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Batman actors Adam West, left, and Michael Keaton fueled on the slalom course, then shared a laugh afterwards

## Andrus wants Idaho to share U.S. road fund

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The only feasible way for Idaho to make the \$4.5 billion in road maintenance required in the next six years is to reroute federal interstate funds to the state, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

Idaho's roads and bridges will need that much repair to avoid the collapse of its transportation system, according to the first complete road review in state history.

The answer to the dilemma is to put the millions in the federal Highway Trust Fund to use, Andrus said Wednesday in Idaho Falls. The pending reauthorization of the bill is an opportunity to transfer money from the end of interstate work in Idaho.

"There simply is not enough money available in the general fund of the state of Idaho to make much of a dent in this problem," he said.

"We all know that the need exists, but we also know that the cost is phenomenal. I think it is imperative that we look to other sources of funding and avoid tapping into the general fund, which has as its primary responsibility the funding of education," Andrus said.

He planned to take up that idea next month during a meeting of the National Governors' Association in Washington, D.C.

The grim prognosis was the conclusion of a draft report that will be released next week in its final form.

Another \$2.8 billion is needed for

urgent improvements for safety, traffic capacity and paving, according to the \$577,000 Idaho Local Highway Needs Assessment Study, commissioned by the Legislature.

However, the draft study says just \$1.8 billion in highway funding can be expected over the six years from 1989-1994.

To solve that problem, it suggests a fundamental reshaping of highway funding in Idaho and says the Legislature should consider a package of new taxes and tax increases that could raise \$2.8 billion over six years.

To put the \$7.3 billion in road improvements into perspective, Andrus has proposed an \$880 million budget for fiscal 1991.

The package would boost user fees, but also suggests hundreds of millions in new taxes not directly connected to highway uses, such as sales and property taxes.

The report says Idaho's investment in streets and highways must be protected because they create \$6.4 billion a year in economic activity, including \$2.2 billion in wages for more than 150,000 jobs.

"In view of the substantial economic benefits which derive from Idaho's state and local roads, and the potential disastrous effects if corrective actions are not taken, the Local Highway Needs Assessment Council submits this report with the strong conviction that now is the time for Idaho to undertake bold measures," says the draft report.

## Holy hotdoggers! Sun Valley's ski slopes become scene of Bat-tle

By JULIE FANSELOW  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — The Dynamic Duo met at the gates atop the slalom course.

It was Batman vs. Batman, Adam West vs. Michael Keaton, in a highlight of the fifth annual Johnnie Walker Duxin Cup Celebrity Ski Invitational.

Wednesday's contest on the lower Warm Springs Run drew only a handful of celebrities, but those who showed up had a good time mingling with ski industry leaders and spectators.

West — who played Batman on television and who has lived in Keetchum since 1986 — probably knows "Baldy" better than Keaton, who portrayed the caped crusader in last summer's hit movie. Keaton said before his first run that he last skied Sun Valley a couple of years ago.

But Keaton proved the superior schussor on the first of two trips down the mountain, conquering the course in 32.67 seconds compared with West's 33.45 seconds.

In the second heat, Keaton trimmed his time

to 31.99. West took a tumble near the top of the run (BAM! OOE!) and had to settle for 40.67.

Near the starting gate, rumor had it that the winner of the Keaton-West matchup would face The Joker later on. But neither Jack Nicholson nor Cesar Romero was anywhere to be found.

Neither were Bruce Willis, Mariel Hemingway and Peter Cetera, all of whom had been expected to race. Shannon Besoyan, Sun Valley public relations director, said she didn't

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## Study claims oat bran doesn't cut cholesterol

The Associated Press

**BOSTON** — Contrary to cereal ads and popular belief, oat bran does not lower cholesterol levels, according to a study that challenges one of the biggest food crazes of the 1980s.

Critics were skeptical of the findings.

The new research concluded that people who eat lots of oat bran do indeed have less cholesterol in their blood, not because of any special powers of oat bran but because they eat less saturated fat and cholesterol.

"This really isn't any cholesterol-lowering property in oat bran," said Dr. Frank M. Sacks, a co-author of the study. "Oat bran pretty much does the same as other cereal products."

Oat bran has been promoted as a health food largely because it is

rich in soluble fiber. Several studies have suggested that this kind of fiber somehow removes cholesterol from the body.

But this latest study concluded that people's cholesterol levels dropped just as much when they ate food made with low-fiber white flour and Cream of Wheat as it did with heavy intake of oat bran, because fat consumption went down.

High amounts of saturated fat and cholesterol in the diet can raise blood cholesterol levels, leading to heart disease. But when people eat lots of grain products, they may be too full to eat their usual amounts of fatty food.

The researchers said the lower fat and cholesterol consumption, not high fiber intake, entirely explained the drop in cholesterol.

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## Court says states can tax TV evangelists

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court, ruling in a California case involving Louisiana evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, upheld states' rights to impose sales tax on Bibles, pamphlets and tapes sold in the state by TV evangelists.

The court ruled these products are not free from taxes simply because they carry a religious message.

The unanimous decision represents a \$183,338 loss for Swaggart, representing the amount he was assessed by the state for the years 1974 to 1981.

The colorful and controversial evangelist, more

recently noted for his involvement in a sex scandal, conducted 23 "crusades" in California during those seven years and sold more than \$240,000 worth of Bible study manuals, cassettes, records and other products with a religious message. In addition, his Baton Rouge, La., headquarters sold \$1.7 million worth of similar products through the mail to Californians.

State sales taxes in California range from 6 1/2 percent to 7 1/2 percent, depending on special assessments added in various counties. California also assesses the same tax for items bought through the mail by state residents if the seller does business in California. Because of the crusades, Swaggart was deemed to do business in

California, state tax officials said.

Lawyers for Swaggart said that California is the only state to tax religiously oriented products. After contesting the tax and losing in the state courts, Swaggart paid the tax under protest and appealed to the Supreme Court. His lawyers urged the justices to strike down the tax as a violation of the evangelist's constitutional right to the "free exercise of religion."

His appeal was joined by a variety of religious groups, from the Hare Krishnas to the mainline National Council of Churches, which contended that California's taxes are a "serious threat" to spreading the religious gospel and therefore unconstitutional.

## U.S. expert warns of danger to Gorbachev from Soviet unrest

Knight-Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** — One of the nation's top Soviet experts warned Wednesday that political turbulence in the Soviet Union had created "a situation of great difficulty and danger" for Mikhail Gorbachev, but that it was unlikely any successor would change Gorbachev's policies.

George F. Kennan, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, told Congress that Russian citizens viewed Gorbachev as personally responsible for many Soviet failures, including violence in Azerbaijan, including succession by Baltic republics.

However, Kennan told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, thus far had been saved by high international prestige, and the fact that no other high Soviet officials appeared to want his job right now.

"The situation in the Soviet Union is, at this moment, unstable in high degree," said Kennan, the father of the U.S. containment policy toward the Soviet Union that has

## Soviet troops told to shoot if necessary

The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — The Kremlin Wednesday told the thousands of soldiers it sent to the Caucasus to shoot if need be to halt bands of Azerbaijanis and Armenians fighting each other in hills around the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Thousands of Armenian refugees poured from the southern republic of Azerbaijan, many beaten or chased from their homes by angry mobs. Some blamed the attacks on Azerbaijanis who earlier fled ethnic violence in Armenia.

The death toll rose to 58, mostly Armenians, and the number of injured to 169 in five days of civil warfare, an Interior Ministry official said.

The evening TV news show "Vremya" ran a statement from the KGB and the interior and defense ministries, which control troops in the area, that said:

"Risking their lives, they have so far refrained from using arms against criminals to prevent bloodshed."

"However, a sharp increase in out-

rageous attacks has made the situation unbearable," and the soldiers now were permitted to use their weapons in accordance with military rules and Soviet law.

Four burned bodies were found in Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan, the official news agency Tass said Wednesday. Eighteen Armenian residents were injured in Azerbaijan the past 24 hours.

The violence erupted Saturday with anti-Armenian riots in Baku. Fighting rapidly spread to Nagorno-Karabakh and nearby

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altered by his successors.

Gorbachev's policies, he said, had already been locked into position by circumstances to such an extent that any complete reversal would scarcely be possible."

Kennan also warned that the political situation in East Germany today was highly unstable and "dangerous."

He said that no one appeared to be in control of the country, and that this could lead to possible violence unless problems were solved in the next few days.

"There is no effective government in East Germany," he said, describing this as "a very delicate and dicey situation."

A coalition government headed by Communist Premier Hans Modrow has at least technically been running the country since a popular uprising toppled a hard-line Communist government several weeks ago, but has failed to establish firm control.

Elections are scheduled in May, but doubts have already arisen about whether they will actually take place.

# Drug cartel offers deal for pardons

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — The Medellín cocaine cartel said Wednesday the government has won the war on drugs, and it said it would halt its terror campaign and stop dealing drugs in exchange for a pardon.

The cartel released two kidnap victims in its offer, which was similar to previous proposals that have been rejected by the government. The difference in this proposal was the cartel's statement that it accepted defeat.

The communique followed President Virgilio Barco's statement

last night that his government is not "inflexible" in regards to a negotiated settlement with drug lords. Previously, Barco ruled out talks.

Barco, President Bush and the leaders of the cocaine-producing countries of Peru and Bolivia have joined forces to fight drug traffickers. They are expected to sign an accord to that effect at a drug summit in Colombia next month.

Patricia Echavarría, who was kidnapped Dec. 16 in Medellín along with her daughter, carried the 11-point communique when the two were freed Wednesday in Medellín.

Interior Minister Carlos-Lomos Simmonds verified the authenticity of the communique. When asked if the government would negotiate, he said simply that officials were pleased that the cartel had conceded defeat.

The communique, like others from the traffickers, was signed by The Extraditables, the name of the Medellín cartel's armed wing.

The communique said Mrs. Echavarría and her daughter, Dina, had been freed as proof of the cartels' desire to make peace.

# Battle

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know why those stars didn't show. The luminaries who did attend included Keaton, West, ex-astronaut Buzz Aldrin and actors Clint Eastwood, Janet Leigh and Kim Cattrall. They hobnobbed with speculators at the starting and finish lines, warming themselves with coffee and hot cider.

Other skiers passed on their way down the mountain to take a glimpse at the event, but the course was not inundated by star-gazers.

Only the race was open to the public. On Tuesday, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus toasted the visitors at a private champagne reception. On Wednesday, the participants lunched at Averell's, drank hot toddies at the Sun Valley Lodge and then gathered at Trail Creek Cabin for dinner and an awards ceremony.

In the 1940s and '50s, celebrities flocked to Idaho to ski and party with entertainment. The Duchin Cup and its accompanying social whirl were designed to revive the days of glory and Hollywood glamour.

"I don't know that they ever left," said "Psycho" star Leigh, who was paired with fellow part-time Sun Valley resident Clint Eastwood for the races. "And of course, the glamour of Sun Valley is the skiing," Leigh said she spends two months in the winter and three weeks in the summer at her Idaho home.

Eastwood, relaxing and chatting with race fans before his first race, said he'd been to Sun Valley for some skiing over Christmas. Proclaiming the course good after a trial run, he swept down Warm Springs in 33.46 seconds, compared with Leigh's 39.51 seconds on his first race.

Eastwood — whose team was named "Les Pale Cavaliers" (that's "The Riders," parader) — sat out the Tuesday night kickoff reception.

"I stayed home last night, but I might get out tonight," he said.

Aldrin, whose race time was 37.34 seconds in the first heat, was spent in an electric blue snow suit and neon green skis. Asked whether he has spent much time on Baldy this winter, he said "probably not as much as I ought to. I spend more time resting and thinking."

Aldrin's Markermans — named after a brand of ski bindings — captured first place at Wednesday's race. Terry Palmer, a former pro skier, was team captain.

Second place went to the Masquerade Fairies, led by Chuck Ferries, a former Olympian and Ketchum resident who heads ski manufacturer Scott USA.

"We poisoned our two worst skiers," Ferries joked. Actress Cattrall, who appeared in "Police Academy" and "Porky's," was among the team's members.

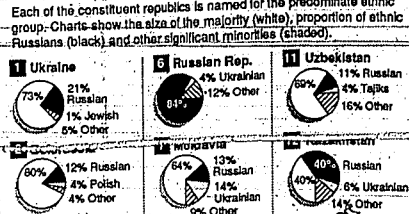
The Caped Crusaders captured third place, led by Keaton and ex-Olympian Kimi Cutter. Fastest individual times on the course were claimed by Paul Garson of Sun Valley, who clocked in at 22.58 seconds, and Judy Nagel-Johnson of Crystal Lake, Wash., who made the run in 24.65 seconds.

Ali Khamenei, said Wednesday that Islamic fervor was behind events in Soviet Azerbaijan, and warned Moscow not to deal harshly with the Shiite Muslim upsurge, Tehran radio reported.

The broadcast, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Khamenei as saying "anyone who thinks or pretends that the motives behind these movements are ethnic or nationalistic is making a big mistake. These sentiments are Islamic, and Soviet leaders should face this fact with realism."

The Kremlin has empowered local officials to ban demonstrations, censor the media, confiscate weapons, disband

# Ethnic Composition of Soviet Republics



unofficial organizations and detain people for up to 30 days. Interior Ministry officials said they could not recall such measures being imposed since World War II.

Foreign reporters have been barred from the region.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sent 11,000 army and internal security troops to the southern region Tuesday, but they have been slowed by Azerbaijanis who erected barricades on roads and at a military airfield.

The reinforcements "haven't helped yet because they haven't started to act," said Dmitri Selzenyov, spokesman for the Interior Ministry in Moscow.

Troops engaged in at least one battle Tuesday, when an armed group tried to seize five armed personnel carriers near the village of Tazikend. Soldiers fired on the group, wounding two men, Tass reported.

"Since then, attempts to take APCs have stopped, because before this they weren't used to having weapons used against them," Selzenyov said.

Reinforcements also were sent to the nearby border with Iran, Tass said. More than 7,000 Armenians have been evacuated from Baku, many in ferry boats across the Caspian Sea.

Note: numbers may not equal one hundred due to rounding. Source: The Central Intelligence Agency. APPT, Dean Caple

# Noriega trial set to begin in March

**MIAMI (AP)** — A federal judge on Wednesday scheduled Manuel Noriega's drug trafficking trial to begin in early March after attorneys for the deposed dictator's co-defendants demanded a speedy trial.

But U.S. District Judge William M. Hoeveler noted that the trial on charges brought in a February 1988 indictment in Miami would be complex. "We will see the date for that week," Hoeveler said, "but of course, there will be further motions and we will just have to see what will happen."

prosecution claims that one of his co-defendants, Luis del Cid, headed Panama's intelligence agency or served as his right-hand man.

Hoeveler set the trial for the week of March 5 after he continued the bond hearing for del Cid to give his defense more time to respond to new allegations by prosecutors.

"We will set the date for that week," Hoeveler said, "but of course, there will be further motions and we will just have to see what will happen."

Del Cid's attorney, Samuel Burstin, reminded the judge that he has yet to rule on motions calling for separate trials for del Cid and several other co-defendants.

Outside the courtroom, Noriega attorneys Steven Kollin and Frank Rubino refused to comment when asked whether they would be ready by the first week in March.

Del Cid, 46, has pleaded innocent to charges of collecting bribe money and acting as a liaison between Noriega and drug traffickers.

# Today's weather

**Winter's back with readings to prove it**

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Today and Friday, fair except for areas of night and morning fog and low clouds. Light winds today, Highs 30 to 35. Lows tonight 5 to 10.

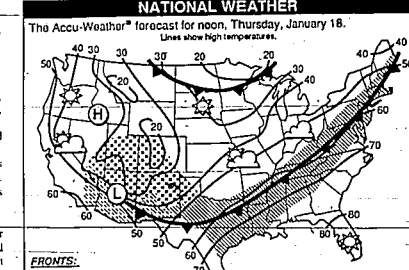
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley

Today and Friday, fair except for patchy night and morning valley fog and low clouds. Highs 25 to 30. Lows tonight zero to 10 below zero.

Northern Utah and Nevada

Utah — High wind warning this morning for easterly canyon winds. Today, strong easterly canyon winds gradually abate. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 30s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and cool today and Friday. High temperatures in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Lows tonight zero to 10.



**IDAHO Weather**  
Thursday, January 18  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Summary:  
The National Weather Service says high pressure was moving into the Gem State Wednesday, and a resulting dry spell from the southwest was evident in the thinning cloud layers and partial clearing across Idaho. The only exceptions were in the lower valleys where persistent fog lingered well into the afternoon hours.

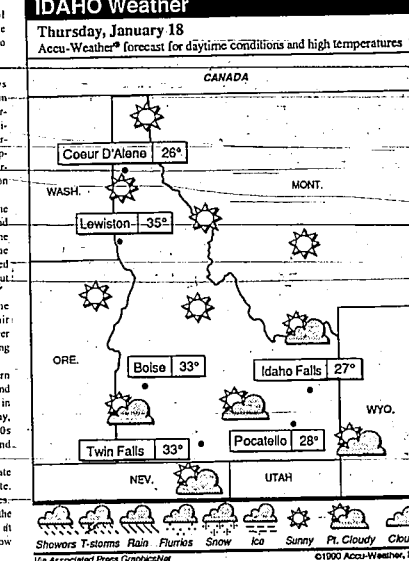
Afternoon temperatures varied from the upper teens in the western slopes and upper 20s at south central locations to the 30s and low 40s elsewhere across the state. Only the Gangaville area reported any precipitation with light snowfall all day, midday.

High pressure will remain over the Pacific Northwest, assuring most fair skies and drying and cooling trend over the inland empire at least into the coming weekend.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Fair with valley fog Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Highs in the lower to mid 30s Saturday and Sunday, warming into the mid to upper 30s Sunday becoming 10 to 20 Saturday and Sunday becoming 15 to 25 Monday.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 86 degrees at Pocatello, Ketchum reported the coldest at 3 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 4 below zero at Houston, Maine.



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# Oats

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seen in their study.

The study, conducted on 20 volunteers, most of them hospital dietitians, was directed by dietitian Janis F. Swain at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The volunteers ate seemingly identical muffins — meat loaf and casseroles — for two six-week periods. During one period, the foods contained 100 grams, or 3 1/2 ounces, of oat bran per day, while during the other it contained that much white flour or Cream of Wheat as a control.

The foods contained 800 to 1,000

calories a day. The volunteers could eat whatever else they wanted but had to keep track of what they ate and how much.

On both the oat and non-oat regimens, their cholesterol levels were about 7 percent lower than before they went on the diets. Before the diets, they were eating 12 percent of their daily calories in the form of saturated fat. This fell to 10 percent while on the high-fiber diet and 9 percent on the low-fiber diet. Consumption of cholesterol dropped by one-third.

Among the reports most widely cited in favor of oat bran was a

study conducted by dietitian Linda Van Horn at Northwestern University. It found that substituting oat bran for other carbohydrates in the diet lowered blood cholesterol levels by 3 percent.

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# Correction

A headline on a story in Wednesday's "Valley Happenings" column mistakenly said there will be team roping at the College of Southern Idaho on Saturday. The event is slated Sunday starting at 9:30 a.m.

The Times-News regrets the error.

# CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears January 14th insert you may have received, there is an error on page 7. The TV #24938 is incorrectly described as having "MS Stereo TV/VCR". This TV includes MTS stereo sound and a TV/VCR remote control. The TV does not include a VCR. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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**Briefly**

**Drug summit won't affect troops**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he still wants the rest of U.S. invasion troops withdrawn from Panama as soon as possible, but he feels under no pressure to get them out before next month's drug summit in Colombia.

Bush, posing for pictures in the Rose Garden with Gen. Maxwell Thurman, the commander of U.S. forces in Panama, congratulated Thurman and his troops for "the outstanding job they did for our country."

Bush said he expects Vice President Dan Quayle soon will visit Panama. He denied that the United States was having secret talks with neighboring countries willing to host Quayle on a fence-mending mission to the region.

**Fatal air crashes rise slightly in '89**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. airlines had 11 fatal crashes last year, the most in a single year since 1968, the National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday.

In all, 278 people were killed in 1989 in flights involving scheduled and non-scheduled air carriers, down slightly from the 285 in 1988, the board said.

The most deadly year of the decade was 1985 when 526 people were killed in seven fatal commercial aviation accidents. The least destructive year was 1980 when only one fatal accident took place, killing just one person.

Also last year, 763 people died in accidents involving private or general aircraft, the safety board said, the lowest figure for that category since it began keeping statistics. There were 781 deaths involving general aviation accidents in 1988.

**Chrysler recalls 625,000 vehicles**

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. on Thursday recalled about 625,000 of its 1989 and 1990 cars and light trucks with certain 2.2- or 2.5-liter engines so it can replace a valve cover and valve cover gasket.

The No. 3 automaker said the gasket may move and cause an oil leak. If the oil leak is in a certain area, an engine fire could occur, the company said. There have been no reports of injuries or accidents, Chrysler said.

The recall involves cars sold as Chrysler LeBaron, LeBaron GTS, Dodge Dynasty, Daytona, Lancer, Shadow, Spirit, Ariis, Omni, Caravan and Dakota; Plymouth Sundance, Acclaim, Reliant, Horizon and Voyager.

**Alaskan volcano erupts Wednesday**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A 20-minute eruption at Redoubt volcano forced some flight delays and cancellations Wednesday in Anchorage as ash and steam was released six miles into the atmosphere.

The Alaska Volcano Observatory said the eruption late Tuesday was small but the 10,197-foot volcano continued to shudder Wednesday. "The seismicity is a little higher than it was before the event yesterday, so we're watching it closely," said Robert McGimsey, a geologist at the observatory.

**Colombian pleads to laundering rap**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Colombian who prosecutors say ran a network to help traffickers hide the source of their drug money pleaded guilty Wednesday to his part in a \$32 million global money-laundering case.

Gonzalo Mora Jr. was considered a key player in a sophisticated money-laundering sting that prosecutors say had ties to Panamanian Gen. Manuel Noriega. One of the remaining six defendants in the case is Amjad Awam, a former official for the Latin American division of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International, or BCCI. He once told a U.S. Senate committee that he was a personal banker to Noriega who, according to court documents, controlled accounts for the fallen Panamanian leader kept at BCCI banks.

**Colombia hands 2 more over to U.S.**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A brother and sister wanted on federal charges of running a cocaine-trafficking ring between Colombia and this country were extradited Wednesday by deputy U.S. marshals.

Dianna Maria Caballero Rangel Gumber, 29, and Roberto Caballero Rangel, 32, were turned over to U.S. marshals by Colombian authorities and flown to Greensboro, N.C., the Marshals Service said. The two were arrested Oct. 20 by Colombian authorities in Bucaramanga on federal drug trafficking charges stemming from a 1988 indictment returned by a federal grand jury.

**U.S. trade deficit rises to \$10.5 billion**

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit widened to \$10.5 billion in November, its worst showing in 11 months, as U.S. exports took a tumble caused in part by a strike at Boeing, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said that while imports declined slightly from an all-time high set in October, U.S. exports sales declined even more, falling to their lowest level since last March.

As a result, the trade deficit, the difference between imports and exports, rose 2.4 percent.

The increase, coming on the heels of an even worse 20 percent surge in the October deficit, left private economists disheartened about the chances for further improvement in the country's trade performance any time soon.

However, in better economic news, the government reported Wednesday that industrial production rose 0.4 percent in December, its best showing since August, while the operating rate at American factories, mines and utilities rose 0.2 percentage point to 83.3 percent of capacity.

Much of the strength was attributed to a return of striking Boeing workers and a record jump in utility usage, caused by unusually severe weather in December.

But analysts, noting that industrial production figures for September, October and November were all revised upward, said the new figures strengthen U.S. industry provided further evidence that the current economic slowdown should not worsen into a recession.

For the first 11 months of this year, the U.S. trade deficit has been running at an annual rate of \$11.1 billion, only a marginal improvement from the \$11.85 billion deficit for all of 1988.

Many economists are forecasting that the trade deficit this year will begin rising again, reflecting a growing U.S. dependence on foreign oil, a further slowdown in U.S. export sales abroad and continued demand by American consumers for foreign products.

"The trade report is most distressing," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "The United States simply is just not competitive on goods. We are not

selling enough overseas and Americans keep on buying imports."

Michael K. Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, said he was not looking for any improvement in the trade deficit either this year or in 1991 saying, "A balanced trade sector is just not going to happen." We like imports too much."

The Bush administration, which is counting on continued solid growth in exports to bolster the domestic economy, was more upbeat in its assessment of the November trade report.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher said the administration was still looking for "continued moderate improvement in the trade deficit" in 1990.

