

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with light south winds.
Highs 40 to 45 degrees. Lows near 25.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Prisoners of Paul
Thousands of German and Italian soldiers were forced to trade trenches for furrows during World War II when they were captured and sent to a prisoner-of-war camp west of Paul.
Page B1

Some charges dismissed

A Caldwell judge has dismissed two of the 36 counts facing former bean warehouse president Jerry Hawkins.
Page B1

Sports

Eagles open league slate

College of Southern Idaho take their 8-0 record and No. 1 national ranking into Scenic West Conference action this weekend, playing North Idaho and Ricks at home.
Page D1

Bruins still at home

The Twin Falls Bruins stay home tonight to entertain the Boise Braves.
Page D1

Outdoors

Genetics may hold answer

A proposal to create a genetic bank of all-of-the-Swift's-anadromous fish runs may serve as another safe guard against natural disaster.
Page D6

No winter problems yet

Although there is snow on both ends of Region 4, the Idaho Fish and Game Department has found no major concentration of big game animals on winter range yet.
Page D6

Opinion

Why Hunt Camp?

Racism is a persistent pox on the American experience, and today's editorial says it is the only explanation for the Hunt camp.
Page A6

Nation

Duke challenges Bush

David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard, announces his challenge to President Bush for the Republican presidential nomination.
Page A3

Inside

Section A	Movies.....7	Section C	
Weather.....2	Dear Abby.....8	Legal notices...1	
Nation.....3-4	Business.....8	Classified.....1-8	
World.....5			
Opinion.....6			
Idaho.....7-8			
Section B		Section D	
Magic Valley...1		Sports.....1-5	
Obituaries.....2		Outdoors.....6-8	
West.....5			
Comics.....6			

SLOW DOWN REINDEER CROSSING SLOW

20 shopping days to Christmas

...the newspaper...

Faith, stubbornness carry Anderson

The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Journalist Terry Anderson, the last American hostage in Lebanon, was set free Wednesday by pro-Iranian Islamic radicals.

Anderson said faith and stubbornness helped him survive his ordeal, which lasted nearly seven years.

His release ended a brutal saga in which Shiite Muslims kept 14 Americans in chains, killed three and beheaded two U.S. presidents.

A joyous Anderson grinned broadly, raised his arms and warmly greeted friends as he entered a conference room at the Syrian Foreign Ministry. He later left to meet his 5-year-old daughter, Sulome, for the first time.

Anderson said sheer determination got him through.

"You just do what you have to do. You wake up every day, summon up the energy from somewhere even when you think you haven't got it, and you get through the day, day after another day," said Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press.

"I was lucky enough to have other people with me most of the time... My faith. Stubbornness, I guess," also helped, he said.



Terry Anderson arrives at press conference in Damascus Wednesday.

Shortly after Anderson arrived in Damascus, he spoke by phone with Louis D. Boccardi, the AP's president and chief executive officer. Boccardi said Anderson, U.N. officials, who have skillfully expressed thanks for the efforts made on his behalf and commented: "I haven't touched the ground yet."

since August, said they believed he had been delayed by a snowstorm in Lebanon; Anderson's kidnappers turned Anderson over to Syrian security officials who delivered him to U.S. Ambassador Christopher Ross in Damascus.

Anderson, wearing a white shirt and a dark cardigan he received only Tuesday from his captors, joked about tight-fitting shoes. He said they were his first new pair since he was kidnapped.

"You can't imagine how glad I am to see you—an emotion—Anderson—told reporters: "I've thought about this moment for a long time and now it's here, and I'm scared to death. I don't know what to say."

He hugged and kissed Alex Efly, an AP correspondent.

Ending the news conference, he explained: "I have a date with a couple of beautiful ladies and I'm already very late." He was referring to Sulome and her mother, Maddeline.

Asked what his last words to his kidnapers were, he rolled his eyes and said simply: "Goodbye."

Anderson left later in the evening for Wiesbaden, an emotion—Anderson—told released hostages Joseph Cicippio and Alann Stoen are resting and undergoing medical examinations.

Robbie Knievel promises jump of canyon unlike his dad's

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robbie Knievel got what he hoped for Wednesday: Twin Falls county and city officials did not tell him to take a flying leap.

Knievel wants to do what his father, Evel Knievel, tried but failed to do in September 1974 — cross the Snake River Canyon in a one-man rocket. To do that, he'll have to get the OK from a long line of county, city and federal agencies for a 20th anniversary jump in 1994.

