0.59
Omaha	39	33	0.01
Phoenix	61	40
Pittsburgh	53	45	0.05
Portland, Me.	39	34	0.48
Portland, Ore.	47	38
Reno	38	16
St. Louis	44	42
Salt Lake City	31	13
San Francisco	56	49
Seattle	51	31
Spokane	28	18
Washington	61	45

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	31	25
Last year	38	20
Normal	47	25

Sunset today 5:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:42 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter
Nov. 17, now Nov. 24; first quarter Dec. 2; full Dec. 9.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	34	20
Burley	30	21	tr.
Hagerman	45	25
Idaho Falls	19	7
Lewiston	37	22
McCall	22	-4
Pocatello	23	-6
Salmon	27	7
Sun Valley	25	4

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and tonight partly cloudy with areas of fog and low clouds. Locally dense fog and a few flurries possible. Light winds today. Highs around 30. Lows in the lower 20s. Thanksgiving day increasing high clouds after morning fog and low clouds. Locally dense fog and a few flurries possible during the morning. Highs low to mid-30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and tonight partly cloudy with areas of fog and low clouds. A few flurries possible. Highs 20s to around 30. Lows 10 below to 10 above. Thanksgiving increasing high clouds after morning fog and low clouds. A few morning flurries possible. Highs 20s to mid-30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday and Saturday mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow mountains and rain or snow lower elevations. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Sunday partly cloudy and cold with a few mountain snow showers. Lows in the teens to lower 20s. Highs in the lower to mid-30s.

Weather: Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today through Thanksgiving day, partly cloudy and hazy with patchy night and morning fog. Highs today 30-35. Lows tonight 15-20. Highs Thanksgiving day 35-40.

Elko County - Today partly cloudy. Highs from the mid-30s northeast to near 50. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the teens and 20s. Thanksgiving day partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s to mid-50s.

Weather summary

After Idaho's first real cold night of the season Tuesday, Tuesday was sunny but cold, the National Weather Service says.

Pocatello set a record low for the day, minus 6 degrees, and Lewiston, at 22, hasn't been this cold since Dec. 16, 1991. Rexburg hit 5 below, Soda Springs 9 below, and several other points reported lows in the single digits.

Skies were cloudy until late afternoon in the Magic Valley, with an easterly wind adding to the impact of the chill from temperatures near freezing. Some roads in the area were slick from black ice during the morning.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 45 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 15 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was 23 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mars
Evening: Venus, Saturn

Snow storm sweeps from Rockies across Plains

The Associated Press

Arctic cold moved out of the Rockies on Tuesday and brought a fierce storm to the southern Plains. Hundreds of miles of highways were closed from Texas to Oklahoma. Tornadoes touched down in southern Georgia.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 10 degrees at Laramie, Wyo., to 86 at Fort Myers and Sanford, both in Florida. Daytona Beach, Fla., warmed to a record 85 by afternoon, the National Weather Service said.

By noon, rain and thunderstorms dotted the southern Atlantic Coast, the Appalachians, the Tennessee Valley, the Gulf of Mexico states, the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, the southern Plains and Great Lakes. Golfball-size hail fell in parts of Texas.

Tornadoes flipped mobile homes and tore off roofs in southern Georgia. Only minor injuries were reported.

In Amarillo, Texas, a snowstorm driven by wind gusting to 40 mph caused a 200-vehicle pileup along Interstate 40 west of the city. At midday, at least 9 inches of snow was reported at Hereford; and a 50-mile stretch of U.S. 60 from Hereford to Clovis, N.M., was closed because of zero visibility.

Pocatello, Idaho, reached 6 degrees below zero. At midday, nearly 6 inches of snow covered the ground between Pratt, Liberal and Greensburg, all in southern Kansas.

By late Monday night, blizzards in the Rocky Mountains dumped more than a foot of snow on parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

The low temperature for the nation Tuesday was 22 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

MIA panel releases secret CIA testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate committee examining the fate of missing Americans in Southeast Asia released 56 pages of classified testimony Tuesday on the Pentagon's intelligence-gathering efforts in the region.

The testimony by CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency analysts supports testimony later given in public indicating that most live-sighting reports and purported signals photographed from the air proved false.

Parts of the testimony in which witnesses discuss the techniques used in taking and analyzing aerial photographs of Vietnam and Laos were deleted from the transcript released Tuesday by the Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs.

The closed-door testimony, taken Oct. 5, includes mention of a deposition by an unidentified government intelligence analyst who told committee investigators of a report in 1989 in which a Laotian police officer claims to have guarded eight Western pilots.

Robert Sheetz, a POW-MIA specialist with the Defense Intelligence Agency, told the committee that he was not aware of the report but was familiar with the analyst "who gathered the information."

The analyst, Sheetz said, "is somebody I know and trust extremely well. I do not personally know of that report."

Committee spokeswoman Deborah DeYoung said the exchange in the closed-door hearing was one of many in which the committee has discussed various live-sighting reports of POWs in Southeast Asia. Kerry said Monday that of 50 such reports investigated by the committee none was confirmed.

Much of the testimony concerned aerial photographs taken over Laos and Vietnam showing numbers and letters that might have been made by POWs as signals to rescuers. As they later testified in open session, the analysts said they decided most of the images were shadows or distortions rather than manmade signals.

They could not confirm whether a letter "K" — distress signal used by pilots in Vietnam — was manmade. The letters "USA" photographed in a rice paddy in Laos, were manmade but investigators were unable to link them to any POWs, according to the testimony.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the committee, came under fire Monday from two POW family groups for allegedly coaching the government witnesses.

Trial

Continued from A1

When Hosteler returned the third time, she found a police officer trying to revive Amanda as she lay on the living room floor, but another officer prevented her from getting close.

When emergency workers took Amanda to the ambulance outside, Hosteler said she followed and asked people if her baby was breathing.

She got no answers and went back inside, where she asked Stradley to get Amanda's teddy bear, she said.

When he gave it to her, Hosteler said she handed it back to Stradley.

"He needed it more than I did, because he looked really upset," she said.

The rest of that day and all of the next, Stradley was "really quiet," Hosteler said.

On Jan. 22, the two were taken to the Twin Falls police station for questioning. After two detectives interviewed Stradley in the next room, Detective Ron Roberson told Hosteler that Stradley was being charged with first-degree murder.

Hosteler said she didn't believe it and told the officer "it had to have been an accident."

She then asked to see Stradley.

"I couldn't really say anything. I just sort of asked him with my face and hands what was happening," Hosteler said.

Stradley told her about tossing Amanda onto the bed and "the said he was sorry and that he loved me," she said.

Public Defender Mike Wood will begin his cross-examination of Hosteler this morning. Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she expects the state to rest its case today after calling a doctor as its final witness.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported dry conditions on most major routes Tuesday afternoon, except for patches of snow or ice in some areas.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Coeur d'Alene-Whitebird Hill, dry; Targuville-Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow-Weiser-New Meadows, Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home; Mountain Home-Burley-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, foot of snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, some broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.

Idaho — icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Dry, fog.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Boise, icy spots; Montida Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, dry, fog.

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; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Drugs

Continued from A1

market. Plans to expand were cut short this month when a \$411 million merger with rival Diagnostics Inc. collapsed.

Other leaders include Baxter International and Express Pharmacy Services, owned by the Thrift Drug Co., a division of J.C. Penney & Co.

In recent months, more players have emerged, including:

- Walgreen Co., which operates 1,700 drug stores nationwide, decided to put a new and concentrated emphasis on mail-order sales. The company, which has a dispensing center in Phoenix, opened a high-tech pharmacy in Orlando, Fla., in September.
- Fay's Inc., which owns 300 drug stores in the Northeast, in October checked Postscript, a mail-order division that will begin operating in April from Pennsylvania.
- Value Health Inc., an Avon, Conn.-based managed care company, acquired the Iowa mail-order drug concern Stokold Health Services Corp. about two weeks ago.

"We see tremendous growth," said Bob Halasick, president of Walgreen's Healthcare Plus subsidiary.

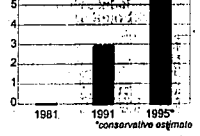
Indeed, the American Managed Care Pharmacy Association predicts mail-order sales will increase 33 percent this year. The group conservatively projects 1995 industry sales of \$6.5 billion.

Mail-order drugs

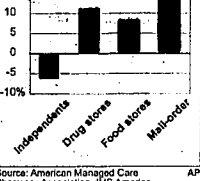
Top selling mail-order drugs

Drug	Prescribed for
Zantac	Ulcers
Mevacor	Cholesterol reduction
Procardia XL	High blood pressure, angina
Vasotec	High blood pressure, heart failure, ulcers
Tagamet	Ulcers

Mail-order pharmacy sales



One year percent change of market share from 1991



Source: American Managed Care Pharmacy Association, IMS America

Drugs

Continued from A1

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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game were:

7, 11, 22, 26, 27 (seven, eleven, twenty-two, twenty-six, twenty-seven). Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

Site

Continued from A1

Commissioners from the district's six counties — Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka — will study the agreement before signing off on it.

The agreement bases each county's share of operation and maintenance costs on how much trash it places in the landfill. Each county's share of the debt service on bonds issued to build the landfill also would be based on how much trash it places in the landfill.

Each county will pay its own transfer station and landfill closure costs.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 536-2535
- Buhl-Castelfield 543-4648
- Filet-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3373
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until noon, and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Student/teacher service: Delivery \$2.50 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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News

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

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The Times-News

Women say sexual harassment attitude on Capitol Hill changing

WASHINGTON (AP) — After Janina Jaruzelski spoke to female congressional staffers about sexual harassment three years ago, members of the audience spent hours telling her their intensely personal experiences.

Some described "crude remarks." Others revealed job offers that included sex as part of the deal. Someone described a sexual assault on a friend. "But none wanted to go public," recalled Jaruzelski, a House staffer and an attorney.

Women on Capitol Hill say that slowly that attitude is beginning to change.

"Younger women know what their rights

are and may be coming forward more," said Karen Rose, an activist in a woman's political group and a staff member of a House Public Works subcommittee. "I don't know if there has been a decrease in incidents, but there's more public awareness."

Rose and others who attended Jaruzelski's speech that night in February 1990 eventually helped write an anti-harassment policy delivered to all congressional offices. Many lawmakers have signed a pledge to enforce it.

One of the earliest signers was Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who now has been accused by 10 women of making unwelcome sexual advances. Packwood has said in a

statement that he was sorry "if I have conducted myself in any way that has caused any individual discomfort or embarrassment."

Rose and other members of the Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus say the policy, written by the organization, has fostered an improved attitude toward women by members of Congress. And the policy is now backed by a powerful legal tool.

Since late 1988 in the House and this past June in the Senate, fair employment offices have been hearing complaints of sexual harassment. The office can order victim reinstated or promoted and award monetary damages. The records of complaints are private.

The House office only makes public its record of appeals; and none of the appeals on file involved sexual harassment. The Senate office has made no public reports in the six months of its existence.

Women still are "very afraid to name names," said Jean Dugan, a Senate employee who until recently headed the caucus.

"We found what was most effective was to educate people of both genders on what can be done if you're a victim of sexual harassment and what can be done to protect your office," Dugan said.

And the fear factor may have transferred somewhat from the victim to the potential ag-

gressor. "Most senators would do anything to avoid a front page story like the one last weekend" about Packwood, said Dugan.

"The best case scenario is that things are improving because people are afraid of getting caught," said Dorena Bertuzzi, who eventually left her job on the Hill after bringing a sexual harassment complaint in 1988 against her boss — then Rep. Jim Bates, D., Calif.

Several members of the women's political caucus said that powerful congressional staffers, who have a major role in employment decisions, also for years have harassed female employees.



Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger walks past newsmen outside U.S. District Court Tuesday where her pleaded not guilty to making a false statement on the Iran-Contra affair.

Weinberger pleads not guilty, tells judge: 'I have not lied'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger pleaded innocent Tuesday to making a false statement on the Iran-Contra affair and afterward said, "I have not lied; nor will I ever."

Weinberger is accused of making a false statement to congressional investigators in June 1987 about whether he took notes of key meetings on the arms-for-hostages deals with Iran. He also faces four other charges filed in June.

After entering his plea before U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan, the former defense secretary told reporters he is innocent.

"I have become a pawn in a clearly political agenda as is shown by the return of the indictment only days before the presidential election," Weinberger said.

Prosecutor James Branshan told

reporters, "This case has nothing to do with politics. It has everything to do with government." He said the timing of the second indictment was governed by the need to keep the case on schedule for the planned Jan. 5 trial.

The indictment — issued just days before the Nov. 3 election — raised new questions about President Bush's role in the Iran-Contra affair. The charge was based on Weinberger's notes, which said that Bush attended a Jan. 7, 1986, meeting at which President Reagan and aides discussed trading arms to Iran for the release of U.S. hostages.

Weinberger's note said Bush favored the deal.

Bush has always maintained that he did not realize the United States was trading arms for hostages until mid-December 1986.

Branshan said the notes regarding Bush were disclosed in the new charge after defense lawyer Robert Bennett objected that the first indictment lacked direct quotes from Weinberger's notes.

The prosecutor said it was "not a matter of interest to me whether people not in the case are discomfited. ... Surely you must agree that I didn't put Mr. Bush into this matter."

The one-count indictment was handed up Oct. 30 to replace an obstruction charge that prosecutors were forced to abandon because of an appellate court ruling in the Iran-Contra case of former national security adviser John Poindexter.

Weinberger's attorneys have sought to throw out the new charge, saying the five-year time limit for filing charges has passed.

Top Navy official opposes lifting ban keeping homosexuals out of military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's top official said Tuesday that lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military would harm military readiness, and he suggested debate

over the issue is undermining morale among sailors.

Sean O'Keefe, the acting Navy secretary, said he could not imagine how President-elect Clinton would be able to fulfill his pledge to permit declared homosexuals to serve in the military without hurting the national security.

"I don't know how that can be sorted through," O'Keefe told reporters at a breakfast meeting. "If anybody comes to a hasty conclusion I think it's going to be very difficult" to maintain order, discipline and morale in the ranks.

He said the public debate already was upsetting many in the Navy.

"The reaction out there, at least in the interim — I don't know, maybe down the road it may improve — it really is very, very hard for them to understand," he said.

O'Keefe joins several other prominent military leaders in opposing a change in policy.

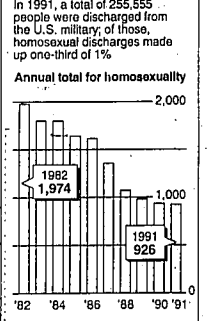
Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said "it would be prejudicial to good order and discipline to try to integrate" gays. Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the army chief of staff, says it would create "very difficult management problems."

Clinton said last week that he had set no timetable for lifting the ban on gays in the military and said he would consult with military leaders before acting. He has said the policy change would be accompanied by a strict code of conduct to deal with inappropriate sexual behavior.

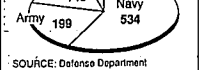
The Australian government on Monday formally dropped its ban on homosexuals in the armed services, leaving the United States as one of the few industrialized nations to forbid gays and lesbians from openly serving. The U.S. policy has been in effect for nearly five decades.

O'Keefe said that while he personally supports greater tolerance of homosexuals in society as a whole, the same logic should not apply to gays and lesbians in the military.

Military discharges for homosexuality



Gay discharges in 1991



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EEOC: Clinton has hands full

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton will have a tough time reconciling statements he has made about minority rights and then following through with action, an outgoing civil rights official said Tuesday.

Evann Kemp, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, told the National Press Club that Clinton has pledged an administration reflecting "the racial and ethnic diversity of our country" while at the same time opposing racial quotas.

"Though diversity used to bring to mind the image of the melting pot, the richness of America, today diversity is a code for group entitlement, preferences, division — the very quotas candidate Clinton said he opposed, the very quotas the American people oppose," said Kemp, who was appointed by President Bush.

President-elect Clinton's promotion of diversity and opposition to group entitlement must be reconciled," Kemp said. "And I can tell you from experience that this is nearly an impossible job."

During a question-and-answer session after his Press Club speech, Kemp, who uses a wheelchair, also said, "I think that Democrats, and I suspect that even Clinton might be this way — are too paternalistic. They want to take care of disabled people."

He said such a Democratic attitude swing disabled people toward Bush in the 1988 election and "it's why disabled people will swing to a Republican in '96 if Clinton doesn't guard against being paternalistic, wanting to take care of us, patting us on the head."

"I am looking with bated breath toward the person who is going to replace me as chairman of the EEOC," Kemp said. "We will get a message if he is going to go toward group entitlements or whether he's going to go back to the purposes he says he supports."

At a Nov. 12 news conference in Little Rock, Ark., Clinton said, "I've pledged to the American people that my Cabinet will look more like America than previous administrations. As I've said before, I think the great diversity of this nation can and must be a source of strength as we face the challenges ahead."

During the campaign, the Arkansas governor said he supported affirmative action, but was against racial quotas.

Bush to turkey: Take it easy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush pardoned his fourth and final turkey Tuesday.

The National Turkey Federation presented Bush with a hearty 55-pound breeder tom designated as the National Thanksgiving Turkey.

The huge, 1-year-old bird took it all in stride, strutting around the Rose Garden and barely ruffling a feather when it was hoisted onto a small table to get an admiring pat from the president.

"Take it easy, turkey, we're just here to serve you," he said.

"This turkey represents America's 45 million turkeys who will begin making their irreplaceable contribution to our Thanksgiving celebration," said Bush.

Unlike those gobblers, this bird won't wind up in extremis on anyone's dinner table Thursday.

"We're going to grant him a special presidential pardon. He will be going into early retirement. I'm told, living out his years on a Virginia children's farm," the president told an audience of school children.

1,078 alleged sex offenders nabbed

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Federal officials said Tuesday that 1,078 fugitives have been arrested nationwide in a six-week operation led by the U.S. Marshals Service that was aimed primarily at alleged sex offenders.

"A fugitive is an affront to the criminal justice system," Deputy Attorney General George J. Terwilliger told a news conference at the Marshals Service headquarters.

The roundup "in the end means less

victimization."

While law enforcement primarily is a job for local police, he said, the idea of the operation is to concentrate limited federal resources where they can do the most good.

Henry E. Hudson, head of the Marshals Service, said those arrested were targeted from among 100,000 fugitives wanted for sex offenses and other serious crimes in 19 metropolitan areas.

PSI WASTE SYSTEMS

PSI Waste Systems (City Sanitation Contractors) will be closed Thursday, November 26th, for Thanksgiving holiday. We will resume work one day behind schedule on Friday November 27th, also working Saturday November 28th. On Monday November 30th, we will be back on schedule.

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Valley life

Take time to notice everything there is to be thankful for this year

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. So let us pause for a moment today and make a mental note of all those blessings for which we can be thankful.

How is your health? You have a few minor complaints? Well, thank God they're not major. If you're reading this, you're still here. You can probably think of at least one person who isn't around this year. (If you can't,)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

sounds, read the newspaper with two good eyes (or even one) - praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't. (Say a prayer for those who have perished from natural causes, fire, flood, earthquake or war.)

How's your "pocketbook"? Hmm? You're not alone. But many people in much of the world are a lot poorer

and have far less hope than we have in America.

Are you lonely? Well, the way to have a friend is to reach out to someone and try to be a friend. If nobody calls you, call someone. Go out of your way today to do something nice for another person. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern - concern for fair treatment under the law. Our country may not be a rose garden, but it is far from a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can worship in the church of your choice (or not worship at all if that's your choice), cast a secret ballot, and even criticize our government without fear of retribution. And for the first time, we are living in a unipolar world free from the threat of impending nuclear disaster.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving prayer. Perhaps you will want to use it at your table tomorrow - let one of the children read it:

"O, heavenly father, we thank thee for food and remember the hungry."

"We thank thee for health and remember the sick."

"We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless."

"We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved."

"May these remembrances stir us to service."

"That thy gifts to us may be used for others, Amen."

May the spirit of Thanksgiving be shared by one and all! Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, and may God bless you and yours.

- Love, Abby

P.S. Why not invite a friend who lives alone to share a Thanksgiving meal, or better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." Try it, and let me know how your day was.

"Keepers" is a collection of Abby's most memorable - and most frequently requested - poems and essays. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Watering plants outdoors in November can cause double-takes

My neighbors apparently think there's something odd about me. As they drove slowly by I saw them talking and pointing in my direction. Then they came back by to make sure they'd seen what they thought they saw.

Sure, I was standing out in my yard with a hose in my hand in the middle of November. And I was watering plants.

The rule of thumb is that all plants need one inch of water a week to survive. Of course, none of them



Green
thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

uses as much in the cool weather as in July, but they still need water in the winter. And we've only had a little over a half inch of water all month.

We planted new grass and landscape ornamentals this summer, and

those are a little more tender than something that's been established in my neighbor's yard for five or 10 years. But it's always a good idea to make sure the root systems - especially those under the eaves - get enough water all winter.

If those roots dry out they can't deal with very cold temperatures and next spring you'll be wondering why your favorite bush "suddenly" died. Wet roots can freeze in a block of ice and be protected because that's as cold as they'll ever get, and they

won't become desiccated, either.

Another reason to make sure those deep-rooted trees and bushes get enough moisture during the months you don't normally think about watering them: Any time the soil temperature is above freezing, there is root activity. That's why trees and shrubs planted in the fall have an advantage over those planted in the spring and summer. They settle in during the winter months and gear up for a big spring growth.

Let the neighbors think you've gone around the bend. Hook the

hose back up and water those valuable ornamentals out there.

Make sure you've got several inches of mulch on the garden area, around tender perennials and the flower beds; it will hold moisture, keep the soil from blowing away in the spring, enrich the soil and make a better-textured soil for next season.

Stumped for what to give the gardeners on your Christmas list? The Magic Valley Rose Society has the answer: An auction of potted plants,

centerpieces, silk arrangements, cma-na bulbs, living Christmas trees, home made jellies, an oak wall shelf, a carpet cleaning, even a couple of pies from Sodbusters. All this takes place at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at the West-on Plaza. Tell your friends and come by for a chance to get a unique gift and help build the Commemorative Rose Garden all at once.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Letters of thanks

Twentieth Century Club appreciates help with show

The officers and members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Twentieth Century Club would like to thank everyone for their attendance at our fashion show on Nov. 10. Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Magic Valley Drug Awareness Resistance Education Program. Special thanks to:

- Fashion Crossroads, Kathy's, Peterson's Western Wear, Paris Shoe Salon, Junior Club, Bob James, Kelly Garden Center, Denise Turner (Times-News), Darlene Ryan, Jane Lloyd (Mary Kay Cosmetics), Pam Rider and Gene Staff.