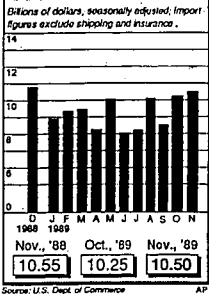
The trade improvement over the past two years has accounted for almost half of total U.S. economic growth. But with the export boom showing signs of running out of steam, many analysts are predicting that the overall economy will grow at just half the rate turned in during 1989.

The November trade deficit, and a revised \$10.25 billion imbalance in October, were the worst imbalances since a \$10.8 billion deficit in December 1988.

The 2.7 percent drop in exports, to \$30.19 billion, included an \$895 million decline in commercial airplane exports, caused in large part by the 45-day strike at Boeing, which ended on Nov. 21.

However, analysts noted that even without the big drop in airplane

**Merchandise Trade Deficit**



**U.S. oil production falls, imports hit 10-year high**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. crude oil production last year recorded its biggest decline ever while oil imports reached a 10-year high, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday.

The institute, a trade association of the major oil companies, also said that although U.S. oil consumption increased only slightly, imports rose to 46 percent of total supplies. That was the second-highest level on record.

In releasing the data, Edward H. Murphy, an API official, said the production and import trends were "very disturbing and should be a focus of national concern."

The figures confirm a continued decline of the domestic oil industry and are expected to add heat to a debate in Congress this year over whether exploration and production companies should get new tax breaks to stimulate drilling activity.

The Bush administration has argued that declining U.S. oil production and increasing reliance on foreign producers is undermining

national energy security.

In its year-end report, the petroleum institute said U.S. crude oil production averaged 7.6 million barrels a day in 1989. That was the lowest in 26 years and a record decline of 553,000 barrels per day, or 6.8 percent, from the 1988 total.

The previous biggest decline in domestic oil output was 474,000 barrels per day in 1949.

Alaskan oil production, which had increased almost every year since the start of production from the huge Prudhoe Bay field in 1977, fell by 140,000 barrels per day in 1989.

The report said the Alaska decline was exaggerated by maintenance of the domestic oil output was 474,000 barrels per day in 1949.

Oil imports rose to 7.9 million barrels a day last year, up 8.2 percent from 1988 and nearly 60

ships in November, export sales have been basically flat since last June.

Imports totaled \$40.69 billion in November, down only a slight 1.4 percent from their all-time high set in October. While shipments of autos from Japan fell by 14.1 percent during the month, America's foreign oil bill climbed to \$4.38 billion. The number of barrels imported daily edged up to 8.42 million.

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# Opinion

## Teacher's comments on Jerome official a cause for wonder

What in the world has happened to common courtesy, team work and respect in the Jerome School District?

I am referring to Mrs. Enos's comments in Tuesday's paper.

Mr. Kugler is not one to blow his own horn or to try to make black seem like white. He is a workaholic and is one of the most honest and fair men that I have worked for. He is a financial wizard, a professional and a gentleman: He always treats everyone with the respect and dignity that they deserve.

When Mr. Kugler came to this district, we were over \$400,000 in debt. The central

**Karen Hulsey**

office had five employees, a superintendent, a business manager, secretary, bookkeeper and a part-time office clerk. We also employed a clerk to invest our money and manage our bank statements.

This staff was immediately cut to three people. Now, Mr. Kugler did not reduce the staff (thereby saving enough money to pay to all three teachers' wages) by simply sitting in an ivory tower and giving orders.

He got down in the trenches and worked right along with the rest of us.

Upon his departure from this district, the school board will have to hire a superintendent and a business manager to replace him.

...we will probably have to start them at a minimum of \$45,000 per year. That will make his \$50,000 seem like a mere pittance.

Another fact that might be of interest to some open-minded people is that when he came to Jerome as a business manager, he was hired on an 11-month contract and was to have had the entire month of July off.

Because of the work load, he did not take that month off, nor did the district ever

compensate him for it.

He is entitled to a two-week vacation each year. At the present time, he has 22 1/2 days vacation and seven personal days coming to him.

...the amount of money that he is paid - you might want to put a pencil to this - teachers are required to work 7 1/2 hours per day; Mr. Kugler works nine. Teachers work 190 days per year; Mr. Kugler works 261 days per year.

Yes, I realize that teachers have to take papers home to correct and spend time at school functions, parent meetings, etc.; but Mr. Kugler also takes work home and

attempts to many other commitments.

I have the greatest admiration and respect for teachers.

I know that I would not have the expertise to enter a classroom of 25 students, maintain an atmosphere conducive to learning and give those students the tools they need to survive in this very complex world of ours.

However, when comments are made like the one Mrs. Enos made in the paper, I wonder if our teachers failed. "Common Courtesy and Professionalism 101."

**Karen Hulsey is the bookkeeper at Jerome School District.**

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### Letters/

**Tyranny cuts off TV signals**

What kind of tyranny are we being exposed to when we pay for receiving all channels at all times on our TVs, then our senators and congressmen choose to vote with - or support - the manager of one channel to tell us when and what we can watch?

How can this happen?

Do you suppose if enough of us resist this "strong-arm" tactic, we can get it changed; or is it like everything else we have pushed down our throats by our elected officials who are elected to represent all of the people's interests?

Now that it's in that way, I suppose to get it changed will take 10 years.

Let's all try to stand up for our rights against those who are supposed to be looking out for all of us.

**STEVE SMITH**  
Twin Falls

**Won't use KMTV any more**

Copy of letter send to Alfred G. Sikes, Chairman, FCC, and Ronald P. Parer, Chief Cable TV Branch, Mass Media Bureau, FCC - Washington, D.C.

I wish to protest most vehemently your giving the Twin Falls, Idaho, station

(KMTV) permission to black out Channel 25 on our local TV screens.

It cuts off our access to the large-city stations such as KSL in Salt Lake City, Utah, and the fine programs they broadcast.

To be sure, we can still receive CBS on Channel 7, but the reception is not always clear.

As far as I am concerned, I shall not use Channel 25, KMTV, for any broadcasts. It will be to me as if such a station does not exist.

**JOAN G. MARSH**  
Burley

**Fogelman great role model**

I would just like to state how lucky we are to have a person like Al Fogelman in our community. It is really great to have such an active figure in so many community activities.

He uses his position on the evening news very effectively to promote well-deserved programs, i.e., the drug-free program and the CSI arts program.

He is a "regular guy" who is wholesome, jolly and promotes family values.

It is a joy to listen to him on the news.

Keep up the good work, Al. You're a great role model!

**PATRICIA HEATH**  
Kimberly

### Letters/

**Pastor favors King holiday**

As a newcomer to Idaho, I am saddened to discover that I now live in one of the few states that has refused to recognize Martin Luther King Jr. Day as a state holiday.

Though I have roots in the West, I have lived all over the country, and I have seen the racism that infects our national life - in big cities and small towns.

The fact that the African-American population here in Idaho is comparatively small does not exempt the state or its people from the corrosive effects of racism in our society. We can hardly escape it.

Every time I hear talk of the south side of Twin Falls, I feel the pang of this infection. And as long as we are content to live with the disease, to live within a system that judges individuals by their race, skin color or cultural background, we are all racist to some degree.

Most of us, however, would hate to claim that label and would make the system more just if given the chance. That is why Idaho needs Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

We need this day once a year to remind us that as long as we live in a democracy we do have the chance to safeguard justice not only for blacks but also for Hispanics, American Indians, Asians and all groups that are often pushed to the fringes of employment, housing, education and politics.

The KMTV poll taken on Jan. 15 revealed that a majority of callers opposed the holiday. Nevertheless, I want to believe that Idaho supports the cause of justice for all; so I refuse to believe that the citizens of this state would pass up this opportunity to take a stand for greater equality. I have faith in my new home!

**REVEREND BECCA IRELAN**  
First United Methodist Church  
Filer



**MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.**  
Idaho one of three states without holiday

**King holiday would be shame**

It appears our state legislators are wasting their time and our money on issues which make idiots out of us.

The direction given by Governor Andrus only spells out more and more spending and more and more acceptance of socialism.

For us to even consider legislating a state holiday for Martin Luther King Jr. is unthinkable. He was branded the biggest liar and the most violent non-violent person in America.

There is substantial evidence which links Martin Luther King Jr. to the Communist party. Everywhere he went, riots would follow.

Branding him a peacemaker is like casting John Dillinger as the Savior.

Abortion is very repugnant to our Maker.

For us to allow it in our society shows how deep the decay is.

Those legislators and those of us who pursue this secular humanist philosophy and direction will have divine providence to face.

It appears that the \$100-million-plus surplus tax funds have already been spent. In addition, the governor has submitted a budget to continue spending which includes \$100,000 more each year.

The expenditures will include approximately 1,100 additional state employees - to add to the Andrus Army and to your harassment and perpetual taxes. Idaho is in seventh place now for the highest taxes in the nation.

Many of our college professors have salaries which include only four to eight hours per week teaching.

How does this strike you? Spending continues to rise and teaching continues to drop. Are you content to continue endorsing the education propaganda?

Are you content to sit by and allow more and more taxes, more and more bureaucrats and less and less freedom?

Where are the knowledgeable business leaders and influential Republican leaders? Why are they sitting by in silence while these things transpire?

Why are large corporations within the state spending money supporting both sides of issues and candidates on both sides of the aisle? Are they attempting to buy influence and prosperity? Where is their character? Our own personal silence translates into consent.

Stop the prosperity of Idaho coming from state spending and not from our own endeavors.

Let us stop enacting laws which violate the belief of all of us.

**NOLAN VICTOR**  
Twin Falls

### Letters/Jerome police expenditures, ex-Chief Will draw support, opposition

**Too much spent for pistols?**

In December, it was reported that the city of Rupert supplied their police force with 9mm semi-automatic pistols, costing \$333 apiece.

The article stated that the name of the new pistol was a Glock, which is the same pistol that Twin Falls and other departments are now using.

I was aware that Jerome had purchased ten Smith & Wesson 9mm semi-automatic pistols for our police department at a considerably higher price and decided to attend the Dec. 19 council meeting to get an explanation of why the city of Jerome needed to spend \$65,88 more for each pistol than other area departments.

Captain Jay Gardner said the Twin Falls Police Department had a lot of trouble with their guns (jamming). I called the Twin Falls Police Department and the reason they had problems was because of weak ammunition. When they started using high velocity ammunition, the guns performed with excellence.

Councilman Don Jacobson told me that they were looking for quality and reliability in their weapons (which I agree should always be top priority). He also stated that the Smith & Wesson was heavier than the

Glock, giving me the impression that a Glock was in inferior gun.

Being quite certain that Twin Falls and Rupert would not supply their officers with inferior weapons, I decided to do some unofficial researching and came up with some interesting information.

I called a firearm technical advisor in Washington, D.C., and here is what he told me:

The Glock is one of the most advanced 9mm pistols in the world.

They are manufactured using space-age materials, making them unsurpassed in durability, reliability and simplicity.

They are lighter, with less recoil than most weapons in their class.

There is no army in the world that has the Smith & Wesson .308 model pistol for its standard firearm, but this is the weapon that Councilman Jacobson and Greg Will promoted for our police department.

They chose weapons that cost the Jerome taxpayers \$639 more than other area law enforcement agencies paid.

It's also questionable if the guns they chose were of equal quality.

**GLEN CAPPS**  
Jerome

**Jerome needs to be aware**

Everyone in Jerome needs to be aware of a few facts concerning the efforts to reinstate Greg Will as police chief.

Greg Will's best friend is Steve McMullen, a person who has admitted guilty to the charge of Grand Theft.

Greg Will was so concerned about your children that the only person patrolling traffic when school got out was the dog catcher.

Greg Will stated publicly that "He would run the city, not the mayor or the council."

These are just a few of the things that were done. So when you are asked to support Will, take a look at who is behind him and what they have to gain.

**NORMAN NYSTROM**  
Jerome

**Supports Will for police chief**

I wish to express my support of Greg Will as chief of police for the city of Jerome. As a business owner, I feel he has done a good job of law enforcement for the city; and as a fellow member of the Jerome Optimist Club, I know that Greg has spent many hours working for the youth of our community

through the Optimist Club.

It came as an unexpected shock to the community when Mayor Ostler refused to submit Greg Will's name for re-appointment as chief of police; and Mayor Ostler continues to state that he has his reasons but that he cannot tell the citizens what those reasons are.

Numerous rumors are circulating around town with various reasons given "from a reliable source" as to why Mayor Ostler did not submit Greg Will's name for re-appointment.

No one with any authority in the matter has yet given me a good, provable reason why Greg Will should not have his name submitted to the city council.

Considering that no legitimate reason has been given to the citizens of Jerome - and we can only speculate that it is politics at work - we would like to see Mayor Ostler submit Greg Will's name to the full city council for consideration as police chief of the city of Jerome.

**KRISTI RUSHING**  
Jerome

**Idaho chiefs respect Greg Will**

Fourteen police chiefs elected Greg Will as vice-president of the Chiefs of Police

Association, state of Idaho. That should certainly tell the mayor something.

There are many disgruntled citizens about how the mayor handled Greg's dismissal. I think Mr. Ostler owes the voters an honest explanation on why he did not re-appoint Mr. Will. He seems to be hiding behind some code - all I seem to be hearing are innuendoes.

Let's keep the entire situation above board and deal in facts. What are the facts? Is there any reason why Greg Will should not be Jerome's police chief?

**DIANE ADAMS**  
Jerome

**Glad Will not re-appointed**

Several letters have been written about Jerome's mayor not re-appointing Greg Will as police chief. Well, many of us are very happy that he got rid of that person; and that is why we voted for Gerald. Now, if those folks on the council would get over their petty gripes and ask Marilyn Bragg to come back, the city could get back to running smoothly.

Hang in there, Gerald; we are behind you 100 percent.

**GARY GARNER**  
Jerome

### Letters/For many reasons, Idahoans need to be more aware of solid waste issues

**We throw away more garbage**

Why do Idahoans need to be more aware of solid waste issues?

1. Idahoans throw away nearly six pounds of solid waste per day - more than 1 1/2 times the national average.
2. Idahoans recycle less than 1 percent of our garbage.
3. Solid waste management is a complex environmental and technological problem in Idaho where we generate low volumes of waste but have high environmental constraints in many areas.
4. Solid waste management is a complex social issue in our state, requiring individuals, businesses and government to change old habits and attitudes about solid waste if we are to address the problems and find solutions.
5. Solid waste management is an important economic issue for Idaho citizens, businesses and government, presenting opportunities for new businesses and challenges for creating new markets for recycled products and for financing environmentally-sound disposal of remaining wastes.
6. More than a quarter of the designated Super-fund sites in the nation are former municipal landfills, and Idaho may soon add another to the list.

This week when you take out the garbage, think about how your family or business can help solve the solid waste problems in our communities and state.

Call your local health district to find out how you can be involved in regional solid waste planning that is beginning now. Talk to your legislators and ask them when statewide efforts they are supporting or not supporting that will address this growing problem. Join with community groups that are studying the issue and working on solutions. Attend a public forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters in your community during Solid Waste Awareness Week.

Learn and practice the new three R's: reduce, re-use and recycle.

**MARY G. MCGOWAN**  
Solid Waste Chairperson  
Idaho League of Women Voters  
Boise

**Give the property to the birds**

Dear Mr. Hulet,

I just read your interview in the paper Wednesday, Jan. 17. It's very obvious to me that you couldn't be a heathen from the sticks because you're too narrow minded to think that far. It's obvious to us (city people) that we're all the same - just a bunch of bad apples.

Well, Mr. Hulet, how sure are you that it was always city people that caused you and yours all these nasty problems?

It seems to me that you are the type to blast some nice city people right off of your property even though they were courteous

and responsible - even responsible enough to let you know that someone was vandalizing your property and livestock.

But that's just my own opinion as a responsible hunter and fisherman. And, of course, a city person. I pray to God the Fish and Game gives the property to the birds.

**BILL HASHER**  
Twin Falls

**Solutions can be tough to take**

Once upon a time in a land that was rich and plentiful and life was good for all, there lived this farmer. Now, this farmer had a very productive farm. The chickens, turkeys, horses, cows, etc., all the barn yard animals were producing. The environment was clean and healthy. All the animals got their food.

The farmer was doing so well that he decided to increase his stock.

So he decided he would buy three pigs and so he did.

Upon taking a look at these pigs, he decided to name them Greed, Government and Big Business and immediately put them into a pen in the barn yard.

Now for a few months, everything went fairly smooth; but as the pigs grew, their appetites grew and they began to think their pen was getting too small for them.

So the pig named Greed convinced Government and Big Business that in order for them to survive and feed their appetites,

they should take over the barn yard and force the other animals to work for them. And so they did!

Now they took a portion of the chickens' and turkeys' corn and feed to satisfy their appetites.

Next, they took the hay from the cows and horses and donkeys to make them a softer bed to sleep in.

Then they decided to build themselves a bigger pen, with a bigger mud wallow for them to lie and wallow and play in. And so they did!

Now as weeks went by, the chickens began to lay less eggs. The turkeys began to lose weight.

The cows were giving less milk. The horses and donkeys were doing less work because they were receiving less food.

The environment in the barn yard was becoming a very sloppy and messy place for the animals to live in, due largely in part to the pigs' larger pen and mud wallow; but the three pigs decided there was nothing wrong, so they continued in this pursuit. And so they did!

Now the old farmer began to realize there was something wrong.

His profits were down, his animals were unhappy and losing weight and his barn yard was a total mess.

Upon giving this some serious thought, he began to realize that things began going downhill as soon as he brought the three pigs

in. So he decided he would sell them.

But there was one problem. His children had grown very fond of these pigs as they had been there so long. They convinced him to sell just one and keep the other two. So the farmer decided that instead of selling one, he would butcher one - but which one?

Now six months later, things began to look much better.

The chickens were laying eggs, the turkeys were getting fat, the cows were giving milk and the horses and donkeys were back pulling plows in the fields.

The environment in the barn yard had cleared up. It had once again become a healthy place to live.

You see, the old farmer had taken Greed away from Government and Big Business. With Greed gone, Government and Big Business learned to live together with the animals and learned to clean up the mess they had made before they, too, were butchered.

Now we the people must learn our lessons much like the farmer did. The people in the Communist bloc nations have just recently learned this lesson.

The lesson is simple: No issue is so difficult to solve. The solution sometimes is very hard to live with.

**DONALD MCMURRIAN**  
Twin Falls

**Briefly**

**Romanian towns impose rationing**

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Already meager meat supplies have become critical and some communities have imposed short-term rationing to fight hoarding by consumers long depled the bare necessities, a top food official said Wednesday. Romanian Radio and government officials announced, meanwhile, that trials would begin next week for six top henchmen of ousted Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, including the No. 3 man in his government. Officials say the trials will be public and nationally televised.

**Krenz denies role in state brutality**

WEST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's former Communist chief, Egon Krenz, said Wednesday he misjudged dissidents in the past, but he denied being responsible for the brutal suppression of fall pro-democracy protests.

Krenz appeared before an investigating commission of the East Berlin city government that is looking into police brutality during Oct. 7-8 street protests.

**Walesa says economic plan failing**

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — A desperate plan to jolt Poland into a free market economy is faltering and will fail without a quick dose of foreign capital, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said.

At the same time, he added, Poland must create a climate in which outside resources could be put to use.

Walesa, one of several Polish leaders interviewed this week on the plan's first results, warned: "We are like a car with four wheels running in different directions, moving fast but slipping backward. Nothing can be done from inside the car."

**Pope recovering from bout with flu**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II bounced back from a bout of flu and held his general audience Wednesday, but he admitted he was still feeling the effects of the illness that has struck millions in Italy.

John Paul, 69, was down with fever and canceled his activities Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday's audience was shortened by 30 minutes, and he refrained from picking up and embracing children.

**China hardens Hong Kong stance**

HONG KONG (AP) — China on Wednesday further hardened its line toward Hong Kong by deciding that top officials in the post-1997 government could not possess the right to live abroad, Hong Kong government radio said.

A top Chinese official also announced that Hong Kong residents with British passports would not be allowed to seek British consular protection while in the territory after it returns to Chinese rule in seven years.

**Azerbaijan unrest alarms Iranian leaders**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The violence in Soviet Azerbaijan has heightened fears in Tehran that the unrest could spread to Iran's northwestern provinces, which have a history of turbulence and opposition to the fundamentalist regime.

Official reports from the Soviet region indicate that Armenians and Shiite Moslem Azerbaijanis have been killed in clashes over who should control the mostly Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh.

The region has been part of the Azerbaijani republic since 1923.

"There's a danger that if the Soviet Azerbaijanis engage Soviet

troops, and use Iranian Azerbaijan as a sanctuary, they may embroil their cousins in Iran in their fight, forcing Tehran to make decisions it would rather not make," analyst Shahrin Chubin said.

"The Iranian Azerbaijanis are not strong fans of the Islamic Republic," said Chubin, an Iran specialist with Geneva's Graduate Institute of International Affairs.

Nationalists in Soviet Azerbaijan are demanding the establishment of a "Greater Azerbaijan," which would bring some 20 million Azerbaijanis on both sides of the border together in an independent, oil-rich state.

Soviet Shiite Moslems share a

common language, culture and religion with their kin across the border in Iranian Azerbaijan.

The use of the Iranian connection by the Azerbaijanis in the Soviet Union is a tactical one, Chubin said in an interview.

"It is not an intention to unite with Iran, but with the Iranian Azerbaijanis. We're talking about the creation of new states between Iran and the Soviet Union," he said.

"If the Soviets are unable or unwilling to impose control, this will encourage the extremists to go all the way — full autonomy, which is difficult to distinguish from secession."

The Iranian media have been

muted in coverage of events in Soviet Azerbaijan and the government, which until a couple of years ago would have heeded Shiite aspirations in the Soviet Union, has said little about the bloodshed.

Since Iran's Islamic revolution in 1979, Moscow has been fearful it would inflame the 50 million Moslems who live in the Soviet republics. Now, after seeing the reforms sweeping Eastern Europe, Azerbaijan is erupting.

Iranian authorities have said they have "no problem" in allowing Soviet Azerbaijanis to travel to Iran and have called for free trade across the border.

**Noriega fall leaves many Cubans stuck in Panama**

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Hector Higuera paid \$9,000 to come to the United States, but he ended up in Panama and now he can't leave.

Higuera is one of thousands of Cubans who arrived in Panama in the last four years as part of an underground "human trafficking ring" allegedly involving Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and members of Fidel Castro's government.

"Just as everyone knows there's drug trafficking in Colombia, everybody here knows Noriega was trafficking Cubans," said Higuera, 26, a computer programmer.

"Noriega benefited financially, and Castro profited by provoking illegal migration to the United States" and getting rid of malcontents, he said.

Since the U.S. invasion Dec. 20, Noriega's henchmen have either been captured or are hiding, and the Cubans who arrived here illegally are stuck.

The refugees are asking for visas

to the United States but don't qualify under U.S. "immediate family" quotas, which means they have to have parents or siblings living in the United States.

Most do not qualify.

"We are not Marielitos," Higuera said, referring to the 1980 Cuban boatlift off the Miami coast. "We are not prisoners. There's a lot of professionals."

He said the Cubans left their homeland because of the economic situation there and events in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Higuera, who helped form the new Cuban Refugee Commission, says the smuggling ring shipped about 40,000 Cubans to Panama.

Although the exact number of Cubans in Panama now is not known, it is much lower than 40,000, he says.

The U.S. invasion brought the issue to light because Cuban refugees say they did not feel free to speak up under Noriega's military regime.

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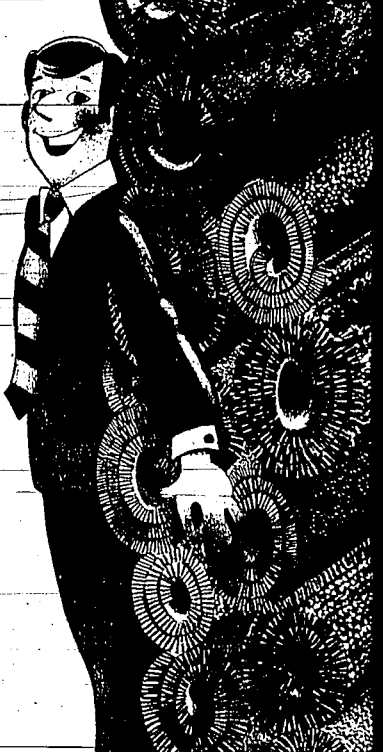
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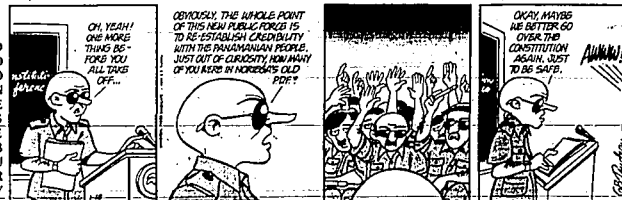


Sunset in the vampire army.