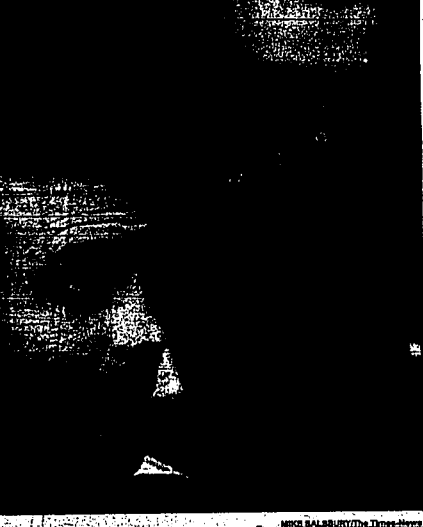
He and promoter Rod Zundel traveled to Twin Falls from Salt Lake City Wednesday to see if their idea would fly. At least for now, city and county officials did not shoot it down.

City Council members want to see contracts drawn up before saying yes or no, and county commissioners say they want to hear what area residents have to say before giving the idea a "red or black flag."

"It's going to be a big event but we don't want it to be like what happened when my dad jumped the canyon," Robbie Knievel told the Twin Falls County Commission in a morning meeting. "... We'd like to see if there is an interest in Idaho." When the elder Knievel tried to jump the canyon, he attracted an unruly crowd to watch it. Outhouses were burned, a beer truck was taken over, Shoshone Falls Park was trashed, merchants reportedly were seized on bills.

Knievel conceded his father left an image problem, but said he is not like that.

"I don't have that crazy following



Robbie Knievel, left, addresses Twin Falls County Commissioners on Wednesday. Chief Deputy Ike Maxson of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department listens.

and never did," he said. "I'd like to keep this in a first-class manner." He and Zundel said they will do whatever the county and city want to prevent security problems this time. Crowds can be limited, or even eliminated from the immediate vicinity of the jump site, they said, and alcohol can be banned.

Knievel and Zundel want to promote it as a pay-per-view cable television event.

Knievel said he also would take an anti-drug and safe-motorcycle

message to area schools before the launch.

Hempleman wanted to know how security would be handled.

"If you guys want to do it yourselves, that's fine. There would be no problem for us figuring out a way to do it," Zundel said.

Either way, the promoters would have staff for overtime and extra staffing costs to the county and city, and hire private security workers.

The county also would want a

South Park death grand jury target

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A judge has ordered a grand jury called to look into allegations of murder, sexual abuse and drug trafficking in Twin Falls County.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl signed the order Tuesday to gather the third grand jury in the county's history. Twenty-five prospective jurors will be summoned to the Twin Falls County Courthouse on Monday, Dec. 16.

In asking the judge to impanel a grand jury, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said the unusual move is necessary to protect the identity of witnesses in the cases.

The 16-member grand jury will look into South Park murder.

Baxter said she is not allowed to comment on anything related to the grand jury and could not confirm the exact crimes to be examined by the panel.

She did say, however, that she is not aware of any other current murder investigation in Twin Falls County.

On Nov. 11, a Twin Falls man was found shot in the face from close range in front of the Pour Haus tavern on South Park Avenue.

Police say they have few leads in the shooting and that some potential witnesses have been threatened.

In June 1987, Baxter became the first prosecutor to call a grand jury in Twin Falls County.

That grand jury heard up 21 drug-related indictments, only to have them thrown out by Meehl and fellow 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

The judges ruled that the jury selection process was flawed. After the procedures were revamped, Baxter called a second grand jury in September that year.

Please see JURY/A2

Arizona survivors remember

The Associated Press

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — About 30 veterans who survived the Japanese attack on the USS Arizona gathered Wednesday to remember hundreds of shipmates who died in the assault that drew the United States into World War II.

"A half-a-century ago, we were part of a crew — a vibrant crew — of one of the most prestigious ships of the line," said Oree Weller of Bellevue, Wash., one of 30 survivors who attended the ceremony. "With his massive bulk and her-sock lines, she was a beauty, and with quiet pride, we would say, 'That's my ship.'"

hulk with a preponderance of her crew still within her," he said. "We are a half-century older now, and we mourn our shipmates who gave their final full measure of devotion."

The Arizona was used up along Battleship Row in Everett, Port Island when it exploded and sank after a Japanese armor-piercing bomb penetrated and exploded in the ship's forward powder magazine.

Of the ship's crew of 1,511 crew members, only 334 survived. Of the 1,177 killed, an estimated 945 remain entombed in the smoken hulk.