JUDY SQUIRE
President
Twentieth Century Club
Twin Falls

Jerome elementary school book fair was successful

Central Elementary just completed a very successful book fair. This was an exciting experience for our students as many of them rarely have

an opportunity to browse through such an interesting assortment of materials.

A special "thanks" to Judy Neace and Susan Pyhonia for chancing this activity. Our appreciation also to Mary Baker, Nancy Beveland, Kaylene Holyoak, Robin Johns, Judy Piescott, Linda Sheswaker, Fairi Vander Meiden and Michelle Ward for their help with this activity.

Funds are being used to purchase additional materials for the library and curriculum activities for classroom use.

BETTY HYDER
Principal
Central Elementary
Jerome

Jerome annual staff gives thanks for help with dance

The Jerome High School Annual staff would like to thank the met-chants who supported the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Businesses from both Twin Falls and Jerome donated prizes to the most fun and unique dance of the year. We thank you for

your continuing support of JHS activities.

Thanks to Stephan Kavanag, Greenwood, Stone and Trainor, At-home's, TCBY, Prime Cut, Made in Idaho, Wok-n-Grill, Fiesta Time, Wild West, Vidwe, Vides West, Sidway, Haskin Robbins Z-103, Sodbuster Restaurant, Papa Kelsey's, Burger King, Cafe Ole, Mandam House, Sandpiper, Little Caesar's, Pomerelle, China Village, Seasons, Dairy Queen, Sound Sensations and Mamie Inez.

KAREN JAMES, Advisor
COLLEEN GREENWOOD, Editor
RACHELLE PRESCOTT, Editor
JHS Annual Staff
Jerome

Donation by club aids Rehabilitation Services

On behalf of everyone associated with the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, I want to thank all the members of the Twin Falls Junior Club for the donation of \$2,797.87. Everyone at MYRS was very pleased when the Junior Club agreed

to support the purchase of much needed equipment. Needless to say, we were elated when the contribution was \$1,300 more than the original pledge.

The Junior Club certainly deserves praise from all the people who benefit from its members' efforts. Thanks again for all the time and hard work it took to do the "Bite of Twin Falls" and thanks to the community for its support of this effort.

JEFFREY C. CRUMRINE
Executive Director
MYRS Inc.
Twin Falls

Boy Scouts deserve accolades for food drive

They did it again! The Boy Scouts and their leaders are to be congratulated on a great effort to gather food for the Magic Valley needy. The time and energy put into this well-organized and successful venture has paid off with thousands of food

items collected, and hundreds of families will benefit. The highest ideals of citizenship and compassion were exhibited in this event.

We at the Salvation Army thank the Boy Scouts for their hard work and the community for its generosity.

CAPT. ROGER DAVIS
Salvation Army of Magic Valley
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column

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- Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.

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Not-so-passing enthusiasms

Columnist takes over niece's interest in Wright

Don't tell me your hobby, your special interest.

You are a fan of Frank Lloyd Wright's architecture? I will deluge you with clippings from from airline magazines, postcards from towns enhanced by his buildings, notices of lectures and films about him.

You'll be sorry you mentioned I suspect that's true of my niece. She didn't realize I get totally enthusiastic about others' enthusiasms or she would not have mentioned Wright to me a few years ago.



Aging
Lucille S.
deView

By now, she has gone on to other loves while I'm steeped in the late and work of this famous man whose birth 125 years ago is being heralded nationwide.

It would be nice to see one of his houses. I've often thought with little

hope of doing so.

Then suddenly I found myself in Oak Park, Ill., where he practiced in 1889-1909, called the first golden age of his career.

I had gone to the Midwest for another purpose but made a quick detour to visit his studio-home and the Unity Temple he designed, to walk through a neighborhood sprinkled with houses in his distinctive prairie style.

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Opinion

Editorial

County commissioners make right choice on fire districts

The Twin Falls County commissioners did a smart thing in scheduling elections for separate rural fire districts for next month.

By offering a take-it-or-leave-it option to the residents of the Salmon Tract, East Fnd, Buhl and Filer areas on Dec. 15, they avoided the possibility of a deadlock that would leave large areas of rural Twin Falls County unprotected after the Twin Falls County Mutual Insurance Co. goes out of the fire-fighting business Feb. 1.

From the testimony at a series of public hearings held around the county last week, it was clear the county was slouching toward gridlock on the issue.

East Fnders favored a countywide fire district, citing the lower cost and the option of creating separate districts later if the need arose. But the sentiment was the opposite in the Buhl and Filer areas, complicated by the fact that some residents of the proposed Filer and Salmon Tract districts wanted to be annexed by the existing Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District.

By scheduling votes on individual districts, the commissioners left open the possibility that residents of the Filer and Salmon Tract districts can petition out after the districts are created.

It was deft handling on the commissioners' part of an issue that

could have plunged the county once again into paralysis by analysis.

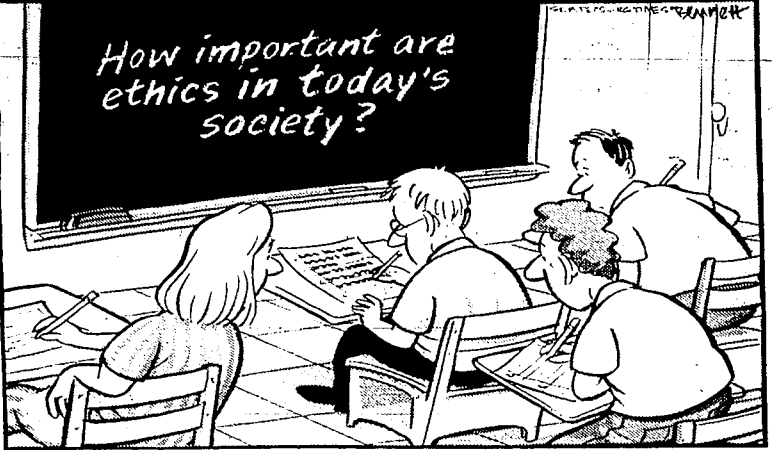
The commissioners have taken a lot of heat, some of it justified, for the county's inability to resolve issues as varied as solid waste, juvenile detention and an emergency 911 telephone system.

But the commission is really only reflecting the divisions within Twin Falls County, where dozens of competing interests are becoming increasingly assertive about issues that affect them.

It's the balkanization of a county where public officials, chosen pretty much by acclamation, used to make far-reaching decisions virtually unchallenged. It reflects changes in not only who lives here, but what they expect of their elected officials.

To a greater extent than in the past, Twin Falls County residents are insisting upon accountability and responsiveness, and that's all to the good. But they're also demanding their own way, and that's something that no county government is in a position to deliver.

None of these issues is going to be resolved unless the commissioners can forge a working consensus. On the rural fire protection issue, they've come close.



Voters put Democrats on probation

In this season of thanks, there are two things especially that we can be grateful to the voters for doing.

First, they struck a blow against gridlock in Washington and for responsible government by giving one party control of both the legislative and executive branches for the first time in 12 years. Divided government — and the finger-pointing blame game it encourages — frustrates everyone, inside and outside the Beltway. Ending it does not guarantee action, but at least it places the responsibility for what happens so clearly that those in power cannot duck and dodge.

The second thing for which we can be grateful is that when the voters decided to entrust the national government to the Democrats, they put them on clear notice that they are on probation — and if they don't deliver, their charter will be withdrawn.

Obviously, Bill Clinton, with his shaky 43 percent plurality victory, has to know that he is on trial. But equally, the members of the 103rd Congress have been given that message. One-quarter of the 435 members of the last House of Representatives and one-third of the senators up this year will not be back in January. And the victory margins of those who were re-elected were dramatically reduced.

As Charles Cook pointed out in Roll Call, the twice-weekly newspaper of Capitol Hill, those who argue that incumbents "dodged the bullet" in 1992 are misreading the returns.

Not only were more incumbents defeated in the primaries and general election than at any time since 1974, but many more than usual are sitting on shaky perches.

There are 22 new House members who won with 51 percent of the vote or less;



David S. Broder

99, with 55 percent or less; and 160, with 60 percent or less. As they look ahead to 1994, they know that the Congress must deliver — or else they may be gone.

The key test is the economy, the issue that was at the center of Clinton's campaign. Voters will also weigh how well Washington deals with the other challenges — notably health care, education and public safety — that they said were uppermost on their minds.

But the voters also sent a message that the money-saturated culture of politics and government needs to be changed, so that the parties, the Congress and the administration are more representative of the country — and more efficient in dealing with its problems. Clinton has promised to set tough ethical standards for his appointees, and the press and the public will hold him to that pledge.

Congress faces an even greater challenge, because fewer than 20 percent of the voters, in poll after poll this year, gave a thumbs-up to the way it does business.

No excuse will be accepted for leaving intact the campaign financing laws that now tilt so heavily in favor of incumbents. Common Cause reported that in 44 of the 48 most competitive House races where incumbents won, the officeholder had at least three times as much money as the challenger, having received eight times as much money from political action committees (PACs).

In eight Senate races where incumbents won by narrow margins, all eight of those

in office had at least \$1 million more than their challengers, with the advantage ranging up to \$6 million in three contests.

In the last Congress, the Democratic majorities — assured in advance that President Bush would veto their handiwork — passed a campaign finance reform bill that would have restricted the PACs and cut down the incumbents' advantages. To escape the charge of hypocrisy, they will have to pass a measure that is at least as tough on incumbents next year, when Clinton stands ready to sign it into law.

But Congress itself needs repairs. It is overly decentralized, bureaucratic and ill-adapted to the legislative challenges of the post-Cold War world. The last Congress created a bipartisan House-Senate committee on the structure of Congress, which has until next December to frame its recommendations.

It will not lack for suggestions. Last week, a pair of scholars, Thomas E. Mann of the Brookings Institution and Norman J. Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute, delivered a "tough love" report, aimed at eliminating some of the flab on Capitol Hill and at strengthening the party leadership to focus responsibility for moving the legislative agenda forward.

In January, the conservative Heritage Foundation will publish a major study of Congress, challenging the lawmakers' penchant for micromanagement of the executive branch in the interests of their own re-election campaigns.

Unless Congress steps up to the challenge of cleaning its house, the membership turnover in 1994 could be as great as this year's. Believe me, the press and the public will be keeping score.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

Clinton's military: To cut or not to cut

Unlike Jimmy Carter, who longed to bend swords into plowshares, Bill Clinton is an avowed moderate on defense. He has stated his belief in a strong military. He has even called for improved mobility and power projection.

But in tune with his party and the mood of the times, he has also promised deeper defense cuts — \$60 billion more than the slashes projected under President Bush.

Clinton faces three big problems. First, the specific cuts he proposed during the campaign do not remotely add up to the promised \$60 billion (in fact, he advocates some costly additional programs). Second, the economy is already hurting from defense reductions, and deeper cuts will tend to hurt more.

Third, while it might be possible to make the right \$60 billion in reductions over the next five years without fatally weakening our defense, it won't be easy, because the political process will tend to push the new president toward the wrong choices.

What would Clinton cut? He would reduce U.S. troops in Europe from the planned 150,000 to between 75,000 and 100,000. He would curtail funding for the Star Wars project, discarding space-based Brilliant Pebbles and focusing on limited, land-based anti-missile defenses. He would further reduce to 10 the Navy's aircraft

Patrick Glynn

carriers from the planned 12 and cap production of the B-2 bomber.

With the possible exception of the Star Wars cuts, this may not do serious harm, but it will provide no more than a fraction of the promised \$60 billion.

Moreover, Clinton would also add back programs cut by Bush: build the V-22 tilt-rotor aircraft and the (totally unnecessary) Sea Wolf attack submarine, increase spending for airlift (C-17 transports) and (presumably) fast sealift, and spend more for defense conversion and job training.

None of this is likely to aid the president in renewing economic growth. Ironically, defense cuts already helped defeat Bush by contributing to a sluggish economy.

To date Congress and the administration have trimmed more than \$380 billion from President Reagan's final five-year defense plan. This year, 138,000 men and women will be forced to leave the military, turned loose on a weak civilian economy. Next year, another 99,000 will go. And, more than 100 new weapons programs have been terminated, resulting in factory closings and loss of jobs.

But the real issue is whether further cuts will leave us with a strong defense. Clinton

has some good ideas and some not-so-good ones. But if he avoids the hard choices — keeping domestic bases open while pulling back troops from vital locations abroad; cutting operations, maintenance and training money while refusing to make hard choices on force structure; keeping open factories that produce obsolete weapons while shoring funds for new defense technologies; and raiding the defense budget for domestic programs — all of which Congress has recently attempted — we could easily find that operations like Desert Storm are no longer a real option, or could only be accomplished with a large loss of American life.

Whether we like it or not, American military strength is already declining. The question is whether, under a new president eager for change, it could dwindle to the point, as it sometimes has in the past, where we begin to lose the capacity to influence events in what remains a dangerous world. Despite the best of intentions, such as outcome will be hard to avoid.

Patrick Glynn is a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington. He wrote this article for Newsday.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walkowith Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

McRoberts says thank you

I wish to thank all of you who supported me throughout my campaign and who voted for me. Your trust and confidence is greatly appreciated.

A special thank you to my family and friends, you who wrote letters to the editor, opened your homes to me, put signs in your lawns, and contributed financially. I could not run for office without your help and continued support.

We will be faced with many serious issues this next session, as well as a change in the Legislature with new leadership and legislators. I am looking forward to the challenges and will do my best to represent you wisely and effectively.

Please contact me with concerns you have. I am here to represent you and can serve you best if I know what those concerns are.

JOYCE McROBERTS
Idaho State Senate, Dist. 22
Twin Falls

Carrier should wear helmet

After reading Sunday's "Magic Valley" section, I am writing to you. The article that upset me was "Experiences of newspaper carriers."

As coordinator of the Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and on the governor's task force for families with disabilities, my stomach went into my throat as I glued my eyes on the picture of the boys with stocking hats on, but the picture of the younger boy on his bike without a helmet and only a stocking cap to protect one of the most important parts of his body, his brain.

A bike only has to be going 3 mph and have its rider fall off and have disabilities that he or she will have for the rest of their lives. I might add not just children, but adults as well need to protect their brains; it can't be replaced. The children might be warmly dressed, but without a helmet, it's like playing with a loaded gun.

Since Christmas is almost upon us, we need to make people aware of the seriousness of not wearing a helmet. Don't get me wrong; I think it is wonderful what these paper route people do, but I have one question. What good will their route do if they receive a brain injury from not wearing a helmet?

CASSANDRA BLAKELY
Coordinator
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support
Group
Filer

Sting has dampening effect

I have seen other comments on the recent "selling alcoholic beverages to minors" sting operation conducted by the Twin Falls Police Department, but I don't think anyone is aware of the consequences of their actions.

A young single mother was caught in the sting and was summarily fired from a major local grocery store. I would guess there were

many minors who purchased alcohol that very evening, and I sincerely doubt that any of them received even a reprimand. It would seem to me that the Twin Falls Police Department would be better off catching criminals than they would be persecuting law-abiding citizens who make a simple mistake.

Additionally, this woman was a loyal employee of this major grocery store for 10 years and had even held a management position. To fire someone for making a set-up mistake is a most callous action. Perhaps it is just typical of big business that cares only about the almighty dollar and not about people.

I would like to thank both groups of people for their contribution to the Magic Valley's crime and economic problems.

ROCKIE EGENER
Filer

Conservative wants liberal view

Personally, and in business as well as professional contexts, I think of myself as very conservative.

However, in the spirit of fair play, I would like to read and listen to some of the liberal press. I'm always and constantly hearing about.

Where are they? How do they read or hear their philosophies?

When I open the editorial page, I see Will, Leshar, Kilpatrick, etc. When I turn on the radio, I get Harvey or Limbaugh. Turn on the TV (especially like public television) and get McLaughlin, Buchanan, Barnes and last, and certainly less than last, Bill Buckley.

Please enlighten me; I wish to broaden my horizons.

BILL G. MARTIN
Paul

Support Valley school bond

As parents with a child in the Hazelton Grade School and one that will be at Eden next year, we are very concerned. We have seen the shape our grade schools are in and, though they are maintained well, it is scary to think what would happen if there was a fire or some other disaster. Could our kids get out? This question haunts us everyday.

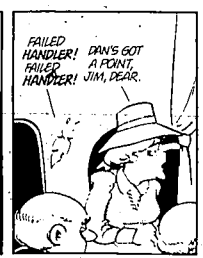
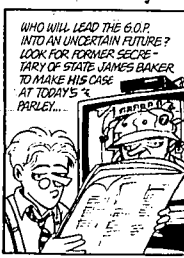
The proposal for the new kindergarten through 12th-grade school seems to us to be an economical solution to a lot of problems. A new, safe grade school and high school with the changes for the handicapped. A school we can be proud of and our concerns for our children's safety solve.

The separate wings for the grade school and high school are a good plan. A play area away from the high school students is another good feature.

Remember, a happy child will always learn more. Join us and vote yes on Dec. 4 on the Valley School District bond election.

GERALD AND SANDY GRIFFITHS
Hazelton

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Gays in Gulf War far better behaved than heterosexuals

If President-elect Bill Clinton decides to give more "study" to his campaign pledge to open the military to gays and lesbians, as he was warned to do by Sens. Sam Nunn and Robert Dole last week, a good place to start would be the police files of the U.S. Army during the Gulf War.

The Army's Criminal Investigation Division carried out hundreds of investigations of, among other crimes, homosexual activity in the ranks during Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

The files, released to me under the Freedom of Information Act along with other felony records, show there were only four cases of homosexual sodomy prosecuted during the August 1990-July 1991 deployment of more than 195,000 Army troops.

Sex among gays and lesbians didn't pose nearly the disciplinary problem that old-fashioned harassment by heterosexual men did. Army women filed at least 16 such complaints during the Gulf War, on top of the many unfilled incidents that have just begun to surface in the press.

Those allegations range from repeated unwanted sexual propositions to the uninvited fondling of breasts and buttocks by enlisted men and even officers. The incidents almost always involved coercion and threats. There were also six court-martials for rape.

How many more cases went unreported, not only in the Army but in Air Force, Navy and Marine units as well, can only be surmised. The Tailhook scandal and the testimony of enlisted women in Rep. Patricia Schroeder's House Armed Services Committee hearings last summer suggest that the figures are much higher.

What is remarkable, now that Pentagon and congressional traditionalists are raising a ruckus about the prospect of President Clinton's permitting gays in the ranks, is not only the comparatively small number of incidents of homosexual misconduct in the huge Saudi deployment. What also sets these incidents apart is that three out of the four prosecutions for sodomy involved consenting adults.

One typical incident involved two staff sergeants (all the names in the documents are blacked out for privacy reasons) in the 24th Infantry Division who sought out a dark desert bunker for sex on the night of

Jeff Stein

Oct. 6, 1990. The invasion of Kuwait was more than three months away, and the unit had drawn into a night defensive position far out in the desert. A few days later a letter that one of the men had written to his wife, confessing his liaison, somehow fell into the hands of a lieutenant, who brought it to the attention of his commanding officer.

The commander called in the two sergeants, presented the purloined letter and asked for an explanation. The men refused to talk, the CID report said, and one of the sergeants invoked his right to a lawyer. The commanding officer then turned the letter over to the staff judge advocate but otherwise took no action. With 400,000 American personnel pouring into the Gulf theater, he probably had more pressing things on his mind.

What happened next is instructive. On the night of Oct. 9, the two sergeants apparently arranged another bunker rendezvous. This time, however, the lieutenant had rounded up two non-commissioned officers for a spying party.

He ordered one of them to creep inside and find out what was going on. When the NCO reported back that it was too dark to tell, the lieutenant shouted for the two suspects to come outside. The sergeants professed their innocence to the lieutenant.

The next night, though, one of them went to his commanding officer and "volunteered he had committed the offenses as alleged but did not elaborate any further," according to the CID report. "No other comments were made," according to the report, and the sergeant again went back to duty.

Apparently, the commanding officer again failed to become sufficiently concerned, for five days later the lieutenant filed an official complaint with the CID, stating that he had witnessed the two sergeants "attempting to engage in anal sodomy."

too dark inside to see anything. The suspects, whose military records showed "no derogatory prior information," according to the CID file, again refused to talk and asked for legal counsel.

According to the sergeant's final report, "there was ineffective evidence to seek a prosecution" of the two sergeants. Upon conviction the men would at the least be given less-than-honorable discharges and could possibly face long stockade terms, sodomy being a felony under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The CID file doesn't say how the case was resolved.

One incident leading to charges of sodomy was the only reported incident involving homosexual acts among U.S. Army troops during the huge deployment of U.S. troops in the Gulf that could be described as sexual assault: A soldier was prosecuted after he knocked another man unconscious and then fell on him to perform fellatio.

And that was it; four cases of misconduct among nearly 200,000 U.S. Army personnel. More soldiers committed suicide in Saudi Arabia than were arrested for homosexual activity. Eight times as many died in traffic accidents.

If "conduct" not mere sexual orientation, should govern military fitness, as Clinton says, then it would seem that gays and lesbians who served for 11 months in the Gulf in close quarters — trenches, tanks, artillery crews, aircraft and rear offices — are much less of a disciplinary problem than heterosexual males preying on women.

Of course, it could be argued that there were relatively few homosexual incidents because the military has worked hard to keep gays out of uniform and because it has effectively prosecuted gay liaisons in the past.

But the fact that the Pentagon is still spending tens of millions of dollars on identifying gays and expelling them from the ranks suggests that the official policy of discrimination isn't terribly effective.

Jeff Stein, a former Army intelligence officer, is the author of "A Murder in Wartime: The Unfilled Spy Story that Changed the Course of the War in Vietnam" (St. Martin's Press). He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.



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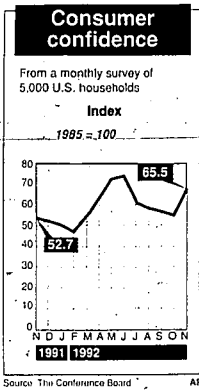
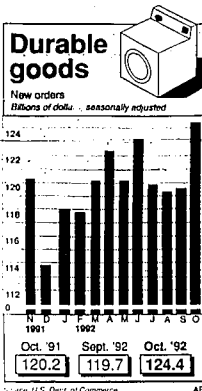
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Nation



Goods orders, confidence rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket items surged in October and the confidence of American consumers improved markedly after the presidential election, according to two economic reports Tuesday.