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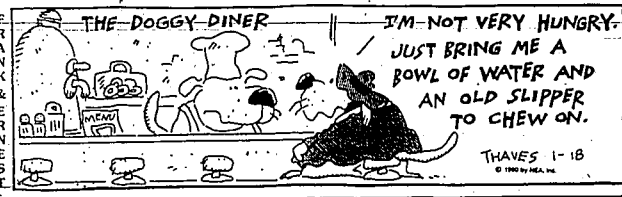
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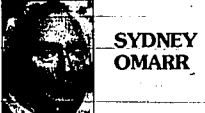
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- Underground animal

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### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF JANUARY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** During February, you're on solid ground, contact made during late January will pay dividends. You'll be at right place, money is involved, family member who's timid should be politely ignored. Aries-Libra persons play important roles in your life.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You might be saying to yourself, "Such heavy thoughts for "Thursday!" These thoughts will be the germ, from contracts to partnerships to marriage. You'll want to "get away" from usual routine.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Study Aries message. Tendency is to feel closed in, to desire "escape." Focus on co-workers, repairs, mending study of reels. Individual in top position calls for your opinion, advice.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Some of your "best qualities" rampage to forefront. Spotlight on style, creativity, ability to put feelings into words. Close relative declares, "I never knew you had it in you!"

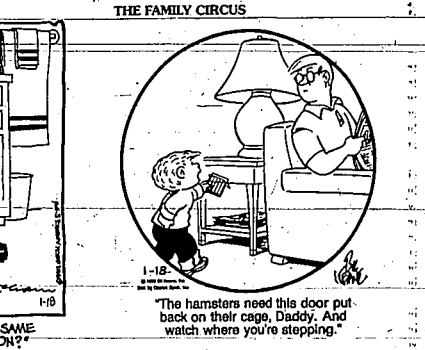
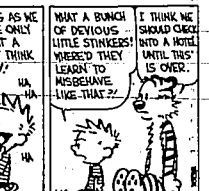
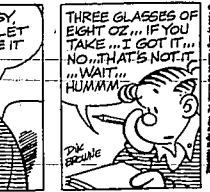
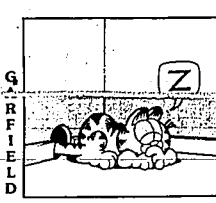
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Those who thought you "missed the boat" will find that actually you are ahead of schedule. Apollo's gift proffered by another Cancer native. You'll receive gift that might be in form of cash.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Remember aphorism: "If you don't know what to do, do nothing!" Tendency is to fool yourself, to decide when emotions dominate. Key is to wait, to actually put off today what can be done tomorrow.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Emphasis

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**CRUISE SHAG** **TRIP**  
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**TOY** **BILL** **SNAG**  
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What's what

**Tibetan refugees**  
 Numerous Tibetans escaped the Chinese by going to Switzerland. You know what those refugees missed most when they got there? Yak butter. Cow butter cost too much. They settled for oleo. "They put it in their tea." Try it!

**GRASSHOPPERS**  
 In body construction, grasshoppers are much like lobsters. But they don't taste alike. This is pointed out in James Tringari's "Foodbook" in a chapter titled "Mmm, Grasshoppers."

**When you lose at whatever, consider the old Spanish proverb which translates: "Just be patient and shuffle the deck."**

**A very old man in a doorway on the street said to me, "I didn't have anything in the Depression. And I still got it."**

**Our Chief Proboscicator thinks those who need to know will find out the sailing of made-in-winter coats jillions in repairs.**

**NAMES**  
 Q: I know Latin American women who use two last names. How does that work?  
 A: Say you're one of same. Your first last name is your father's family name.

### SYDNEY OMARR

**Q: Doesn't the Coca-Cola Company own the world's largest fleet of trucks?**  
 A: Next to the U.S. Postal Service, it does.

**Q: Spoons sort at a swank private club in London sometime back introduced the golf pro Severiano Ballestrero as "Ballerina Sevittario."**

**Q: The National Gallery of Art gets fish in its air conditioning system sometimes. Pipes in tidal water.**



Carroll Witten holds his recently-recovered dog tag

# Opening of Berlin Wall results in returned tag

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Carroll Witten has gotten a memento of his days as a World War II prisoner of war from an East German family — thanks to the historic opening of the Berlin Wall.

In 1945, a year after his B-17 bomber was shot down over Germany, Witten and about 40 other POWs were being marched from Poland to a POW camp at Bad Muskau, near the German-Polish border.

During an overnight stop at a barn, Witten lost his brass POW identification tag.

He had all but forgotten the tag until he got a wall from Berlin last month.

On the Sunday after the Berlin Wall was opened on Nov. 9, an East German family visiting West Berlin for the first time approached U.S. Army Capt. James Allen and gave him a tarnished brass tag.

The tag bore only a four-digit POW number and the words "Offlag Luft 3," a designation for a prison camp for air officers.

Allen said the family told him they had found the tag in the rubble of their old barn, which had burned in 1988.

Using Red-Cross archives, Allen traced the number to Witten, now 65.

Witten said Allen telephoned him in early December from Berlin and that, when asked, he could clearly remember his prisoner number.

"I said, 'Sure, I couldn't forget it,' " 4854," Witten said. "He said, 'You're the guy.'"

Just before Christmas, Allen routed himself through Louisville on a flight from West Germany and gave Witten the long-lost tag.

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# Princess wants better role models for kids

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, daughter of a reigning monarch, says she wishes her children had better role models.

"I look around and wonder what sort of examples they have to look up to now," the daughter of Queen Elizabeth II told a British television viewer Wednesday. "That worries me. I don't think there are very many ... I think their elder generation is to blame for that."

Anne, 39, who separated from her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, in August, said she is not very strict with her 12-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter.

"I don't go along with the 'seen and not heard.' It would be very nice but I think it's rather an impractical suggestion really," said the princess.

She said her travels on behalf of the Save the Children's Fund, of which she is president, have made her more concerned about what she sees at home.

"You find if you go to any number of countries where the small rural communities have very strict codes of behavior you don't find much thieving and pilfering, and murder is almost unheard of," the princess said.

## Man sues over injury during Stewart concert

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A man who slipped and fractured his kneecap at a Rod Stewart concert has sued the Cajundome, Stewart and his promoters, claiming it was a disabling, permanent injury.

Charles K. Falterman, 27, filed the lawsuit Tuesday, saying he was injured April 22 when Stewart began kicking soccer balls into the audience and the crowd "reacted almost as an uncontrollable herd of animals."

Falterman said he was near the stage at the time and one soccer ball

## Major to stand trial in assault on wife

PLATTE CITY, Mo. (AP) — An Army major who said his wife fell over an eighth-floor hotel railing while he was carrying her has been ordered to stand trial on assault in the incident.

Maj. David Schneider, 34, told police at the time of the Nov. 4 incident that he had picked up his wife in a romantic gesture but stumbled.

The prosecutors' sole witness at Tuesday's preliminary hearing, Chantel McCutchen, 15, of Blue Springs, said she saw Schneider flip his wife over the 3160-ft., 7-inch railing overlooking the hotel's lobby.

Deborah A. Schneider, 34, suffered multiple fractures to both legs and a broken pelvis in the 80-foot fall. She landed on a restaurant table.



NELSON HUNT ROD STEWART

came near him. The suit said he slipped on something that had spilled on the Cajundome floor.

## American pop music to invade Soviet Union

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — A Top 20 radio show will soon carry Milli Vanilli and Madonna to Moscow, Tone Loo and Tiffany to Tashkent and Phil Collins and Fine Young Cannibals to Kiev.

Soviet rock fans will be able to hear those and other pop stars on "USA Top 20," which will make its debut on Soviet government-owned Gosteleradio Feb. 9 and air twice a month, according to Westwood One, the Culver City-based company producing the show.

Host of the 90-minute show will be Stuart Detmer, 26, a Chicago native who speaks fluent Russian, Westwood One Chairman Norman J. Pattiz said Tuesday. The show will be produced in Los Angeles. Foreign companies will be able to buy advertising time.

Westwood One also will produce two other music programs, "America on Record" and "American Musical Classics," for broadcast in the Soviet Union.

"American Top 40," produced by ABC Radio with host, Shadoc Stevens, also will be heard on Gosteleradio, but no debut date has been set, said Tom Rounds, president of Radio Express, which handles the program's international distribution.

## Hunts ask \$2.8 million for mansion in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A 68-year-old mansion in fashionable Highland Park has been listed for sale by Catherine and Nelson Bunker Hunt, who emerged from Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings earlier this month. The asking price on the six-bedroom, six-bath mansion overlooking

Turtle Creek is \$2.8 million. The house has marble fireplaces and a garden room with an Italian tile floor.

Mrs. Hunt said in a recent interview that her family intends to move into a smaller home.

Because of the bankruptcy proceedings, the Hunts were forced to turn over holdings valued at more than \$220 million. Hunt also had to give up his annual salary of \$300,000 and income from widespread holdings, the Dallas Times Herald said.

Because Texas law grants homeowners an unlimited exemption for a homestead — in bankruptcy proceedings, the Hunts won't have to give any proceeds from the sale to creditors.

## Fund over \$697,000 for paralyzed athlete

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — University of Mississippi officials say a trust fund for paralyzed Ole Miss football player Roy Lee "Chucky" Mullins has reached more than \$697,000.

School officials attribute the most recent contributions to a plea broadcast during the nationally televised Liberty Bowl game Dec. 28 when the Rebels defeated Air Force. More than \$12,000 was received by mail on Jan. 3, the first day the university's Office of Development was open after the game.

Mullins, 20, of Russellville, Ala., fractured his spine Oct. 28 in a game against Vanderbilt.

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# Videotape of murder key to trial

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# Gas station owners say EPA rule a threat

BOISE (AP) — The nation's second-ranking environmental official heard Idaho gas station operators say new requirements for underground fuel tanks overlook the practical economic limitations of rural Idaho.

The EPA forgot all about rural Idaho, Shepherd told Frank "Hank" Habicht, Environmental Protection Agency deputy administrator. "We're being asked to meet the same regulations as large volume

dealers... We're not opposed to protecting the environment. "We're opposed to coming under the same guidelines as the big-volume dealers."

The regulations are being phased in this year to prevent gas leaks from contaminating groundwater supplies. Owners, including individual farmers and school districts, also told Habicht at Boise hearing Tuesday that:

- \$1 million worth of insurance, which will be required for tank

owners this fall, is excessive and cost-prohibitive.

- Slowing down the timetable for meeting expensive tank requirements will ease the financial strain of complying with them.
- Many rural station owners will need no-interest loans to afford new tanks and monitoring equipment.
- The new regulations will eliminate competition among fuel companies, driving up the price of gas.

Habicht, a 36-year-old Princeton

graduate, said his six-hour visit in Idaho was educational. "I learned a lot," he said. "I wasn't aware, for example, that 80 percent of the service station owners in Idaho are self-owned."

Habicht vowed to study the EPA regulations for any flexibility that could ease the financial burden on rural tank owners, who say obtaining bank loans is next to impossible.

"I can't promise anything right now," he said, "I'm hearing the makings of a good case."

# Hewlett-Packard vows an end to Boise CFC use

BOISE (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Co. operations in Boise are among the country's largest users of ozone-destroying chemicals, but the electronics giant has vowed to eliminate use of the agents chlorofluorocarbon (CFC-113) and methyl chloroform — it uses in cleaning electronic parts.

The company showed up on a national list of firms released Tuesday in Washington, D.C., by the Natural Resources Defense Council, which condemned continued reliance on the

chemicals.

H-P's Boise plants ranked 91st among U.S. companies in terms of the ozone-depleting potential of the agents chlorofluorocarbon (CFC-113) and methyl chloroform — it uses in cleaning electronic parts.

In fact, the use of CFC-113, the major component of H-P's ranking, has doubled here since 1987 with expanding production, Donald L. Curtis said.

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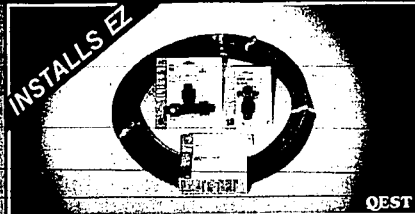


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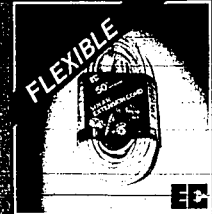
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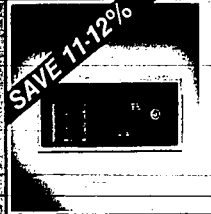
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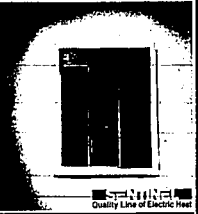


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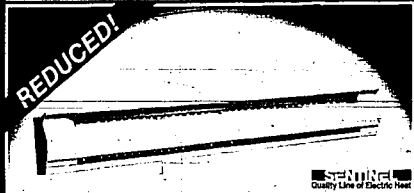
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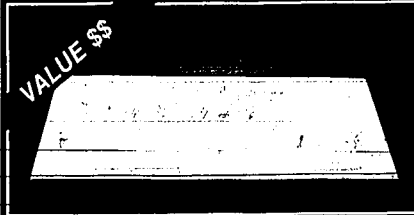


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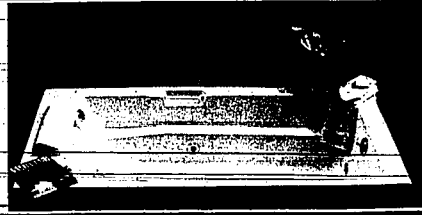
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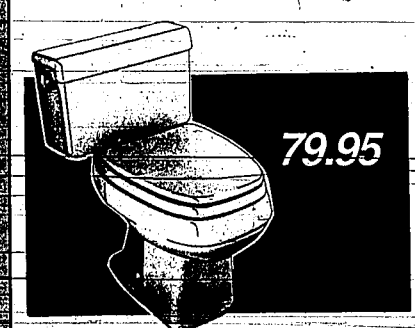


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## AROUND THE VALLEY

# Jerome man wants police dispute resolved openly

By H.R. WEIXEL  
 Times-News correspondent

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**JEROME** - If the city's former police chief promises not to sue, city officials could tell the public why he wasn't rehired, a local businessman says.

In an attempt to urge city officials - primarily Mayor Gerald Ostler - to state the reason why Greg Will was not rehired, businessman Glen Capps recommended at Tuesday's City Council meeting Will be

asked to sign a legal waiver releasing the city from legal liability for any information disclosed.

"We've had other instances where you officials were unable to tell the public why you dismissed or didn't reappoint an employee, and in fairness to the public maybe they deserve to know," Capps said. "So, I suggest a way to overcome the problem in Will's case would be to ask

Greg for a written waiver that would release the city from any legal liabilities if you reveal your reasons. ... If Greg Will has the right to sue, a written waiver that waives the public can be told your reasons and decide."

In a related matter, Betty Junier presented the council with a petition of 200 signatures of Jerome residents asking that Will be rehired.

"In all due respect, about 200 people of Jerome submit to you a personal and formal

request that you reconsider reappointment of Greg Will as chief of police," Betty Junier said as she presented the petition.

Junier said she gathered the 200 signatures just walking down the main street and several other petitions are still being circulated.

The mayor and council accepted the request. See JEROME on Page B2

### Albion lacks asbestos removal plan: State

**ALBION** - A plan to remove asbestos from Albion Normal School will have to be devised before the state parks department will consider operating the facility as a historical park, an official said.

The panel meeting Wednesday in Boise resolved to request a funding package from the 1991 Legislature to stabilize the buildings at the Cassia County school and put together a development plan.

Included in that blueprint would be asbestos abatement in the circa-1890s structures that still remain, said Rick Just, Parks and Recreation spokesman. The state agency would require resolution of that problem before it would operate a park.

The defunct Albion Normal School, which graduated hundreds of the state's teachers for half a century, has been targeted as a future state historical park by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board. Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLoe, both asked the board Wednesday to save Albion Normal from future decay. Just said.

### Kole committee probing attorney general campaign

**BOISE** - Several Magic Valley legislators and businessmen are on a committee former Deputy Attorney General Patrick "Pat" Kole announced Wednesday he's formed to assist him in evaluating a potential campaign for the Idaho Attorney General office.

They are: Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; William Lanting, former Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives from Hollister; Ed Benoit, a Twin Falls attorney; Roger Ling, a Rupert attorney, and Roger Jones, a Rupert potato processor. In addition to being a former deputy attorney general, Kole also served as Ada County deputy prosecutor. He is now a member of the Boise law firm Moffatt, Thomas, Barrett, Rock & Associates. The committee will decide whether to enter the campaign before the end of the month.

### Poor cable reception topic of Shoshone meet tonight

**SHOSHONE** - Residents here will have a chance to discuss their cable television reception at a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the courthouse.

The subject of poor reception was raised at the last City Council meeting, but Mayor Tim Rindinger suggested a separate meeting due to the amount of public involvement. Representatives from Idaho Power and Cable TV of Buhl are scheduled to attend. Dorothy Newby, who has been vocal in her complaints regarding local television reception, said that Idaho Power was invited to the meeting to answer charges made by Kerry Stratton, of Buhl Cable, that poor reception was related to problems with the electric company.

### Frost problems lead state to lower some road limits

**TWIN FALLS** - Weight and speed limits have been lowered in some counties and may be lowered in others due to frost problems. Minidoka County Highway Department has enacted frost laws on most roads, highway official Darrell Raymond said, Cassia County Highway District and the Murtaugh Highway District also have the first law in effect on some roads.

The frost law prohibits trucks and buses from carrying heavy loads on paved roads. It also limits trucks and buses to 35 mph. The limits are posted on roads affected by the law.

### McClure will headline Lincoln Day dinner Feb. 16

**TWIN FALLS** - They couldn't get Vice President Dan Quayle or Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater, but the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee has lined up a roster of notables for its Feb. 16 Lincoln Day dinner. Sen. James McClure, who announced a few weeks ago that he would not seek re-election, will headline the event. First District Congressman Larry Craig and Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones will also appear at the dinner, said Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls GOP chairman. Craig and Jones are seeking election to the seat McClure will vacate in 1990.

Sean McDevitt, a candidate for the 2nd District congressional seat now held by Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, will also attend as will Roger Fairchild, the attorney general-to-be. Fairchild officially declared his candidacy for the governor's office. There may be other guests as well, Stubbs said. Each will give a short speech. The event will be at the Canyon Springs Inn. Tickets are \$15, including dinner. Call 733-7180.



Sen. Steve Symms presents Burley High School German Club president Heather Osterhout with a piece of the Berlin Wall

## Symms tells agriculture officials bill would allow food lawsuits

By MARK KIND  
 and N. S. NOKKENTVED  
 Times-News writers

**TWIN FALLS** - "60 Minutes," the CBS News weekly magazine, would be vulnerable to a food defamation lawsuit under the provisions of a bill U.S. Sen. Steve Symms is working on.

"60 Minutes," I think, would get sued," he said.

The program's story about Alar last year was defamatory to the apple industry, he said. The story touched off a nationwide consumer scare about potentially cancer-causing pesticide residues in apples.

"They did one of the most irresponsible journalism jobs," he said. Other studies have shown that the risk from Alar residues is negligible.

Moreover, many growers were phasing the pesticide out of their orchards when the story broke, the Republican senator said.

Earlier in the day, Symms presented a piece of the Berlin Wall to students at Burley High School. Symms scheduled the stop at the school after he heard that the German Club had raised an East German flag in November 1989 to celebrate the growing freedom developing in the East Bloc countries.

Symms' statements food lawsuits came in an interview Wednesday afternoon but he picked up the same thread as guest speaker at a Leadership Idaho Agriculture banquet at Weston Plaza Wednesday night.

"They should be liable for what they say where it involves a lot of innocent people," he told about 30 agribusiness

officials who each paid \$1,000 to participate in three days of discussions on agricultural issues.

Symms has drafted the food defamation bill but has not yet introduced it to the Senate. It arose from legal advice to farmers who wanted to sue CBS after the Alar scare. Attorneys said that was impossible.

His bill is now being reviewed by legal experts who will determine whether it can survive in Congress, he said.

"I don't want to send it out and have it be dead on arrival," he said.

He said he may try to have it included in the 1990 Farm Bill.

Food safety activists, animal rights activists and environmental activists represent a solid opposition to

See SYMMS on Page B2

## Saldana, lone minority officer, leaves Twin Falls police; woman replaces him

By ANITA DENNIS  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The only minority in the Twin Falls police force has resigned and the department's only female officer has been promoted to replace him.

Cpl. Ruben Saldana, who is Hispanic, resigned this week after nine years of service to seek "adventures in other lines of work," he said.

Saldana said he loves police work and leaves with no bitter thoughts. "It's been a hard decision, but right now, it's just not conducive to my family life," he said.

The father of a 9-month-old son, Saldana

said a police officer's schedule doesn't give him enough time with his family. He plans to continue his education and perhaps go into teaching.

"We hate to see him go. He's an outstanding officer," his supervisor we hate to lose," Capt. Bob Hodge said.

Patrol Officer Jo Ann Loveland will take his day on the payroll, Hodge said. Saldana has finished working and is on vacation until Jan. 31.

The department has 13 female dispatchers and secretaries, but Loveland is the only female patrol officer or detective.

A new patrol officer to replace her will be hired from a pool of applicants that was

collected last month, when another patrol officer was hired, Hodge said.

Some minorities applied for the patrol officer job last month, Hodge said. If they passed the required written and physical tests and made the pool of eligible candidates, "you bet they'll be considered," he said. No women made the pool.

Saldana, who said he trained many of the present patrol officers, said he will miss the work.

He recalled that once, while on patrol, he saw a couple struggling to move a mattress into a house. He pulled over and helped them, to their surprise.

"It's not police work, but you're there to help people," he said.

## Castleford Council closes community center

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
 Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** - The town's community center's doors are closed.

After months of discussion and searching, the City Council recently voted unanimously to close the community center during winter months after a plan it devised to keep it open fell through.

The center will be available for gatherings and events during summer months - or when heat isn't required.

The council asked the board of directors of the Red Barrel - a private gathering place in town - to transfer its programs to

the center.

The city proposed to pay for all expenses except for the monthly heating bill, which the Red Barrel Board would pay.

The Red Barrel Board voted 7-2, against moving into the community center. The major concern was the heating bill, board member Earl Heideid said. "Since we don't know enough at this time about the costs of heating, we decided not to move there," Heideid said. City officials have estimated the winter power bills at about \$200 a month.

Council members voted unanimously not to sell the building but to close it at least during the winter months: "It will be

available during the summer when the heat does not have to be turned on," City Clerk Patsy Kinyon said.

Meanwhile, city officials will look for ways to raise funds for a new heating system. Members of the former Castleford Grange, who have strongly opposed selling the building, have said they'd work on fund-raising. The grange decided the building to the city in 1983 when the group disbanded. The city spent about \$10,000 remodeling the building. The city began discussing the cost of the building last year.

The building currently is being used only twice monthly by the Castleford Finnochle Club.

Lillian Staehlecker, club secretary, said members don't know where they will meet now that the building is closed.

The club currently has 40 members. In other business, the council decided to enforce a city ordinance prohibiting "solicitors, peddlers, hawkers, itinerant merchants or transient vendors" from going door-to-door in the city. The city has received a few complaints recently from people who work at night about Jehovah's Witnesses waking them up during the day, Kinyon said.

## Dairy sampling changes planned

By DENISE TURNER  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Health authorities plan to start a speedier milk-sampling program immediately at area dairies, but officials say it will pose no hardship to dairy owners.

"The accelerated milk sampling program we plan to implement just faster," District Milk Plant Specialist Jaren Tolman told the members of the South Central District Board of Health on Wednesday. "It won't require any new equipment for the dairymen."

He added that the program should improve the quality of milk being sold and also give dairymen the chance to fix any problems and get back in the market more quickly.

The new program will affect the 205 area Grade A dairy producers governed by the health district, Tolman explained. "The board approved the program unanimously," Tolman said that any increased cost for dairymen depends on dairies' individual contracts with testing labs.

"This is part of their operating costs," he said. "I don't know any dairymen who are going to have a problem with this."

After the meeting, district employee Terry Schultz explained that any increased costs would depend on the way a lab charges the dairy producer.

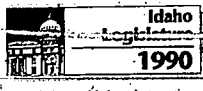
"If a significant amount of extra samples are involved in a shortened period of time, there might be increased costs," he said.

Schultz said the district is planning educational meetings with dairy owners. He expects the program to be well-accepted.

"It takes about 150 days now to get to the point that will take a little over a month under the new system," he

See HEALTH on Page B2

# Election consolidation should increase turnout, solons told



her study of election consolidation in surrounding states.

## Obituaries

### Melvin Rosa

Melvin Rosa, 77, of Paul, died Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1990, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

He was born Oct. 19, 1912, in Corvallis, Ore., son of the late Melvin and Alice Rosa. He moved to Rupert in 1914 and graduated from Rupert High School in 1932.

Mr. Rosa was a member of the Rupert First Pentecostal Church, and one son, Laren Rosa, both of Paul; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert First Pentecostal Church, with the Rev. Robert H. Roam officiating. Burial will be in the Paul cemetery.

### Stanley S. Grush

RUBERT — Stanley Sylvester Grush, 89, died Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Mr. Grush was a member of the Roman Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus and the Elk Lodge.

### Lloyd W. Rickey

GODDING — Lloyd W. Rickey, 76, of Godding, died Thursday, Jan. 11, 1990, at Yuma Regional Medical Center in Yuma, Ariz.

Mr. Rickey was a member of the American Legion and the Elks Lodge.

### JEROME — The funeral for Susan E. Wescott

will be at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Hugo Cavallone officiating.

### BURLEY — The funeral for Vivian Pace

will be at 2 p.m. today at the St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Burley.

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will be at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Larry Valdez

LARRY Valdez, 71, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of an extended illness.

Mr. Valdez was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

### H. Addie Wescott

TWIN FALLS — H. Addie Wescott, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 15, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Mr. Wescott was a member of the American Legion and the Elks Lodge.

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### Ava J. Deno

HELENA — Ava June Deno, 77, of Helena, died Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1990, at the Burley Care Center.

She was born May 11, 1912, in Monticello, Utah, the daughter of Christian Robert and Minnie Christine Christensen.

Mr. Deno was a member of the LDS Church.

### Andrew E. Hodkins

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### BOISE (AP) — Election

necessarily cut costs, but it could create higher turnout and eliminate voter apathy, state legislators were told.

The testimony came Wednesday, before a joint meeting of four committees of the Idaho Legislature.

But after a year of between-session study, officials say this could be the year Idaho actually does something.

Ysursa headed an interim study panel which worked on election consolidation. He outlined its recommendation to a joint meeting of four House and Senate committees.

## Symms

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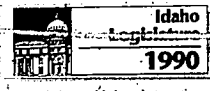
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"This is an old dog that continues to come around," he said.

Ysursa said election authority should be centered in county clerks, and Idaho should require "blanket" registration for all elections.

The proposal calls for \$600,000 to help county clerks with start-up costs, and suggests no more than four election dates per year.

Ysursa said the proposal to limit elections to no more than four per year has caused the most controversy, since of the states surrounding Idaho none has less than five per year.

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She said Oregon and Washington put the most restrictions on the number of elections which can be held, and Utah has the least.

"You can't ignore that there will be costs," she said. "This is not going to be a free ride."

She said all states require "blanket" registration with county clerks.

But Mrs. Stanford said election consolidation can bring problems. For one, she said, it can produce a long ballot, with many issues to be decided by voters, and often it is not possible to keep partisan political decisions separate from nonpartisan elections.

The bill explained by Ysursa suggested a separate tax levy for elections, up to 0.01 percent of market value.

Ysursa said the preliminary proposal needs considerable work, such as provisions for recall elections.

"It's a draft, it needs considerable input," he said. "It's a difficult task, but this is a heck of a starting point."

"I said that of our total city system," Ostler quickly retorted. Jerome citizens have continually requested reasons for not reappointing Will to the chief's position.

The council increased Paoli's annual salary to \$34,842, based on her experience and education.

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Milner's license would be amended to include a bypass powerhouse at the base of the dam and greater generating capacity at the main plant 1 1/2 miles downstream of the dam.

Applicants have about 45 days to respond to the recommendation.

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# Potential conflict of interest delays Jerome grant

By H.R. WEIXEL  
Times-News correspondent

A potential conflict of interest has delayed processing of the city application for a \$500,000 federal grant for the industrial park south of town, an official told the City Council Tuesday.

An engineering firm that worked for the city in the initial development of the industrial park — EHM Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls — then worked for "beneficiaries" or businesses that later occupied the park, according to Environmental Development Agency officials in Seattle.

The EDA believes that is a potential conflict of interest, Carleen

Herring of the Region IV Development Association said.

The association would administer the grant, available through the EDA.

The council authorized Herring to submit a request to waive the conflict of interest problem based on the two-year lapse of time between working for the engineering firm for the city and businesses constructed in the park.

The city has applied for a \$500,000 grant for improvements in the industrial park south of Jerome.

The request was submitted in 1988 and if approved would provide funds for extending and widening the city street running through the

park, plus installation of additional sewer and water lines.

The long delay in getting the grant approved was not unusual, Herring said. "It just takes time to get everything done the way the federal government requires," she said.

Asked if the engineers should refuse to work for anybody in the park, Herring said, "By definition, yes, natural circumstances, probably not."

Further work for the city would need to be put up for a bid, she added.

Bridon West, a twin manufacturing plant; the Marshall Potato Processing plant, Keblers Distribution Center, and an electrical

supply company are currently occupying the area.

In other matters, the council:

- Granted permission to go overtime to the city clerk and water department personnel during the transition and shortage of employees period.
- Approved hiring Shonna Miller as a clerk in the water department. Council members Rocky Jackson and Judy Schierman expressed concern that a new person was being hired when an official grievance had been filed by a recently terminated employee in that same position.
- Roberta Graham was let go recently after a short time on the job and has filed a grievance against the

city.

Ostler said City Attorney Rob Williams advised there shouldn't be a problem with hiring someone for the position.

Just asked how they could hire so quickly after the position had become vacant on Jan. 3. Ostler explained the city has a running file of applicants and they pull from that file. The public works director does the hiring, although this isn't in his job description. "He has been doing it for years," Ostler said.

Heard from Jackson that the Optimist Club, which spearheaded an effort last year to raise funds to repair the city pool, will buy a new filter for the pool. The council will

obtain a total repair and maintenance estimate for the pool.

- Will look into concerns of Kathy Stein, a KARY radio newscaster, that the city doesn't always patronize local businesses when making purchases, particularly for repair of city vehicles.

The city recently bought tires from a firm in Soda Springs, she said. Council members said they didn't know of the incidences.

- Authorized \$1,131 to repair a city truck.
- Reappointed John A. Russell to the Housing Authority Board and Public Works Director Lanny Sloan to a four-year term on the Library Board.

## Ketchum leaning to light

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Following considerable public opposition, the City Council is leaning away from closing Sixth Street to relieve congestion at an intersection and is considering installing a traffic light.

Four roads — Main Street, Warm Springs Road and the east and west segments of Sixth Street — meet at the north end of Ketchum to form the city's most crowded intersection.

As the town grows in population, traffic has increased and the congestion is magnified. "There's so much turning movement and so many turn options that people keep saying we have to do something about it," City Administrator Jim Jaquet said.

Jaquet displayed a map of the area, showing the city has a variety of options to resolve the problem, including closing Sixth Street on the south with a barrier where it abuts Main Street, widening Main to four lanes north of Formula Sports or installing a traffic light.

Dick Fenton, the first member of the public to speak, set the tone for those who followed. He accused the council of "not notifying property owners in the area of the council's plans for the intersection, particularly the closing of Sixth Street."

He said he felt the council had decided in a park session to close the street. "You've tentatively made a decision and that's procedurally inappropriate," Fenton said.

Jaquet disagreed, saying that no decision had been made, and that adequate notification had been given, both through the newspaper and by individual letter.

Fenton, who owns property that has a diner, told the council closing Sixth Street would seriously affect his business. "I object violently that access to my business is cut off," Fenton said.

Dennis Hanzel told the council the street was "more business than residential" and was the major traffic link to West Ketchum.

Bob Huff, who works at Boulder Mountain Village, a motel at the intersection, said it is nearly impossible to walk across the street there and suggested a traffic light be installed.

Asked by Councilman Tom Held for anyone in the audience who objected, no one raised their hands. The council then directed the Jaquet to talk with the State Department of Transportation about installing a light.

In other matters, the council denied approval for a Ketchum sports business to deliver and pick up skis at the base of Mount Baldy in Warm Springs.

Formula Sports owner Bob Gordon asked the council to approve a conditional-use permit to run his business about five miles from Warm Springs, could transport the skis.

Brian Webber, representing Paul Kenney's Ski Shop in Warm Springs, told the council zoning laws require that business be done in a building in the Warm Springs area.

Gordon said he had rented the space where his van was parked and saw no violation of codes. "I'm simply providing a service to my customers by picking up their skis at the end of the day, tuning them overnight and returning them in the morning," Gordon said.

# Insurance fund returns \$30,713 to Rupert Council

By JANE BYWATER  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The state insurance fund has returned \$30,713 to the city because of its exceptionally low accident rate — and city workers may share in the windfall.

The city was refunded 61 percent of its worker's compensation insurance premiums due to an accident rate in 1988 of only 2.1 percent.

"That's so low it's almost un-American," Dick Pettit, district representative for the fund, told the council.

It was the third consecutive year the city has received a refund. Pettit said accident rates among Rupert employees has been steadily going down over the last few years, and he thinks that Rupert will receive a dividend check for 1989 as well. "Safety does pay," he said.

"Rupert has a good safety record which prevents accidents and that reduces costs," he said.

Mayor Bill Whitton appointed new Electrical Department Supervisor Harold Choate, Councilman Clark Cameron, Public

Works Director Les Hutchinson and City Attorney Don Chisholm to recommend a way to let city employees share in the windfall. City employees deserve a portion of the money since the refund is a result of their safety efforts, Whitton said.

In other matters, the city's 1989 budget had a \$90,000 surplus, Elden Condie, of the accounting firm Glines & Condie, told the council.

"The city's general funds were well within the budget," Condie said. "You spent less than planned on in every area of the budget."

The only problem areas he found were in the water and sanitation funds which had not shown as much increase as the other city funds. "You need to look into them and find ways to make these funds more profitable," he told the council. Condie will file a copy of the city's audit with the state federal government, as required by law.

CH2M Hill engineering firm is reviewing three new bids on the city's wastewater treatment plant project and should have recommendations by March 6, Public Works Director Les Hutchinson told the council. All bids were below engineering estimates and are

within budget, he said.

The council revised specifications for the project after it had to reject bids in November 1989 because they were too high for the \$500,000 grant earmarked for the project.

The work being rebid is the installation of larger pumps and pipes to pump sewage from the treatment plant to the holding lagoon.

In other matters, the council:

- Accepted the low bid of \$25,870 per vehicle from Good Motor of Rupert for two police cars it has budgeted to purchase this year. The bid includes trade-ins.
- Appointed Harold Choate as new city Electrical Department supervisor. He comes to Rupert from Oregon where he was employed by Rural Light Services. He replaces Ivan Myers who has served as acting electrical supervisor for the past several months and who will remain with the electrical department. Choate will receive an annual salary of \$37,500 commensurate with his schooling and experience.
- Reappointed Norma Mittelstedt as city treasurer for the year. Don Dustin was permanently hired as the city's project coordinator at a monthly salary of \$1,675.

Will consider at future meetings whether to appoint a paid assistant fire chief. Fire Chief Thayne Taylor has asked the position be created to help him with his increasing duties. The council is considering volunteer assistant Fire Chief Larry Pool.

- Agreed to try buying the city's fuel on a weekly basis from the dealer who will supply it at the lowest cost rather than bid the fuel contract out on a yearly basis. The city hopes to save money by obtaining the best price available each time they need fuel.
- Voted to advertise for bids to re-do the roof on the city's Civic Center and to advertise for bids for a new roller and sweeper for the Street Department. March 6 was the date set to open these bids.
- Discussed several traffic hazards the Traffic Safety Committee will look at and offer recommendations on. The problem of U-turns in front of the post office and city building, the need for stop signs at several intersections where traffic flow has increased, and the need to do something to prevent accidents at one of the corners near the hospital are problems the council would like the Traffic Safety Committee to solve.

# Rezoning requests spark housing debate in Sun Valley

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Two rezoning requests served as catalysts Wednesday for a discussion of affordable housing within the city limits.

No action was taken on requests to rezone Sagewillow Farm and Upper Ranch to much lower densities, but acting Mayor Stephen Luber requested that all council members walk the property before further discussion.

The council agreed.

The council is considering requests to rezone Sagewillow to 24 potential units from 142 potential

and Upper Ranch to eight from 96. Sagewillow covers some 115 acres in the heart of Elkhorn and the Upper Ranch covers 9.76 acres, also in Elkhorn.

The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously recommended the council approve the changes.

Sun Valley planning board member Dave Wilson said the move would change potential multiple-family housing to single-family lots of one to three acres that would be far beyond the economic reach of low and middle income families.

"Before we eliminate the potential of any affordable housing, we ought to try to help solve the problem,"

Wilson said. "We talk about affordable housing locally, but not in Sun Valley, so we send people 60 miles down the road."

Most service and skilled personnel live outside the city limits of Sun Valley and Ketchum, where the median cost of a house approaches \$400,000.

Wilson found himself a minority of one in stating that the affordable housing issue was a Sun Valley

concern. Former Councilman Sean McCoy said property in the Sun Valley city limits sells for \$10 a square foot, pushing land prices far beyond the reach of most Wood River Valley residents.

Jim Kaiser, an attorney representing the Upper Ranch project, said his company, considering the cost of land and improvements, couldn't build condominiums on the Upper Ranch

property that would sell for less than \$138,000.

In other matters, the council directed the city's attorney to draft an ordinance for mandatory garbage pick-up within the city limits. The cost would be \$7 a month and the city will provide dumpsters at designated locations for those residents who wish to dispose of their garbage on days other than regular garbage pick-up days.

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# Uncertainty makes pain of loss harder to bear for mother

**DEAR ABBY:** I've read your column for many years (I'm 55) and in many different newspapers as I have moved around a lot, but this is my first time to write.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

On March 16, 1978, my son, Johnny Ray, who was 17 at the time, was working as a deckhand off the Louisiana shore. The boat sank in stormy weather and no trace of Johnny was ever found. The captain and engineer were rescued. The Coast Guard searched for days, but my son was never found.

I can accept the fact that my son must have drowned, but his brothers and sisters cannot accept it. They want to believe that Johnny is somewhere with amnesia, or that a boat rescued him while running drugs

and took him to Mexico. What I am trying to say, Abby, is that when you don't put someone to rest, it's hard to accept that he or she is gone.

I admit that even now when I see a lanky, blond, curly-haired young man walking - and from behind he looks like Johnny - my heart skips a beat, but I know in my heart my son is gone. How does one deal with the grief? I suppose this letter is too long for your column, but I feel better for having written it.

Thanks for all the good you do. God bless.

- E.R., WINTER HAVEN, FLA.

**DEAR EVON:** Please get in touch with the *Compassionate Friends* support group nearest you. Meeting with others who share your problem - and there are many - can ease your pain. Write to: Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 3696, Oak Brook, Ill. 60522-3696.

You are so right: It is easier to accept the loss of a loved one if you have put him to rest. Not knowing causes one's imagination to run wild.

It will be almost 12 years since Johnny disappeared, so I think you

can assume that he is safe in the care of his heavenly Father.

**DEAR ABBY:** In the aftermath of the San Francisco earthquake, our local newspaper carried articles telling us how to prepare for the possibility of an earthquake.

One suggestion was to keep bottled water, but the article also stated that bottled water should be replaced every six months. It gave no explanation why.

What could possibly go wrong with bottled water if it is purified and the bottle is unopened? I have had several gallons of bottled water stored in my basement for about five years. Are they a health hazard if I drink them? If so, this information

and explanation could help many people.

A SEATTLE READER  
**DEAR SEATTLE READER:** According to the Sparklets bottled water company, bottled water that is kept out of the sunlight is good indefinitely.

**DEAR ABBY:** "A Granny From Georgia" was right on the ball with her suggestion that batteries be included with children's toys - even an increase in price. She handed the ball to you, Abby, and you fumbled.

You said a spokesman at Mattel Toys Inc. told you that the shelf life of the batteries. Hogwash! - A coupon inside (visible from the

outside) would entitle the toy purchaser to batteries (a) at the check-out counter or (b) on a rack near checkout. Lay that one on the Mattel spokesperson.

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**DEAR JAMES:** Great idea. Now if the Mattel Toy people pick up on this idea, I'll remind them that the idea originated with you, James.

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## Experts say travelers frequently overpack; being selective will cut down on baggage

By The Baltimore Sun

Luggage specialists say business travelers make a serious mistake by packing too heavily.

"The biggest problem people have is that they take everything," says Paige Miller, marketing director at Samsonite Corp. in Denver.

Veteran travelers know that an overpacked bag means crushed clothes, Miller says. And, as luggage specialists often point out, showing up to see a client or a business associate in a rumpled suit could make a bad impression.

"You're going to look like a fool," says Paul Lowe, a vice president at Camalier & Buckley, a Washington-based luggage retailer. "People today are very image-conscious."

Luggage specialists say the best way to avoid overpacking on a business trip is to plan. Think through your appointment schedule; the meetings you'll be attending, evening events and so on. Plan an outfit for each situation, using clothes that mix and match.

For instance, a male traveler might bring a navy blazer that would work well with various pairs of gray pants and various shirts and ties.

A woman might concentrate on

**The biggest problem with luggage is that it tends to get beaten up.**

- Paul Lowe, luggage executive

browns, centering her wardrobe on a brown suit or two and brown shoes and handbag, then changing blouses, scarfs and accessories.

But Lowe cautions against taking only a single suit if you'll be meeting with the same people for several days. A well-dressed business person doesn't want to show up twice in essentially the same outfit and is well-advised to change for an evening event after a daylong business meeting.

"You're not going to want to wear the same thing two days in a row. People will notice," Lowe says. He says business travelers are increasingly conscious of their clothes, as well as their luggage and briefcases.

Top-quality, all-leather suitcases or garment bags are often the luggage of choice for the well-paid business people who can afford them, he says.

The biggest problem with luggage is that it gets beaten up," Lowe says. But leather luggage is resistant to abuse, and well-constructed leather suitcase can be expected to endure for a dozen years, he says.

Another durable luggage material recommended for frequent travelers is what the luggage trade calls "ballistic nylon." This long-lasting, tightly woven fabric used to make bulletproof vests is a good bet for regular business travelers, says Robert K. Ermatinger, executive vice president of the New York-based Luggage and Leather Goods Manufacturers of America.

Though luggage specialists like ballistic nylon for garment bags, they recommend hard-sided suitcases over soft-sided ones. Hard-sided cases are easier to pack and protect contents better, Miller, the Samsonite spokeswoman, says.

She and other luggage specialists offer these pointers on packing for business trips:

- Save space by stuffing socks inside shoes and putting three or four shirts on the same hanger in your garment bag.

- Place shoes in drawstring bags to prevent them from soiling other items in your suitcase, or put them in special pockets in your garment bag.

- Roll underwear or T-shirts and place them in the folds of pants and jackets to guard against unwanted creases.

- Keep a toiletry bag permanently packed with items, such as deodorant, tooth brush, razor etc. Such a bag saves the frequent traveler the need to reassemble the items each time he makes a trip.

- Consider buying items, such as toiletries and office supplies, at your travel destination rather than bringing them along. That's an especially good idea if you're headed on a trip with several stops on which heavily packed bags would be a burden.

- Make photocopies of selected pages of books and reports rather than taking the entire documents.

- Pack many items in plastic, resealable bags or mesh bags that allow you to see the contents quickly.

- Use a jogging suit to double for sportswear and pajamas.

- Take polypropylene clothing or silk underwear rather than bulky garments if your business trip involves outdoor outings.

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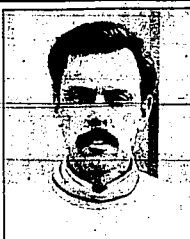
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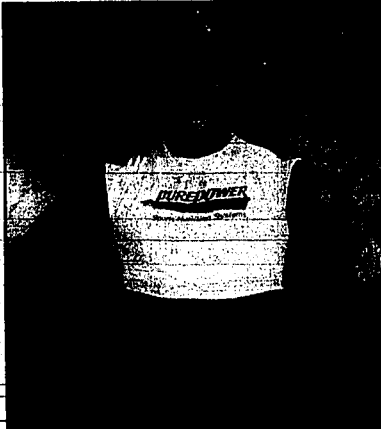
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# Briefly

## Water committee discusses drought

BOISE (AP) — With mountain snowpack again below normal, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources has called a meeting of the Idaho Water Supply Committee to prepare for the possible return of drought.

R. Keith Higginson scheduled a Jan. 31 meeting of the panel because moisture accumulation in Idaho is below normal through the first half of the 1990 water year.

A subcommittee earlier this month reviewed information showing that no area of the state has normal amounts of moisture. Higginson said several areas, including the Boise, Weiser, Wood, Lost and Bear River basins, have low reservoir carryover storage from previous dry years.

## Judge pauses in Canyon County suit

CALDWELL (AP) — District Judge John Bengston says he wants additional written legal arguments before ruling on a tangled dispute the judge describes as "unusual and curious."

At issue is whether Canyon County should pay legal fees for Sheriff Gary Putman in a lawsuit he filed against the county commission. He was trying to stop a \$5.5 million jail project.

Putman contends the commission improperly bid the project and gave sheriff's duties to the project manager, O. Wesley Box. And he also has accused Box of misrepresenting his experience to get the job.

After hearing arguments from attorneys on Tuesday, Bengston asked for written briefs and said he might have to continue the hearing depending on what the attorneys submit.

"It's like I've peeped through the looking glass and it's getting currier, and currier," Bengston said.

## Idaho Power seeks guideline change

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has asked the state's utility regulators to make revisions to the guidelines under which it extends electrical lines to customers.

One of the changes requested from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission provides for the company to pay the costs of new transformers in subdivisions. Present practice requires the developers or individual homeowners to pay for the equipment.

In areas outside subdivisions, the company bears the price, except for large commercial and industrial customers who have their own electrical systems.

## Utility moves to install 'poison pill'

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. directors have adopted a plan to help protect shareholders from a hostile takeover of the utility.

The framework is similar to those created by other companies. It provides a mechanism by which shareholders can acquire additional shares of stock at about half-price if an unwelcome takeover attempt occurs.

The "poison pill" effort would dilute the holdings of raiders to discourage them from proceeding without the approval of Idaho Power's board.

"The rights plan is not intended to and will not prevent an acquisition of the company at a full and fair price," Chief Executive Officer Joe Marshall said.

## Contractors upset over INEL policy

POCATELLO (AP) — Some 20 local non-union contractors are sending angry letters to the U.S. Department of Energy over a labor agreement they contend stifles competition at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Site Stabilization Agreement the INEL has employed for about five years was authorized by Congress to expedite work on national defense projects by encouraging cooperation between management and labor.

About 400 INEL contractors are signatories to the pact.

# State officials ignore concerns over chemicals

CHALLIS (AP) — Procedures to clean up hazardous spills like a recent one near Challis are not being followed, a concerned resident has found.

Local officials recently found a toxic material that could have contaminated the town's drinking water at a nearby mine mill site.

Doug Hammond, a volunteer firefighter in Challis, first noticed a white, powdery substance on the ground near Daugherty Springs Oct. 21 while on a service call.

"I was concerned because that's where my coffee water comes from, the mill, the water that's being pumped into Garden Creek, the city's water source."

Hammond said he was concerned because at an auction he attended last fall at the Fluorspar mill operated by Shama Minerals, he saw people cutting metal tanks in two and emptying the contents on the ground before hauling off the scrap metal. One of the tanks was labeled "acid."

He reported the matter to the Fire Department Oct. 23 and was asked to notify the Challis Health Department in Salmon.

Hammond twice contacted environmental health specialist Steve Adams in October. Adams said the matter had been turned over to the Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environmental Quality.

On Nov. 14, George Spinner, with the division in Pocatello, telephoned Hammond and said that, based on a report from Challis Mayor Ron Gassman, the substance was not hazardous.

Gassman had visited the site at Spinner's request. He said he talked to two workers, who assured him the material was harmless soda ash.

Wait Poole of the state division in Pocatello said because the material did not touch Garden Creek, and because snowmelt did not appear to pose a threat, it is not warrant emergency procedures.

But Hammond was not satisfied and neither were the other firemen.

In late November, material samples were taken from the site. The results confirmed this week said a white powder was soda ash, and sodium bicarbonate or baking soda. The grayish substance, found closer to the springs, was a sulfite compound with a pH level of 2, or enough of an acid to be termed hazardous.

Poole said once he heard the results, he called the state's Hazardous Materials Bureau, which coordinated cleanup with the Bureau of Land Management in Salmon. Shama leased the land from the BLM.

Dan Bartholme, BLM hazardous material chief, said a private company put the chemicals and surrounding soil in drums for transport to a toxic waste dump.

They were covered with a tarp and will be removed this spring.

Meanwhile, Marie Reed, Custer County's emergency services director, who has spent years planning for just such a case, was never notified.