Orders for long-lasting durable goods, ranging from toaster ovens to industrial turbines, totaled a seasonally adjusted \$124.4 billion in October, 3.9 percent more than the month before and the biggest rise in 13 months, the Commerce Department said.

Meanwhile, the Conference Board, a business research group in New York, said its index of consumer sentiment, which was set at 100 in 1985, rose to 65.5 in November from 54.6 last month.

The Conference Board did not specifically attribute the increase to the presidential election on Nov. 3, but economists said they had little doubt that was a key factor.

"This sure adds insult to injury to President Bush," said economist Cynthia Latta of DRI-McGraw Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm. "It says to me that people are encouraged that something is going to be done. They don't know what but they feel something will be done that will improve the economy."

Economists considered both reports good news for the economy as President-elect Clinton prepares to begin his administration. And the stock market staged a moderate rally in response.

However, analysts cautioned that both reports may make economic conditions look better than they actually are. For instance, the increase in durable goods orders was concentrated in aircraft and automobiles.

Without the 20 percent surge in transportation equipment, orders would have edged down by 0.7 percent.

Also, the confidence index remained at levels typical of a lackluster economy. And respondents' expectations for the future were much more positive than their assessment of current conditions.

Because the job market remains tight, *rekindled confidence will not result in an economic boom*, but it may make people more willing to splurge a bit on Christmas shopping, said Latta of DRI-McGraw Hill.

More confidence "won't put more money into people's pockets but it might make them more willing to spend the money that's already there," Latta said.

The October increase in durable goods orders followed a 0.3 percent rise in September. Orders had fallen in August and July, risen in June and fallen in May.

Although most of the October gain came from transportation, other areas showed strength as well, including primary metals such as steel and aluminum, up 5.1 percent, and electrical equipment, up 1.5 percent. However, orders for industrial machinery were down 4.5 percent.

The highly volatile military goods sector, which overlaps the aircraft category, shot up 42 percent following a 20 percent drop the month before. Excluding defense, orders rose 2.2 percent.

Economists warned that the economy cannot depend on defense spending to throw off its sluggishness.

Non-defense capital goods, considered a good barometer of businesses' investment plans, rose 2.5 percent, but excluding aircraft they were down 2.8 percent.

In another positive sign, the backlog of unfilled orders was virtually unchanged in October at \$453 billion, after decreasing for 13 consecutive months.

Economists have been warning that the shrinking backlog — an indication that factories were having little trouble keeping up with customer demand — could lead to new layoffs.

Shipments of durable goods — defined as items expected to last three or more years — fell 0.6 percent in October to \$124.6 billion, following a 1.6 percent increase in September.

America West, other lines pare fares

NEW YORK (AP) — America West Airlines announced it will cut fares on some routes by about 30 percent for travelers who fly between Dec. 7 and Feb. 4.

American, United, Northwest and USAir said they would match the discounts in most markets where they compete with America West.

Delta Air Lines said it was monitoring the fares and would remain competitive. TWA did not return a phone call after Monday's announcement.

The non-refundable fares will be available in 475 of America West's approximately 1,000 markets and require a 14-day advance purchase. Tickets must be bought by Dec. 11.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

ISP officer receives Coast Guard citation

BOISE — Idaho State Police Sgt. David Cordova of Twin Falls has received the Coast Guard's highest lifesaving award for his heroic effort in pulling a father and his daughter from the Salmon River after their motor home ran off U.S. Highway 95 near Riggins last April.

Cordova's wife Jennice was also honored on Tuesday during ceremonies at the state Capitol.

Also present at the ceremony were Gerald Orvitt and his 11-year-old daughter Danica, who survived the accident because of the actions of Cordova and his wife.

Former Tupperware Plant will continue to be monitored

JEROME — State officials are reviewing plans to keep an eye on things now that the cleanup is complete at the former Tupperware Plant.

Over a 12-year period, plant operators dumped hydraulic oil and small amounts of organic solvents on the ground outside the plant owned by Dar Industries.

The cleanup effort began when traces of solvent were found in a well at the plant, now owned by Spears Manufacturing.

The contaminated soil has been removed, and the holes backfilled, covered and sealed, said Brian Monson, chief of the operating permits bureau of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Though the site has been cleaned up, it site must be monitored for up to 30 years to make sure no contamination has leaked into the groundwater.

But after five years the need to continue monitoring groundwater may be reviewed.

The post-cleanup plans also include maintenance of the cap over the contaminated area and a locked gate to keep people out of the area.

Officials plan a public hearing in January, including a 30-day public comment period on the proposed oversight plan.

Idaho Power Co. asks PUC to consider rate proposal

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. has asked the state Public Utilities Commission to let electric rates rise and fall with the availability of cheap hydroelectric power.

The concept called a "power cost adjustment" is not new in other areas. Idaho Power would like to implement the concept here. It means that when power production costs go down during high water years, electric rates for consumers would go down. But during drought years when energy costs from coal-fired generating plants increase, the rates would go up. Idaho Power during average water years generates about two-thirds of its power with hydroelectric plants.

The plan, say its advocates, would benefit ratepayers during high-water years. And it would protect company shareholders from the ravages of extended drought. If instituted, the annual rate would be based on a stream flow forecast and then "trued up" with actual power production costs of the preceding year.

Idaho Power would like to institute the new rate system by May. Meanwhile it has shelved a request for a permanent rate increase.

Feds must decide by Jan. 15 whether snail is endangered

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has agreed to decide by Jan. 15 whether the Bruneau Hot Spring snail should be listed as an endangered species.

The agreement marks the settlement of a lawsuit brought last summer against the Fish and Wildlife Service by the Land and Water Fund of Rockies on behalf of the Idaho Conservation League and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert.

The suit alleged that the Fish and Wildlife Service had failed to meet the legal deadline for deciding whether the snail should be listed as an endangered species.

FWS proposed listing the snail in 1985. But the Endangered Species Act requires a decision within one year to list the species or withdraw it from consideration.

It has been more than seven years for the tiny Bruneau snail, which lives in small hot springs in Owyhee County.

The major threat to the snails is the continued reduction of the hot springs that form their habitat. That reduction is blamed on a falling water table from groundwater pumping.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

E911 system on hold

Board rejects all bids for dispatch center

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

E911 in Minidoka County - B3

JEROME — Completion of the four-county enhanced 911 system will be delayed a likely three to six months after the regional board voted Tuesday night to reject all bids on a dispatch center.

But board members said at their monthly meeting that the decision will save the taxpayers money. The board plans to take new bids for a lease-purchase agreement on a building.

The regional board also voted Tuesday night to change the group's bylaws to grant a voting membership on the board to any entity that pays 25

percent, or more, into the region's coffers. The vote effectively allows the city of Twin Falls to place a voting member on the board.

The new board member must be an elected official from the city.

Board members expected to take flak over the decision to seek new bids and delay the project's start. But after weighing possible criticism against saving money, they voted to seek new bids.

"We better back off. We can save the people money in the long run,"

Lincoln County Commissioner Clarence Tews said as the board debated the decision.

The board had taken bids on a building to lease in the Jerome Industrial Park and was negotiating with an investment group called Jerome Partners II. The group would have constructed a building to serve as a dispatch center for the system.

The E-911 regional board planned to lease the building at more than \$4,000 a month for 15 years, including interest payments. After 15 years, the E-911 region could have bought the building at fair market value, said Project Manager Al Sandner.

Please see 911/B2

Non-traditional practices lie in banking future

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

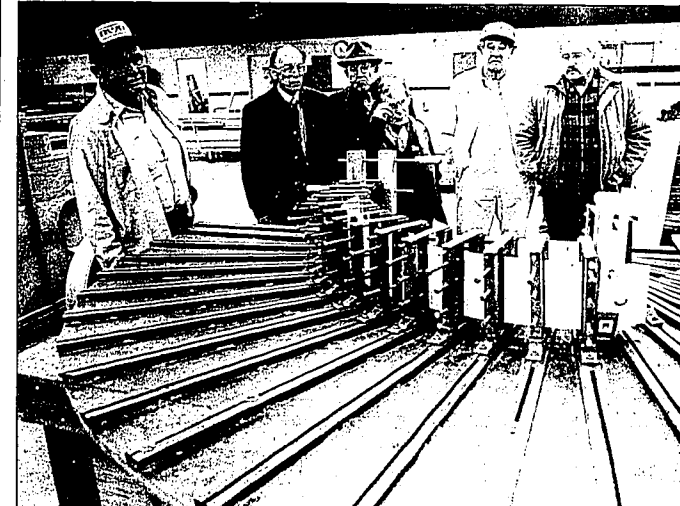
TWIN FALLS — Your neighborhood bank may look different in 2000.

A panel of banking chief executive officers said Tuesday night that banks must look at new ways to serve their customers. That means insurance and investment advice.

"I think the public would really like us to provide full financial services," said Edmund J. Keane Jr., chief executive officer of Key Bank of Idaho.

Please see BANKS/B2

Glossing over glass



Visitors at Norco Windows, Inc., group around work areas where the company's specialty wood casement windows are made. Norco held an open house Tuesday at its Twin Falls plant in honor of a newly completed, 25,000-square-foot addition to the facility. The plant currently manufactures approximately 2,000 windows per month, but the facility is being equipped to produce 20,000 windows per month if demand increases, according to Mike Ryan, purchasing manager.

Ski bums 'apple' of Ketchum's eye

By Brad Popham
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Apples Bar and Grill in Ketchum is pretty much empty except for a few regulars. But today is not like any other day at the well known hangout for Sun Valley skiers.

There is a tension in the air, an anticipation of excitement — a little like New Year's Eve in Times Square. Something's up.

Today, ski season officially starts in Sun Valley and that means business at Apples begins booming again.

Like a bear coming out of hibernation, Apples will come alive with a packed house and a full cash register. Even though the restaurant is open year-round, nothing compares to the increase in business that ski season brings, its owner and operator Chris Orr said.

Apples, which is located in the Warm Springs area at the base of Baldy Mountain

in Ketchum, is a perfect location for the winter ski crowd.

"We do an outstanding business in the winter," Orr said, adding the bar tries hard to bring in the customers in summer, as well.

"We have summer block parties sponsored by all the restaurants in the area, and we put on antique shows and things like that."

"We don't do nearly the business we do

Please see SKIING/B2

Beymer appeals denial of hydro permit

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The developer of a proposed hydroelectric project at Star Falls on the Snake River has appealed the state's denial of a water quality permit.

The state Division of Environmental Quality in October denied Bish Beymer of B&C Energy of Twin Falls a water quality certification for a proposed hydro project at historic Star Falls near Murtaugh.

Beymer could not prove that the project would not violate water quality standards, said Tim Litke, DEQ regional administrator in Twin Falls.

The appeal, however, gives Beymer the opportunity to present additional information and analysis, which DEQ will consider, Litke said. The appeal may result in a reversal of the denial.

Beymer has proposed building a 25-megawatt hydro project, including a 20-foot high and 400-foot long dam across the river just above Star Falls.

The certification is required before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission can issue a license for the project. Federal law requires that state officials certify a project will not violate state water quality standards before a license can be issued. FERC already has turned down earlier

versions of the project.

The denial said that Beymer supplied insufficient information on the proposal to allow a full evaluation of water quality problems and potential effects of the project.

The Star Falls reach of the river already violates state water quality standards with low oxygen levels, elevated temperature and algae blooms.

DEQ has scheduled an administrative hearing on the appeal for the middle two weeks in February in Boise. The hearing is open to the public.

Beymer could not be reached for comment.

Thanksgiving doesn't mean 4-day break for all

Businesses brace for Friday shopping rush

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The four-day weekend will be elusive in the Magic Valley this Thanksgiving.

Although almost everyone — including most retail and restaurant employees, will get Thanksgiving Day off — almost everyone will have to be back to work Friday.

That includes federal, state, county and most city workers, and people who work in banks and financial services and legal offices.

"It doesn't include teachers and most employees of the cities of Twin Falls and Gooding; they'll be off Friday.

open. The day after Thanksgiving, the traditional opening of the Christmas shopping season, is the busiest of the year.

Many discount stores plan early openings, and all but a few specialty stores will remain open until 9 p.m. or later.

As for Thursday, garbage collection services in Twin Falls and most other Magic Valley cities will be pushed back a day to allow workers to spend Thanksgiving with their families, and county landfills will be closed valleywide.

A few discount stores plan to open on limited schedules Thursday, but other major retailers — including the Magic Valley Mall — will be closed.

Free dinners to be provided

Free turkey-and-the-trimmings dinners will be served at a number of places around the Magic Valley Thursday.

In Twin Falls, the Salvation Army and the soup kitchen at St. Edward's Catholic Parish Hall will be open to everyone.

The Salvation Army will serve dinner at the corps center, 348 4th Ave. N., from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The agency will also deliver meals to shut-ins.

To donate food or for more information, call 733-8720.

Dinner will be served from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 7th Ave. E.

In Jerome, the Jerome Cafe, located at 628 S. Lincoln St., will serve dinner from 6 a.m. through 3 p.m.

In Burley, the Helping Hands Mission, 1250 Miller Ave., will serve dinner from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

In Rupert, the Community Oasis Outreach, located in a former LDS church at 102 2nd St., will open its doors from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3

Former Jerome commissioner takes on tasks in Blaine County

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Former Jerome County Commissioner Pam Smith, has been hired as the new administrator for Blaine County.

An Idaho native who lived in Jerome for 18 years, Smith said that her stint as a commissioner there from 1983-1987 gave her a good grounding in how county government operates.

"I have a high sympathy level," said Smith. "I know how complex the commissioner's job can be. They have hundreds of responsibilities, and it's difficult to keep track of them all. I understand the structure of county government because I've been there."

Smith will help the commissioners track county budget items, organize resources and meet and work with the treasurer and assessor when needed. "Right now I'm trying to be a thirsty sponge," Smith said. "There's a lot to know and a lot of projects to follow up on."

"Running a county is different than running a



Pam Smith
Replaces Corvin in Blaine County

business. There's a huge violin of rules that government is required to follow and a lot of hoops to jump through. Dealing with some of the older Idaho budgetary statutes is sometimes like dealing with dinosaurs."

While Smith lived in Jerome, she had a tutoring business and was the chairman of the Jerome Centennial Committee. She also helped shepherd to success a school bond to build a new elementary school in the city.

Smith was the first woman county commissioner elected in Jerome. "There were only about eight women commissioners in the state then," she said. "The other 132 were men."

She and her husband, Steve, a senior partner in Smith Cook and Co., accounting firm, moved to Blaine County several months ago to spend more time in the mountains and to help with the firm's office here.

Smith replaced county administrator, Chuck Corvin, who retired after nine years of service.

The position pays an annual salary of \$29,000.

Public comment sought on buffer situation

The Times-News

GOODING — County officials are inviting public comment today on regulation of buffer areas surrounding Gooding, Wendell and Bliss.

Transitional areas — formerly called impact areas — surrounding these cities have been returned to county control from city control.

"Hagerman still has its impact area, but the other cities no longer have impact areas to protect the

city," said Judy Daubner, administrator of the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission. "So the county has taken these areas back, and we're rezoning them as transitional areas."

At the public hearing today, to be held at the courthouse at 4 p.m., the county commissioners will review the zoning plan that Daubner and her committee have worked on for two years. If the new setback distances, special use permit requirements and other regulations

are agreeable to the public, the plan will be adopted, Daubner predicted. She said the transitional areas act as a buffer between city residents and agricultural or industrial operations.

No new confinement feeding operations will be allowed in these areas, but existing ones will be allowed to remain, Daubner said. The county-controlled transitional areas have been reduced in size from the impact areas formerly controlled by the cities, she said.

Death notices

Richard G. Berkenmeier

PATIL — Richard G. Berkenmeier, 67, of Paul, died Monday, Nov. 23, 1992, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Greg Rogers officiating.

Laura Fellows

JEROME — Laura Fellows, 71 of Jerome, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1992, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

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

Ruth Tuttle

ALBION — Ruth Tuttle, 71, of Albion, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1992, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Phil Hilliard officiating.

Funeral will be at the Albion Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

William F. Anderson, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Opal May Kohler, of Bellevue, memorial service 11 a.m. today, Community Baptist Church, Hailey, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Iris P. Hostetter, of Filer, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Pearl Evangeline Jones, of Buhl, visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Motter's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Ruth M. Wendt, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Harry T. Johnson, of Heyburn, 1 p.m. Friday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Services

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Timothy Ford, Hodie Hamilton, Levi Thomas, Jena Ure and Calvin Wong, all of Twin Falls; Jennifer Baird and Marjorie Schmidt, both of Jerome; Beverly Campbell and Bernadette Smith, both of Buhl; Julia Fabella of Wendell; Leisa Jeffries and Carlyne Woolf, both of Gooding; Michael Ketterling of Rupert; Kathie Panther of Winnemucca, Nev.; and Jeremiah Sage of Shoshone.

Released

Sandra Caraway, Mary Carol Flores, Daniele McKivren, Helen Petersen and Ada Robinson, all of Twin Falls; C.A. Tom Brown of Rogerson; Lillian Eschbrook and Patricia Vanbeck, both of Gooding; Ramona Estrada and John Hosman, both of Jerome; Wanda Kube of Wendell; Clifist Larman of Hazelton; Kendra Phillips and San Juanita Vasquez, both of Rupert; Madlyn Shepherd of Filer; and Leo Urban of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Christine Patterson and Boyd Warwick, both of Burley; Virginia Clark and Rydell Willerth, both of Rupert; and Forest Arthur of Paul.

Released

Lupe Rico of Burley; Christine Roach and Marshall Roach, both of Lynwood, Wash.; and Lee Merrill of Paul.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ty Willerth of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Christina Gordon of Heyburn.

Obituaries

David Lee McMillen

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — David Lee McMillen, 48, of Sacramento, Calif., died Nov. 15, 1992, due to injuries received from a motorcycle accident.

He was born Sept. 18, 1944, in Kimball, Neb., the son of Junior Faye and Leona Elnor McMillen. He moved to the Twin Falls area in 1948. He was a 1964 graduate of Valley High School. He was the owner of Dave's Texaco in Twin Falls and did some farming in the Edon and Hazelton areas. He was also the owner of E-Z Electronics and had several patents. In 1986, he moved to Sacramento and drove a truck for Salway.

He is survived by his wife, Michele Smith; and a son, Patrick, both of Sacramento, a daughter, Wondy Anderson and son, Rodney, both of Hazelton, stepsons, Layne and Gregory; a brother, Harlin of Twin Falls; a sister, Mary Russo of New Jersey; and two

grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral was held Thursday, Nov. 19, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, followed by burial at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Brian C. Allred

BURLEY — Brian Chase Allred, 5-year-old son of Kevin Bryce and Brenda Giessmann Allred of Burley, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1992, at his home of an extended illness. He was born Nov. 13, 1987, in Twin Falls. Brian had resided throughout his life in Burley. Despite his two-year battle with cancer, Brian lived life to the fullest. He lived two lives, one of courage and strength while being treated for his illness in Salt Lake City, Utah, and the other of character while at home in Burley.

He was interested in dinosaurs, nature, fishing and hunting for insects and bugs. He enjoyed music, had a good sense of humor

and found joy in everything. He will be greatly missed.

Survivors include his parents, and his paternal grandparents, Bryce and Madona Allred, all of Burley; and his maternal grandmother, Mary Harrison of Wichita, Kan. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, an uncle and his great-grandparents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 27, 1992, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th St. and Armo, with the Rev. Stephan W. Ross officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Primary Children's Medical Center, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City UT 84158-0249.

Craig: Agreement in principle necessary for wilderness bill

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig says there will have to be agreement on the principles involved before there can be any progress toward designating specific acreage or areas in a new Idaho wilderness bill.

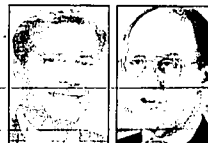
Those principles include water rights and "release" language, clearing roadless areas for future multiple-use without endless rounds of appeals and delays, Craig told a news conference Tuesday.

Without agreement in principle, it will be hard to come up with an Idaho wilderness bill, Craig said.

"It has to be done outside the politics of the day or it won't be done," he said. "If we can't agree on core issues, there won't be a bill."

Craig plans a conference of Idaho leaders in January to start working on those principles.

Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho,



LaRocco

plans a series of "town meetings" next month to gather input. LaRocco has promised to get an Idaho wilderness bill together by the end of March, but Craig said that may be impossible.

He said he will send staffers to participate in LaRocco's meetings next month.

Craig also doesn't agree that LaRocco, who will be the only Idaho Democrat in a new

Democratic administration and Congress, will be in control of the Idaho wilderness legislation. "I don't see that at all," he said. "Both sides must agree" — and there's no unified understanding that both of a state's senators must agree on a wilderness bill before it will be approved.

Agreement on a bill protecting the Birds of Prey Natural Area in southwestern Idaho could get expedited treatment. Separate versions cleared the House and Senate last year, but neither approval was passed by both chambers.

Craig said he and LaRocco don't have much disagreement on that proposal.

"We will bring that up immediately upon going back in session," he said.

Cash surplus increases thanks to strong sales, personal income tax receipts

BOISE (AP) — The cash surplus state officials need to base budget problems this winter continued growing in October on strong sales and personal income tax receipts.

The Andrus administration's Division of Financial Management on Tuesday estimated state revenue collections through the first four months of the budget year are running \$10.9 million over their projections.

Collections for the first third of the fiscal year totaled more than \$314 million, an increase of nearly 9.5 percent over receipts through the same period a year ago.

Administration analysts went into the current budget year on July 1 anticipating only 5.8 percent growth in revenues, and the state Legislature

wound up its deliberations last spring expecting growth to run below 5 percent.

The October performance, reinforcing optimism that Idaho's economic expansion can dramatically reduce the potential budget crunch lawmakers face next year, marked the fourth straight month that revenues have run ahead of administration benchmarks and that the size of the cash surplus has widened. It was \$8.2 million in September.

And the cash windfall based on the administration figures is on top of another \$5 million the Legislature did not expect having when it drafted the 1992-1993 state budget.

The trend also reinforced the governor's refusal to increase his

August order to reduce spending by \$6.4 million to cover a shortage at the close of the 1991-1992 budget year at the end of June. Top Republican lawmakers had urged him to quadruple the holdback amid their fears that the state could be facing a \$30 million deficit by next spring.

Sales tax collections, a strong indicator of consumer confidence in the economy, were nearly \$8 million ahead of projections and October collections alone were 13 percent higher than a year earlier.