# PACs involved with clean air contribute to Symms

By ERIC ANDERSON  
States News Service

WASHINGTON, — Sen. Steve Symms, the only member of the Senate Environment Committee to vote against a major clean air package considered in late 1989, received \$87,750 in contributions from political action committees with an interest in clean air legislation, a watchdog group said.

The Idaho Republican's total was the second highest of all Environment Committee members and was more than twice the average receipts of the committee's members, according to the Washington-based U.S. Public Interest Research Group (U.S. PIRG).

Symms received the contributions between 1981-1988.

U.S. PIRG released the study of Symms' finances in expectation of an impending Senate vote on the Clean Air Act, a bill that would set standards for smog, acid rain, and other toxic emissions through the year 2000.

The Clean Air Act was approved

by the Environment Committee last November, 15-1, with only Symms opposing it. The full Senate is expected to take up the bill on Jan. 23, the day Congress reconvenes.

"In the past, Senator Symms has consistently voted to kill clean air legislation in committee," said Zoe Schneider, a lobbyist for U.S. PIRG. "We hope that in the critical weeks ahead Senator Symms will ignore the high investments of clean air opponents in his campaigns and represent the interests of the public in healthy air."

But Symms Spokesman Dave Pearson said the senator opposes the bill for "real, valid, common sense concerns" and not because of any political gifts.

"It's patently absurd for them to draw a connection between campaign contributions and the senator's concern about the clean air bill," Pearson said.

The Clean Air Act would set stringent standards for reducing automobile and truck emissions, would control nearly 200 airborne toxic substances, and cut SO2 emissions by nearly 50 percent.

# Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House

HR494 (Local Government) — Provides conditions for formation of a library district.

HR495 (Local Government) — Updates laws on engineers and surveyors to eliminate reference to the Bureau of Occupational Licenses.

Introduced in Senate

SB1349 (Education) — Forbids school districts, including charter school districts, from paying membership dues to a local education organization or that organization's state or national affiliate.

SB1350 (Education) — Provides for a school district accountability report card.

SB1351 (Education) — Specifies eligibility requirements and providing amount of size of Idaho scholarship grants, removes dollar limit of \$1,500 per year and specifies shall be amount sufficient to pay student fees and books for an academic year.

SB1352 (Education) — Provides that coaches need not be certified employees if their duties with a school district consist only of coaching a team or students in an interscholastic athletic event.


SB1353 (Human Resources) — Provides that members of the special legislative committee on personnel matters may come either from membership of House State Affairs Committee or Senate Human Resources Committee.

SB1354 (Commerce and Labor) — Excludes from provisions of workers' compensation law persons who own or lease and operate equipment used in the transportation of goods and services.

SB1355 (Tucker) — Revises Nutrient Management Plan of 1989.

Killed by House

HR431 (P. Black) — Makes it a misdemeanor if any person gives another person wildlife to be transported or possessed without also giving the transporter a proxy statement containing information that may be specified by the Fish and Game Commission.



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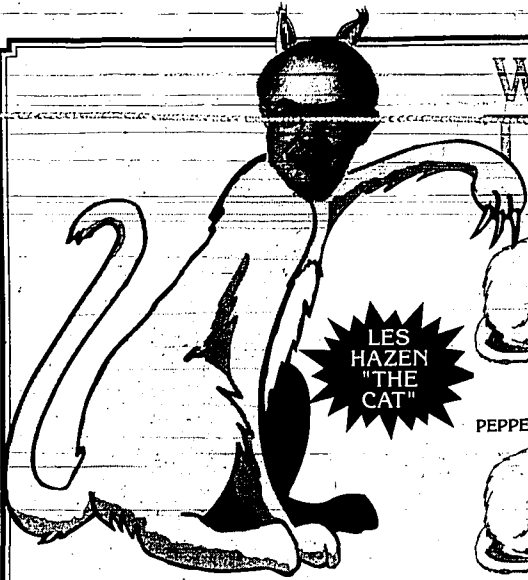
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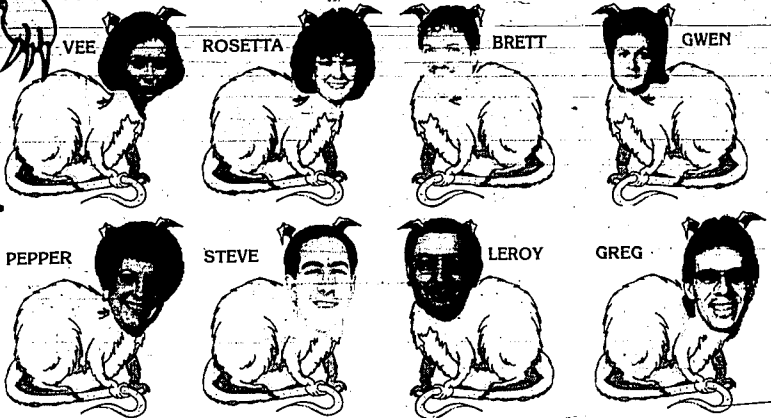
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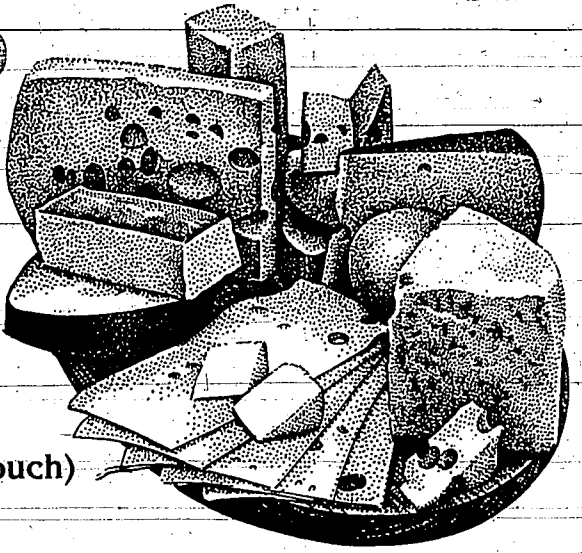
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## Watching for audit triggers can prevent IRS problems

The widely reported conviction of Leo Helmsleyer, the "hotel queen," on tax charges must have chilled many who told themselves, "There but for the grace of God go I."

The government's case underscored the determination of the IRS to get all that's coming to it. Does it mean that if you are in a high income bracket you are more vulnerable to an audit than those in lower brackets? Will the number or nature of your deductions cause a suspicious eye to be cast on your tax return?



Sylvia Porter

The answer to both questions is yes. The odds that you will not be audited are in your favor—the IRS doesn't have that large a staff. But the Helmsleyer case suggests you won't get off easy if you are caught cheating.

The IRS has a standardized system for deciding which tax returns are automatic audit candidates, according to the tax experts at Matthew Bender & Co. The details of this process are a well-guarded secret. The IRS flatly refuses to say what specific income and deduction amounts or other patterns cause a taxpayer's return to be chosen for audit.

The only clues come from looking at what the IRS has done in the past. According to editors at Matthew Bender, publishers of tax manuals widely used by professional preparers, experience suggests that certain items are more likely than others to provoke an IRS examiner into delving deeper. Here, they suggest, are some "audit triggers" you, as an ordinary taxpayer, should try to avoid:

- Tax shelter activity. Real estate and other tax shelters (there aren't many left) with high write-offs are subject frequently to intense IRS scrutiny. The IRS believes these shelters have a high potential for abuse.
- Returns prepared by preparers on the "Problem List." District IRS offices have "Return Preparer's Programs" which are aimed at preparers who clearly violate the law. Choose your professional preparer carefully.
- Travel and entertainment expense deductions. Taxpayers should keep well-maintained, detailed diaries of these expenses to back up on or supplement their receipts. For example, the IRS will expect entertainment records to include the name of the person entertained and the person's business relationship to the taxpayer.
- Business use of automobile deduction. Expenses must be apportioned between personal and business use of the automobile. Detailed documentation—that is, a daily log book with trip and mileage information, receipts and the like—will help support the taxpayer's claim to deductions in this particularly audit-sensitive area.
- Home office expense deduction. The taxpayer must meet stringent requirements in order to be successful in claiming a deduction for home office expenses. Such deductions are disallowed frequently.
- Casualty losses. Only losses resulting from an event that is "sudden, unexpected and unusual in nature" are allowed as casualty losses. The IRS often disputes the meaning of these terms, so it is not always clear that a loss is due to casualty. In any

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## Automakers catering to elderly drivers

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Large digital instruments are in and tiny buttons are out as aging drivers command more attention from automakers as they design and market cars for a swelling segment of the driving population.

The number of licensed drivers over 65 grew by 45 percent, from 14.3 million in September 1978 to 20.8 million in September 1988, according to the most recent figures from the Federal Highway Administration. Older drivers account for 12.7 percent of the total licensed drivers on the road.

That's a market segment automakers can't ignore. "I think it will be one of the greatest opportunities that they've got," said Jim Wangers, president of Automotive Marketing Consultants Inc. of Vista, Calif.

Reflecting the importance of the market, Chrysler Corp. decided to switch the bulk of its undisclosed advertising budget for Chrysler cars to print from broadcast media, in part to attract older buyers, said Jim Jandasek, manager of Chrysler-Plymouth national advertising. "Print, with the media consumption patterns of the mature market, is going to deliver more of those people."

About 70 percent of Chrysler brand advertising is dedicated to print media, dramatically more than other automakers. A key reason for buying more print ads this year was because advertising the engineering features of 1990 model Chryslers is more suited to print than broadcast, Jandasek said.

Advertising for General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. are along more traditional, broadcast-oriented lines. Print ads for full-size cars, the most popular among senior citizens, are targeted at media reaching those consumers.

Advertising, however, is irrelevant if the product doesn't suit the buyer. And that goes for any age. Automakers are carefully watching trends as the "baby boomers," born in the late-1940s and early '50s, mature. The look of American cars popular with older drivers is changing with them.

When Ford introduced a redesigned Lincoln Town Car in August, traditional hard edges on the fenders, the bumpers and the roof were gone.

Chrysler will be smoothing out its cars targeted for senior citizens in a few years. For now, it is sticking with a proven winner with older drivers.

During the introduction of the 1990 Imperial, a squared-off full-size car, Chrysler executives said they were aiming the car at a loyal segment of the market that shuns rounder, less traditional-looking cars.

That will change in the mid-1990s when the company introduces cars made with smoother lines offered on some Ford and GM cars of today.

The changes are inside, too. Dave Rees, interior design director for Ford, said re-

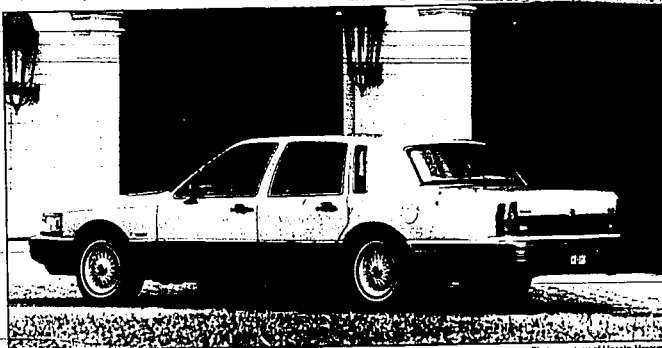


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### Ford got rid of traditional hard edges on the fenders, bumpers and roof of the Lincoln Town Car

search is telling him what older people want. "If we think about the mature driver, the primary care will be ergonomics—the layout of controls, the location of controls and the ease of operation," he said.

"They have very set tastes," Wangers said, "and I think they are going to be very difficult to get off of their traditional thinking."

Many of those senior-oriented features are obvious—wide-swinging doors; a minimum number of buttons, switches and knobs; and familiar location of some controls, especially headlight switches.

One recent development has caught on with senior citi-

zens: "Mature drivers tend to prefer the large, easy-to-read electronic clusters," Rees said.

Don Massey, owner of Don Massey Cadillac Inc., in Plymouth, Mich., says he likes the big displays on the Cadillac Brougham.

"I'm 61 years of age and for the first time in my life, I've wondered why numbers on telephones aren't larger," Massey said. "I think the psychological impact of the large or readability on the Brougham is welcome to the older driver."

The Brougham, the longest of all Cadillacs, has a larger digital speedometer display than other models.

## Volvo drivers more loyal to their cars

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — American consumers believe Mercedes and Kodak stand for top quality, although Volvo drivers are more loyal to their cars, a study of brand perceptions says.

Coke and Pepsi are dead even in terms of perceived quality, but the Pepsi generation seems more satisfied

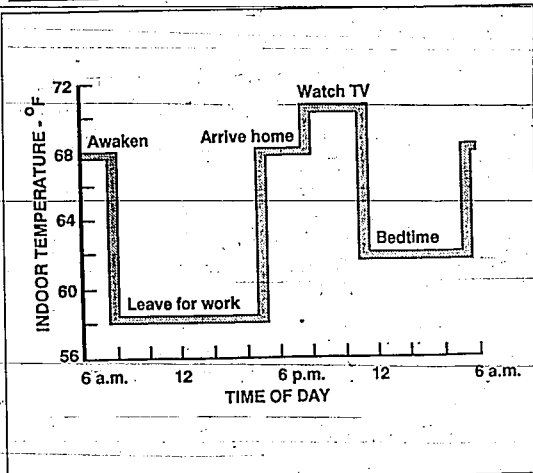
with its cola. And while Toyota owners are among the most loyal of any brand-name devotees, the average American feels that Buick offers more quality.

Total Research Corp., a Princeton, N.J.-based market research firm, surveyed consumers age 15 and older in 1,000 households for attitudes on 91 brands.

The study found that Campbell soup was the most-

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## Cut your utility bill



Energy-saving schedule with computerized thermostat

## Automatic set-back thermostats save cash

Q. I try to keep house at 68 degrees to save energy, but it always feels warmer than my neighbors' houses at the same temperature. How can I check to make sure my thermostat is working properly?—C. W.



James Dullely

A. Standard mechanical-type thermostats can get out of calibration over the years. You often think that you are setting the thermostat lower to save energy, but it really isn't that low. This can increase your monthly heating bills significantly.

Although you set your thermostat dial at 68 degrees, it probably is much warmer. The thermostats built into those old thermostats are not much help either. They were not very accurate when they were new.

Buy a standard outdoor bulb-type thermometer at your hardware store. Tape this up to the wall next to your thermostat. Set your thermostat at 68 degrees and observe the temperatures on the bulb thermometer when the furnace comes on and goes off. Do the

same at settings of 72, 70, and 65 degrees.

For each thermostat setting, calculate the average of the actual on and off temperatures. Either make a chart or just remember what the actual temperature is for each thermostat setting.

If you really want to cut your heating bills without sacrificing comfort, you should invest in an automatic set-back thermostat.

The prices of these have really dropped and you can get a simple one for under \$50. The savings by using one can easily payback its cost in a couple of months.

The more sophisticated computerized thermostats allow you complete control over the temperature schedule throughout the day and night. For example, you can pro-

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## Thanks a million

# Bed delivered instead of check for woman, son's sake

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: My husband and I divorced three years ago, and he got our bed in fact, he got almost all the furniture, and I got the house. Since that time, I've been forced to sleep with my son, who at the time was 12. What was I going to do—sleep on the floor? Besides, my son never complained about our sleeping arrangement.

Well, recently this subject came up in a conversation I was holding with a lady at work. She said it was "sick" to be sleeping with my now 15-year-old boy. This really hurt my feelings, because I've been the best mother anyone could be, given my set of circumstances.

I've been able to replace the living room furniture, but I can't seem to save enough to get myself a bed. The lady at work suggested I write you. I don't know what qualifies a person for your assistance, because frankly I never heard of you until now. Do I fit your guidelines?

—Ms. H.C., Akron, Ohio.

Dear Ms. C.: You're in a category all of your own. Do you think it's healthy to be sleeping with your 15-year-old son? The fact that your son doesn't protest to this sleeping arrangement makes me even more uncomfortable. Knowing that you could have purchased a bed for yourself but chose to buy living room furniture instead truly boggles my mind. What you're doing is unusual. I've arranged with a real-

store for delivery of the requested bed, because I sent a check I'd worry you might find that replacing the china was a priority. For both you and your son's sake—stop sleeping together.

Percy: What qualifies you to dispense your neatly checked and cheap advice to people? Even more importantly, what qualifies you to deny people their request? I wrote you three months ago requesting help for my aging mother who was about to lose her home. She needed \$8,300 for overdue property taxes and six months of mortgage payments in arrears. Thanks to you, she lost her home.

My husband could have helped her, but he's as stingy as you are. I can still respect him though, because at least he doesn't advertise he's giving his money away.

Now my mother lives in a senior citizen high rise. She says she is happy, but I know otherwise. Damn you, Percy Ross. I had equity in that house, and now I'll never see it. When Judgment Day comes, I pray someone sees fit to punish you for your

cruelty to those who needed your help.

Thanks for nothing!

Mrs. S.A. Escondido, Calif.

Dear Mrs. A.: I have no idea why I didn't immediately pick up my pen and write you a check for \$8,300. I am so sorry. What I did was simply inhuman, and I just know I'll burn in hell for it.

My sarcasm is intentional, because it's the least I can do for you after all your kind words to me.

Dear Sir: I'm 39 years old and live with my parents. I've been a quadriplegic since '67. I'm paralyzed from my chest on down, and my arms aren't that strong. However, I still use a manual wheelchair with rubber handles on each side of the rims, which I push with the palms of my hands.

My wheelchair is over 20 years old, so I got a brand new one from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission for the Disabled. That was three months ago, and it's still sitting unused in our living room. The problem with it is the rubber handles are too small. I told the commission about it, but

they said they couldn't help.

I can't afford the \$1447 to replace the rubber handles, and that's why I'm asking for your help. I only get \$388 a month, and with that, I help my parents pay some bills. If you don't help me, I'm sure you have a good reason not to and thank you just the same.

—Mr. P.C., Amarillo, Texas.

Dear Mr. C.: I'm not going to spend any time trying to find a reason not to help you. Instead, I'm going to invest my time in writing a check to properly outfit your new wheelchair.

What makes me feel good is I didn't write my check out of pity for you. Here's to propelling yourself and your life forward.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

# Mouse pad a useful piece of rubber

**Q.** During my visit to the local computer store, I happened to see something called a mouse pad for sale. The salesperson couldn't advise me whether this silly looking piece of rubber and cloth is a gimmick or something really useful. In addition, the instructions say the pad is only for a mouse I own? Is the mouse pad worthwhile?

**A.**—A mouse pad can be very useful, so don't judge it by its looks. After all, you can say that a paper clip is a silly looking piece of bent wire, but we all know how useful it is.

A mouse is a pointing and selection device and is usually classed as optical or light sensor.

You can tell which yours is by turning it over. If it has a little recessed rubber ball, it's a friction mouse. If not, it's the optical variety and you don't need to purchase a mouse pad. An optical mouse operates by using infrared light and is supplied with its own special mouse pad.

In a friction mouse, the rubberized ball touches the surface of your desk. The ball rolls as you move the mouse on the table. That ball, in turn, spins little sensor wheels that tell the computer the speed and direction of the mouse. This information is converted to a moving cursor on your computer screen. The cursor moves proportionately in the same direction and speed you move the mouse on the table.

Sometimes a desk's surface is too slick, and the rubber ball will slip as you move the mouse. The tiny slips cause tracking errors, making the screen cursor's motion erratic.

A mouse pad's surface provides optimum traction to the rubber ball. The soft, textured surface won't allow the ball to slip, giving the mouse a smooth uninterrupted action. There are some newer hard-surface mouse pads available, but af-

## Craig Crossman

ter trying both, I prefer the soft surfaces.

Today, mouse pad manufacturers have added novel enhancements. Many come in designer color schemes. Some have decorative and useful things printed on the surface, such as important keys for operating your computer. I've even seen one shaped like a large piece of Swiss cheese.

The mouse pad also makes it less likely for the mouse to accumulate dust and dirt, which can gum up the delicate little sensor wheels.

Mouse pads usually are priced from \$5 to \$10.

**Q.** I use my computer to call up other computer services or get information such as stock quotes. Recently, I've been hearing about other computer services requiring my computer to run something called a "front-end" program. What are they talking about?

**A.** When your computer calls up another, your computer is running a communications program that allows you to dial up and get information from another computer, yet in instructions and display the information received. The communications program might have other simple "house-keeping" functions, such as allowing you to print out the information or put it on a disk for later retrieval. In most cases, this kind of software displays what you type and what you receive, exactly as you would see it on a sheet of typewritten paper.

There are several newer computer services that require you to run a "front-end" program. Two of the newest systems to use front-end programs are Prodigy and America Online. The front-end program makes the display on your screen more in-

teresting. The host computer (the one you're calling) sends special display information to your front-end program, which translates the information to colors, pictures and sound. The result makes for a visually interesting and more functional display.

Instead of having to type detailed commands and struggling to remember what the commands are in the first place, you might only have to select a picture that easily identifies what you want to do. Information found in graphs, charts, photographs or a detailed weather map are made possible by such systems.

In addition, because most of the work is done by your computer running the front-end program, the host computer can send fewer characters, making them cheaper to use.

In the weather map, for example, Prodigy has only to send the actual weather data when updating its map since the map is stored on your computer's disk. Systems like these are "user friendly" and make telecommunicating less intimidating for the novice and more productive for the experienced user.

Prodigy (800-759-8000) is available for IBM and compatibles and the Apple Macintosh. America Online (800-545-5047) is available for the Apple Macintosh and the Apple II line of computers. These services reflect the new generation of telecomputing for the 1990s.

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# Volvo

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Recognized brand, with 98 percent of those surveyed having some feeling about Campbell's. Hammark Brooking "cards" and McDonald's restaurants followed closely with 97 percent recognition.

Mercedes and Kodak topped the list of perceived quality, each with an average rating of 84 from consumers with a feeling about the brands. The ratings are on a scale ranging from zero for poor or unacceptable quality to 100 for extraordinary quality.

Other brands with a similar growth profile included Volvo, ESPN sports cable network, Estee Lauder and Revlon cosmetics, American Express, Fuji film and Magnavox.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes showed the classic signs of a declining brand — highly recognized but average in perceived quality and lowly rated in user satisfaction. Others showing a declining profile included Nestlé's Crunch, Sears stores, Holiday Inns, Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance, Schick razors and Toyota soups.

Coke and Pepsi both made the top 10 of most-recognized brands, but Pepsi drinkers gave their cola a quality rating of 88 while Coca-Cola drinkers rated their brand at 85.

# Porter

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event, the taxpayer should retain any documentation that will substantiate the claim of loss (such as insurance records, appraisals, or the like).

• Hobby losses. A loss arising from an activity in which the taxpayer is not engaged for profit is allowed as a deduction only to the extent of the income derived from the activity. That is, the taxpayer must report hobby income if a loss is claimed.

# Dulley

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gram in six different temperatures for various times for each day of the week. This allows you to fine tune the temperature for both maximum savings and comfort.

The computerized thermostat that I use in my house is so smart, that it remembers how long it took to reheat the house the previous morning. So if it is programmed to be at 68 degrees at 6:30 a.m., it knows to switch on the furnace at 6:13. It updates the computerized memory each day.

The savings that you can expect to realize from setting back your thermostat ranges from 2 to 3 percent per degree of night/weeknight time setback. Additional daytime time setbacks, for just a couple of hours, can save even more. If you have a heat pump,

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We are pleased to see the Attorney General's Office take action against a firm that continually violated BBB standards. Hopefully, this will send a message to other firms of like nature in Idaho.

**Q.** Do you have any information about a company from Las Vegas called Sierra Pacific Marketing?

**A.** Members continue to send us

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copies of solicitations from Sierra Pacific Marketing, Las Vegas, and Ewing Fairchild Int'l. Corp., Plantation, Fla.

Neither firm meets our standards and are probably in violation of Idaho law due to their misleading mailings. A sample of the "fantastic" bear motor offered by Ewing is in our coat closet for any member to view upon a visit. Sierra Pacific's free prize of a vacation or watch is practically worthless.

**Consumer's Watch is a reader's service column. Questions of general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail. Address inquiries to: BBB, 1333 W. Jefferson St., Boise, Idaho 83702.**

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36-2123	06-07-1951	2.24	260		
36-2123	06-07-1951	3.26	243		
36-2124	06-07-1951	1.40	27		
36-2190	02-25-1953	2.47	160		
36-2190	02-25-1953	1.20	120		
36-2193	02-25-1953	2.16	20		
36-2200	05-15-1956	3.88	194		
36-7015A	02-14-1968	0.97	153		
36-7272	11-01-1968	0.50	50		

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STATE OF IDAHO TWIN FALLS CO. We, Bonnie Bruning, Treasurer, and Richard A. Pence Auditor of said County, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is correct and true for the period ending through December 31, 1989.