Personal income tax receipts, which signal the underlying strength of the economy, were \$7 million ahead of projections. Last month's revenues were more than 18 percent ahead of October 1991.

911

Continued from B1

He estimated the value of a dispatch center building and land would be about \$400,000.

After originally taking bids on a building, the board learned of another lease-purchase financing method that cost less.

"We were not aware that this kind of financing option was available to us when we started. Had we known, we would have made some different decisions," Sandner said.

The counties can use a financing package with certificates of participation in which investors would buy the certificates. The counties would pay interest to the investors, but because the interest would be tax free, it would be a lower rate, said Jim Wrigley, a financial consultant with First Security Bank in Boise.

In a five-year financing plan, the

counties would pay an interest rate to investors ranging from approximately 3.3 percent to 5 percent. If the counties financed the building for 10 years, the interest would be in the 5.75 to 5.9 percent range, Wrigley said.

This financing method would be validated in court, said Rick Skinner, a Boise bond lawyer. The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District plans to use a similar financing method that must be tested in court.

Skinner estimated it would take two to three months to put together a package for the courts to look at. If the court OK's the financing method, construction could start by March.

Board members said construction could have started immediately if they had not decided to take new bids.

Sandner estimated a construction

period of three to four months. With equipment installation and testing and personnel training, it might take to be in six months for the building to be in use after construction starts, he estimated.

The E-911 region has collected approximately \$700,000 since February 1991 and could pay cash for a building. But financing the building will save on-front money and leave the district more funds to help pay for other costs as equipment, such as radios, wears out, Sandner said.

In other business Tuesday night, the board approved a consultant to help Sandner write requests for proposals for equipment and other hardware and to help with other work as it develops.

The contract totals just under \$16,000 and runs for the duration of the project, board members said.

Banks

Continued from B1

Keane and several other banking chief executive officers spoke Tuesday about the future of banking in one of the local chapters of the Bank Administration Institute.

Although they argued that banks are being over-regulated, the bankers also said that forces are driving banks into non-traditional activities.

Banks should change into "financial intermediaries for the

retirement needs of their customers," J. Pat McMurray of First Security Bank of Idaho said.

U.S. residents believe they must rely on their own money to retire. Traditional bank deposit levels are stagnating and that means banks must diversify, McMurray said. Such activities include investment advice, brokering mutual funds and insuring houses and cars.

But that won't happen if Congress continues to regulate banks with a

heavy hand while such companies as General Motors and AT&T venture into traditional banking businesses like credit cards, the bankers said.

"The problem is, we're not playing on a level playing field," Keane said.

Farmers National Bank President Ron Brown said his bank paid a \$200,000 Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. assessment this year.

"That's a helluva burden" for a small bank, Brown said.

Skiing

Continued from B1

During the ski season, but we do a pretty good trade in the off-season. There are still people coming to town to water ski, river raft and fish; so we turn our attention to them. We do OK."

New in its fifth full year of business at Apples, Orr and his partner, Tim Appleton, have no complaints.

"We like being our own boss," Orr said. "We like not having to answer to anyone, and doing things our own way."

Orr adds owning his own business is not all fun and games.

"We know times can get tough," Orr said. "But we've been there before, and feel we can handle any setbacks that might occur. We have lasted this long — we must be doing something right."

Originally from Southern California, Orr attended Boise State University and tended bar at a local restaurant for his pay. Upon graduation he decided to move to Ketchum to get some skiing in before getting on with his life.

While bartending in a Ketchum saloon, he met Appleton and together they began laying the groundwork for a bar and grill restaurant.

As early as 7:30 a.m., a fair amount of skiers will begin shuffling into Apples for breakfast today.

The lifts on Baldy Mountain begin running at 9 a.m., so around noon

the bar and grill can expect an even bigger crowd.

Around dinner time, skiers will pack the bar again.

And, one day before the busiest season of the year, Orr jokingly admits, "I don't know how it ever got this far. One thing led to another, and here we are."

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THAT'S SOMETHING NEW... A THANKSGIVING CLAUSE!

RING THE DRUMSTICK!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

MISS WORMWOOD, MI PAD SAYS WHEN HE WAS IN SCHOOL, THEY TAUGHT HIM TO DO MATH ON A SLIDE RULE

HE SAYS HE HASN'T USED A SLIDE RULE SINCE, BECAUSE HE GOT A FINE-BUCK CALCULATOR THAT CAN DO MORE FUNCTIONS THAN HE COULD FIGURE OUT IF HIS LIFE DEPENDED ON IT

GIVEN THE PACE OF TECHNOLOGY, I PROPOSE HE LEAVE MATH TO THE MACHINES AND GO PLAY OUTSIDE

MY BILLS ALWAYS DIE IN SUBCOMMITTEE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MA, DO TURKEYS HAVE A TAIL THAT FRAYS OUT IN THE BACK?

DO THEY STRUT A LOT?

DO THEY COME IN BRILLIANT BLUE AND GREEN HUES?

HEAVENS NO.

OH, OH... THE OLD MAN 'IS PLUCKING A PEACOCK!

Garfield By Jim Davis

ON THIS BEACH YOU HAVE BORN NUTS, BEACH BOMS...

I TOUCHED SEAWEED!!

AND SAND DWEEBS

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

WASN'T HE A CUTE BABY? LOOK WHAT CUTE BABIES YOU TWINS WERE, TOO!

LOOK AT CHIP! HA HA!

HERE'S TRIXIE WHEN SHE WAS JUST BORN!

WASN'T SHE TINY?

HEY!

I WAS A CUTE BABY, TOO!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I NOTICED SEVERAL PEOPLE WERE ASLEEP DURING YOUR SERMON, PAPER

YOU'LL NEVER SEE THAT DURING ONE OF MY SPEECHES!

TRUE, BUT THEN AGAIN, IN THE CHURCH IT'S NOT PUNISHABLE BY DEATH

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

HELGA SAID I WAS OVER THE HILL AND I SAID, 'I'M NOT OVER THE HILL!'

MAYBE SHE THINKS I'M OVER THE HILL, BUT I'M NOT OVER THE HILL!

SHUT UP!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

DUE TO THE SHORTAGE OF GREEN PAPER, COMPANY MEMOS WILL BE ON PINK...

...YELLOW PLATON ORDERS WILL BE ON BLUE... JUST REMEMBER, PINK IS GREEN

SIGN MY NAME AND DISTRIBUTE COPIES TO ALL PERSONNEL

OOPS! I MADE A MISTAKE. I TYPED 'GEN. HALLFRACK, U.S. BARMY.'

LEAVE IT

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I R S

PAY TAXES HERE

I USED THE "SHORT" FORM BECAUSE I'M SHORT ABOUT SEVEN HUNDRED BUCKS.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

...SO, THEN THE FARMER SAYS, 'THAT HAS NO DONKEY, THAT HAS MY WIFE!'

OH... WAS THAT THE PUNCH LINE?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

EVERYONE'S LOOKING AT ME, LIZ.

IGNORE THEM. FACT COOL.

HEY, DAWN! LOOKING GOOD, MARY!

I HATE THIS HAIRCUT, CANDACE.

IT LOOKS GROSS. I WISH YOU HADN'T TALKED ME INTO IT.

...LUSH I WASN'T SO PERSUASIVE!!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WANT TO TRY OUT A NEW RECIPE FOR THE GEEB?

SURE, WHAT COULD IT HURT?

WE JUST FOUND OUT WHAT IT COULD HURT

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Confession time, Mona: I've fed you astray.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WELL THEN, WHY DON'T WE GET A DISHWASHER THAT WILL DO CLOTHES, TOO?

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

I can't stir this any more, Mommy — my hand is gettin' dizzy.

ACROSS

- 1 Athletic group
- 5 Assists in a crime
- 6 Actor
- 10 Jason's ship
- 15 Artistic category
- 16 Soft drink
- 17 Mythomaniac
- 18 Durdoned
- 19 Consumar-
- 20 Sufferer
- 21 Sufferer
- 22 Sufferer
- 24 Emote
- 25 Porch
- 26 News item
- 30 Helicopter blades
- 34 Cuckoo
- 35 Auto styli
- 37 Film
- 38 Make a package
- 40 Walk off
- 42 Good review
- 43 Cables
- 45 Dances
- 47 Danson of TV
- 48 Extra supplies
- 50 The whole
- 52 Dish of onions
- 54 Night before a holiday
- 55 Navajo
- 58 Make ready
- 62 Pod occupants
- 63 Leg bone
- 65 Goal of love
- 66 Small cut
- 67 Hopping
- 68 Goals
- 69 Shade trees
- 70 Tasio or small
- 71 Narrow band

DOWN

- 1 Powder base
- 2 Hand take
- 3 Lab get
- 4 Human being
- 5 Shining broadcast
- 6 Lima or lava
- 7 Terminate
- 8 Give medical aid
- 9 Certain student
- 10 Statuo maker
- 11 Sit for an artist
- 12 Pub drinks
- 13 Old sailors
- 14 Exports
- 23 Spaco
- 25 Broke suddenly
- 26 Crisis
- 27 Take out stitches
- 28 Climbing plant
- 29 Roman date
- 31 Egg-shaped
- 32 Metal fastener
- 33 Run-down
- 36 Sign style
- 39 Keeps on
- 41 Able to read and write
- 44 Char slightly
- 46 Kind of broadcast
- 49 Lists of candidates
- 51 State again
- 53 Existing
- 55 Church section
- 56 VaVoy
- 57 Injure
- 61 Being
- 64 Franklin or Verdon
- 66 Merry play

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, a perfectionist, often your own most severe critic. You have many ways to go. Focus on freedom, humor, curiosity, added recognition in connection with art, creative endeavors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Where previously there was "no exit" you now have "many ways to go." Focus on freedom, humor, curiosity, added recognition in connection with art, creative endeavors.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Gain indicated through utilization of words, verbal or written. Material previously hidden comes to your attention. You're in position to "blow the whistle." Some litigation has been judged. Discontent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Favor returned - beautiful flowers, gifts "appear" at doorstep. Sagittarius-Aries continues to highlight partnership, cooperative efforts, unmet recognition, marriage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick beyond the immediate, give credence to "intuitive flash." Coworker says, "I can't tell all but you are due for pleasant surprise." Love relationship will be met to test. Paces involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Create juicy sites. You could be power behind the throne. Emphasis on promotion, leadership, added recognition, marked increase in income. You'll be dealing with impulsive member of opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Status quo will not suffice. Breakthrough comes by attention. Spotlight on basic values, property, storability ability. Overseas journey is "processed."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sensitivity, endurance, courage of convictions, willingness to risk, fresh start in different direction. Scenario highlights love, speculation, offer impossible to resist.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unorthodox, unorthodox, times, decisions. Female family member declared. I want more recognition and affection. Missing article will be located.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle remains high, judgment and definition prove accurate. Circumstances like sudden, dramatic turn in your favor. Those who "counted you out" are in for rude awakening. Gemini involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Individual, previously involved, declares, "I always knew you would emerge victorious!" Focus on mystery, intangible, ability to put forth program.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although desire to make purchase involving art, property failed to materialize there will be additional opportunities brought you by the saying, "It all happened for the best." Virgo represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be told, "I never knew you had such a beautiful voice!" Focus on music, rhythm, color coordination, domestic adjustment.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ARCB PILLBS CHUB
COLA AREEL HERE
HOUR RANGE ALGA
EMBRASED BURMER
LIVES AILA
MORSEL BLISSFUL
ABHOR FLINT APO
LEON BRING PUPA
LEO MAINE MINED
SIE SAVED CIGARS
LIVES AILA
CRAVES WORKADAY
RODE ORATE YARA
AMER UNITE ITEM
GENE TALON NESS

Husband, wife businesses growing

Fastest growing sort of small-business is the husband-and-wife collaboration. So report those who understand what they're looking at when they open the Statistical Abstract.

More than half of the U.S. accountants are women.

The Roe River near Montana's Great Falls was only 201 feet long at last measure of record. If you can come up with a shorter river than that world-wide name it.

Q. Is it possible for a woman to give birth to a deaf ape?
A. Definitely, say the sperm-bank medics. They don't say "conceive," please note.

Credit one Queen Margaret of Scotland with this one: In 1288, she directed her Parliament to decree that in a Leap Year any woman could propose to any man. And no man could refuse unless he already was engaged. If the historical foot notes have it right, a lot of quick deals were made between men and women in the last few days before the Leap Year.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

If you want a ton of milk a day, get 60 cows.

Breakfast wasn't always a ham-and-eggs deal. Not even a cereal-and-coffee deal. Four hundred years ago, it was just a snack. Any snacker of yesterday's leftovers. Whatever could break the overnight fast.

The attorney who fails to appear in court on the scheduled day risks much, evidently. That's one reason clients sue their lawyers for malpractice. It's also one reason why some seasoned judges have told practitioners, in effect: If you realize liquor is going to be your problem, either give it up together or get out of the profession.

Q. All the serious actors want to play "Hamlet." Why?
A. It's the longest role - 1,422 lines - in any of Shakespeare's plays.

POOR

Briefly

Plan to protect desert island in motion

LEWISVILLE — Jefferson County residents are organizing to protect an island of desert irrigated farmland that the federal government wants to exchange for acreage to the northeast.

The Bureau of Land Management is contemplating the trade of 1,300 acres known as the Lewisville Knolls for 1,300 acres of private property in Island Park. But farmers, hunters, and others are intent on keeping the knolls in public hands.

The area offers nearby recreation for the Lewisville and Rigby areas. It provides habitat for pheasants, gray partridge, deer, reptiles, rabbits and hawks, and has volcanic caves.

Trade opponents have already met with their county commissioners, and Bramwell has brought Republican Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig into the fray.

Don Watson, BLM resource area manager, said he was in the early stages of the land swap when his phone started ringing with calls from angry residents.

Boise National Forest timber sales climb

BOISE — The Boise National Forest will increase its timber sales for 1992-1993 by more than 150 percent because of salvage efforts on last summer's 260,000-acre Foothills Fire.

And Gov. Cecil Andrus said Tuesday's announcement that the timber sale target in the Boise will jump from 80 million to 220 million board feet should substantially ease the tight timber supply Idaho might be facing because other national forests in Idaho continue falling far short of the annual sales targets.

"This will go a long way toward helping them catch up," the governor said after Boise National Forest Supervisor Steve McCreary said the 130 million extra board feet of fire-killed timber should be completely under contract by March.

McCreary said the sales plan was expedited, with the cooperation of the Fish and Game Department and environmental groups like the Idaho Conservation League, to ensure the timber would still be of some value.

INEL construction firm settles complaint

POCATELLO — A construction contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has agreed to settle a sex discrimination complaint by paying five former female employees just over \$29,000 combined.

But former state Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley, who represents three of the five women, said Kiewit-Construction Co. of Omaha is not offering enough.

"The women I represent have rejected that amount as being inadequate," Huntley said, and their claim will go to trial.

The women sued Kiewit in July, alleging sexual harassment at an INEL work site after they were fired from their laborer jobs. At that time, Huntley said Clara Kruger, 36, of Shelley; Kelly Bullock, 29, of Pocatello, and Sheila McCormick, 31, of Idaho Falls, were seeking damages totaling more than \$150,000 each.

Resentencing hearing for Lankford set

GRANGEVILLE — A resentencing hearing for convicted murderer Bryan Lankford will be held in Boise next year rather than in Grangeville.

During a hearing last Thursday at the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise, 2nd District Judge Ronald Schilling heard oral arguments for several resentencing motions. Schilling will make written decisions on those motions later, but decided to move the hearing to Boise from Grangeville, where it was originally scheduled.

The hearing will begin Jan. 4 at the penitentiary.

Tribe files challenge to gaming law

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee has formally filed a constitutional challenge to the newly-passed anti-gaming amendment.

The petition, filed with the Idaho Supreme Court Monday, filed the tribe's promise to once again challenge the casino-gaming ban on the grounds it raised prior to the Nov. 3 election.

The Supreme Court dismissed that earlier attempt, indicating it was premature. But now that voters have approved the ban, the tribe has taken advantage of what is viewed as the high court's invitation to try again.

Tribal leaders are claiming the state ignored the issue of reservation gambling when it explained the history and purpose of the amendment to voters. It wants the court to declare the amendment null and void.

State lawmakers met in special session in late July to submit the casino-gaming ban that was prompted by Idaho tribes taking the initial steps

to expand reservation gaming operations beyond bingo. The campaign for the ban came as the state continued negotiating with the tribes on a federally mandated regulatory compact governing tribal casinos.

Under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, tribes contend they have the right to offer casino games because the state has a lottery and allows parimutuel betting — both in the game federal class as blackjack, slots and dice. Ban supporters maintain the tribes can only duplicate the specific games already allowed in the state.

The tribe contends the ballot explanation of the amendment misled voters because it made no mention of reservation gambling even though that has been the focus of the debate.

It also claims the explanation was misleading because it cites a longstanding state policy against casino gaming that really does not exist.

The amendment actually involved four specific questions that should have been voted on individually, the tribe argued.

Attorney General Larry Echols' office has said the tribe's arguments fly in the face of the state's law and historical precedent.

Earlier, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe filed with U.S. District Court alleging the state had created bad faith in its compact negotiations.

Nez Perce tribal leaders may follow the same course. But the negotiations with the state did not run through mid-January. Until that federal deadline occurs, the tribe will lack a strong case for claiming the jurisdiction of the federal court.

"This is the situation where there is very clear jurisdictional authority for the state court," said Douglas Nash, the Nez Perce Tribes chief legal counsel.

"This particular issue, we feel, is a three-dollar issue that must be decided also. And it is a political and legally separate from the scope of the gaming issue like the Coeur d'Alene Tribe is pursuing in federal court."

Panel carves state Medicaid plan

BOISE (AP) — A special committee says the Legislature should consider requiring poor and disabled Medicaid patients to pay part of their medical bills.

The "co-payment" idea is one of more than two dozen possible ways the Legislature can help address the financial problems of next year's Medicaid program, the Legislative Special Committee on Health Care said Monday.

"It doesn't mean we will adopt everything that's in here," said Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the committee. "Some of them won't work, and some of them won't."

Even if people on Medicaid contributed in 50 cents or \$2 toward the cost of a doctor's visit, that would help reduce the burden on the program, McRoberts said. Now, Medicaid pays the entire cost of such visits.

Medicaid, a public health insurance program, faces a \$14 million shortfall in state funding this year — and additional financial problems next year unless something is done.

At stake is health care for more than 70,000 Idahoans on Medicaid.

At a meeting Monday in Boise, the 10 legislators who make up the health-care committee unanimously



McRoberts

approved sending all the recommendations to the full Legislature, which will meet early in January.

The recommendations were the result of three months of work by a special task force. The task force was appointed by the legislative committee and headed by former state lawmaker Brent Bruckson of Boise.

In addition to the fiscal 1994 recommendations, the committee unanimously agreed to push for funding instead of cuts to help make up this year's shortfall.

"The shortfall is definitely going to occur, and unless we face that, we are going to have problems," said Rep. Thomas Laetscher, R-Idaho Falls.

When the Legislature meets, the committee's recommendations will provide a starting point for what could be a very lively discussion, said Rep. Millie Hamlin, D-Pocatello.

Most lawmakers worry Health and Welfare Department programs like Medicaid will steal money needed

for education, she said.

She is concerned about that, too. But, she said, access to health care is becoming more of a front-burner issue because it is affecting more and more people.

The committee also said the state needs to improve health-care benefits for small companies' employees.

The Legislature committee approved a proposal giving small employers guaranteed access to affordable, basic health insurance for their workers.

Small-business owners have complained in the past that they can't afford to provide insurance because it costs too much.

No employer cost information was included in the draft report presented Monday.

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- R** - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
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	<p>CANDYMAN (R) DAILY 9:15</p>	<p>THE BODYGUARD [R]</p>	<p>MALL CINEMA 140 Main Avenue Twin Falls, Idaho</p>
	<p>A Francis Ford Coppola Film</p>	<p>Never let her out of your sight. Never let your guard down. Never fall in love.</p>	<p>"A WILDLY ROMANTIC MASTERPIECE"</p>
	<p>BRAM STOKER'S Dracula [R]</p>	<p>NOW SHOWING! DAILY 7:00-9:30 THUR 4:30-7:00-9:30 FRI-SUN 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30</p>	<p>"HOLY COW! IT'S BIGGER & BETTER, FINER & FUNNER THAN THE FIRST!"</p>
	<p>DAILY 7:00-9:30 THUR 4:30-7:00-9:30 FRI-SUN 4:30-7:00-9:30</p>	<p>HOME ALONE 2 [PG]</p>	<p>A Francis Ford Coppola Film BRAM STOKER'S Dracula</p>
	<p>Passenger 57 [R]</p>	<p>RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT [R]</p>	<p>"THE BEST FILM OF THE YEAR."</p>
	<p>WED 6:45-7:45-9:45 THUR-SUN 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45</p>	<p>WED 4:30-7:00-9:30 THUR-SUN 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30</p>	<p>Aladdin [G]</p>
	<p>Mighty Ducks (PG) WED 5:45-7:45 THUR-SUN 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45</p>	<p>THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS DANIEL DAY-LEWIS [R]</p>	<p>Our Disney PICTURES presents</p>
	<p>Pure Country (PG) Wed 4:25-6:45-9:05 THUR-SUN 2:05-4:25-6:45-9:05</p>	<p>WED 5:15-7:30-9:45 THUR-SUN 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30-9:45</p>	<p>Aladdin [G]</p>
	<p>UNDER SIEGE [R]</p>	<p>JOHN MALKOVICH GARY SINISE OF MICE AND MEN</p>	<p>WED 5:20-7:00-8:40 THUR-SUN 12:15-1:40-3:20-5:20-7:00-8:40</p>
	<p>9:45 ONLY</p>	<p>WED 4:25-6:45-9:05 THUR-SUN 2:05-4:25-6:45-9:05</p>	<p>Aladdin [G]</p>
	<p>KEVIN COSTNER WHITNEY HOUSTON</p>	<p>THE BODYGUARD</p>	<p>HOME ALONE 2 [PG]</p>
	<p>Never let her out of your sight. Never let your guard down. Never fall in love.</p>	<p>WED 4:55-7:20-9:45 THUR-SUN 2:30-4:55-7:20-9:45</p>	<p>HOME ALONE 2 [PG]</p>
	<p>THE BODYGUARD</p>	<p>HOME ALONE 2 [PG]</p>	<p>HOME ALONE 2 [PG]</p>
	<p>NOW SHOWING!</p>	<p>NOW SHOWING!</p>	<p>NOW SHOWING!</p>
	<p>THE BODYGUARD</p>	<p>HOME ALONE 2 [PG]</p>	<p>HOME ALONE 2 [PG]</p>
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	<p>THE BODYGUARD</p>	<p>HOME ALONE 2 [PG]</p>	<p>HOME ALONE 2 [PG]</p>
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	<p>THE BODYGUARD</p>	<p>HOME ALONE 2 [PG]</p>	<p>HOME ALONE 2 [PG]</p>
	<p>NOW SHOWING!</p>	<p>NOW SHOWING!</p>	<p>NOW SHOWING!</p>
	<p>THE BODYGUARD</p>	<p>HOME ALONE 2 [PG]</p>	<p>HOME ALONE 2 [PG]</p>
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Idaho/West

Snow storm pelts Southern Plains, closes roads



The Associated Press

A powerful snow storm blew out of the Rockies and pummeled the Southern Plains on Tuesday, closing hundreds of miles of highways. In Amarillo, Texas, 200 vehicles were involved in an early-morning pileup on snow-covered Interstate 40, with no reports of deaths, police said.

Two motorists were killed in weather-related traffic accidents Tuesday elsewhere in the Texas Panhandle. The storm also was blamed for the death of an 11-year-old girl in a Colorado sledding accident. Since Saturday, violent weather has accounted for the deaths of 25 people in the South and Midwest.

Interstate 40 was closed for 175 miles in Texas from the Oklahoma Postal Service suspended residential deliveries; flights were delayed at Amarillo International Airport. At midnight, at least 9 inches of snow was reported at Hereford; and a 30-mile stretch of U.S. 60

'It's kind of hard to tell just how much snow we have had, the wind is blowing so hard.'

— Texas County, Okla., Sheriff Arnold Peoples

from Hereford to Clovis, N.M., was closed because of zero visibility.

In the Oklahoma Panhandle, the National Weather Service warned motorists of the "life-threatening situation if your car or truck becomes stranded" because of the combination of drifting snow and sub-zero wind chill readings.

"It's kind of hard to tell just how much snow we have had, the wind is blowing so hard," said Sheriff Arnold Peoples of Texas County, Okla. "I would venture to say we've had 5 to 6 inches. We have lots of vehicles off in ditches. We're working the highways, trying to get ev-

erybody up and into town." Near-blizzard conditions were expected to spread eastward as the storm moved out of the Panhandle, forecasters said.

Colorado was busy digging out of the storm that left up to a foot of snow Monday; many schools remained closed. At Denver's Stapleton International Airport, the average flight delay improved to a half-hour to 1½ hours, compared with 1½ to two hours Monday.

The northern edge of the storm brought heavy snow and freezing drizzle that closed schools in western Nebraska.

Judge ousted from case

McCALL (AP) — A hearing for two Boy Scout officials charged with child abuse for disciplining a Boy Scout at a camp last summer has been postponed after the judge was disqualified.

Scoutmasters Timothy Williams, 43, Middleton and Richard Hammond, 41, Caldwell, were scheduled for a court appearance Monday before 4th District Judge Darla Williamson.

But their attorneys filed a motion to disqualify the judge. The hearing was postponed indefinitely until a new magistrate is appointed.

Penney Wentland scrapes ice from the windshield of her car Tuesday morning in Denver.

State may investigate sheriff

DRIGGS (AP) — The Teton County Commission has asked Attorney General Larry Echols to investigate Sheriff Kim Cooke after a recently fired deputy accused him of breaching ethical and professional law enforcement standards.

County Clerk Ansa Drake said Cooke and former deputy James Dewey fought an investigation during a closed-door session with commissioners this week. Cooke fired Dewey last Saturday.

Mike Kane of the attorney general's criminal division said on Tuesday that if the allegations are serious enough, an inquiry could begin by the end of the week.

"A person's character has been attacked, and we know he's a good man," Commissioner Keith Kunz said. "We want this cleared up settled."

The call for an investigation comes after months of tension in the sheriff's office that began when one of

Cooke's deputies decided to run against him. Cooke lost the primary election to Deputy Ryan Kaufman but won the general election as a write-in candidate.

Dewey's firing and the resignation of Kaufman a day earlier left Cooke with just one deputy to patrol the 450-square mile county. Deputy Bryan Bird, who admitted he was looking for another job as well, said services are stretched thin and it may take several weeks to hire replacements.

Dewey claimed Cooke violated the law enforcement code of ethics by running the office unprofessionally and taking personal financial advantage of it. He said his oath as a law enforcement officer prevented him from working for Cooke and said he was fired after telling Cooke he was not sure he could support him as sheriff.

"I told him I didn't know unless we had an outside investigation," Dewey said.

Controversial novelty store burns

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Arson was suspected as the cause of a two-alarm fire that destroyed the Erotic Boutique, a fire investigator said Tuesday.

The clothing and novelty store has been the subject of an ongoing controversy involving a city adult-business code since it opened in September. Opponents have picketed outside the business, which sells lingerie, novelties and sex videos and magazines.

The blaze reported late Monday night destroyed the top floor of the two-story building, which housed two apartments, city Fire Marshal Harry Miller said. Two tenants were apparently not home when the fire was reported, he said. The first floor, which housed the business, suffered extensive fire, smoke and water damage.

"The business is totaled," Miller said.

Miller said the blaze was being investigated as arson because it apparently started on the exterior of the two-story building by a storage area. Authorities were investigating whether an accelerator such as gasoline may have been used to fuel the fire.

Investigators had no suspects, Miller said it wasn't known if the fire was related to the citizen protests at the north Spokane business.

Building owner Marco Barbanti said he had no idea what caused the

fire. Firefighter Mike Rabel was injured when ceiling material fell on him. Miller said Rabel was being treated at Deaconess Medical Center. His injuries were not life-threatening, Miller said.

After the store opened, city officials said they would enforce a 1988 anti-pornography ordinance for the first time.

They contended the business should be shut down on grounds it violated an ordinance barring sales of pornography within 750 feet of a residential area.

But a hearing examiner ruled last week that the city failed to prove the store sold enough pornographic material to classify it as an adult business.

High court to Orr: No more complaining

BOISE (AP) — A defendant can't appeal over jury instructions when he originally asked for those instructions, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Tuesday unanimously rejected a bid from convicted slayer Dennis Orr for a new trial on grounds that the jury was improperly instructed.

Orr was convicted of first-degree murder in Idaho County and sentenced to 25 years in life in prison. Orr was convicted of using a shotgun to kill Joe Tucker, described as his

drug supplier in Illinois, on a trip to Idaho.

Orr's bid for a new trial said 12 jury instructions were "biased and misleading."

But the Supreme Court said Orr's attorney requested more than half of the jury instructions, and he can't later complain about them, even if they are not a correct statement of the law.

Orr also complained that he received a harsher sentence because he withdrew a his negotiated plea to second-degree murder and went to trial

on the first-degree murder count.

The Supreme Court said once a plea-bargain agreement has been withdrawn, the defendant can be held for trial on the original charge and is subject to a sentence more severe than contained in his plea-bargain agreement.

In another decision released Tuesday, the Supreme Court ruled against Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association in its efforts to recover the value of a potato crop consigned for sale by a debtor.

Inefficient wells cost Idahoans

BOISE (AP) — Tests at 114 locations indicate Idaho's water users are wasting at least \$1 million a year by operating inefficient well pumps.

Department of Water Resources energy specialists tested 448 pumps and found the average municipal pump is only about 56 percent energy efficient.

"We calculate the average municipal pump we tested could save taxpayers about \$1,000 per year in energy costs just by increasing its efficiency to a reasonable level of 70 percent," said Scott King, department water resource engineer.

Efficiency levels ran from zero to 70 percent in the pumps tested. Pumps rated at a zero efficiency level were running but not delivering water to the desired location.

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Rescuers find snowmobiler alive and well

HEBER, Utah (AP) — A snowmobiler missing since Sunday was rescued alive and well Tuesday, ending a massive air and ground search of northern Utah's rugged mountain meadows.

Jim Burman, 48, of Heber, was spotted by a Utah Highway Patrol helicopter at 10 a.m., less than a mile from where he was last seen on Sunday. A medical helicopter was able to land on Tower Mountain to pick up the man and fly him 15 miles northwest to Wasatch County Hospital. Burman walked in under his own power, greeted by family and friends.

He was examined and later discharged, a nursing supervisor said.

He said that after he became stranded in a blizzard Sunday afternoon, he found an old radio shack, but was unable to break in. Instead, he used the structure as a shelter from the elements and "jumped around all night to keep warm."

Ground crews, including cross-country skiers and snowmobile units, swept the area of Tower Mountain Tuesday morning after having earlier focused on the Deck Flats area, where Burman was last seen.

Burman was snowmobiling with two friends when a blizzard engulfed and separated them.

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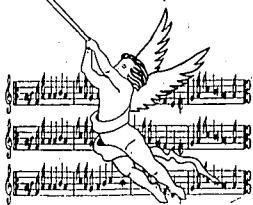
On Wednesday, December 9th, the Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities.

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

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World/Classified

Briefly

U.N. General Assembly scolds U.S.

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly on Tuesday rebuked the United States by adopting a Cuban resolution seeking the repeal of the recently expanded U.S. economic embargo against Fidel Castro's Communist state.

The vote was 99-3, with a 71 abstentions. The United States, Israel and Romania voted against it.

General Assembly resolutions do not create international laws, a power that the Security Council holds. But they are a powerful expression of the will of the international community.

Washington has maintained economic sanctions against Castro's government for more than 30 years.

France won't veto pact right away

PARIS — On the eve of a National Assembly debate on the U.S.-European farm accord, officials said Tuesday that France will not immediately veto the agreement. Farmers, who vehemently oppose the accord, kept up their protests.

The trade dispute has placed the government between politically powerful farmers and other members of the European Community, which backs the agreement.

Although the government says it stands firmly behind its farmers, officials said a veto, if carried out, would not likely take place before a world trade pact is reached.

The EC approved the accord Friday, thereby agreeing to further cuts in farm subsidies. The United States had threatened sanctions without further reductions.

Ship leaves Somalia after being shelled

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A shell struck a U.N.-chartered ship laden with food for the starving as it approached Mogadishu's port on Tuesday, sending the vessel back out to sea with its precious cargo.

No casualties were reported aboard the ship, but the incident was the latest — and one of the most serious — setbacks in an international effort to save an estimated 2 million famished Somalis.

Relief officials thought they had successfully negotiated Monday with two warlords controlling Mogadishu for four ships waiting offshore to unload desperately needed supplies.

The Red Cross on Sunday cut from two to one the number of meals it was serving to a half-million people in Mogadishu and reduced the calories of each meal from 1,200 to 600. The arrival of the relief ships would have changed that.

Chinese jet crashes, killing 141

BEIJING — Smoke was seen belching from a Boeing 737 passenger jet before it slammed into a mountain and exploded on Tuesday, killing all 141 people on board, the government said.

It was the highest death toll in an air disaster in Chinese history.

The domestic flight was headed from the southern city of Canton to the tourist town of Guilin. The crash occurred in an area famous for picturesque limestone peaks that jut above the winding Pearl River.

Most of the 133 passengers and eight crew members aboard the China Southern Airlines flight were mainland Chinese, the state-run Xinhua News Agency reported.

Compiled from wire reports

Increasing crime concerns Israel

Terrorism forces Israelis to arm themselves, but crime usually low

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The man in line at the bank has a submachine gun slung over his shoulder.

The supermarket shopper has a revolver sticking out of his trousers. Paratroopers sip beer in a cafe, assault rifles cradled on their knees.

Nobody bats an eyelid. These are everyday scenes in a country where nearly every adult male is a soldier for at least part of the year, and most fear an Arab attack.

Israel looks like one of the most armed societies in the world. Yet the rate of crime-related shootings is one-fifth the U.S. rate, and only slightly higher than relatively gun-free England.

Nonetheless, some Israelis are beginning to worry.

In September a debate broke out over gun control after a deranged man shot four women to death in Jerusalem. He was employed by a security company, and had gotten the weapon legally despite being an out-patient at the mental clinic where the shooting occurred.

Now, as a separate debate heats up over whether Israel should trade land for peace, police have told



Armed Israelis walk through Jerusalem with their children. Israelis they may not bring weapons to political rallies. Roughly one in 10 Israelis — 220,000 civilians and 250,000 soldiers and police officers — has a firearm.

If guns have become more visible in the 1990s, it is because the day-to-day conflict between Arabs and Jews has changed.

The average Israeli's biggest threat now is from the lone-armed Arab rather than attacks from conventional armies or guerrilla groups.

Since the army and police have to be ready to answer to this kind of threat, Israelis have increasingly come to feel that they must lend for themselves.

Last year, 18 Israeli civilians and soldiers were stabbed to death in such attacks. Nine of the assailants were shot to death, and several more wounded. This year's death toll is 26 Israelis and 11 Palestinians.

On Sunday, an Arab woman stabbed and injured a yeshiva student in Jerusalem's old walled city. His companion shot her in the leg, police said.

Last month, the army said, Motti Bilon was fatally shot by Palestinians while shopping in the West Bank, where he lives. His wife, Molly, waiting in the car outside, pulled out a pistol and fired at the attackers, who fled.

Serbs begin offensive

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Bosnian Serbs said Tuesday they had begun an offensive in northeast Bosnia-Herzegovina to drive out a heavy concentration of Croat forces.

Heavy fog disrupted the U.N. airlift to Sarajevo on Tuesday. Fighting was reported elsewhere in the battered republic, but the United Nations announced plans to go ahead with relief convoys to other embattled towns.

The Tanjug news agency quoted Maj. Gen. Momir Talic, a Bosnian military commander, as saying that six Croatian army brigades are in the region of Orasje.

Queen sums up 1992 as 'annus horribilis'

The Associated Press

LONDON — Reflecting the strain of what she called a horrible year, Queen Elizabeth II on Tuesday sought "a touch of gentleness, good humor and understanding" from critics of her wealth, her privileges and her wayward children.

"1992 is not a year on which I shall look back with undiluted pleasure," the queen said in a horse voice.

"In the words of one of my more

sympathetic correspondents, it has turned out to be an 'annus horribilis' (horrible year). I suspect that I am not alone in thinking it so."

The unusually personal speech, at a banquet given by the Lord Mayor of London in honor of her 40th year on the throne, came as newspapers and some opposition politicians were demanding that the queen pay at least part of the bill for repairing fire damage at Windsor Castle.

The fire at the castle Friday capped a

year in which the queen's daughter Anne was divorced, her second son Andrew separated from his wife, who later was photographed topless with another man; and her Prince Charles was the object of constant speculation about his marriage.

Sir Patrick MacNair Wilson, a Conservative lawmaker, praised her "personal courage" in a difficult year, and Labor Party leader John Smith said the queen had defended herself "rather wittily and rather charmingly."

Security Council rejects claim by Baghdad

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council on Tuesday unanimously rejected Baghdad's claim that it has met the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire and kept an economic embargo clamped on Iraq.

"The conditions do not exist to modify the sanctions regime," Council President Andre Erdos told reporters

after closed consultations Tuesday afternoon.

No vote was taken in the consultations, which followed two days of speeches by Iraq's top diplomat, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, council members and U.N. officials.

Erdos, the U.N. ambassador of Hungary, said the 15 council members "didn't feel (Aziz) indicated whether

Iraq wants to go ahead and how it would cooperate with the council."

A written statement issued later by Erdos said he concluded that "there was no agreement that the necessary conditions existed for a modification" of the sanctions.

During the debates, Aziz insisted Iraq had complied with all crucial U.N. demands and demanded the lifting of the embargo.

West Africans halt attack Voters kill sewage proposal

The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — West African troops repulsed a rebel attack with mortar and cannon fire just before midnight Tuesday, task force commanders said.

They claimed the rebels were massing for another attack on Monrovia.

Witnesses reported at least four civilians killed in cross-fire about four miles from the center of this besieged capital.

The commanders said rebels infiltrated defense lines earlier in the day and then tried to attack the headquarters of the seven-nation West African force, but fled.

VICTORIA, British Columbia — By an overwhelming majority, voters in Victoria, British Columbia, this past Saturday rejected proposals to treat the city's sewage before it is discharged into the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

In an advisory-only referendum, voters were asked to decide whether sewage should go through primary treatment, secondary treatment or no treatment at all.

With most precincts reporting and about 31,000 ballots counted, 57 percent voted against treating the sewage.

April, 55, was initially ordered back onto the plane but he refused. An airport employee, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Avril told security officials he would rather die.

Soldiers kept journalists from the airport VIP room, where Avril was being held.

Haitian regime detains former ruler Avril

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Former ruler Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, whose ouster in a popular uprising paved the way for Haiti's first democratic presidential vote, was detained Tuesday on his return from exile.

The former adviser to dictators

Francois Duvalier and Jean-Claude Duvalier had been living in Boca Raton, Fla., since being ousted in 1990.

He flew to Port-au-Prince aboard a American Airlines flight from Miami, accompanied by his wife and son, and was detained on arrival by soldiers while military chiefs debated whether to allow him into the country.

since the early 1960s over ideological disputes.

The two nations normalized relations in 1989, and China moved swiftly to establish relations with former Soviet republics following the collapse of the Soviet Union last year.

Yeltsin tells China Russia will not go back

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin told Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen on Tuesday that Russia will not return to "the decades of the sad past" in its relations with Beijing, a

news agency reported.

The Interfax news agency also reported that Yeltsin would visit China on Dec. 17-19.

Qian is on his first visit to Russia since the demise of the Soviet Union, which had been at odds with China

since the early 1960s over ideological disputes.

The two nations normalized relations in 1989, and China moved swiftly to establish relations with former Soviet republics following the collapse of the Soviet Union last year.

THEISEN MOTORS

Used Car Specials

1971 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #M5935 EXTRA SHARP INSIDE AND OUT \$888	1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR BEAUTIFUL, GOOD DRIVEN METALLIC, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, EXTREMELY WELL-CARED FOR. \$2,990
WAS \$1495	WAS \$3695
1981 GRAND MARQUIS TOYOTA, FULL POWER. \$1,688	1981 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR, FUEL POWER. \$490
WAS \$1995	WAS \$695
1987 DODGE OMNI RFD, SPORTY, WITH FRONT WHEEL DRIVE AND FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION. \$990	1988 FORD TEMPO #25122 FROM WHEEL DRIVE, HEAVY METAL, FULLY EQUIPPED. \$3,000
CUT TO...	WAS \$3695
1973 VW SUPER BUG THIS BUG IS CUTE AND SPORTY! \$1,490	1976 TOYOTA CELICA CUTE & SPORTY! \$990
WAS \$1895 NOW...	WAS \$1295
1977 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. \$500	1981 FORD FAIRMONT AUTOMATIC, GREAT GAS MILEAGE. \$1,188
WAS \$895	WAS \$1495
1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. \$1,800	1989 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FULLY EQUIPPED. \$6,000
WAS \$2495	WAS \$7295
1977 FORD LTD 2 DOOR ONE OWNER, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. \$1,000	1990 TOPAZ #5-2782 RFD, 4 DOOR, MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FROM WHEEL DRIVE. \$6,500
WAS \$1495	WAS \$7495
1986 DODGE AIRES AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. \$2,200	1991 DODGE COLT GREAT GAS MILEAGE, EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$6,888
WAS \$2695	NOW ONLY...
1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR OF COURSE FULL POWER, CRUISE CONTROL, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, SILVER METALLIC. \$2,475	1987 GMC ASTRO VAN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO SYSTEM, CUT TO... \$6,790
WAS \$2995	WAS \$7995
1984 JEEP WAGONEER A WHEEL DRIVE, POWER WINDOWS, REAR LEATHER INTERIOR. \$2,690	1987 MERCURY SABLE LS #L5995 FULLY EQUIPPED, MEDIUM GAUGE METALLIC. \$5,750
WAS \$3495	WAS \$6995
1990 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 DR FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. \$2,990	1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER THIS CAR IS IN GOOD CONDITION! \$200
WAS \$3495	CUT TO.....
1978 GMC JIMMY AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. \$2,888	1991 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DOOR, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, STEERING. \$8,490
CUT TO...	WAS \$8995

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

The Times-News

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Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	500 REAL ESTATE SALE	800 MISCELLANEOUS
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200 EMPLOYMENT	600 REAL ESTATE RENT	900 RECREATIONAL
201 Administrative Management 202 Adult Care 203 Agricultural 204 Child Care 205 Domestic/Household 206 Medical/Dental 207 Professional 208 Professional 209 Technical/Trade 210 Trade 211 Child 212 Misc. Opportunities 213 Employment Wanted 214 Employment Wanted 215 Employment Agency 216 Resume Preparation 217 Employment Agencies	601 Turned In Houses 602 Turned In Houses 603 Rent/Lease/Options 604 Rent/Lease/Options 605 Monthly Rent 606 Monthly Rent 607 Commercial/Industrial 608 Commercial/Industrial 609 Warehouse/Storage 610 Garage/Rentals 611 Rent/Lease/Options 612 Pastures for Rent 613 Mobile Home Spaces 614 Mobile Home Spaces	901 ATVs/Motorcycles 902 Bicycles 903 Bicycles 904 Bicycles 905 Camera Equipment 906 Collectibles 907 Lawn Tools/Pool 908 Motorcycles 909 Snow Vehicles/Equipment 910 Snowing Goods 911 Trail Trainers 912 Utility Trains
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301 Business Opportunities 302 Money to Loan 303 Money to Loan 304 Investments 305 Mortgages 306 Real Estate 307 Real Estate 308 Real Estate 309 Real Estate 310 Real Estate	701 Auctions 702 Auctions 703 Auctions 704 Auctions 705 Auctions 706 Auctions 707 Auctions 708 Auctions 709 Auctions 710 Auctions 711 Auctions 712 Auctions 713 Auctions 714 Auctions 715 Auctions 716 Auctions	1001 Auction 1002 Auto Parts/Repair 1003 Auto Parts/Repair 1004 Auto Wanted 1005 Auto Wanted 1006 Auto Wanted 1007 Auto Wanted 1008 Semi/Heavy Equipment 1009 Semi/Heavy Equipment 1010 4x4 Trucks 1011 4x4 Trucks 1012 4x4 Trucks 1013 Auto (For Sale) 1014 Auto (For Sale) 1015 Auto Dealers
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Business Hours:

Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

Address:

132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,
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(208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES:

- Line Ads: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication
- 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
- 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

Display Ads:

- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES:

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

See order form for our open rate

Fast Cash Ads

\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Guaranteed Ads

7 days regular price/7days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

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Legals 101-104

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID

Sale of Printing Press
Sealed bids will be received until 2 p.m. on Wednesday, December 9, 1992, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. Terms of the sale will be cash or certified check.
The College of Southern Idaho is offering to sell one Davidson Perforator Model 700 P. See specification below.
Height: 64"
Length: 73"
Width: 41"
Minimum Sheet Size: 4 x 6
Maximum Sheet Size: 15 x 18 inches
Printing Area: Up to 13 1/2 inches with standard margins.
Printer's Stock: 13 pound offset (40 grams)
Heaviest Stock: 110 lb. offset (350 grams)
Gripper Margin: 3/8 inch
Speed: 4,000 to 8,000 sheets per hour
Plate Sizes: up to 16 by 17 1/2 inches
Plate Thickness: 0.006 inch
Feeder Capacity: 6,000 sheets of 20 pound stock or equivalent
Delivery Tray Capacity: 3-4 inches
Blanket Size: 16 by 17 1/2 inches
Blanket Thickness: 0.064 inches
Drive Motor: 1 HP, 110 VAC/60 Cycle/Single Phase
Pump Motor: 1/2 HP, 110 VAC/60 Cycle/Single Phase

The equipment and supplies are being sold as is without any implied or expressed warranties on an as or nono basis. Inspection of the equipment and supplies and further information may be obtained by contacting Bob Beauregard at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-1238 or telephoning 208-733-8554 ext. 173.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.
PUBLISH: Wednesday, November 25, and December 2, 1992.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: 5 ml N. Jerome, male dark brown Chosapeake Bay 324-7928
Found long haired silver and black male dog, with tan feet, possible Keeshound. Call 733-1676
Found on Filer St: Female Cocker Spaniel, 4 to 6 months old. 733-4255

HOUSED POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:
1. Lab Cross, black and white male.
2. Heeler Shepherd Cross, red and white male.
3. Terri-poo, brown and tan female.
Adoption:
1. Cocker Cross, tan female.
2. Dobberman Cross, black and white male pup.
3. Australian Shepherd Cross, black and white male.
4. Hound Cross, brown male pup.
Many cats & kittens for adoption.
Lots of nice kittens & cats for adoption!