PUBLISH: Thursday, January 11, 1990

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. PAROLEE'S. WITNESS: Myself, as Clerk of said Court, and the undersigned, on this 12th day of January, 1990, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the premises of the County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho.

2 of Block 5, Indian Trails Subdivision, which is located at the corner of Hiawatha Way and Trotter Drive in Twin Falls, Idaho. WILEY THOMAS & ASSOCIATES, INC. Requests a Special Use Permit for construction of additional recreational facilities at the Y. A., which is located at 1751 Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. Lot 1, Block 12, TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On the 10th day of May, 1990 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, Inc., 137 Filmore Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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### NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquent property tax assessment for the year 1988, in the amount of \$1,100.00, is due on the property described below. If said delinquency entry is not redeemed on or before December 20, 1989, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with penalties, interests and all costs and expenses up to that date of said notice at my office at Twin Falls, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, for a hearing to be held on or before February 16, 1990, at 10:00 a.m. or such other time as may be determined by the Board of County Commissioners, for a Tax Deed conveying the following described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessment herein referred to.

#### DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED DECEMBER 20, 1989

RECEIPT#	RECORD OWNER 1988	DESCRIPTION	SEC. TRNG.	1984 TAX AMOUNT DUE
3131	Terry J. Cresp	Twin Falls Buena Vista Addn Lot 79	21 10 17 NE	108.96
5013	Kory Collins % Greg J. Fulfer	Twin Falls Frosido Subd Lot 2, ex c. N345 & E 75' x 5' S160'		148.58
6099	Keith L. Doerner et ux	Twin Falls Horizon Estate Subd Lot 2, ex c. E 11' Block 14 S	15 10 17 NE	156.00
6100	Keith L. Doerner et ux	Twin Falls Horizon Estate Subd Lot 3 Block 2	15 10 17 NE	156.00
10652	Felberto Alariz % Felix Alariz et ux Est % Patrick L. Turner	Block 7 Block 1 Victory Subd Lot 6 Block 1	17 10 17 SE	96.50
10653	Felix Alariz et ux	Twin Falls Victory Subd Lot 1 Block 1	17 10 17 SE	127.00
14175	Lloyd H. Plant	Buhl Marjorie Subd Parcel 14 NW 20 x 145' Parcel 14 NW 20 x 145' Parcel 14 NW 20 x 145' Parcel 14 NW 20 x 145'	36 9 14 SW	49.52
15814	Robert P. Hanson et ux % Gramomy Industrial	Flier Myron Addn Lots 48 & 50, Block 2, ex c. S15 Hwy 52, 300' x 100'	8 10 16 SW	1,122.82
17248	David F. Winter	Union Township Lots 15 & 16 Block 25 Parcel 15 & 16 Block 25	25 10 18	206.80
18585	Roy R. Kinkead et ux % Dorothy Tennant	Sec 21 T 9 R 14 SW 4.92A of NE 15A NE NE		764.88
18625	William J. Jacobs et ux % Daniel R. Woodfin Sr.	Sec 21 T 9 R 14 SW 4.92A of NE 15A NE NE		172.72
18626	William J. Jacobs et ux % Bill Woodfin	Sec 21 T 9 R 14 SW 4.92A of NE 15A NE NE		115.16
18627	Daniel J. Jacobs et ux % Nelson Lyle Pybo et ux	Sec 21 T 9 R 14 SW 4.92A of NE 15A NE NE		103.62
22035	Roy L. Miller et ux	Parcel 3 SE NW 20 x 10 R 16 Olympus Estates N 12 E 6 W 1/2 Lot 2 (2-B)		101.30
24121	Eddie W. Howard	Sec 11 T 11 R 14 S 3.05A of T High Line Canal SW SW		103.72
24544	Roy L. Miller et ux	Sec 11 T 11 R 14 S 3.05A of T High Line Canal SW SW		211.46

Dated at Twin Falls, this 30th day of September, 1989. For further information contact: Bonnie Brunning, County Tax & Excise Tax Collector, P.O. Box 89, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0089, Telephone: (208) 725-0008. PUBLISH: Thursday, January 11, 18, 23, and February 2, 1990.

non-claimant or third party claiming an interest in the property described herein. If you are a non-claimant or third party claiming an interest in the property described herein, you are hereby notified that you are hereby directed to file a written answer or motion with the Court within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons on you. If you do not so specify, Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. The nature of the claim against you is Subrogation. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 27th day of November, 1989. JAMES M. SLOTTEN, Clerk of the Court.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 25th day of January, 1990, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock a.m., in front of the front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend, offer and sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder thereof in lawful money of the United States of America, the above-described property as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to satisfy the above-described judgment and Decree of Foreclosure. JAMES M. SLOTTEN, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. 8502. ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff vs. KENNETH DANIEL Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. The Magistrate Division (hereof) by the above named Plaintiff and you are hereby notified to answer or writen motion in defense to the said complaint on or within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that if you do not so answer or writen motion, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE Matter of the Estate of PETRA M. SLOTTEN Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are notified to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated in the POST or to the ROYAL SLOTTEN Post Office Box 815 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0115. PUBLISH: Thursday, January 11, 18 and 25, 1990.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. 8503. ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff vs. ALVIN ROBBINS Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. The Magistrate Division (hereof) by the above named Plaintiff and you are hereby notified to answer or writen motion in defense to the said complaint on or within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that if you do not so answer or writen motion, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 18th day of DECEMBER, 1989. JAMES M. SLOTTEN, Clerk of the Court. DOROTHY McMULLEN, Deputy Magistrate Court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MUNDE BLAKLEY Plaintiff vs. JACK SHEPHERD and JANE DOE SHEPHERD, husband and wife Defendants.

WHEREAS, an objection from the above court and on the above entitled case, has been delivered to said the following: Kimbry Acres inside S1/4 NW 1/4 of Sec 39 of T 49S of NE SW 1/4 E (unplatted) Twin Falls County Idaho, Section 20, Township 10, Range 18, Local 0; S 10 Monroe St. West Kimberly Idaho. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 8th day of February, 1990, at the hour of 11:30 a.m. of that day, I will be in attendance to said order of execution of the right, title, and interest of said Defendant in the above described property, to satisfy the Plaintiff's judgment, with costs and interest thereon, to the highest bidder, for the full money of the United States.

Location of Sale: Front steps of Twin Falls County Courthouse, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho. Dated this 12th day of January, 1990. JAMES M. SLOTTEN, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. 41971. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. WILHELM D. POST and CHRISTINE R. POST, husband and wife, vs. DONALD W. JUNE POST, husband and wife, Plaintiff.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 18th day of DECEMBER, 1989. JAMES M. SLOTTEN, Clerk of the Court. DOROTHY McMULLEN, Deputy Magistrate Court.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM IRWIN TANNER Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are notified to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated in the POST or to the ROYAL SLOTTEN Post Office Box 815 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0115. PUBLISH: Thursday, January 11, 18 and 25, 1990.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT. Case No. 14788. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE - OK-REAR-PROPERTY. Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. Plaintiff vs. FRANCIS N. SCHULTZ Defendant.

WHEREAS, on the 2nd day of October, 1987, I have received a judgment against the Defendant, in the amount of \$1285.94 in full and owing on said judgment, and

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 18th day of DECEMBER, 1989. JAMES M. SLOTTEN, Clerk of the Court. DOROTHY McMULLEN, Deputy Magistrate Court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MUNDE BLAKLEY Plaintiff vs. JACK SHEPHERD and JANE DOE SHEPHERD, husband and wife Defendants.

South line 64.30 feet. THENCE North along line parallel to West line of said Lot 47 a distance of 149.26 feet. THENCE North along line parallel with the South line of said Lot 47 a distance of 163.075 feet. THENCE South along said line 149.26 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO existing easements over and under premises. ALSO SUBJECT TO reservations made in patents or deeds from the United States of America and/or the State of Idaho. CLAIMANT KNOWN AS 521 Highland, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th day of February, 1990, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. at the front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend, offer and sell at public auction all or so much of the above-described property as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay said judgment and interest, as set out in said Order of Sale to the highest bidder thereof on or within the date specified in said Order of Sale.

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the City Clerk until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time, on February 17, 1990, at which time bids will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 621 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS TRUSTEE'S SALE BY GIVEN THAT ON Tuesday, April 17, 1990, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the office of FIRST-AMERICAN-TITLE COMPANY, at 1618 Academy Avenue in Twin Falls, Idaho, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale and to sell at public auction the property described in said Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fees and costs.

WHEREAS, the property directed to be sold is situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and is described as follows: A portion of Lot 47 of BUENA VISTA ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of Lots of Block 25 of Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of the lot described in said plat; THENCE East along the South line of said lot a distance of 163.07 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE East along said line

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 18th day of DECEMBER, 1989. JAMES M. SLOTTEN, Clerk of the Court. DOROTHY McMULLEN, Deputy Magistrate Court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MUNDE BLAKLEY Plaintiff vs. JACK SHEPHERD and JANE DOE SHEPHERD, husband and wife Defendants.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE Immigration and Naturalization Service P.O. Box 112, Sustanta, 59501, 406-265-6781. Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.10, that on December 29, 1989, at 3:00 pm on 1989 Plymouth Sundance, 633 GM Washington 1989 1PC3AB05JN18500, VIN: 2T4-10-274-14, and 274-15, 274-16, and 274-17. Such petitions for relief from forfeiture must be filed with the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in P.O. Box 112, Sustanta, Montana 59501, and should be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the publication of this advertisement. Any person claiming ownership of the seized vehicle should file a written answer or motion with the Court within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that if you do not so answer or writen motion, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. 42018-3. SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT. PATRICIA ANN HARNEY, Plaintiff vs. RANDOLPH THOMAS HARNEY, Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO RANDOLPH THOMAS HARNEY, the above named defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. The Magistrate Division (hereof) by the above named Plaintiff and you are hereby notified to answer or writen motion in defense to the said complaint on or within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that if you do not so answer or writen motion, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

ER, as Personal Representative of the Estate of GEORGE H. BETWELER, Deceased, Plaintiff vs. FABRIC E D PRODUCTS, INC. d/b/a ALU-MAX IRRIGATION PRODUCTS, and RYAN BROTHERS FARMS, a partnership consisting of GREGORY W. and BRUCE L. BROWN, Defendants. UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of a judgment and Decree of Foreclosure recovered in said Court in the above-entitled action on the 14th day of November, 1989, in favor of the above named Plaintiff, you are hereby notified and required to provide notice for sale to said property, described in said Decree of Foreclosure, and to apply for the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said judgment and Decree of Foreclosure, and my fees and costs.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 18th day of DECEMBER, 1989. JAMES M. SLOTTEN, Clerk of the Court. DOROTHY McMULLEN, Deputy Magistrate Court.

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<b>BUSINESS SERVICES</b>	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b>	<b>REMODELING</b>
John's Shapening Service Tune-up service for John. Call 734-4482.	Any kind of repairs or remodeling including kitchen, ceramic tile, carpet, rock-free estimates. Call Mel... 733-7355.	CARPET LAYING We install all types of carpet. 438-5379
<b>GENERAL MAINTENANCE</b>	<b>D &amp; L Complete Mobile Home Repair</b> Solar Discount Ask for Don 326-9405	RESIDENTIAL CLEANING ACTION carpet cleaners, including the best system. Call 733-1034.
<b>HANDYMAN:</b> Light electrical, plumbing, painting and carpentry. Call 733-4762.	<b>Professional Installation of garage door openers.</b> Discount prices. 843-4592.	<b>TREE SERVICE</b> JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE 1111 East 1st Street Landscaping. Call 734-5718.
Delivered for driveways, patios, lawns, etc. Call Northwest Crano & Pipping. 733-1234.	<b>The House Doctor</b> Repair, remodel, maintenance. Don Johnson 733-8681	Tree & shrub trimming & removal. "tree" cut. John McBlide. 733-9933, 734-4368



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10x55, \$2500. Owner will finance mobile home...

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Jerome: 3 bdrm, stove and toilet, new paint, avail. Jan. 20...

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Are you looking for a deluxe 1 1/2 bdrm to call home?...

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20 by 50' storage, 171 Blvd. Los Vos South, Call 733-9836.

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Experienced flat truck drivers to drive for Dave R. Stron Trucking in Ogden, Utah...

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050 Furnished Houses
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RECREATIONAL
100 Livestock Wanted
101 Bird Breeding
102 Cattle
103 Dairy Equipment

014 Childcare Services
Babysitting in my home Mon-Sat, 5am-7pm, ages 2 and up...

TWIN FALLS FUN CLUB
We're waiting for you and your friends to join in fun...

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007 Jobs of Interest
009 Adult Care Services
010 Professional Services

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015 Babysitters Wanted
Need older women to care for children in my home, 1-2 days per week...

017 Business Opportunities
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any products...

REAL ESTATE FOR
029 Open Houses
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031 Condo Homes

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BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and Deeds of Trust.

030 Homes For Sale
Assume VA loan, on large home with large corner lot...

032 Buhr/Filar Homes
Home for the family! A romantic two story inviting family to a crackling fireplace...

038 Acreage & Lots
10 x 2 acre (20 A) home site, Spherosh Orchard site, Call 213-430-5712.

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Christian Woman, certified would like to work in home. Call 733-0768.

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BE A RADIO-TV ANNOUNCER
The Twin Falls metro area is now accepting applications...

034 Jerome Homes
\$18,000. Good 2 bedroom home, w/garage, stove, refrigerator, wood stove, good neighborhood...

039 Commercial Property
Good business property on Main St. - Twin Falls. Selling for 7,000 sq. ft. total, 1450 sq. ft. terms. Call Norman Knight, 1-800-541-0628 ext 591.

051 Unfurnished Houses
2 bdrm, in Rock Creek Canyon, \$280 + \$100 deposit. Call 734-8846 before Feb 5 or 734-7339 after 5.

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## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, Jan. 18.

Wednesday's scores

### Basketball

#### Prep girls

Carey 59, Clark County 57

#### NBA

New Jersey 115, Washington 100  
 Philadelphia 112, Detroit 100  
 Boston 133, Chicago 111  
 Miami 121, Indiana 111  
 San Diego 101, New York 97  
 Houston 107, Cleveland 88  
 Phoenix 108, Dallas 88  
 Utah 95, Atlanta 88  
 Seattle at Los Angeles Lakers, late

#### College

Georgetown 68, Boston College 45  
 North Carolina 79, Duke 66  
 Arkansas 90, Southern Methodist 61  
 Arizona 70, Arizona State 81  
 Maryland 70, Wisconsin 61  
 Kentucky 82, Auburn 65

### SportsSlate

#### Today

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
 Montana at Boise State, OSU Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.  
 Nevada Reno at Idaho, Kibbie Dome, Moscow, 8:30 p.m.  
**MST**  
 Idaho State at Weber State, One Events Center, Ogden, Utah, 10 p.m.

**BOYS' PREP BASKETBALL**  
 Durban at American Falls, 6 p.m.  
 Oakley at Hansen, 6 p.m.  
 Bluff at Heppner, 6 p.m.  
 Bliss at Rockford, 6 p.m.  
 Carey at Gooding State, 8 p.m.

**GIRLS' PREP BASKETBALL**  
 Burrows at Arden, 8:30 p.m.  
 Gooding at Declo, 8 p.m.  
 Jerome at Arden, 8 p.m.  
 Wendell at Shoshone, 8 p.m.  
 Oakley at Hansen, 8:15 p.m.  
 Tuff Stone at Heppner, 8:15 p.m.

### Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: Bob Hope Classic, second round.  
 2 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball: Ohio State at Michigan.  
 2 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: North Carolina State at Wake Forest.  
 7 p.m. — Channel 2, Junior middleweight boxing: Art Sather vs. David Bevilacqua.  
 9:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: UCLA at Stanford.

### Ski report

Bun Valley — Sun Valley added four inches of snow to its base with the weekend storm, leaving 31 inches at the top of Bald Mountain and at mid-slope.  
 Hours today: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
 Powderline — Powderline has added a foot of snow this week, leaving 50 inches at the base and 57 inches at the top of the mountain. The snow has been piled and snowed out of ski runs and chairs are required.  
 Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
 Snake River Mountain — Solter reported 18 inches of snow at the lodge and 24 inches at the top of the mountain. The snow has been piled and snowed out of ski runs and chairs are required.  
 Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
 Closed today, reopens Friday.  
 Magic Mountain — Open today 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; no report.

### Briefly

#### Filer schools willing to help fund bowling

FILER — The school district will provide half the funds for a girl's bowling team next school year if the community will provide the other half.  
 The estimated cost of the program is \$800-\$1,000, High School Principal Bob McGrew said.  
 "The board voted unanimously Tuesday to allocate the funds. The decision came after 50 girls out of 120 responding to a survey said they were interested in a bowling team. Fourteen of these girls had participated on a league team and knew their averages. The survey also revealed that the interested girls were not involved in other sports and bowling would provide an activity for them, McGrew said. The cost of the program will include hiring a coach and providing transportation for three round-trips. Cedar Lane Park offered to provide all the alleys and equipment to the team for free."

### SportsQuote

“There was so much of Bryant in the room, you could almost smell the old man's Chesterfields in the air.”

— Paul Finebaum of the Birmingham, Ala., Post-Herald, on the appointment of Bear Bryant's former assistant Gene Stalling to coach the University of Alabama football team.

# Livingston makes his point at Idaho

By COLIN MULDOON  
 Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — When Otis Livingston quit the University of Kansas basketball program in 1988, there was uncertainty. When the University of Idaho lost stand-out point guard Lorenzo Nash last year to graduation there was uncertainty. Livingston wasn't sure if he'd play college basketball again. Idaho didn't know who would fill the shoes of its record-setting playmaker Nash, who established the single-season assist mark en route to leading the Vandals to a Big Sky Conference championship and an NCAA post-season berth.

Fortunately for Livingston and Vandal coach Kermit Davis, there was a short-lived state of uncertainty. When Idaho approached Livingston, the 6-foot, senior didn't take long in accepting Davis' invitation for a second chance at Division I basketball.

"I talked to Coach Davis and he said he was interested in me coming here," Livingston said. "I knew (Vandal assistant) coach (Steve) Barnes because he had coached against me in junior college and he told me that this (Idaho) would be a pretty good program; it's on its way up and I think I wanted to be in on that... and then there was a chance to continue playing basketball and continue my education."  
 Livingston had more than a cup of coffee with the Jayhawks in his single season in Lawrence. He played in Kansas' first 27 games during its NCAA championship season of 1987-88, started eight games at point guard and finished the season with an average of 2.6 points and 2.7 assists before quitting the team late in the season after a falling out with Coach Larry Brown. But the offers didn't come rolling in after Livingston after he left Kansas — they usually don't for college players with only a single remaining year of eligibility — so he thought it best to take advantage of the opportunity at Idaho.

"I didn't wait too long to decide on where I wanted to go," he said. "I just wanted to make sure I was going to get into a school, not wait around before everybody just backed off and said he's a bad guy."  
 Going into Idaho's Montana road trip, Livingston was averaging over 7.8 assists per game — by far the best in the Big Sky Conference — one of the most important statistics to consider when rating a point guard and certainly the most important to Livingston.

"My main objective when I go out is to get assists," he said. "I don't go out looking to score and I think it's fun to pass to someone else for a layup or a jump shot or a dunk, something like that. I think that's really important because on a team as talented as we are, we can always shoot the ball... but I think we need somebody who can pass the ball and get it to open people... because we do have a lot of guys who can score."

Davis, in his second year at the Idaho helm, called Livingston the most improved player on the team. The 6-foot senior ranks second in the Big Sky in steals, averaging 2.2 per game, and in half a season has earned a reputation as the league's best point guard.

"It was a position that we were really nervous about going in... losing Lorenzo (Nash)," Davis said. "But he's (Livingston) really responded well and he's defending real well and the main thing is he's taking care of the ball and really is a positive influence in our transition game. I mean, he doesn't turn the ball over. He makes passes for baskets."

Because of NCAA rules governing transfers — from four-year programs, Livingston redshirted the 1988-89 season, giving him only one season to prove his worth in the team and the expense to the athletic department. A legitimate concern to any coach.

"It's just that," Davis said. "We only have him for a year and think we'll get him right and he has to leave. But I think he was well worth our expense — to sit him out a year and for him to go a year because he's a really mature guy who's played a lot of basketball."

Livingston has played a lot of basketball on a lot of good teams, from his high school days in Los Angeles where he earned All-City honors to his stellar two-year stint with El Camino Community College where he led all California junior colleges in assists.

His future looked bright with the Jayhawk program. Livingston started early in the 1987-88 season with Kansas, but according to Davis when the Jayhawks began to struggle in what would be a national championship season, Larry Brown decided to go with another guard and Livingston's playing time went to just about nothing.

"And I think Otis will admitted he didn't handle it maybe as mature as he should," Davis said.

"There was a lot of misunderstandings, I



Otis Livingston, left, guards a Kansas player earlier in the season

Livingston said in reference to his time in Kansas. "I think when I was there I wasn't understood as a player and at times I didn't understand what the coaching staff wanted of me."

"... at the end of the season when I wasn't starting or when I wasn't playing at all, I got really frustrated. I kind of just let my temper go and it was just a situation where we weren't compatible."

"It was rough (leaving Kansas)," Livingston continued; "but I did learn I guess,

how to react to people... sometimes the same situations arise now and I get ready to react and I say, nah, I better take it easy."

Livingston may be taking it easier on himself and maybe the referees and coaches these days, but his intensity on winning and leading Idaho, 13-3, to its second consecutive game file remains as heated as ever. He's a telecommunicator major with aspirations of getting in front of camera or a radio microphone.

But don't rule out pro ball. Otis isn't.

# Week's Big Sky games should sort out standings

By The Associated Press

This week's Big Sky Conference basketball games should begin unearthing a four-way logjam at the bottom of the league standings and clearing the picture of which team will join the top five in postseason play.

Boise State, Idaho State, Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona all are 1-3 against conference opponents. The season is relatively young, but the cream of the Big Sky already has risen to the top. Many more losses for any of those at the bottom will leave them with virtually no chance of making the league's six-team postseason tournament field.

And this week, all but one of the nine Big Sky games involve teams on the top against

those on the bottom.

Montana (2-2, 10-6) is at Boise State (1-3, 6-9), Northern Arizona (1-3, 6-8) at Eastern Washington (4-0, 10-5), Nevada-Reno (1-3, 6-8) at Idaho (3-1, 13-3), and Idaho State (1-3, 7-10) at Weber State on Thursday night. Montana State visits Idaho State on Friday.

Saturday night, Montana State is at Boise State, Nevada-Reno at Eastern Washington, Northern Arizona at Idaho and Montana at Weber State.

"I think if we have any thoughts or pretense about getting into the playoffs, we need to win both games," Idaho State coach Jim Boutin said last week before games against Northern Arizona and Boise State.

The Bengals defeated the Lumberjacks 88-76, but suffered a last-second 54-52 loss

to the Broncos in Pocatello.

"I'm devastated," Boutin said afterward. The next night, Boise State officials probably had similar thoughts when the Broncos lost to Nevada-Reno at home, 59-53. With two upper-echelon teams — Montana and Montana State — visiting this Thursday and Saturday, respectively, the chances are increasing that the Big Sky will be throwing its postseason party without the host school attending — it would be a first in league history.

Boise State successfully bid to host the tournament a year ago, offering \$22,500 to each of the six competitors and another \$22,500 to the league.

"It is a lot of money," Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson said. "But I think it took that much... \$5,000 per school

wouldn't have gotten people (school presidents) to vote for it."

But now Boise State stands to take a fiscal bath if the Broncos fail to make the tournament field.

"The Broncos have sold about 5,000 tickets for the postseason tournament, scheduled for March 8-10."

"We need to sell about 2,500 more," said Bill Richards, Boise State's assistant to the athletic director. "We've had good renewal from season ticket-holders, but we need help from the community. The local interest could be down if we're still struggling like we are."

Boise State's home attendance has averaged 7,881 this season, down from 9,782 last year when the Broncos went 23-7, including 12-3 in the Big Sky.

# Collusion award to players may amount to \$70 million

By RONALD BLUM  
 AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Baseball teams estimate players could collect as much as \$70 million in damages from what two arbitrators called a conspiracy against signing free agents after the 1985 and 1986 seasons.

The Pittsburgh Pirates released their 1989 financial statement last Friday and it showed that a loss of \$7,616,000 had been reserved for collusion damages. That represents the 126th share of \$70,616,000.

Michael S. Kelly, a lawyer at Morgan Lewis & Bockius, the law firm that represents the owners' Player Relations Com-

mittee, said teams had not been directed to set aside a specific amount of money for collusion damages. He said the \$70 million figure is the PRC's estimate of the high-side of what damages could total. The Major League Baseball Players Association has argued that collusion cost players more than \$100 million.