LOCATED

139 6th Ave W.
AFTERNOONS ONLY
Monday thru Friday
CLOSED Saturday,
Sunday & Holidays
736-2299

Animals are BOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pounds daily to check if your pet is here.

This is not an up-to-date list of missing animals. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home!
This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

LOST tannish, orange, and white male cat, declawed and neutered, answers to Alvin. 734-9277

PLEASE HELP!

If you have the contents of the briefcase that was taken from a white Aerostar van in the parking lot of the Masonic building next to JB's on 11/12, please return the papers, books and such to me. Return the contents to: McClure Engineering, 507 Main Ave. W. or the WVMC - switchboard marked for Clairo McClure, or call 737-2962 and leave message where the contents can be found. The return of these things would mean a great deal to us.

102 CARD OF THANKS

The Morningstar Parent Teacher Organization would like to thank the businesses and organizations who supported the Morningstar School carnival and helped make it a success.
Sponsor:
Lynwood USA, Shelwell Inc., The Shop, Philips 66, Culligan Water Conditioning, La Casita Mexican Restaurant, Latham Motors, Interstate Amusement/Twin Cinema, Austin Express, Inc., Corbin Sinsco Chiropractic Clinic, Robinson Econowash, D & B Supply, Gem State Realty, Inc., Optimist Club, Commercial Tire, Dodd & Son, M. Michener & Assoc., J. H. Grodzka-Lewis, MD, Shake Out, Magic Valley Towing, Quality Plumbing & Hoang.

103 LOST & FOUND

Lost: 6 yr old male Lhasa Apso, mostly gray with some black and white hair and only one eye. Missing since 11/17. Last seen near Stateline at North College Rd. 734-1309.
Lost: Part Siamese female cat, on 400 North in Jerome. Call 825-5611.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Are you a SWF, unattached, in need of some romance, good times, and possibly an intense relationship with a sensitive, loving SWM? If you like long drives, quiet time, and good movies and lots of laughs, then this 50 years young, balding, stout, non-smoking drinker may be the best thing to ever happen in your life! Interested? Send photo and phone # MYM 7398
Attractive DWM looking for DWF or SWF, who is outgoing, fun, sincere and honest. Between the ages of 20-35. Please send photo and phone #. Children welcome. MYM 0425
Attractive, polite, 35 years young, blue hair, baby blue eyes, DWF looking for SWM or DWM who is sincere, mature, 35-45 & has photos in order. I enjoy sports, especially snow skiing, good movies, dancing, and spilling someone rotten. Friendship and honesty are very important. No molesters or drunks. Good looking classy professional types only. Please send photo and phone #. Children welcome. MYM 4771
DWF 34, Mexican looking for a warm caring man who would be best to have with a lot of TLC. Would like to meet a gentleman 38-7 years old, I enjoy interior and outdoor activities, movies, dancing, walks. I feel friendship, honesty is very important in the relationship. I will answer all letters, send phone number and address please. MYM 9393
DWF, 41, 5'8" seeking companion and/or romance. Enjoy outdoor activities as well as indoor. Life is short and I want to enjoy all it has to offer. Letter and phone #. MYM 8591
D, white, M, 6'2". Looking for you if you're 125-130 lbs, sense of humor, fit, like good music, no drugs or drinking, like life, people and children. Maybe you will share a part of life that is someone exciting and always interesting. MYM4775
DWM male, 45 years young, looking for female 35-40. I'm a Hispanic guy. I like good conversation and long walks in the park and dining out and movies, and I don't share a part of life that is someone exciting and always interesting. MYM1117
Sensitive big guy 6'1", white M 47 looking for the love of life & definition of eternity. If you are S, white I looking for same. Send photo and photo. Even if you don't figure it out, we just might have a few laughs. MYM1017

GUARANTEED RESULTS or Your Money BACK!*

7 HOUR SALE

Wednesday Only

November 25th

6AM to 1PM

3 DAYS - 3 LINES \$500

GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!*

(PRIVATE PARTY ONLY)

Earn Your Extra Christmas Cash

on the busiest retail weekend

of the year.

733-0931

Press '2'

The Times-News

* If you don't receive any results, we will run you ad for 3 additional days or refund your money!

Transportation

912-1099

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

6x8 utility snowmobile trailer, \$400 or offer. 423-5122.



1000 TRANSPORTATION

1007 TRUCKS

1967 Ford PU with camper shell. \$600. Call 734-7706.

1974 Ford 3/4 ton PU, runs good, w/1973 K13 camper shell, front end, w/locks. \$2500. Call 734-6388.

1975 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 spd, 5 speed, runs good. \$5. \$1600 or best offer. Call 324-2862.

1983 Ford Ranger. \$2000. Call 734-3449.

1984 Ford Ranger, recent engine work, custom aluminum wheels, 4 spd transmission, \$1995. Call Dale 324-2673.

1986 F150 XLT, excellent condition, longbed, loaded with AC, air, new tires, cassette, electric windows, low miles. Priced to sell. \$23,124.95.

1988 Ford F250 XLT, V-8, 4 speed, new trans and clutch, cruise, lift, air, load-lift, excellent condition. 36,000 miles left on Ford warranty. Low price. \$9900. Call 734-3345.

1988 Ford Ranger, rod, 49 cubic inch, etc cond. \$4250. 487-2125 Richfield.

1990 1 ton 4x4, with duals, exc. condition. \$13,500 Call 438-5437 days or 734-8083 evenings.

89 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, V-8, with 4 spd, mechanically good. \$500. 886-2786.

71 Ford F100, 302 V-8, AT, 1 ton, 4 wheel, runs good. \$1100. 734-8909 mps.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1990 Ford F250 4x4, XLT pkg, 460 CI, AT, AC, overdrive, w/double matching wheels, 15,000 mi. \$15,500, with 1988 22" Alloy tire, AC, awning, luggage rack, rear door, air, stereo, stereo, twin beds, \$22,900. 543-8349.

1990 GMC 4x4 Sportside. White, catalytic heater, AC. Very clean, no dents or scratches. New tires, 46000 low miles. Can be seen at 2022 4th Ave. E. days. Call 324-2105.

91 Chevy 4x4 club cab, 2.9, 350, 5 spd, AC, PS, PW, AM/FM cassette, new tires, 15,000 mi. \$17,500. 324-4688.

1991 Ford F350 4x4, 460 5 speed, XLT Lariat, nice truck, \$18,500 firm. Call 537-6873 evenings.

90 Suburban, loaded, 9400 miles. \$20,000. 733-2148.

90 XLT Lariat, F150, AT, fully loaded with fiberglass shell. 23,500 miles. \$14,200. Call 423-5386.

91 Chevy Suburban 4x4, auto, dual AC, 47,000 miles, gray-white, good condition. \$15,500. Call 445-2001 days or 845-2878 evenings.

Must sell 1986 Nissan 4x4, 3000 cc, 4 door, HARPI, \$500. Call 328-4776.

1028 CHEVROLET

1986 Chevrolet 4 dr, AC, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$2995. 733-9679.

1987 Sprint, rod 4 dr, \$1500. Call 538-6332 after 6pm.

1990 Chevy PU, crew cab, 1 ton, Low mi. \$33-9954 after 5.

1990 Geo Metro LS1, exc. cond, low miles, AM/FM cassette, rear door, wiper, rod with limited window, 50-60 mpg. \$4,650. 543-5454.

89 SS El Camino, all original. \$3000. 324-5598.

71 Chevy Camaro 350, nice older car, \$2000 or best offer. Call 324-2274 over.

82 Camaro Z-28, T-tops, Indy 500 series, sharp! Loaded! 734-2480.

88 Chevy Silverado Landmark van, trim & rear AC, AM/FM cassette, 4 cupholders, chrome, queen size couch, low mi. 24,000 actual miles. Trailer hitch & wind, ONE owner. Call Dick Messersmith 733-9069.

1034 DATSUN

1981 Datsun 280 ZX 5 spd, 1700, AC, new paint, runs like new. \$3500. 543-8811 days or eve 543-6848.

1040 FIAT

1979 Fiat Brava, rear end damage, divisible. \$300 or best offer. Will consider trade. 733-0670.

1041 FORD

NEW FORD 424 SUPER CAB SS New 92 & 98 & 94 ton fully equipped XLT's. Brand new!

1992 N.A.D.A. used car guide prices. 100 to choose from. OPEN SUNDAY NOVEMBER 22nd & 28th MOUNTAIN HOME FORD LINCOLN - MERCURY

1-800-743-3326. "Your credit union will love it!"

1044 HONDA

1982 Honda Accord, Excel. cond. \$2200. 733-6301.

1983 Civic station wagon replacement sale. Call 733-7202.

1987 Civic DX, 74,000 miles, 5 speed, AC, stereo, good cond. \$5495. 326-4663.

1988 205 Honda Prelude, exc. cond., sun roof, AC, \$5900. 734-6173.

First come first served! 1984 Honda Civic. Call 324-5127 evenings.

1068 NISSAN

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1990 Nissan Sentra XE, with Pioneer stereo system, tinted windows, gold rims on tires. Call Kim 734-2612 after 2pm.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1974 Oldsmobile (replacement sale. Call 733-7202)

1985 4 door Olds Firenza, 4 cyl, 131 wheel, cruise control, 58,000 miles, \$3500. Call 733-1205.

1986 Olds 98 Regency Brougham, 75,000 miles, exc. cond., negotiable. Call 324-3248.

85 Cutler Sierra, power over-riding. \$2400. 934-4195.

1084 SUBARU

1986 Subaru hatchback, 4x4, turbo, clean car! New tires. \$4250. 829-5660 or 825-5601 or 733-4910.

85 XT 4x4 turbo, digital dash, AC, PW, PL, cruise, \$3200/offer. 734-3763.

1087 TOYOTA

1985 Toyota SR5 ext. cab, 4 wheel drive pickup. Sun roof, AC, roll bar, runs terrific. \$6000 or best offer. 423-5270 after 6pm.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

URGENT! must sell! Look at all others. 1972 VW Bug. 7000 original miles, \$1250. 1979 Mustang, new motor, \$1900. Will finance. 734-2753.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

BUDGET RENTAL CAR SALES FLEET DRAWING

1991's and Some 92's TAURUS GL's, MERCURY TOPAZ, CHEVROLET CAVALIER R15 - FORD TEMPO 4 WHEEL DRIVE- LYNCOY TERCEL - LINCOLN TOWN CAR - FORD EXPLODER - FORD STORPER - FORD LTD - OR CALL 343-2600 ASK FOR BILL ALLEN OR FRANK DEARING.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1965 Beltrina for parts only. \$75. 536-6532 after 6pm.

1 pair of 1901 4x4 Chevy rods. \$100. 423-4348 or 734-2329.

3 Dunlop G1 P195-50R15, 4 Eagle 5 star tires, 4 hole. FWD. \$500. 734-8602.

4 Mustang 1973-75 rims in 6 hole chrome wheels, center nuts, 3/4 tire, studs, 324-1249.

4 ea. 1 1/2 257-75 R15 on white sports wheels. NEW. 734-6364.

50 GM 8 & 54 Chevy. Both have windows. 40 tires. 423-5320.

Auto parts JCKX-6020 CD. 1973-75 Buick Minisump. 302-351. \$9. 1/2 V-8 valve grind. \$59.50 pr. No. 1 Auto Parts. 324-8721.

Ford 351W rebuilt, RV cam. \$1100. Have parts. 3 rear end. 353 gears, \$275. Ford 360 heads, rods. \$75. 734-2183 or 423-5338.

1965 Beltrina for parts only. \$75. 536-6532 after 6pm.

1 pair of 1901 4x4 Chevy rods. \$100. 423-4348 or 734-2329.

3 Dunlop G1 P195-50R15, 4 Eagle 5 star tires, 4 hole. FWD. \$500. 734-8602.

4 Mustang 1973-75 rims in 6 hole chrome wheels, center nuts, 3/4 tire, studs, 324-1249.

4 ea. 1 1/2 257-75 R15 on white sports wheels. NEW. 734-6364.

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Auto parts JCKX-6020 CD. 1973-75 Buick Minisump. 302-351. \$9. 1/2 V-8 valve grind. \$59.50 pr. No. 1 Auto Parts. 324-8721.

Ford 351W rebuilt, RV cam. \$1100. Have parts. 3 rear end. 353 gears, \$275. Ford 360 heads, rods. \$75. 734-2183 or 423-5338.

1986 Olds 98 Regency Brougham, 75,000 miles, exc. cond., negotiable. Call 324-3248.

85 Cutler Sierra, power over-riding. \$2400. 934-4195.

1075 PLYMOUTH

1986 Plymouth Voyager SE. AC, PS, PB, cruise, PW, excel. cond., \$11,500. 543-6967.

1078 PONTIAC

1982 Pontiac J2000, runs exc., good interior, good body, 4 cylinder, 30 miles per gallon, \$1200 or best offer. Ask for Bob at 734-2548 or 734-8154.

1991 Pontiac LeMans LE. AC, AT, 41,000 miles, good condition. \$2400. 843-4 or 734-4764.

86 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4 door. AC, PB, PS, 543-5702.

1009 VAN & BUSES

1968 Dodge camper van replacement sale. Call 733-7202.

1981 Chevy conversion, 63,000 mi. \$5,000. 423-6320.

1985 Dodge Caravan nose replacement. 733-7202.

1987 Ford Econo-line cargo van, like new, 54,000 miles, new tires, roof rack, runs great. \$5000. 788-3909.

89 Ford custom van, loaded, excellent cond. asking \$14,000. Call 837-4543.

90 Ford Aerostar, 7 passenger, 5 speed, AC, cruise, call Mike at 737-9988 days or 423-6217 over, and weekends.

1010 ACURA

1989 Acura Legend LS, completely loaded, rod, security, Bose, 1000 cc, cruise with CD, climate control, over, has interior bag for carrying. \$15,000. \$15,900. Call 734-6181 nsk for Todd.

1015 AUDI

1980 Audi, \$400. 734-7706.

1024 BMW

1983 321 BMW, charcoal gray 2 dr. 1 1/2 lawyer car, loan driving, \$4500 or best offer to good home only. Call 733-5533.

1027 CADILLAC

1982 Cadillac sedan DeVilo D Elegance, loaded, well cared for, like luxury! AFFORDABLE! \$1290. Call 736-0084.

1991 Sedan de Ville, low mileage, loaded. \$22,000. Call 734-7706.

1992 Sedan de Ville, all options, beautiful Cadillac, very wholesale, over 5 week ends. 734-3750 days 733-2363.

1028 CHEVROLET

1973 Suburban, \$850. 733-9679.

1991 CORVETTE, 50,000 miles, \$9000 or best offer. Call 537-6903 after 7pm.

1983 Malibu station wagon, V6, auto, clean, runs good. \$1200. call 432-5374.

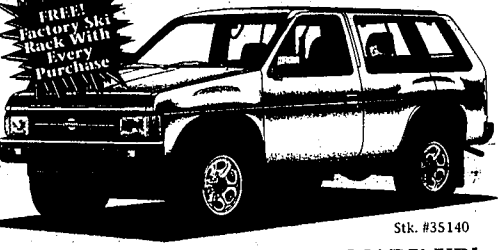
1984 Chevy Celebrity wagon, in, in, good cond. Runs great. AC, AT, power seats, \$2000 or offer. 543-4248.

1029 CHRYSLER

1980 Chrysler Corbora, 2 dr. 70,000 mi. Excel shape inside & out, white. \$1,900. Call 734-4869 leave message.

Over 150 New NISSAN To Choose From We're Overstocked! We'll Sell For Less!

Factory Retail Price \$20,180
Less Gary's Discount \$3413
YOUR PRICE \$16,767*



1993 NISSAN 4X4 HARDBODY

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

1993 NISSAN 4x2 HARDBODY

DOZENS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Factory Retail Price \$13,180
Less Gary's Discount \$2296
YOUR PRICE \$10,884*

Factory Retail Price \$9460
Less Gary's Discount \$2000
YOUR PRICE \$7460*

Included for \$10,884 your choice of: A-Nissan ET1100 AM/FM Cass. Stereo CD, B-Nissan Factory Bedliner & Standard Black Bumper

USED CAR SPECIALS YOU CAN'T MISS!

1988 FORD F-150 4X4 #33114-1, XL1 Lariat, 351 V-8, Auto. \$9995

1987 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 4X4 #06825-1, Excellent Condition \$6995

1986 FORD 3/4 TON #23256-2, Diesel, Low Miles \$6995

1992 GMC 1/2 TON EX. CAB #3311-1, 4x4, SLE, Low Miles \$18,495

1986 FORD AEROSTAR #06826-2, 7 Pass, A/T, V-6, Loaded \$6995

These Used Specials All Have Warranties!

Gary's 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd.

WESTLAND

733-1823 Motors

*All prices plus tax & title, after rebate.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"If there are obstacles, the shortest line between two points may be the crooked line." - Bertolt Brecht.

West couldn't pick up the trump, and South. He had four of them, and with only two in dummy, I was one finesse short of bringing home the game."

"East took his high spades and shifted quickly to a diamond. This was a good move because he didn't want to give West any chance to lose his ace if, in fact, he held it. Three top winners plus an almost sure trump trick would equal a one-trick set."

West took his diamond ace and returned a diamond to dummy's king. South now ran dummy's trump nine for a winning finesse. Dummy's last trump was led for another finesse but West discarded, leaving East with K-8 of trumps.

"Can't finesse again," conceded South. "You get a trump trick for conceded?"

"After the trump situation is repeated, South should lead a club to dummy's Jack and lead dummy's diamond Queen. When East follows, South can overtake his club King to lead a high club. This is the trick when East follows. Finally, to spade to dummy's queen puts the lead in dummy, and South's A-Q of trumps net the last two tricks."

NORTH ♠ 2-5-A ♣ Q-5-2 ♢ 9-4 ♠ K-Q-10-6 ♠ A-Q-J-3

WEST ♠ 10-9-8-7 ♣ 6-3 ♢ A-J-8-5 ♠ 10-8-6-2

EAST ♠ A-K-E ♣ K-8-3-2 ♢ 9-7-2 ♠ 9-5-4

SOUTH ♠ 16-3 ♠ A-Q-J-10-7-5 ♠ 4-3 ♠ 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Opening lead: Spade 10

BID WITH THE QUEEN 11-23-D

South holds:
♠ A-K-4 ♠ 8-3-2 ♢ 9-7-2 ♠ 9-5-4

North South
1 ♥ ?

ANSWER: Two hearts. This hand looks better than it is. The flat distribution warns against a more optimistic move.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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- #32587, WAS \$11,995
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- #42367, WAS \$11,995
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- #42380, SUPERCAB, WAS \$11,995
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FROM: CHRYSLER CREDIT CORP. 300 N. LAUREL ST. TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

DESCRIPTION: 1993 EAGLE SUMMIT 4DR

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NET PRICE: \$7,490

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FROM: CHRYSLER CREDIT CORP. 300 N. LAUREL ST. TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

DESCRIPTION: 1993 DODGE SHADOW 4DR

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DATE: 11/25/92

TO: LATHAM MOTORS INC. 210 2ND AVENUE SOUTH TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

FROM: CHRYSLER CREDIT CORP. 300 N. LAUREL ST. TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

DESCRIPTION: 1993 DODGE DAKOTA 4DR

MSRP: \$12,609

FACTORY PRICE: \$12,609

WHOLESALE PRICE: \$12,119

NET PRICE: \$12,119

SALES TAX: \$490.00

TOTAL ORIGINAL INVOICE: \$12,609.00

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VEHICLE ID NO. P-89E-01010474

DATE: 11/25/92

TO: LATHAM MOTORS INC. 210 2ND AVENUE SOUTH TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

FROM: CHRYSLER CREDIT CORP. 300 N. LAUREL ST. TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

DESCRIPTION: 1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 4DR

MSRP: \$14,616

FACTORY PRICE: \$14,616

WHOLESALE PRICE: \$14,126

NET PRICE: \$14,126

SALES TAX: \$490.00

TOTAL ORIGINAL INVOICE: \$14,616.00

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FACTORY PRICE: \$15,028

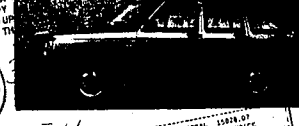
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Sports

Huskies arrested in drug sting

Police name linebacker, 3 former players

By Eric Nalder and Tom Farrey
Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Eight people, including a current University of Washington football player and three former UW athletes, were charged Tuesday with drug dealing following a seven-month police undercover investigation.

King County prosecutor Norm Maleng said the charges also indicate that two of the individuals have been involved in attempts at "obtaining and selling assault rifles and machine guns, such as AK-47s and Uzis at the request of their drug clients."

Those charged in King County Superior Court were:

- Danieke Smith, 22, a UW linebacker, charged with four counts of delivery of cocaine and one count of delivery of marijuana.
- Doug Meekins, 22, former UW basketball forward, charged with four counts of delivery of cocaine.
- Bernard Ellison, 25, former UW hurdler, charged with two counts of



Washington football coach Don James, left, talks at a Tuesday press conference, as athletic director Barbara Hedges and basketball coach Lynn Nance look on.

- delivery of cocaine.
- Robert Johnson, 24, charged with four counts of delivery of cocaine.
- John Reising, 21, charged with two counts of delivery of marijuana.
- James Goodwin, 22, a former Husky football player, charged with one count of delivery of cocaine.

- Alexandra Sandoval, 26, of Seattle, two counts of delivery of cocaine.
 - Daphne Pic, 29, of Seattle, charged with delivery of cocaine.
- Many of Smith's alleged cocaine deals were made in and around the University of Washington crew house where various members of the Husky football team live

during the football season, Maleng said. "We believe we've rooted out the source of the problem in the program," Maleng said at a news conference. "We have no evidence to charge any other member on the team."

UW athletic department officials declined to comment until they learned more.

Smith, Meekins, Ellison, Reising, and Johnson are in the King County Jail. The remaining three defendants remained at large.

Maleng said Smith became the focus of a Seattle police investigation in April. A student, upset with athletes using their sports status to sell drugs, contacted authorities with information about drug dealing by current and former UW athletes. The student agreed to help police by wearing a wire, making drug buys and introducing an undercover officer to the suspected drug sellers.

Authorities allege that when Smith wanted to contact the student and the undercover officer, who wore telephone pagers, he'd punch his UW jersey number into the phone and the number would show up on the pagers.

Undercover officers were able to make seven drug buys from Smith over the past several months. Meekins is alleged to have engaged in six drug transactions with undercover officers, prosecutors said.

The individual cocaine deals ranged from a quarter ounce to two ounces of cocaine. **Please see HUSKIES/D2**

Sports Line
The Times-News
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Morning line

Sportslate

Today
College men's basketball
Cabrera Cannons at CGI 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh basketball
Twin Falls at Capital 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

Today
5 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, NIT semifinal
7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, NIT semifinal

Ski report

Sun Valley — Season opens today. 43 inches on top of Mountain.
Romero — Open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 49 inches on top. 43 at base as of Monday.
Maggie Mountain — Scheduled to open Friday.

Briefly

BSU forms committee to choose new coach

BOISE — A 22-member committee, including former athletes, administrators and community leaders, was announced Monday to conduct the search for a new head football coach for Boise State.

Skip Hall resigned Saturday night after six seasons after Boise State suffered through a 62-16 defeat by Idaho, the worst defeat in school history and the 11th straight game the Broncos have lost to the Vandals.

The loss left Boise at 5-6, only the second losing season since the school became a four-year institution in 1968.

"The committee represents a variety of constituencies, students, faculty, the Bronco Athletic Association, the Alumni Association, the BSU Foundation and former players," said acting president Larry Selland.

Selland also will serve on the committee, which will be headed by Athletic Director Gene-Blymaier.

Blymaier said the panel will evaluate applications from a national search, with the goal of hiring a new coach in three to four weeks.

Members of the search committee include former BSU president John Barnes; Micron Technology Inc., executive Kipp Bedard, a former player; three former presidents and the current president of the Bronco Athletic Association; student president Todd Sholly; former athletic director and coach Lyle Smith and Steve Vogel, a former player and coach at Capital High School.

Celtics will honor Larry Bird at Garden ceremony Feb. 4

BOSTON — Larry Bird will be honored by the Boston Celtics at a Boston Garden ceremony on Feb. 4, a night when his former team is idle.

Instead of the traditional halftime observance for retired players, the Celtics will sell tickets to the event with proceeds going to local charities.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“We will expect to contend for the conference championship every year. And we expect that at some point in the not very distant future to be able to compete for and ultimately to win the national championship.”

” — New Baylor head football coach Chuck Reed

Inside

Scores and stats D2
NBA D3
Business D5-6

Golden Eagles clobber Chukars

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho women took complete control in the final minutes of the first half, rolling past Treasure Valley 78-38 Tuesday night and running their record to 3-1.

The Chukars provided a lot of competition in the first 13 minutes and, in fact, were in a 15-15 deadlock with 7:05 to play. But Ita Mauvesi and Debbie Dingman sent CSI ahead to stay with buckets.

TVCC replied with a Jennifer Myslivy field goal but the Chukars shooting then left completely, and they didn't score again until three minutes had elapsed in the second half.

The Eagles reeled off the last 12 points of the first half and added the first six points of the second to make it 37-17 before Angie Foster got the Chukars off 17.

"We played with a little more confidence as the game wore on," said Coach Ben Stroud. "How many layups did we miss in the first five minutes?"

"I thought we came out a little flat — but maybe that was because we practiced from 6 to 9:30 last night and they were a little tired," smiled Stroud who is putting his freshman-laden team through a crash course in preparing for the conference openers in North Idaho and Ricks next week.

"I also thought our defensive pressure was a lot better than it has

Australian team to take on CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Boise State Broncos opened their season with a 77-59 exhibition victory over Canberra, Australia, the team College of Southern Idaho will face tonight.

The professional team and CSI will tip off at 7:30 p.m. in the annual CSI Foundation night, all proceeds going to the school's non-athletic scholarship fund.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and no passes or season tickets will be honored. Students must pay \$3 and adults \$5. All seating is open.

We got some steals, forced some turnovers and scored off those," he continued.

The Eagles put five women in double scoring figures, headed by freshman Charlotte Kornik and backed by the hard-working Janyce Anderson with 14.

"We still have to start getting the ball inside more," Stroud said.

The Eagles travel to Nampa to play the Northwest Nazarene Crusaders Friday night.

CSJ
 Mavericks 1 0 0 12, Chase 2 0 0 4, Winshelbeck 5 0 0 0 19
 Diggins 1 0 1 12, Gilbert 2 0 0 4, Wright 2 0 0 2 11
 Bickler 1 0 0 2, Kenna 0 0 0 1 10, Anderson 5 4 0 3 14
 Mahoney 5 0 0 1 10, Totus 34 9 11 17 78, 3 point Kenna
 TVCC 28
 Deard 2 0 3 14, Ross 1 0 0 0 2, Foster 1 0 0 3 2, Myslivy 3
 0 0 3 6, Bloomfield 1 0 0 3 2, Lloyd 3 0 0 6, Blakey 1 0 0
 0 3, Martin 0 0 0 1 0, A. Foster 2 0 0 3 6, Cribbs 3 1 1 2
 7, Totus 18 1 4 10 20 3 points-Blakey



CSI's Marnie Maxwell lifts a shot over Treasure Valley's Brandy Blankly during the second half.

All-America team includes familiar names

The Associated Press

Five of the eight college players selected last summer to practice against the U.S. Olympic basketball team compose the preseason All-America team.

Chris Webber of Michigan, Bobby Hurley and Grant Hill of Duke, Jamal Mashburn of Kentucky and Anfernee Hardaway of Memphis State were named to the preseason team Tuesday. They were part of the developmental squad selected to test the NBA stars before the Barcelona Olympics. The college team even beat the gold-medal winning Dream Team in a scrimmage in La Jolla, Calif.

Webber was the leading vote-getter as he was named on 62 of the 65 ballots. Hurley was second with 56 votes followed by Mashburn (55), Hill (42) and Hardaway (31).

Calbert Cheaney of Indiana, a preseason All-America last year, and Allan Houston of Tennessee were the only other players named on more than 10 ballots as each received 25 votes. Cheaney was a third-team All-American last season.

Houston, Eric Montross of North Carolina and Rodney Rogers of Wake Forest were the other three players on the developmental squad.

Big Sky: Media, coaches pick Vandals

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho, coming off a 18-14 season last year and returning the league's top scorer, is the choice to capture the Big Sky Conference basketball championship this year.

The league released its preseason polls Tuesday, and Coach Larry Eustachy's Vandals were favored in both the coaches' and media poll to top the Big Sky this season.

In the media poll, Idaho captured 25 first-place votes, followed by five for Weber State and one each for defending Big Sky champion Montana and Boise

State. The coaches gave the Vandals six first-place votes, with Weber and Montana getting one each.

Montana was 27-4 overall last season, 14-2 in league. Weber was 16-13 and 10-6, the same league mark as Idaho. Boise State was 16-13, 7-9 in league; Idaho State was 9-21, 6-10 in league; Montana State was 14-14, 6-10; Eastern Washington was 6-21, 3-13 and Northern Arizona was 7-20, 3-13 in league.

The Vandals return the top Big Sky scorer from last season, 6-7 junior forward Orlando Lightfoot. He averaged 21.8 points per game and was named all-Big Sky conference.

Weber State's Al Hamilton, second in scoring at 20.3 points per game and first team all-conference, also returns. Boise State senior center-Tanoka Beard, third in scoring at 18.1, another all-conference player, also returns.

The Wildcats, led by second year head coach Ron Abegglen, received one first-place mention in the coaches' poll and six second place votes to total 50 points. Boise State edged Montana for third place in the coaches' poll with 41 points.

Following in order-in-the-coaches-poll were Montana State, Idaho State, Eastern Washington and Northern Arizona.

BYU favored to win WAC, poll finds

The Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A preseason poll shows Brigham Young is a strong favorite to repeat as Western Athletic Conference champion this year with Utah and New Mexico not far behind the Cougars.

BYU, which returns its starting frontline of 6-foot-10 Gary Trost, 6-foot Russell Larson and 6-foot Jared Miller, received 22 of 25 first-place votes and 217 points overall in the balloting of media that cover the league.

Roger Reid's team finished 25-7 overall last year, 12-4 in WAC play. Utah (24-11, 9-7) has Josh Grant returning from a season lost to knee

surgery. The Utes received two first-place votes in the poll and 185 points overall. New Mexico (20-13, 11-5) received the remaining first-place vote and 171 points overall.

Rounding out the top five in the poll are Texas El-Paso (27-7, 12-4) and Hawaii (16-12, 9-7), Colorado State (14-17, 8-8) was picked to finish sixth, followed by Wyoming (16-13, 8-8), WAC newcomer Fresno State (15-16), San Diego State (2-26, 0-16) and Air Force (9-20, 3-13).

"The poll sounds just about right," Wyoming coach Benny Dees said. "I picked BYU to win it, and Utah, New Mexico and UTEP will be right up there. We're picked seventh, and I don't have a

problem with that. That's about right."

UTEP already has opened its season and stands 1-1 after beating George Mason, 90-71, in the preseason National Invitation Tournament before losing to UCLA, 73-72, in quarterfinal action. The Miners had a chance to upset the Bruins as they held a six-point lead going into the final minute of play.

Colorado State also got a jump on the season, beating a Canadian school, Simon Fraser, in a game that will count in the Rams' regular season record. "The other WAC teams open their regular seasons next week, with Wyoming being the last to open. The Cowboys play Denver University at home on Dec. 5.

Burley fights off rallies by stubborn Jerome Tigers to win, 45-40

JEROME

It took the Burley Bobcats 45 minutes to put away the Jerome Tigers 45-40 Tuesday night. The Bobcats jumped ahead by 10 points in the first half but saw Jerome rally back into a 30-30 tie late in the third quarter. Burley scored the next six points to regain the margin and again pushed out by 10 points midway through the final quarter. That was enough to offset a late bid by Jerome, which hit just 18 of 60 shots.

Burley won it at the foul line, hitting 12 of 15 while Jerome was 3-7.

Burley also took the preliminary 34-31.

Jerome: 16-28 34-45
Burley: 27-57 40-67
Jerome: 12-37 40-67
Burley: 12-37 40-67

Prep basketball

James 12 McGraw 5 5-2 20 3-14
Barnes 12 Bailey 2 Totals 10 3-17 40

Murtaugh JV 42, TFCFA 38

MURTAUGH — Debbie Buckley hit 16 points to help the Murtaugh Red Devils beat Twin Falls Christian Academy 42-38 Tuesday night.

Barb Stuckenholz had 14 for the academy.

Gooding 49, Filer 31

FILER — The Gooding Senators outscored Filer 17-6 in the second quarter, opening up the lead that guaranteed a 49-31 Canyon Conference victory.

The Senators were successful in getting inside with Coach Jay

Durfee's guard roll offense. And Tara Durfee looked rebounding and posted a 10-point lead in the second quarter.

Gooding took the first game 36-30.

Gooding 36-30
Gooding 36-30
Gooding 36-30
Gooding 36-30

Rigby 62, Minico 50

RUPERT — Rigby erased a seven-point deficit in the second quarter and posted a 10-point lead in the third to down the Spartans.

"We had a few problems in the second quarter," said Minico Coach Kelly Arritt. "In the third quarter, we couldn't get anything to go down, and everything they shot went in."

Katy Gillette led Minico with 15 points. Tracy Bair scored 10. Donna Henschel had seven rebounds.

Hagy 52-41 62
Hagy 52-41 62
Hagy 52-41 62
Hagy 52-41 62

Rena Eichelberger had eight rebounds. "That's remarkable for being the shortest kid on the floor," Edwards said. "We were embarrassed against Valley the other night, so we concentrated on our defense and played a good game with Gooding."

Hagerman 47, Castelford 17

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates routed Castelford in a Magic Valley Conference contest.

Hagerman Coach Dennis Edwards commended Rena Eichelberger, Dawn Andrus, and Linnea Faeil for their defensive effort. Thirteen steals were made among the three of them.

Richfield 66, Dietrich 51

RICHFIELD — Richfield downed Dietrich in Northside Conference play.

Shelly Maloney was our spark plug in the game against Denma Wood. "I'm going with her even scoring," said Richfield Coach Jim Thomas.

Richfield 66-51
Dietrich 51-66
Richfield 66-51
Dietrich 51-66

Bliss 57 23 40
Bliss 57 23 40
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Bliss 57 23 40

Raft River 44, Declo 42

DECLO — Raft River Tuesday night the Declo Hornets a blow deal night as they upset the home squad 44-42 in a nonconference contest.

The contest was even throughout the game, but Raft River was hot from the outside and nipped Declo in the final minutes.

Kathryn Hamilton had 18 points for the Hornets.

Declo won the junior varsity game.

Raft River 44-42
Declo 42-44
Raft River 44-42
Declo 42-44

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Charlotte Hornets sting 76ers, 127-119

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Newly acquired David Wingate scored 23 points, helping Charlotte to its fourth consecutive victory Tuesday night, 127-119 over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Wingate, released by Washington during the offseason, was picked up by the Hornets to replace injured Johnny Newman last Wednesday.

NBA

After Hersey Hawkins' 3-pointer pulled the Sixers within 103-98 in the fourth quarter, the Hornets went on an 11-2 run. Wingate contributed a double-pump slam dunk and three-point play to put Charlotte up 114-100 with 6:25 to go.

De'Carri had 22 points for the Hornets and Larry Johnson added 19. Hawkins had 24 points and Jeff Hornacek 23 for the Sixers.



AP photo

Knicks 98, Bulls 88

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing had 28 points and 18 rebounds as New York stayed unbeaten at home with a 32-point fourth quarter. The Knicks, 5-0 at Madison Square Garden, scored under 100 points for the sixth consecutive game, but lowered their NBA-leading defensive average to 93.6 points per game.

Harvey Grant scored 24 points and Michael Adams 19 for the Bulls, playing without starters Peris Ellison and Rex Chapman because of injuries. Rookie Tom Gugliotta, Washington's leading scorer and rebounder going into the game, was scoreless on 0-for-8 shooting and four rebounds.

Cavaliers 109, Bucks 105

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mark Price scored four of his 24 points in the last 10 seconds as Cleveland ended the Bucks' three-game winning streak.

Price drove around Eric Murdock and ducked under Brad Lohaus to hit a 10-foot runner in the lane with 9.9 seconds left, putting Cleveland ahead for good, 107-105. After Murdock missed a driving bank shot at the other end, Price sank two clinching foul shots with 1.2 seconds to play.

Murdock had also missed a 20-footer that would have given Milwaukee the lead with 25 seconds remaining.

Gerald Wilkins scored 22 points and John Williams had 19 points and 12 rebounds for the Cavaliers.

Pacers 114, Heat 82

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 20 points and Delet Schrempf added 13 of his 19 during a key run at the second quarter. The Pacers broke a two-game losing streak, while extending Miami's string to four losses. The Heat is winless in eight appearances at Market Square Arena.

The Pacers, who led by as many as 12 in the opening quarter, blew the game open in the second period by outscoring the

Cleveland's Mark Price splits the Milwaukee Bucks defense to give the Cavaliers the lead with under 10 seconds left to play Tuesday.

Heat 18-2 over a six-minute span. The Heat missed 12 of 13 shots in the run as the Pacers increased a 27-21 lead to 45-23 by the 5:14 mark.

Rik Smits, the Pacers' center, matched his career highs of 16 rebounds and five assists and did not play in the fourth quarter.

Trial Blazers 95, Spurs 91

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Clyde Drexler scored 24 points and passed the 15,000-point mark for his 10-year career. Drexler needed only 19 points to reach 15,000 and made it as part of his 14 third-quarter points when Portland spurred to a 76-65 lead. He became the 62nd player in NBA history to score 15,000.

Only 14 active players have reached that milestone, including Karl Malone, who surpassed the barrier last Friday.

Drexler tops five of Portland's all-time offensive categories.

The Trail Blazers remained the only undefeated team in the NBA with an 8-0 mark.

Rockets 88, Clippers 83

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 20 points, including the go-ahead basket, and grabbed 12 rebounds, leading the Rockets to their sixth straight victory.

Sleepy Floyd contributed 15 points, while Kenny Smith and Kennard Winchester had 11 each.

Ron Harper led Los Angeles with 19 points, followed by Danny Manning with 14 and Ken Norman and Garg Grant with 10 each. Norrman grabbed 15 rebounds.

Bowe receives hero's welcome in Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) — He left as the challenger and returned as the champ.

Riddick-Bowe, the undisputed heavyweight titleholder, returned to his native borough Tuesday to show off his new belts and visit his old high school.

The 25-year-old champion signed dozens of autographs, shook hundreds of hands, and generally had a great time as Brooklynites joined out en masse to greet the local hero.

"The people here are great. I've really been enjoying myself," Bowe said after he was feted by Brooklyn Borough President Howard Golden to start the tour.

"A lot of guys fortunate enough to get out of the ghetto don't return. I'm going back with a positive message," said Bowe, who defeated Evander Holyfield on Nov. 13 to capture the title.

The message — delivered to a packed auditorium at his alma mater, Thomas Jefferson High School — included what Bowe intends to enroll at Howard University and pursue a degree in business administration.

"I'm going back to school. After six years, me and my wife are going to attend Howard. You'd also make me happy if you want to college. Please tell the wildly cheering fans, 'If I can do it, you can. I love you all to death.'"

Bowe started his tour off at Brooklyn Borough Hall, where Golden played straight man as the new champion accepted an assortment of awards and proclamations.



World heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe greets fans at Brooklyn Borough Hall Tuesday.

Golden, announcing it was "Riddick Bowe Day" in the borough, handed the heavyweight a framed announcement of the honor and said, "This is from me."

"It's about time I got something from you," replied Bowe, who then ordered the politician, "I hold this for

me" while he accepted another award.

Bowe signed everything from boxing gloves to dollar bills before several hundred folks in downtown Brooklyn. He then rode a fire truck through town, returning to his Brownsville neighborhood to see his old high school. He later stopped at

his old housing project and a local gym.

"Instead of a ticker-tape parade in Manhattan, he is coming back to the buildings where he grew up and the high school where he graduated," said principal Carol A. Heck, recalling Bowe's days in the school cafeteria.

De La Hoya looks for stronger opposition

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Oscar De La Hoya seems on the fast track to a title shot.

"I hope to get it in a year to a year and a half," said De La Hoya, the only American to win a boxing gold medal at the Barcelona Olympics, "Only time can tell, but I'm going to be prepared."

"We're not going to go crazy and rush him," promoter Bob Arum said. "But we're going to have to quickly

step up the quality of the opposition."

The 19-year-old lightweight didn't even work up a sweat in his pro debut Monday night, stopping over-matched Lamar Williams in 1 minute, 42 seconds.

Arum said that De La Hoya's next fight will be against Cliff Hicks (15-7) Dec. 12 in Phoenix.

After that, plans are for a bout Jan. 3 at the Hollywood Palladium

against an opponent to be named later, at San Diego in a nationally televised bout on Feb. 6, and back at the Forum on March 17 for his first scheduled 10-rounder.

De La Hoya said he is looking forward to facing tougher competition than Williams provided.

"I wish maybe it would have lasted a little longer so that the people could see all the work and dedication I put in at the gym," he said.

"I wanted to take my time and didn't want to rush things. I wanted to work my combinations, and if a knockout came, it would come."

His eagerness, however, overcame his patience in the scheduled six-rounder.

"After the first knockdown, I went into the neutral corner and told myself I should take my time," De La Hoya said. "But I was so anxious, I let my power out."

Schott avoids direct punishment — so far

CINCINNATI (AP) — Marge Schott has apologized, NL president Bill White has investigated, and major league baseball has expressed concern over her use of racial and religious slurs.

To former Cincinnati pitcher Norm Charlton, it appears nothing more will happen to the Reds owner.

"Are you going to kick Marge out of baseball for saying that? I don't know," Charlton said Tuesday. "I

don't think you kick her out of baseball. Other owners have probably done worse. Legally, she's entitled to her own feelings and views and thoughts."

"What I can foresee happening is baseball giving her a slap on the wrist and telling her to watch what she says. That's most likely what's going to happen."

Schott's admission that she's occasionally used the word "nigger"

and her poor record on minority hiring — she has only one black front-office employee among 45 — have brought national condemnation.

"They can railroad Al Campanis out of town and scapegoat him, but who railroads Marge Schott out of town since the commissioner's office is the creature of the owners?" said Harry Edwards, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

"What baseball is doing is one giant

charade, one giant public relations scheme with no intent or capacity to deal with the problem."