Kelly argued the clubs on the collusion cases ended the winter meetings at Nashville, Tenn., last December.

"This was really a report of what the positions have been in the litigation," Kelly said Wednesday. "No one was told to set aside any money. Their own controllers made that decision."

# ABC will soon dominate college football airwaves

By RONALD BLUM  
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NEW YORK — ABC Sports scored its first major victory in six years on Wednesday when it took the College Football Association away from CBS for \$210 million over five seasons.

ABC will become the only over-the-air network to televise college football starting in 1991. It already has contracts with the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences that run through the 1994 season.

For ABC, a network that once dominated sports television, it was the first major acquisition since Jan. 24, 1984, when it got rights to the 1984 Winter Olympics for \$309 million. ABC has broadcast college football for 24 consecutive seasons.

"There's one network that will be covering it all," said Stephen J. Solomon, the senior vice president of ABC Sports. "We think the opportunity for putting together all of college football is a wonderful broadcasting opportunity."

# Court refuses to decide union suit against NFL

By ED SCHAFER  
 Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS — A federal appeals court refused Wednesday to hear further arguments in an antitrust suit brought by the players' union against the National Football League.

In ruling 7-2 against rehearing the case, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals let stand an earlier decision that the NFL's free agency clauses cannot be challenged.

"This serves as a continuing indication to the NFLPA that court actions will not settle this labor dispute," Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL's Management Council, said. "Collective bargaining will settle it."

We're at another of those junctures where both sides have an opportunity to return to the bargaining table and work toward better benefits that the majority of NFL players say is their priority.

"We're ready to negotiate as soon as the union comes to the table," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, says that's impossible.

"How can we return to the bargaining table, we're not a union," Upshaw said. At the end of 1989, the NFLPA filed for decertification and, according to Upshaw, no longer serves as the player's exclusive bargaining agent.

Meanwhile, union legal counsel Dick

Berthelsen said the decision was expected and plans continue to file a petition with the U.S. Supreme Court to appeal the 8th Circuit Court decision.

"The chance of getting a court to re-hear a case is remote but it was a step we followed to get to the next step, to go to the Supreme Court," Berthelsen said. "We expect to have the petition ready within 30 days."

Last Nov. 1, a three-judge panel handed the NFL a victory over the players when it ruled that the free agency clauses in their 1982 contract couldn't be challenged as antitrust violations just because negotiations on a new pact were at an impasse.

That 2-1 decision left the league pushing

for new negotiations. The union appealed, seeking a rehearing of the case by the full appeals court. It also headed off any possible negotiations by beginning the process of decertification. Disbanding the union would leave the league without labor antitrust protection.

The decision involved the antitrust suit filed after the unsuccessful conclusion of the 24-day strike in 1987.

In 1988, U.S. District Judge David Doty in Minneapolis ruled that an "impasse" in bargaining existed, meaning the league's antitrust exemption contained in the old contract no longer existed.

# Purdue scrapes past Wisconsin Jazz hand Hawks 5th straight loss

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Tony Jones scored 10 points during a late 24-run Wednesday night and No. 12 Purdue rallied past Wisconsin 56-54 in the Boilermakers' 25th straight victory over the Badgers.

Purdue (12-2) improved to 4-0 in the Big Ten. The Boilermakers have not lost to Wisconsin since Feb. 10, 1977. Wisconsin fell to 10-7 overall and 4-4 in league play.

Jones, who finished with 23 points, scored the Boilermakers' final 12 points, including a clinching dunk with nine seconds remaining. Steve Scheffler added 14 points for Purdue.

Danny Jones scored 18 points and Patrick Tompkins added a season-high 14. Wisconsin's Tompkins also had a career-high 14 rebounds.

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## College basketball

Southern Methodist 80-61 Wednesday night in Dallas. Arkansas (13-3 overall, 5-0 in the Southwestern Conference) slugged a full-court press on the jittery Mustangs, who didn't score until almost five minutes were gone.

When SMU (6-7, 1-3) did get back into the game behind the shooting of Tony Patterson and John Colborne, Arkansas countered with Ron Huey off the bench.

Huey scored nine straight points, including a 3-point shot, to boost the Arkansas lead to 28-10 and the stunned Mustangs were down and out.

## Kentucky 82 Alabama 65

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Reggie Hanson scored 20 points and sparked a second-half spurt that led hot-shooting Kentucky past No. 25

Alabama 82-65 Wednesday night. Alabama came into the game ranked fourth in the nation in field goal defense at 38.1 percent, but Kentucky made 29 of 36 shots for 52 percent.

Kentucky (7-8 overall, 3-3 in the Southeastern Conference) went from a 42-30 halftime lead to 55-36 as Hanson's sweeping hook with 1:09 remaining in the game. Hanson scored six points during the burst.

## Georgetown 68 Boston College 45

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Dikembe Mutombo scored 12 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and No. 2 Georgetown held Boston College to 18 first-half points Wednesday night in a 68-45 Big East victory.

Georgetown went trailed in improving to 14-0 overall and 4-0 in the conference. The Hoyas used an 11-0 run to break a 12-12 tie and cruised to their 27th consecutive home triumph.

## SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone continued his torrid scoring pace with 40 points, and John Stockton added 20 points and 13 assists.

The Utah Jazz handed the Atlanta Hawks their fifth straight loss, 95-88 Wednesday night.

Malone, the NBA's second-leading scorer, has had at least 40 points in three of his last four games, and the Jazz has won four in a row. The loss was the seventh straight on the road for Atlanta, which got 27 points from Dominique Wilkins.

Utah took the lead for good at 75-74 at 10:49 of the final period on a layup by Blue Edwards.

## Phoenix 108 Dallas 88

DALLAS (AP) — Jeff Hornacek scored seven straight points to ignite a 21-7 surge over the last 8:50 that carried the Phoenix Suns to a 108-88 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Wednesday night.

The victory was the fifth straight for Phoenix. Dallas has lost four straight and seven of eight.

Tom Chambers led Phoenix with 26 points, 14 in the third quarter when the Suns hit 73 percent of their shots. Hornacek finished with 20. James Donaldson and Rolando Blackman each scored 17 for Dallas.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Otis Thorpe scored six of his 21 points during a 23-6 spurt that broke the game open, and Akem Olatunwo had 19 points

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RUPERT — For the first time in four years, the Minico wrestlers have claimed a dual victory over Idaho Falls — but not until heavyweight Dee Armstrong pulled it out in the last match of Wednesday night.

The Minico game plan was to pile up a big enough lead through 152 points to offset Idaho Falls' "murderers" row in the next three weights. The Spartans trailed by five going into the heavyweight match and won it 33-32 when Armstrong pinned James Anderson in the first round.

Minico, which also won the jayvee matches 54-12, will entertain Pocatello at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

- 103 - Steve Hansen, Jr. pinned Bob Sturgeon first round.
- 115 - Lee Anderson, Minico, defeated Cory Steyer.
- 119 - Steve Aika, Jr. technical fall over Eubank Garcia.
- 125 - Moeley Kunkin, Minico, scored first in second round.
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- 165 - Mike Gentry, Jr. pinned Mike Gentry in first round.
- 180 - Bruce Butler, Jr. pinned Steve LaRocca in first round.

### Carey girls win against Clark County

DUBOIS — Kathy Simpson equalled the school one-game scoring record Tuesday night in helping the Carey girls to a 59-37 season-ending non-league victory over Clark County.

Simpson's 25-point effort ties her with her aunt, Dotti Youren, and Demis Park from previous years.

The Panthers jumped ahead 19-5 in the first quarter and held a 41-17 lead the rest of the way.

Carey, ending the season at 8-10, will go against Camas County at 6:30 p.m. Friday to open the north-side sub-district tournament at the Gooding State gymnasium-Friday night.

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### Magic Johnson leads All-Star voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers led all Western Conference players in voting for the NBA All-Star Game, the league said Wednesday.

Johnson has received 95,532 votes. John Stockton of Utah is second among guards with 50,641 and Clyde Drexler of Portland is third with 44,826.

James Worthy of the Lakers is the top vote-getter at forward with 71,475. Karl Malone of Utah is second with 54,621 and Kelly Tripucka of Charlotte is third with 44,099.

Akeme Olatunwo of Houston leads all centers with 77,075 votes. San Antonio rookie David Robinson is next with 44,534, followed by Mark Eaton of Utah with 32,340.

The All-Star Game will be played Feb. 11 in Miami.

### Collins was injured on winning score

LOS ANGELES — Mark Collins, the New York Giants comeback boy who was beaten on the Los Angeles Rams' winning touchdown play in the NFC playoff game Jan. 7, had suffered a broken ankle less than a minute before Flipper Anderson had caught Jim Everett's 30-yard pass for the 19-13 overtime victory.

"It was on the second play of overtime," Collins said Wednesday from New Jersey.

"I made a tackle of Pete Holohan on the sideline and he rolled my ankle. I tried to get out of the game, but the coaches didn't see me. I tried to signal that I was injured, but to no avail.

"I talked to our trainer, Ronnie Barnes, after the game, and he said he saw me signaling to get out of the game, but he couldn't do anything about it. Even some of the players said they saw me."

### Duke newspaper editor holds firm

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The editor of Duke's student paper said Wednesday his staff would not restrain its coverage of the basketball team despite harsh criticism from Coach Mike Krzyzewski.

Craig Whitlock, editor of The Chronicle, also said he planned to send a letter to Krzyzewski saying the staff was "not being intimidated by him."

"That's something I hope to make clear in my letter to him. We want a positive relationship... but in no way are we going to filter or restrain our coverage," Whitlock said.

According to those present, Krzyzewski told the sports writers their coverage "degrades my basketball team." The remarks were made during a meeting Monday that was billed as an occasion to meet the Duke team.

\$2.1 million with an option year in 1991 for \$2.1 million. But, in an unusual twist, the option is Morris' and not the club's.

"It is, I believe, only the third time a player has gotten an option in baseball history," said Richard Moss, Morris' agent.

The other players to get options, according to Moss, were Robin Yount and Carney Leland. Yount earned \$1,989,000 in 1989, the final year of a two-year contract for \$3,977,000. He was 6-14 and had a 4.86 earned-run average in 24 starts. Still, he led the team in complete games (10) despite missing two months of the season with a chip fracture in his right elbow.

"It's a good solution for Jack, coming off the injuries," Moss said. "If he's the old Jack Morris, he won't exercise the option and he'll go right back up to the top of the salary scale. If he's not, he's guaranteed an extra two-point-one million."

### Bulls will protest controversial score

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls said Wednesday they will officially protest a game in which the New York Knicks won against them on a controversial basket with one-tenth of a second left.

"The game in New York was tied at 106 in regulation Monday afternoon with one-tenth of a second on the clock when Knicks guard Trent Tucker took the inbound pass from Mark Jackson and swished a 26-footer for a 109-106 Knicks victory.

Bulls protested that the shot took closer to two seconds than the one-tenth of a second called by Jerry Krause, vice president of basketball operations for the Bulls, made the announcement in a news release.

"According to NBA rules, we are advising the league today that we are filing notice of an official protest," Krause said. "The NBA then will notify the Bulls as to the deadline for presenting our case."

### Football conference dwindling

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Officials at two community colleges were left wondering about the future of their football program Wednesday after the only other team in their league voted to drop the sport.

The executive board of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges called a meeting in Seattle to consider whether football squads at Walla Walla and Wenatchee would compete as independents.

"I assume those two schools will play independent schedules in 1990," Frank Bosone, executive director of the association, said.

Other options included scheduling games against junior varsity squads from four year schools and playing against semiprofessional teams.

The Community Colleges of Spokane Board of Trustees voted unanimously Tuesday to discontinue the football program at Spokane Falls Community College. It cited the dwindling number of conference opponents and potential increased travel costs of scheduling an independent season.

### Shula gets 3-year contract extension

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula, whose current contract expires in six weeks, has agreed to a three-year extension, the Palm Beach Post reported in Wednesday's editions.

New team president Tim Robbie declined to comment on the report except to say, "Coach Shula wants to come back. We want him back. And we expect him to be back."

The Post quoted sources as saying a contract agreement was reached before Shula left Monday to attend the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. The club will announce the deal later this week, the paper said.

Shula didn't respond to messages left for him in Mobile seeking comment.

The Post reported that Shula will retain the autonomy he has enjoyed throughout his 20-year relationship with the Dolphins. That means Shula will continue to have complete control in the draft, trades and other personnel decisions.

Shula will remain one of the NFL's highest-paid coaches, earning \$1.2 million next season, the paper said. The league's winningest active coach with 285 victories; Shula needs 41 more to surpass George Halas' all-time record.

### Clippers will lose Harper to injury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Harper, leader of the recent surge of the Los Angeles Clippers, will be sidelined for the rest of the season because of a severe injury to his right knee, the team said Wednesday.

Harper suffered what was first believed to be a sprained knee with 7:04 remaining in Tuesday night's 106-98 victory by the Clippers over the Charlotte Hornets.

However, it was announced Wednesday that Harper suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament as well as torn cartilage in his right knee. The diagnosis was made by team physician Dr. Tony Duly.

Harper, a 6-foot-6 guard, will undergo arthroscopic surgery at a yet-to-be-determined time, a team spokesman said, adding that no other details were immediately available.

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**DISQUALIFIED** — The Athletics Congress of the United States has "disqualified" the Boston and New York Marathon courses, declaring that record times run there fall into the same category as a wind-aided sprint or long jump.

TAC's action, which was taken at last month's convention in Washington, D.C., was to put the United States in line with upcoming International Amateur Athletic Federation rules for distance running.

Because the ruling is retroactive, it effectively revises 93 years of Boston Marathon history.

The new rules require loop marathon courses (in which the start and finish are not further than 30 percent of the race distance apart) and specify that downhill courses cannot drop more than 1 meter per kilometer. Boston loses on both counts, New York on the loop rule.

Guy Morse, race director for the Boston Athletic Association, said, "I know I'm not happy, and I'll be working out different directions on this situation. Boston is not in any way set up as a downhill record-setting course. The history of this course should be recognized, and

this race grandfathered." The disqualification of New York Marathon director Fred Lebow, "You look at the original Greek marathon (Pheidippides) run, the original Olympic Marathon course in London, Boston — the longest continuously run marathon — and New York, the biggest marathon, and what do you see? They're all point-to-point."

The change virtually rewrites the list of TAC-approved top American marathon performances. Gone are the seven fastest Boston times, topped by Alberto Salazar's 2:08:52 in 1982, Dick Beardsley's 2:08:54 in 1983, Greg Meyer's 2:09:00 in 1983, Bill Rodgers' 2:09:27 in 1979 and Roy Taylor's 2:09:32 in 1983. Gone also is the best time by an American in New York — Ken Martin's 2:09:38.

Salazar first saw his American-record 2:08:13 (New York, 1981) stricken from the books. Now his best Boston time is gone. Amazingly, Bill Rodgers' 2:09:27 set in Fukuoka in 1983 stands as America's best.

The experiences ranke Salazar, who was known for pushing himself

to the limit in his brilliant but injury-shortened career. "It was evident to me that they wanted to nail a big race so they nailed New York," he said. "They abolished the time and said I didn't run the distance."

Meyer summed up the feeling of many marathoners: "My hope is that the BAA and John Hancock get together and raise a huge stink over this. The TAC has done a huge disservice to our sport, taking the race that established road running in our country and saying to the world that it doesn't count any more, that American athletes will have to run someplace else to qualify for the Olympic Trials.

"This is the perfect example of why marathoning and track and field should be considered separate sports with a separate governing body. This proves that our sport is controlled by track and field people who are angry at us to begin with and who dislike our sport for the money in it. They look at road running as bastardizing the world of track and field."

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Rose Bowl winner Southern California and Eastern independent Syracuse will open the 1990 college football season in the 8th Annual Kickoff Classic in late August, organizers said Wednesday.

"This will be an intriguing east-west confrontation," said Robert E. Mulcahy III, chief executive officer of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, the game's host. "We are very impressed with the strengths of the teams. Both universities bring long histories of success to the game."

Southern Cal of the Pac-10 and Syracuse also have had recent success, with both appearing in three straight bowl games.

The Trojans have gone to three consecutive Rose Bowls under coach Larry Smith, including a 17-10 victory over Michigan earlier this month in Bo Schmeidler's final game as the Wolverines' head coach.

"Playing in the Kickoff Classic is a great opportunity for us and it will certainly be a challenge to go up against such a fine team as Syracuse," said Smith, who has a 27-8-1 mark in three years at Southern Cal, including a 9-2-1 record last season. "It's not often that USC plays on the East Coast, so we're excited about that. It's an attractive matchup and will provide good exposure for us."

Syracuse has posted a 29-6-1 mark in the past three years under Dick MacPherson, including an 8-4 record this past season that included a 19-18 Peach Bowl victory over

Georgia. The Lafayette College-Louisiana State 23-10 in the 1988 Hall of Fame Bowl and tied Auburn 16-16 in the 1987 Sugar Bowl.

MacPherson was in Texas on a recruiting trip and not immediately available for comment, his secretary said. "We are all delighted to have the opportunity to play one of the nation's finest programs," said Larry Kimball, Syracuse's sports information director. "Southern Cal is one of the finest programs in the country and we are looking forward to the challenge of playing them."

Both Southern Cal and Syracuse are guaranteed to receive a minimum of \$550,000 for playing in the game at Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands.

Les Unger, the director of college athletics for the sports authority, said serious talks about playing in the Kickoff Classic were held with at least six to eight teams, but organizers wanted a Pac-10 team.

Under the guidelines set up when the Kickoff Classic was established, the organizers pledged to invite one representative from the Big Ten, the Pac-10, the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Southeastern Conference, the Southwest Conference, the Big Eight and the Western Athletic Conference, plus two independents, in the first seven years of the game.

All the conferences except the Pac-10 received a bid in those first seven years, although organizers were granted an extension for the Pac-10.

"We wanted to pick Southern Cal,

but if they were unable to play, we sure we still would have picked another Pac-10 team," Unger said.

Among top players back for USC next season are quarterback Todd Marinovich, named by two different groups as college football's freshman of the year last season, and tailback Ricky Ervins, the Pac-10's leading rusher and Rose Bowl game MVP.

Syracuse also returns its No. 1 quarterback, Bill Scharr. Southern Cal has never played in New Jersey, and only has played once in the metropolitan New York area, in 1951 when they beat Army-28-6 at Yankee Stadium. Southern Cal was led that game by running back Frank Gifford, later a star with the New York Giants.

USC and Syracuse have played once, with the Trojans beating the Orangemen 16-0 at the Los Angeles Coliseum in 1924.

Mulcahy said the game would be played in the last week of August, pending final arrangements with Raymond Sports, the television syndicator of the game.

The Kickoff Classic selection committee consisted of Vincent DePaul Draddy, chairman of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame; William Flynn of Boston College, representing the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and Charlie McClendon, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association.

Notre Dame defeated Virginia 36-13 in last year's game.

## Stewart agrees to \$7 million

**OAKLAND, Calif.** (AP) — Dave Stewart, the on- and off-field hero of the earthquake-interrupted World Series, agreed Wednesday to a two-year, \$7 million extension with Oakland that will give him the highest annual income in baseball history.

Stewart, the Most Valuable Player of the Athletics' four-game sweep of San Francisco, gets a \$2 million signing bonus now and salaries of \$2.5 million in 1991 and 1992. He will make \$850,000 during 1990 in the final season of a three-year deal for a guaranteed \$2.3 million.

The average annual value of \$6.5 million tops the \$3.25 million that Mark Davis will make in the \$13 million, four-year contract he signed with San Diego on Dec. 11.

## Baseball talks deal with side problems

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Negotiators for baseball's players and teams spent nearly two hours discussing side issues Wednesday and the head of the union said he would ask Thursday why the owners want to drastically change the salary system. Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said, "What's on our agenda is to find out in as precise a form as possible why the system needs to be changed. What had been going on to happen to what club when? What is this were dealing with? General statements that they are afraid of a competitive imbalance are not compelling."

Teams proposed last week a system of revenue sharing that would guarantee players 48 percent of the income from ticket sales and national and local television and radio contracts. In exchange, teams asked players to agree to a pay-for-performance proposal that would set scales for players with less than six years in the majors.

Under the owners' proposal,

salary arbitration would be eliminated and teams would set salary levels would not be able to sign free agents from other clubs.

"I think what Don would like to hear is the reasoning behind our proposal and we're prepared to give that to him," said Chuck O'Connor, the owners' chief negotiator.

Wednesday's session, the 10th since bargaining began on Nov. 28, covered many of the issues that are not central to an agreement. "We made a comprehensive response to the union's proposal of last week," O'Connor said. "We hope to get back from them a similar comprehensive response."

Fehr said the items discussed included scheduling, meal allowances, spring-training conditions, standard guarantee language, international play, termination pay and the World Series pool.

O'Connor said there were 15 or 16 packages of items discussed Wednesday and that the total number of items was more than 50.

## Giants hoping for Santa Clara

**SANTA CLARA, Calif.** (AP) — The San Francisco Giants are making a pitch to Santa Clara for a new ballpark, a move that owner Bob Lurie says is the "last hope" to keep the team in the Bay area.

Ten weeks after San Francisco voters narrowly rejected a proposal to build a downtown stadium, Lurie told a packed City Council meeting Tuesday night that he wants to move the defending National League champions to Santa Clara.

"I will get right to the point," Lurie told the seven council members and a vocal crowd, many of whom wore Giants caps and jackets. "I am here to tell you directly, for-

mally and publicly that the Giants would like to move to the city of Santa Clara."

Lurie also ended speculation that he would support yet another San Francisco stadium deal, but indicated he'll listen to offers from other cities in case the Santa Clara deal falls through. Sacramento, St. Petersburg, Fla., Washington and Denver are among the cities actively seeking a team.

The council voted unanimously to allow City Manager Jennifer Spancino to negotiate with Lurie and help put together a stadium package for the council's consideration. Cost estimates range from \$100 million-

\$200 million and proponents agree some public funding may be needed.

Lurie had previously courted Santa Clara as one of two possible sites for a replacement for windy Candlestick Park. But the relationship ended abruptly when he decided to give San Francisco one final chance at the ballot box.

That proposal, for a \$115 million, 45,000-seat waterfront ballpark, lost by fewer than 2,000 votes in November. A 1987 proposal for a new city stadium also was defeated at the polls.

## Scouts watch little-known QB

**MOBILE, Ala.** (AP) — Quarterback Kirk Baumgartner was well shielded from the national spotlight at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Points. But not from the NFL scouts.

Baumgartner is high on the list of scouts to watch in Saturday's Senior Bowl, and far good reason. They campaigned to get him here.

He has set 59 NCAA and NAIA passing and total offense records, and is one of only two college passers to throw for more than 13,000 yards in his career. The other was Neil Lomax, the Most Valuable Player in the 1981 Senior Bowl, who went on to an NFL career that just ended because of an ailing hip.

Baumgartner will be one of the North quarterbacks at Ladd Stadium. The Senior Bowl kicks off at 1:30 p.m. CST with ESPN televising.

Playing where he did not hurt his chances for the NFL, he feels. "No matter where you are, if you are good (the NFL scouts) are going to find you," said Baumgartner, a native of Colby, Wis. "If you put up good numbers, it will catch their eye."

Baumgartner posted his impressive statistics as a senior that convinced him to leave NAIA and enter the NFL competition. Senior Bowl executive director Eric Tillman said a lot of scouts looked to get Baumgartner into the game so they could see him perform against a higher level of competition.

"This is definitely a step up in competition," said the 6-4, 210-pounder. "They are bigger, stronger and faster, but I'm looking forward to the challenge. I'm not going to lay down and let them run over me out there."

"This is an offensive game and I'm looking to put up some big numbers."

If his performance is anything like his college career, big numbers is what fans will see. This past season, he passed for 5,127 yards in 15 games.

eventually were released. The Seahawks look to rebound next season although they will have 11 players, including nine starters, who will be 30 or older by next season.

"We've got to stop the slide and get going up the hill again," Flores said. "Every organization has a little sinking spell. The key is not make it a big one."

The aging of the Seahawks concerns Flores. "I think it caught up with us this year," he said. "Coaches sometimes have a tendency to go too long with the players they have. The danger is that the whole team gets old at the same time."



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## Seahawks blame troubles on age

**KIRKLAND, Wash.** (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks lost starting center Blair Bush and starting tight end Mike Tice to the NFL's Plan B last year, but Seahawks President Tom Flores still is "not a Plan B guy."

He says age played more of a factor in the Seahawks' 7-9 season than Plan B, which caught the Seahawks in a change of ownership and without a general manager. This season, the Seahawks will be better prepared, Flores said. "I think it'll be more selective," Flores told the Seattle Times. "I don't know that Plan B is as big as people make it out to be. I don't think it hurt us that much last year. More than 300 players signed and only 80 made it. Tell me if that

was successful," he added. After winning their first AFC West championship in 1988 with a 9-7 record, the Seahawks missed the playoffs in 1989 with a 7-9 mark. It was the first losing season in coach Chuck Knox's seven years in Seattle.