Newspaper editors have called her an embarrassment, black leaders have admonished her, and players have objected to her insensitivity.

"It bothers me," Atlanta Braves pitcher Tom Glavine said Tuesday. "I think it bothers every player. I don't think that any player wants to have racial problems in our game."

Hoosiers, Seminoles know each other well

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Knight and Pat Kennedy won't need any introduction when their teams play Wednesday night in the semifinals of the preseason NIT.

Knight's Indiana Hoosiers have ended Kennedy's Florida State Seminoles' season in the past two NCAA tournaments. And the two go back a lot farther than that.

"Pat was one of my boys when I used to go to summer camps when I was coaching up at West Point," Knight said Tuesday. "His brother Bob had a camp over in eastern Pennsylvania and Pat would demonstrate for me. I mean I had him in more stances and scrambling on more asphalt after loose balls, than any other kid his age at that time."

"They're both head coaches now, but Kennedy — 13 years younger than the 51-year-old Hall of Famer — still turns to his former camp mentor for advice."

"After our game last season, Coach Knight was very gracious and he asked me if I wanted to come up to Bloomington and spend a day with him and his staff," Kennedy said.

"We actually had a pretty good day, too, until we went to dinner. He asked me to get a screen on one of the waiters so he could get to his table. I set a screen on the waiter but when he got to the table, it had obviously been a sloppy screen and he kind of yelled at me and shook me a bit and threw me down in my

Preseason NIT

seat. After that, everything went pretty good."

Kennedy said he learned a lot in a productive day and he said Knight will return the trip in a visit to Tallahassee.

"First, there's another game to play and this one comes as early in the season as the recent losses were late."

The fourth-ranked Hoosiers and No. 7 Seminoles play before No. 6 Seton Hall fans No. 21 UCLA in the other semifinal of the tournament that starts the college basketball season. The winners play Friday night.

Indiana beat Florida State 82-60 in the second round of the 1991 NCAA tournament and last year the Hoosiers prevailed 85-75 in the regional semifinals before going on to the Final Four.

"The explanation for our having won those two games is probably coming down to a few plays or one shot a little better," Knight said. "I think we played well both times and so they did. Each time, we seemed to have a little stretch where things went our way and didn't go their's."

Both teams have looked impressive in getting to the semifinals.

Indiana averaged 102.5 points in wins over Murray State and No. 19 Tulane, just the fifth time in school history the Hoosiers broke the 100-point mark in consecutive games.

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49ers-Eagles game not the match it was

The Associated Press

Two months ago it looked like one of THE games — powerhouse Philadelphia at San Francisco for home field advantage in the NFC playoffs.

Now it's simply a nice wild-card team, the Eagles — against the league's best team — the 49ers.

There are a few sidelights, too. Jerry Rice continues his quest for his 100th touchdown catch to tie Steve Largent's career record and Randall Cunningham attempts to get back to his form of the first four games.

The first could happen Sunday.

The second may not happen this year.

Despite the Eagles' 47 points against the Giants last week, Cunningham's not back yet. Three of the touchdowns came from defense and special teams and Cunningham threw three interceptions. He also had a number of bounce passes worthy of a good point guard.

No wonder the 49ers are favored by 6 1/2 points.

If the 49ers remain somewhat vulnerable in the secondary, their offense is rolling along as Ricky Waters metamorphoses as the Roger Young makes Joe Montana's comeback attempt irrelevant.

The Philadelphia defense, meanwhile, retains its stingy reputation but has surrendered 765 yards in its last two games.

That translates into 500 yards against the 49ers.

MIAMI (plus 3 1/2) at New Orleans

Normally, the Dolphins might get a matchup edge here.

But Dan Marino has been getting sacked more than usual and the Saints are quite good at such things, particularly at home.

RAIDERS (plus 3 1/2) at San Diego

OK, so the Raiders have allowed just three points in two games — against Seattle and the Elway-less Broncos.

SAN DIEGO continues its charge.

CHARLOTTE (minus 2) at Detroit

Credit Wayne Fontes for keeping Detroit up despite a dismal season.

Jones loves playing Thanksgiving game

IRVING, Texas (AP) — What Tex Schramm and the NFL wrought, Jerry Jones loves and never wants to see the Dallas Cowboys go without.

"Thanksgiving wouldn't be Thanksgiving without the Cowboys on national television from Texas Stadium," the Cowboys' owner said. "We want to keep this tradition alive forever if we can."

The Cowboys (9-2) host the New York Giants (6-5) on Thanksgiving Day. It will be the 25th anniversary of the Cowboys hosting games on the national holiday.

Dallas is 16-7-1 on Thanksgiving with its built-in advantage of staying at home while other teams have to travel in a short work week.

"There are a lot of memories of Cowboys' football on Thanksgiving," Jones said. "As long as the NFL wants us to host the game we'll do it. The Cowboys are coming back again. Everywhere we go on the road we're swarmed by fans. We've sold out the Los Angeles Coliseum,

The Oilers on the road? Even indoors...

LIONS, 20-17

New York Giants (plus 1 1/2) at Dallas (Thursday)

When was the last time the Giants were underdogs by more than two touchdowns?

When was the last time they started Kent Graham at quarterback? COWBOYS, 31-10

Tampa Bay (plus 5) at Green Bay

The Packers' small playoffs. The Blues smell 5-11 again.

PACKERS, 24-13

Denver (minus 5) at Seattle (Monday night)

What are the Seahawks doing on prime time two straight weeks?

Loss of offense

BRONCOS, 20-6

Minnesota (minus 2 1/2) at Los Angeles Rams

Rich Gammon? Sean Salisbury? Jim Everett.

RAMS, 13-12

Pittsburgh (minus 7) at Cincinnati

David Klingler?

BARRY FONTE'S, 24-7

New England (plus 5 1/2) at Atlanta

Billy Joe Tolliver? Wade Wilson? Deion Sanders? Jerry Glanville?

Scott Zolak and David Searech.

FALCONS, 21-20

Buffalo (minus 16) at Indianapolis

Jack Trudew? Jim Kelly and a cast of thousands.

BILLS, 38-14

Chicago (plus 3 1/2) at Cleveland

Peter Tom Willis?

MIKE TOMCZAK, Bernie Kosar or Todd Phillips?

When will Mike Duka say this week?

BRONCOS 17-13

Phoenix (plus 9) at Washington

If the "Skin" hadn't lost in Tempe, this might be close.

Washington has to win some time.

REDSKINS, 22-10

Kansas City (minus 5) at New York Jets

The Jets can't get much lower.

Which is sometimes when they get dangerous.

NALHIS, 24-13

Los Angeles (10-4) (spread), 14-0 (straight up)

Season (75-76-2) (spread), 104-49 (straight up)

the Silverdome, and Phoenix, The Cowboys are back."

Schramm, the former Cowboys general manager, struck a deal with the NFL in 1966 to become a Thanksgiving "host" along with the Detroit Lions, whose history with the game goes back into the 1950s.

The NFL wanted to expand to two games but had trouble finding another franchise willing to cooperate.

The Cowboys played on Thanksgiving until 1975. They missed another year in 1977. Other NFL teams were jealous of the Cowboys' television tradition and also the competitive advantage it gave the club.

However, each attempt to move the game away from Dallas failed. The NFL wanted to come back to Dallas in 1978. Schramm said the Cowboys could do it if they could live with the game now on. The desperate NFL agreed.

"I like playing on Thanksgiving," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "It's very positive for this club. You get the national television exposure. Actually, both teams get good exposure. It's a positive for both teams."

Slumping Oilers will face Lions Thursday

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Probably the last thing the Houston Oilers need to hear right now is that Barry Sanders is back on track.

The Oilers (6-5) have lost three of their last four, including a last-second heartstopper Sunday in Miami. And on Thanksgiving Day, with little time to prepare, they meet Sanders and the Detroit Lions (3-8) on national television.

"Nothing changes," Oilers' defensive end Gene Jones said. "We've got to win games."

Yet things do change when Sanders is running like, well, like Barry Sanders.

In the Lions' 19-13 victory Sunday at Cincinnati, he had more yards than the entire Bengals' offense. Sanders finished with 151 yards on 29 carries in one of his classic performances. The Bengals managed just 95 yards.

"It doesn't happen all the time," Sanders said. "When you do, you savor it."

Early in the season, it wasn't happening at all for Sanders. That's part of the reason the Lions, who won the NFC Central with a 12-4 record

last year, have tumbled to the bottom of the division in 1992.

No running back in the NFL is as elusive or electrifying as Sanders when he is able to do his thing. The Lions, hoping for more of Sanders, brought in Dan Hennings as offensive coordinator.

But, instead of more, the changes produced less.

"Maybe it just took time," coach Wayne Fontes said. "But I think the losses in our offensive line took a big toll, too."

The Lions lost offensive tackle Mike Utley to a career-ending neck injury a year ago, and guard Eric Andolsek was killed in an accident just before training camp opened.

In the past few weeks, however, Sanders again has been used as the workhorse. In the last three games, he has produced 108, 94 and 151 yards. In his last five games, Sanders is averaging 102.6 yards.

He now has 880 yards for the season, well within reach of his fourth consecutive year of more than 1,000 rushing yards.

Miami's rivals face tough road

The Associated Press

Alabama's Gene Stallings and Texas A&M's R.C. Slocum "have more immediate concerns than talk of a possible national championship game against top-ranked Miami."

Granted, their Thanksgiving Day rivals are unranked. But Stallings, whose Crimson Tide is rated second, and Slocum, whose Aggies are No. 4, realize there is virtually no chance of a national title after Thursday unless they win.

"If we are going to win anything, we're going to win the rest of our games" anyway," Stallings said at Alabama's meeting with Auburn.

"That game is a game of its own," Slocum, whose Cotton Bowl-bound Aggies are 11-0, said of Texas (6-4). "It's the biggest game

played in Texas every year and we're excited." A loss to either Auburn (5-4-1) or No. 6 Florida in the Southeastern Conference championship game on Dec. 5 would all but eliminate the Tide (10-0) as top-ranked Miami's chief contender for the national title.

"People have asked me from time to time do I think the (SEC) championship game was any distraction for this game coming up," Stallings said. "I don't think so."

"I haven't even given" the championship game any thought. My only thoughts are on Auburn, and I think they are a good football team."

In games Saturday involving ranked teams, it will be Miami (10-0) at San Diego State (5-4-1), Florida (8-2) at No. 3 Florida State (9-1), No. 5 Notre Dame (8-1-1) at No. 19 Southern

Cal. No. 16 Mississippi State (7-3) at No. 24 Mississippi (7-3), and No. 18 Tennessee (7-3) at Vanderbilt (4-6).

On Friday, No. 12 Nebraska (7-2-0) is at Oklahoma (5-3-2).

In addition to its bearing on the pursuit of Miami, the weekend will help fill some bowls. But they will have to share headlines with news concerning coaching changes.

The most notable change to date came Monday when Earle Bruce eerily attacked the administration at Colorado State, which fired him amid accusations he physically and verbally abused his players.

"Yes, I've grabbed facemasks and have gotten after players," the 62-year-old Bruce said. "But I want you to know that I don't think I've done anything that is cause for dismissal."

Independents receive few bowl invitations

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Southern Mississippi, dressed up in a 7-4 record, gets no bowl trip. The problem: the Golden Eagles are among the dwindling group of "independents," and only the big names get invitations.

No. 5 Notre Dame (8-1-1) and No. 22 Penn State (7-4) are the only independents that will play in bowl games, and that was known well before the season even started.

Winning may not be enough to get Southern Miss noticed. They are not alone.

"Our efforts to be affiliated with a (football) conference were and are still very strong," said East Carolina athletic director Dave Hart Jr., noting the benefits of revenue sharing and consistent program recognition.

"My first year here (1987) I said I thought football independents would go the way of basketball independents," Hart said. "I believe it stronger today. Notre Dame is the only school that is remotely capable of striving as an independent."

East Carolina played in the Peach Bowl last season after a 10-1 season that included a victory at Syracuse. But like most independent programs, East Carolina, 5-6 this season, is looking to join a football conference.

Notre Dame is involved in the new bowl coalition and is guaranteed a New Year's Day Bowl, Penn State, which joins the Big 10 next season, made a conditional agreement with the Blockbuster Bowl in August.

Southern Miss, which lost to No. 2 Alabama and No. 9 Florida by a combined 11 points, was bypassed by the Independence Bowl which opted instead for Oregon (6-5) of the Pac-10.

Independence Bowl selection committee chairman Orvis Zigler said Oregon had the advantage of playing in "one of the premier conferences" and having a strong schedule. The Ducks play Wake Forest (7-4) in the Dec. 31 game at Shreveport, La.

So where does that leave the independent programs, many of which have problems

scheduling Division I-A conference teams that are looking for a sure win.

East Carolina, Southern Miss, Memphis State, Tulsa and Cincinnati this season formed the Independent Football Alliance, a non-handing group set up mainly for scheduling purposes.

"That's a scheduling device and for picking an all-conference team," Southern Miss AD Bill McLellan said. "You are stronger in numbers than by yourself. It's a good bunch. Hopefully, it can enlarge and become part of a more permanent group."

Louisiana Tech, which tied Maryland 34-34 in the 1990 Independence Bowl, was 8-1-2 in 1991 but didn't have enough wins against Division I-A teams to qualify for a bowl. The Bull-Dogs, whose 12-game unbeaten streak trailed only streaks by Notre Dame and Alabama, weren't a desirable non-conference opponent for teams.

Tennessee's Majors would coach in bowl

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee coach Johnny Majors said Tuesday he will coach the Volunteers in a bowl game if they get an invitation.

"There has been some question whether Majors would stay on past the season finale on Saturday against Vanderbilt. Majors quit on Nov. 13, effective Dec. 31, because the university would not extend his contract.

The Vols (7-3) are expected to get a bid to the Hall of Fame Bowl on New Year's Day if they beat the Commodores (4-6) on Saturday.

"If we do get a bowl bid I plan to coach the bowl game. I've been very involved with these young men, from recruiting to seniors," Majors said. "I've been leaning in that direction. I was informed it was my decision to make, so I plan to do that."

University officials have said they want to name a new coach early in December to avoid disrupting the recruiting season. Offensive coordinator Phillip Fulmer is considered the likely replacement.

Majors was asked whether having two head coaches at the same time might cause a problem.

"I don't have anything to do with that decision," he said, but whether to coach the bowl game was left up to him.

"It's a team I've been involved with all these years and had some good times with. They've had a very successful tenure. They've averaged winning nine games a year the last four years, winning 78 percent of their games."

"I feel like unless something unusual changes then we might go out together," he said.

Majors said Saturday's game against the Vols' main in-state rival will, as always, be a tough one.

"I really think this will be one of the most challenging games of the year, without a doubt," he said.

Majors has for years lamented playing option teams like Vanderbilt, which runs the I-bone coach Gerry DiNardo imported from Colorado.

"I don't think there's anything tougher to de-

fund than the wishbone or I-bone," Majors said. "They eat up the clock so much with ball control. It shortens the game."

"When your offense gets the ball you'd better take advantage of it because you don't get the ball as much as you do against normal offensive teams," he said.

Last season Tennessee and Vanderbilt players got into a fight before the game even started, and the charged-up Vols trounced Vanderbilt 45-0 behind a school-record 606 yards of offense.

Majors said the Commodores' defense isn't likely to be that porous again.

"Vanderbilt has improved on defense. That's a major factor," he said. "It's a real aid to them. They've been one of the lower-ranked teams in the conference the last few years, but their defense is vastly improved."

He said he hopes the Vols do a little score comparison between now and Saturday.

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The Times-News

Business

Albertson profits up 20%

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's, Inc., reported a 20 percent increase in third-quarter profits, earning \$71.5 million for the period.

The Boise-based chain of 646 supermarkets and grocery-drug stores on Monday reported a 21 percent increase in sales to \$2.59 billion, compared with \$2.13 billion for the same period of 1991. The profit margin was the largest since the company

earned just under \$81 million in the fourth quarter of 1991.

Earnings per share of common stock were 54 cents for the period ended Oct. 29 compared with 45 cents for the same period last year. The chain operates in 19 states, mainly in the West and South.

"Albertson's pricing and promotional strategies, coupled with stronger nonfood sales, are producing

increases in store sales," the company said in a statement.

Albertson's acquired 74 Jewel Food stores in four Southern states in April. Eight stores were opened during the period, bringing to 91 the new stores opened in the first nine months of this year. Seven stores were closed during the same period.

Revenue at stores open at least a year was up 3.1 percent.



Colorado Gov. Roy Romer and Akio Tatsuuma, representing a Japanese sake company, crack open the first barrel of sake produced at the firm's U.S. plant.

Going Oriental in Coors country

Rocky Mountain water draws Japanese sake brewery to cool, clear Colorado

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)— One of Japan's largest sake manufacturers opened a \$30 million brewery here, drawn by the same thing that lured neighboring Adolph Coors Co. — Rocky Mountain water.

Gov. Roy Romer, Golden Mayor Marvin L. Kay and Akio Tatsuuma, representing Hakushika Sake U.S.A., last week cracked open the first wooden barrel of sake produced at the plant, sending rice wine splashing from the stage.

With a shout of "1, 2, 3, kanpai," a crowd of about 400 joined in a toast during the traditional Japanese ceremony that opened the brewery. "Kanpai" means "cheers" or "bottoms up" in Japanese.

Hakushika joins seven other Japanese breweries in the United States, including six in California and one in Hawaii.

Hakushika officials believe they have an edge over the other companies because of the Rocky Mountain water, which has become a key part of Coors' marketing campaign.

"What is most important to us is

pure water from the Rocky Mountains," said Tatsuuma, president of the Tatsuuma-Ikonke Brewing Co., the Japanese parent of Hakushika.

Sake is a clear, rice wine with an alcohol content of 16 percent.

In 1991, Americans drank about 1.8 million gallons of sake, 60 percent of it from domestic breweries, said Teresa Carranco of Carranco and Associates, an Englewood, Colo., marketing firm that did research for Hakushika.

Japanese restaurants and sushi bars account for 80 percent of the sake consumed in the United States, she said.

To succeed, Hakushika and other U.S. sake breweries need to overcome the perception that sake is primarily a drink to consume with Japanese meals, she said.

Hakushika, which built its complex just a few miles from the Coors plant, plans to produce about 143,000 gallons a year of a premium-grade refined sake called Kurumatsu Hakushika.

The retail price will be about \$8 to \$10 a liter. Officials hope to have the product available by the end of the year.

Plan now for death, illness

Special to the Los Angeles Times

If you have elderly parents, or if you are a senior citizen yourself the unthinkable should not be the unmentionable.

Unpleasant as it may seem, families should discuss how to organize their affairs in the event of someone's long-term illness or death. You can save a lot of confusion, pain and loss with a little planning, including arrangements that will protect a parent's financial independence even during a prolonged nursing home stay.

Planning is especially important now because, as a nation, America is getting older, and older Americans have more assets. It will take frankness and foresight to protect this accumulated wealth from taxes, medical meltdown and nursing home expenses.

Attorneys and others who specialize in legal and financial questions affecting the elderly say that prudent older people must act in three broad areas in order to prepare.

- Create mechanisms directing how your money and health concerns should be managed if you can't handle them yourself.

This involves advance directives such as durable powers of attorney or a living will, documents that put someone else in charge if an older person is incapacitated. Beware: These papers bestow broad powers and should be given only to your most trusted family member, friend or adviser.

A durable power of attorney for financial management lets a designee handle your routine financial affairs, such as paying bills, and can also cover investments.

Financial institutions may balk at accepting the document if it is more than 30 days old, but language that binds the institution harmless in the event of a lawsuit can smooth the way, says Vincent J. Russo, president of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys.

- Set up your finances to cope with the possibility of a long-term stay in a nursing home. Most Americans don't pass through a nursing home before they die. But if they do, Medicare doesn't cover the cost — \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually.

Nursing home insurance is designed to pay for long-term care, but it's no panacea. Premiums are high and people tend to drop them after four or five years before receiving any benefits, according to Harriet Prenskey, an elder-law attorney in Mill Valley, Calif.

- Figure out if you need a will, living trust or other legal instrument to safely pass property on to your heirs while minimizing the tax bite.

One simple step for a married couple is to hold important assets in joint tenancy.

Research group urges new way of gauging economic vitality

Chicago Tribune

The economic trends Americans should really be looking at, says Worldwatch Institute President Lester Brown, are world soil erosion and bicycle sales — not the consumer price index or retail sales.

Equally important, he believes, are the world fish catch, grain production and grainland per person.

"Our view of the world is shaped very much by economic data," Brown told the Society of Environmental Journalists recently at a meeting on the campus of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

News media provide "overwhelming economic information," but Brown argues in his new book, "Vital Signs, 1992," that "what societies carefully measure today are often trends that belong to an earlier era."

"They bear little relationship to the interaction of the environmental, demographic and economic forces now shaping our lives and those of our children," he writes.

The book contains good news and bad. The bad includes:

- The world's farmers are losing about 24 billion tons of topsoil a year from their croplands.

- World population grew in 1991 by a record 92 million.

- The world grain harvest fell 84 million tons from the bumper 1990 harvest, and world grain production per person fell. World grain stocks fell to 66 days of world consumption, the lowest in years.

- And the world fish catch in 1990 fell to 97 million tons from 100 million tons in 1989.

"Each year now, the world's farmers are trying to feed 92 million more people with 24 million fewer tons of topsoil than they had the year before," Brown observed. "You don't have to be a Ph.D. in agronomy to understand that those two trends cannot continue indefinitely. At some point, something has to give."

Increased use of fertilizer, he added, "would have very little effect on crop production. Crops simply have reached the point where they

don't respond much more."

Meanwhile, air pollution, he said, cuts annual crop production in the United States by 5 to 10 percent. "The photosynthetic product of the planet in the end is going to be the principal determinant of the future evolution of, not only the global economy, but of human society."

Worldwatch is a research organization that informs policymakers and the public about links that it finds between the world economy and natural resource support systems. Some are less than obvious. In 1969, for example, world production of bicycles and automobiles was almost equal: 25 million bicycles and 23 million autos. A world boom in auto production was predicted.

"It was the bicycle industry that has been the growth industry for the last few decades," said Brown. World bicycle production peaked in 1988 at 105 million and dropped to around 95 million in 1990. World auto production was 35 million in 1991, down from 36 million in 1990.

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