In addition to Tice and Bush, who went to the Washington Redskins and Green Bay Packers, respectively, the Seahawks lost kick returner Bobby Joe Edmonds. The decision to leave Bush, Tice and Edmonds unprotected was made before Flores became the Seahawks' president and general manager last Feb. 22. The Seahawks lost eight players to Plan B and signed nine, all of whom

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# Outdoors

## Briefly

### 19 boating fatalities put Idaho high on list

The Times-News  
BOISE — Idaho boaters had one of the highest fatality rates on record last year.

According to officials with the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, the state ranked near the top in per capita fatality rates.

Idaho lost 19 boaters on waterways last year, according to Mark Brandt, department boating safety specialist. This compares to a national average of six boating fatalities per 100,000 boats. Idaho has an estimated 85,000 boats.

The department received reports on 63 boating accidents in 1989. In addition to the 19 fatalities, 28 people were reported injured and property damage was listed at \$111,575.

"The difference between Idaho and the rest of the nation," Brandt said, "is our rivers. Twelve of the 19 took place on moving water."

Rafters accounted for five victims and the majority of the fatalities were not wearing life jackets.

### Applications being taken for improvements funding

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for fiscal year waterways improvement funds good from July 1 through June 30, 1991.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. March 30.

Those eligible include non-profit boating organizations that are open to the public, cities, counties state and federal agencies.

The department will conduct workshops throughout the state to assist prospective applicants with their grant requests.

The Magic Valley workshop is slated from 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 22 at the College of Southern Idaho aging annex, 998 N. Washington St.

### Clark takes title at shoot at Twin Falls Gun Club

TWIN FALLS — Dick Clark posted a 186x200 to claim the title in the Twin Falls Gun Club's first ATA shoot of the season.

Other winners included: 16-yard singles, Class A, Dick Clark, 100; class B, Randy Williams, 97; Class C, Jim Moore, 99, and Class D, Gene Mathews, 93.

Handicap — Dick Clark 186x200; short yardage, Paul Parker, 186x200; long yardage, Gary McStay, 185x200, and rookie, Darrin Gammer, 171x200.

### Yellowstone visitors break record during 1989 season

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park enjoyed a record year for visitors in 1989, surpassing its old mark by 61,947 people, park statistics show.

The all-time visitor mark comes one year after hundreds of acres of the park were burned by forest fires. Yellowstone officials spent much of the 1988-89 winter telling the public that the park was not destroyed by the wildfires and that most of its natural features were intact.

Park officials said 2.68 million visitors entered Yellowstone last year, about 461,000 more than 1988, when fires shut down portions of the park during July, August and September.

The previous record for annual visits was in 1987.

### Yellowstone National Park will replace lost campsites

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park officials have decided to replace at least some of the 310 park campsites lost when a campground at Fishing Bridge was closed.

However, officials have no idea how many of the campsites will be replaced or when it will occur.

"It's not going to happen right away," said Wildlife Chief Mark Spokwey.

The campground-in-area identified as critical grizzly habitat had been closed in 1988 in an effort to eliminate conflicts between bears and humans in the area.

A 360-site recreational vehicle site, a general store, museum, amphitheater, picnic area and comfort station remain in operation at Fishing Bridge.

When the campground was closed, officials had said they would replace the campsites if the park's other campgrounds recorded a 95 percent occupancy rate in two of the next five years.

### Nordic ski association plans to tour Craters of the Moon

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Ski Association will tour Craters of the Moon Sunday.

# '89 cold spell still affects game herds

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — That cold weather in the closing week of February a year ago continues to plague Magic Valley's big game herds.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was able to put together three good herd composition counts for deer and found the fawn-to-deer ratio was off in all three. Craig Kvale said the secondary effect of that 7-10 day cold snap was not as great as the primary but it all combined "to make us cautious about harvest levels the next few years."

The cold snap hit the herds at a particularly vulnerable time, just when the young-of-the-year and the expectant does were at limits of their reserves. The mortality of yearlings-to-be was immediately noticeable as the fawn to doe ratio falling to under 50 on some prime deer range.

The carry over affected the fawns being carried at that time by the does and indicate conditions weren't sufficient either for the does to reach term or the newly-born fawns having sufficient strength to live into warm weather.

But, Kvale also pointed out, weather and food conditions currently indicate this winter's carryover should be close to maximum. He said the rains of October provided a greenup that sent the herds into cold weather in better condition than they've been in the past three years.

"The previous two falls we had virtually no greenup," he said. "And now with the weather staying quite warm and all that good feed uncovered by snow, the animals should be having an excellent winter."

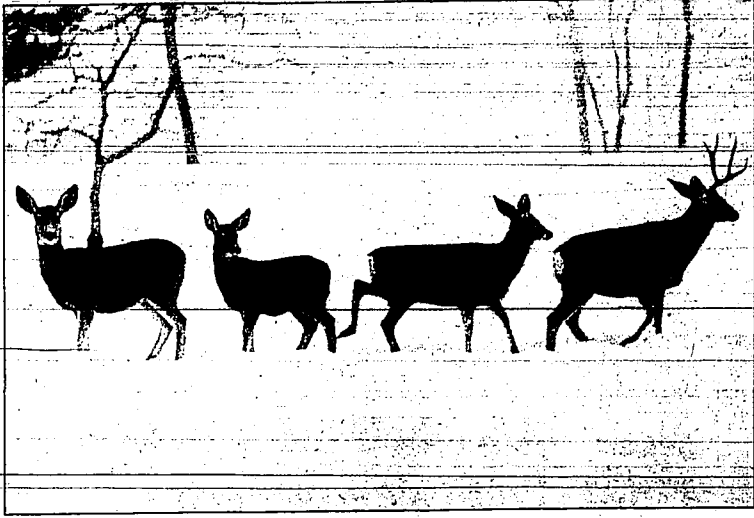
The department undertook the composition counts this year with some trepidation as open winters like this usually allow the herds to stay dispersed throughout their intermediate and winter ranges. Sizeable numbers must be counted and classified to produce meaningful statistics.

"We were very pleasantly surprised to find the deer congregated in pretty good numbers and most of that was due to the fall greenup. They were still on their intermediate ranges and in no hurry about moving to lower elevations," Kvale said.

The department counted 316 deer on Unit 45 and found a ratio of 26 bucks per 100 does and 54 fawns per 100 does.

The Unit 45 herd has been one of the most hunted in the state. It is composed of resident deer in the north King Hill-Bliss country plus migrants from the high prairie and Soldier Mountain. It also has been subjected to deprecation hunts of all kinds from archery to extra-deer tags in response to heavy deprecation on private land.

"The production there was similar to last



While big game herds still suffer the effects of a cold snap in February 1989, a wet fall gave them a good chance this winter

year when it was 57 fawns. We are a little hesitant about the bucks ratio because we were able to classify just 37 bucks. Three to five more would make a different. Last year it was 16 bucks per 100 does," Kvale said. Additionally, of the 45 bucks classified 34 were three-point or larger and that indicates that the more mature bucks probably still were in higher elevations and off by themselves.

"We have seen a production drop off in the unit from about 80 fawns per doe since the early to mid-1980s," he continued. "Last year we had considerable fawn crop loss in February. With the extra 2,000 permits in the area and the number of yearlings available to the hunter lacking, adult does probably were cut into more than usual.

This type of situation can create a two-year gap that could have a major impact on production in the future. Our goals of reducing that resident herd remain intact, but we will carefully watch the indicators from our other management sources to see that the herd remains viable."

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## Caution in transplanting asked

The Associated Press.

Boise Wildlife Management Area near Parma.

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission advises caution in transplanting whitetail deer around the state until biologists know what effects it will have on other animals and man.

Commissioner Dick Hansen from Bayview suggested a moratorium on moving any more whitetail until some idea of their impact was known.

Whitetail populations have moved south over the years from the Panhandle, reaching into traditional mule deer areas. And property owners, especially orchard operators, have expressed concern about their burgeoning numbers.

"The bottom line is are you going to import more deprecators," asked Hansen, who said the whitetail in northern Idaho got along fine with man and preyed on property, including his garden.

"It seems to be more of an apprehension than a reality," said Commissioner Dick Meiers from Eagle.

"It seems like what we're doing is changing directions on a whim, as opposed to any biological evidence," Meiers said.

Tom Reinecker, chief of the wildlife bureau, said perhaps 150 whitetail have been transplanted to places like the Fort

Reinecker said no large-scale whitetail transplants have been made and none would occur in the future without research, which the commission accepted.

# Teen kills 1st bison in Montana's hunting season

The Associated Press

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) — A 13-year-old hunter on Sunday shot the first bison taken in Montana's 1989-90 hunting season, just north of Yellowstone National Park.

Osborne, an eighth-grader from Bozeman, killed the bull bison Sunday morning near Gardiner with three shots from his 30-06 rifle.

During last year's harsh winter, 569 buffalo from the park were shot by hunters in Montana. It was by far the highest season total since the sanctioned hunt began in 1986, and sparked nationwide news coverage.

Spings to Gardiner. The animal crossed the park boundary into Montana Sunday.

John Cuda of the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said that David

the state of Montana allows hunters to kill bison leaving the park because many of the animals are infected with brucellosis, a disease that may spread to cattle and cause cows to abort their calves.

Cuda said wildlife officials were notified last Thursday that a lone bull bison was moving quickly from Mammoth Hot

Osborne was the first hunter chosen by lottery from a list of applicants with hunting licenses.

Yellowstone Park officials last week reported little movement among bison in the park's northern herd, and Cuda said the bull appeared to be traveling alone.

# F&G wants look at high-tech primitive weapons

The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department should take a demilitarized look at how much high-tech equipment can be allowed on primitive hunting weapons such as bows and muzzleloader rifles, the agency's advisory board says.

pings a bow can carry and still qualify for its record book.

but should be measured by the width of the "metal projectile," rather than the shell.

Jan. 29-31 in Wallace, St. Maries and Coeur d'Alene.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission discussed that matter and more Tuesday as it approved proposed some big game regulation rules meeting.

There is a large segment of the non-archer and non-muzzleloader hunting public that questions if those primitive categories should have extended seasons if they use sophisticated equipment, Carlson said.

In other action:

• The commission approved two controlled moose hunting permits for units 8 and 8a near Moscow. Several moose were poached in the Moscow Mountain area and others last fall. So more hunting would control the population and also acquaint hunters to the illegal takes that have occurred.

Archers and black powder advocates have longer seasons in the fall on the premise that primitive weapons demand more time in the field to shoot an animal.

"Lloyd Oldenburg, state wildlife manager, said a task force of primitive weapons enthusiasts and game officials are discussing the matter before any regulation or management plan changes are made.

• The board accepted a Coeur d'Alene area sewer and water district's donation of the 90-acre Alpine Lake to state control. Hunting is banned at the lake, which is a haven for waterfowl. Commissioner Dick Meiers of Eagle said the board should encourage and offer thanks for any game habitat donations.

• The commission rejected a proposal to solicit paid advertisements in its regulations, brochures to help raise revenue. Meiers said there has been lukewarm interest at best in the idea and the board agreed.

But Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said bows are growing so sophisticated that the primitive aspect of the hunt is compromised. Muzzleloaders are available with bolt actions to make a series of shots easier.

"We need lots of input on this," he said. The commission took no action on those weapons.

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"Another area of concern is the use of sabots in muzzleloaders, Oldenburg said. With that method, a .40-caliber slug can be inserted into a .50-caliber fitting and shot out of a larger bore rifle. The slug travels at much higher velocity.

• Three public hearings on the Buck Creek land swap were tentatively set for

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# 'Common Man Institute' calls for coyote-control

The Associated Press

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — Some sort of control measures need to be taken to reduce coyote populations and end coyote attacks on humans, according to the president of the Common Man Institute.

Mader said such attacks have been increasing in many areas of Canada and California, especially in Canada's Banff and Jasper National Parks.

Extra patrols return to duties

coyotes and to report any coyotes that approach them.

They're getting almost like automatic weapons," he said.

One attack in 1981 resulted in the death of a 3-year-old child, Mader said.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Additional rangers assigned to the Old Faithful area to help look for coyotes that displayed aggressive behavior toward humans have gone back to their regular duties, says a spokeswoman for Yellowstone National Park.

Rangers recently shot three coyotes in the Old Faithful area after one animal attacked a cross-country skier. The animals had become used to humans and were showing signs of being aggressive, officials said.

"Today there is no control in the areas where attacks occur and so coyotes do not fear man as they used to," he said in a news release.

Mader said he believes the lack of control measures is largely responsible for the attacks seen in recent years.

Rangers regularly assigned to Yellowstone are continuing patrols for coyotes and have been telling visitors not to feed

"They're getting almost like automatic weapons," he said.

A T.W. Recreational Services employee was injured and had to receive anti-rabies inoculations after he was attacked by a coyote as he skied near Yellowstone's Biscuit Basin.

"The result is no more attacks for a period of time," he said. "I believe this shows the importance of control measures and

need for their utilization."

Now, but the rangers are being vigilant with their patrols and education programs," said spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo.

He added, however, that Canadian officials are having some success in reducing

conflicts between coyotes and humans by eliminating unnatural food sources for coyotes through improved garbage handling.



Wyoming bighorn rams vie during mating season

File photo

## F&G transplants 30 bighorns from Wyoming to Hells Canyon

The Times-News

BOISE — Hells Canyon became the new home for 30 bighorn sheep from Wyoming through a cooperative trapping and transplanting operation.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game obtained the Wyoming bighorns to bolster a sheep herd in Hells Canyon that was decimated by a disease outbreak five years ago.

Department biologists assisted Wyoming Game and Fish personnel in capturing the animals from a large herd in the Whiskey Basin

area near Dubois, Wyo. Biologists used a specially-designed net suspended on poles that was dropped on the sheep to harmlessly entangle them. The sheep were trucked to Hells Canyon Dam, then transferred to a helicopter and transported to a release site near the mouth of Granite Creek, 80 miles upstream from Lewiston on the Snake River.

The most recent transplant in the Granite Creek area of Hells Canyon occurred in 1979, when Fish and Game released sheep capture from other herds within Idaho. In 1984, bighorns from the

Whiskey Basin herd were transplanted to the Craig Mountain, wildlife management area.

Sheep transplant-in-the-January operation received inoculations to protect them against lungworm and other diseases that may have contributed to the dieoff of a large number of Hells Canyon animals during 1983-84.

Wallace Whitman, National Forest personnel assisted with environmental analysis of the release site located in game management unit 18 and helped with the air transportation phase of the operation.

## New snow a boon for Nordic skiers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — New snow has provided just in time for the third annual Cross Country, Idaho Ski Day Saturday on the Sawtooth National Forest.

This event, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, celebrates Nordic skiing. Many areas across the state will be offering free skiing and instruction or reduced rates to help beginners try this increasingly popular sport.

Commercial sites participating on the forest are Magic Mountain, Buserback Ranch, Galena Lodge, Warm Springs Nordic and the Sun Valley Nordic Center.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area will hold the first of its winter interpretive programs Saturday at the visitor center. The winter awareness Nordic ski tour will be presented from 11 a.m. to noon; registration is not necessary. Interested participants should meet at the SNRA headquarters at 10:45 a.m. prepared to ski.



With the forest receiving up to 20 inches of new snow at some locations, backcountry skiing is reported very good in many areas. There are currently 38 inches around Galena Summit. Other snow depths include 12 inches in Stanley to 25 inches at Buserback. North Fork has 16 inches with 18 inches at Prairie Creek.

Avalanche hazard is generally rated as low at all elevations with some areas of possible danger on steep slopes. Snowmobilers and backcountry skiers are reminded that area weather can change quickly and have a substantial effect on off-road

conditions. Backcountry trips should be preceded by a call to the 24-hour information number of 622-8027.

Conditions for snowmobiling have improved greatly. Groomed trails in the northern part of the forest include Stanley to Smiley Creek and Dagger Falls to Stanley. Lowman to Dagger Falls has been partially groomed. Snowmobiling is reported very good in Bear Valley and Cape Horn areas. The Fairfield range district is reported good snowmobiling on roads. Trails will be groomed when additional snowfall occurs.

Snowmobile and cross country trails on the Twin Falls district will be groomed for the weekend. The Rock Creek Road and the parking area at Diamondfield Jack winter sports area have been plowed.

Nordic and snowmobile areas on the Burley district are seeing increased use with the recent snowfall. Trails are being groomed for the weekend. The Howell Canyon road on Mount Harrison has been graded but snow tires and chains are advised.

## Tribal attorney argues for preserving wild runs under Columbia fishery plan

The Times-News

SEATTLE (AP) — A 10-year plan for rebuilding salmon and steelhead stocks in the Columbia River system overemphasizes hatchery fish at the expense of wild fish runs, an attorney for Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Tribes argued.

"Nobody, but nobody, is paying attention to the genetics of the wild fish," Howard Funke, of Fort Hall, Idaho, said Wednesday after addressing the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The tribes are appealing a plan forged by various governmental entities of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, the federal government, and the four tribes of the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission.

The plan spells out how Columbia

River fisheries will be rebuilt and protected and how fish will be allocated.

The plan won federal court approval in March 1988. But the state of Idaho and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes appealed two months later, on grounds that the plan put too much emphasis on rebuilding stocks using hatchery fish.

The fish would be genetically weakened if the wild runs that remain in the rivers, including those on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, are lost in the glut of hatchery fish, Funke said.

The short-term economic benefits would outweigh by the long-term costs of the policy, he said.

Howard Amett, attorney for the states of Oregon and Washington

and the intertribal commission, said the plan should remain as approved. He said it calls for monitoring impacts on wild fish, and preserving and rebuilding wild fish runs.

Funke said he is not sure when the appeals court would return a decision, but Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said Wednesday in Boise that he expects a ruling within two or three months.

"The Columbia River Management Plan promotes the interests of its downstream supporters, while exposing Idaho-bound salmon and steelhead stocks to the threat of excessive harvest rates," Jones said.

The plan purposely excludes Idaho and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes from meaningful input on commercial fisheries management.

## In Yellowstone, tourists often learn the hard way about wildlife hazards

The Times-News

Tourists entering Yellowstone National Park are warned that the animals they'll see are not tame, but in recent years more and more visitors have been injured by animals they hoped to feed or pose with, according to park officials.

For while the visitors are inundated with literature about Yellowstone's wildlife when they enter the park, officials cannot force them to read, or obey, it, said park spokeswoman Marsha Karle.

"People have to take the initiative to read that themselves," she said recently. "We can't have rangers behind every tree."

A recent coyote attack on a cross-country skier likely was simply a case of the skier surprising the animal, park officials believe. But while Karle doesn't have specific figures showing an increase in animal attacks, she and others have noticed that in recent years more and more coyotes, bighorn sheep and other animals have learned to associate man with food because of the handouts tourists offer.

"I was riding a snow machine two winters ago, I guess, toward Old Faithful and there was a coyote in the road and we stopped and the guy with me wanted a photograph of it," recalled Norm Bishop, a park ranger. "He pulled his camera out

and I started to pull mine out. The instant I touched the bag the coyote was almost in my lap."

"I've instantly associated the sound of that plastic bag with potato chips, Fritos, hamburger, whatever, he was ready for it," said Bishop. "It was really unsettling to me. I didn't like an animal that close to me eager to have what I had."

Part of the problem, according to Karle, is the growing number of people visiting Yellowstone.

"It's probably not going to go away over night," she said of the problem of people feeding the animals. "And it's (educating visitors) a continual process, because every year you have new visitors to the park."

In recent years a French tourist was fatally gored by a bison, and a Montana photographer was killed by a grizzly sow he was hoping to photograph.

"We know that grizzly bears, occasionally black bears, and mountain lions and coyotes are all dangerous to people," he said. "But in most cases, not all but in most, what we see is that the animals, particularly the bears that actually killed someone, were bears that were habituated by people feeding them."

Additionally, over the years the

animals have grown somewhat lenient to man, he said.

"Most of the time the animals are so darn cooperative. They're just doing their own thing," Bishop said. "We have elk here in Mammoth that you can walk within 10 feet of them. Some of them don't get up. Some don't even look up."

"The animals are basically saying, 'Hey, all we want to do is stand here and eat. You guys, as long as you don't approach us and show signs of harming us, you're OK with us,'" he said. "The laissez faire arrangement works great, as long as people don't get within the 'personal space' of the animal. But you get within that space of that animal, they're like us. If you crowd me aggressively, I'm going to push."

"When the bison has the pushing equipment that he's got, I don't want to be pushed," said Bishop.

"We have just tried really hard to educate people, gently, and in a forthright manner, to say, 'Look, the animals are big, they're strong, they're fast, they're capable of doing you fatal harm,'" the ranger said. "So respect them, keep your distance, act predictably, except in really rare circumstances, you'll stay out of trouble."

## Salamander roundup at Kootenai Falls appears to have rescued 268 animals

The Times-News

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — The great salamander roundup of Kootenai Falls, which provided a temporary home last year to hundreds of creatures while their home was being obliterated by blasting, apparently saved several hundred of the rare amphibians, officials say.

The rescue effort was completed last fall, when 268 Coeur d'Alene salamanders were returned to the rocks overlooking U.S. 2 between Libby and Troy.

The animals had been held almost a year at Washington State University in Pullman while their Montana home was blasted to smithereens as part of a highway project.

The problem arose when the Montana Highway Department circulated plans to rebuild U.S. 2. The department planned to widen the canyon at Kootenai Falls by blasting out 3 million cubic yards of rock along a face where seeping water provided ideal living conditions for the salamander.

The Forest Service ruled construction wouldn't affect endangered species such as bald eagles and grizzlies. But then there was the Coeur d'Alene salamander to consider.

The hillside was thought to contain one of only three surviving populations of Coeur d'Alene salamanders. (Twenty-two more have been discovered since.)

The Coeur d'Alene, about 4-6 inches long and black with a dull

yellow or orange stripe down its back, is a rare animal internally because it has no lungs. It breathes through its skin.

It lives around streams, especially in broken rock splashed by waterfalls, and is found only in northern Idaho and northwest Montana.

Montana officially lists the Coeur d'Alene as a "species of special concern," though that designation provides no protection.

"The blasting would not only eliminate the seep; it would squash the salamanders," living deep in the rock crevices, said Dave Genster of the Natural Heritage Program in Helena.

The salamander matter created a quandary, said Genster.

"We didn't want to see the salamander turned into the snail darter and crucified," said Genster. "We thought there could be some middle ground."

So the Forest Service and Highway Department came up, with \$5,000 and arranged for the Natural Heritage Program to attempt a rescue.

On eight nights in late September and early October 1988, Genster and volunteers went out with flashlights to collect salamanders from the rock face.

Even though they were forced to quit early because of cold weather, the roundup netted 600 salamanders

— three times the number originally expected.

One hundred were marked and returned to the hillside to allow workers to gauge survival. The remaining 500 went to the University of Washington, where they were put in a special cold room to semihibernate.

The plan was to hold them until spring, fatten them up on fruit flies and return them to the hillside.

The amphibians did fairly well in Pullman, and two females even laid the first Coeur d'Alene eggs ever seen by biologists. But the success was marred by losses. About 80 died, not counting a mass die-off in mid-winter, when 150 salamanders gave up the ghost.

It may have been a natural phenomenon; no one knows what happens in the deep rock fractures where Coeur d'Alene salamanders spend the winter, noted Genster.

But back in Libby, the carefully laid plan was in trouble.

The Highway Department was supposed to blast away the rock face in early winter. Instead, the work didn't start until summer.

By September, the salamanders had been held 11 months — longer than Coeur d'Alene had ever been held in captivity — and the blasting still continued. The amphibians had to be released immediately or held for another winter.

## Herds

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On Unit 54 (Picabo Hills) the department classified 353 deer with a ratio of 12 bucks per 100 does and 59 fawns. The area has a smaller resident herd and dense wintering animals out of Units 43 and 44.

Last year's count there showed 24 bucks to 100 does and 79 fawns. Here again mortality in last year's crop was high, as the unit's historic average usually is in the high 70s to 80s in fawns to does.

"This reinforces readings from other areas that the does went into the birthing season in less than great shape," Kvale said.

The largest sampling, and hence the most-reliable, came on Unit 54 (Cassia Division).

The 796 deer classified broke down to 27 bucks per 100 does and 77 fawns. This compares with last year's 30 bucks and 87 fawns and

the 14-year average of 37 bucks and 86 fawns.

"The production drop off was not as dramatic as the other two units

and here again we suspect the open winter has allowed bucks to stay away from the congregation areas so we think the buck-to-doe ratio is about the same," Kvale said.

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