Following the brief gathering, the survivors took a shuttle boat to the Arizona Memorial for a quiet observance. The memorial straddles the mid-section of the sunken battleship.

"For some it's their first trip back, for many it'll be their last," said Joe Langdell, of Yuba City, Calif. Langdell coordinated the gathering of the USS Arizona Reunion Association.

The Arizona Memorial is the centerpiece of a week of remembrance of the attack on Oahu's military installations that left more than 2,400 military and civilian dead. President Bush is scheduled to participate in service aboard the memorial on Saturday.

Soviet disarray under CIA eye

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The new director of the CIA said Wednesday that U.S. intelligence was engaged in unprecedented monitoring of the former Soviet Union, where 30,000 nuclear warheads and ethnic feuding threaten world peace.

Making his first speech to CIA employees since taking office Nov. 12, Robert Gates also said intelligence confidence was on the verge of the most sweeping changes it has undergone in more than 40 years, designed to achieve greater efficiency and better use of shrinking budgets.

Meanwhile, President Bush on Wednesday signed the spy agency's fiscal 1992 authorization bill but complained that the secret budget set by Congress does not adequately provide for today's intelligence challenges.

Although the budget is classified, sources have said the measure allocates \$30 billion to the CIA and more than a dozen other federal agencies involved in spying worldwide. Bush reportedly sought \$400 million more than Congress approved.

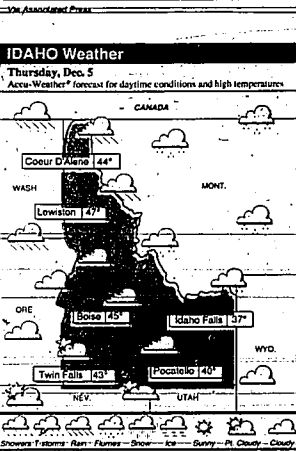
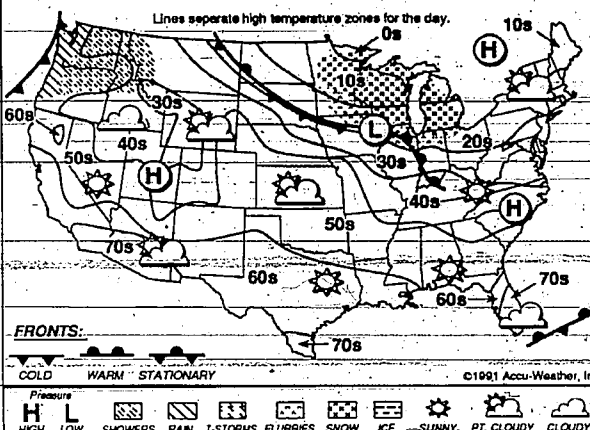
Gates said the intelligence community was producing 10 reports — so-called national intelligence estimates — within three weeks to help the administration understand the Soviet disintegration. Such estimates are generally produced several times a year.

"There is no precedent in history for an empire as vast as that of Russia or the Soviet Union imploding so suddenly," Gates told a standing-room-only crowd at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Dec. 5.



City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	47	29	...
Atlanta	41	31	...
Boston	38	29	...
Chicago	9	3	...
Dallas	61	29	...
Denver	52	16	...
Des Moines	18	1	...
Detroit	26	18	...
Honolulu	84	72	...
Houston	61	31	...
Indianapolis	14	5.01	...
Kansas City	29	9	...
Las Vegas	59	33	...
Los Angeles	78	53	...
Memphis	38	29	...
Miami Beach	76	57	...
Minneapolis	11	-11	...
New Orleans	58	43	...
New York	45	32	...
Oklahoma City	58	27	...
Omaha	4	-4	...
Phoenix	69	44	...
Pittsburgh	21	18.07	...
Portland, Me.	34	22	...
Portland, Ore.	52	43	...
Reno	53	19	...

St. Louis	24	10	...
San Diego	40	19	...
San Francisco	65	45	...
Seattle	50	46	...
Spokane	44	36	...
Washington	40	30	...

Yesterday	43	22	...
Last year	42	17	...
Normal	44	24	...
Sunset today	5:05 p.m.		...
Sunrise tomorrow	7:53 a.m.		...
Lunar phase	New Dec. 5		...
1st quarter	Dec. 14		...
Full	Dec. 21		...

Boise	40	25	...
Burley	45	24	...
Hagerman	52	23	...
Idaho Falls	25	18	...
Lewiston	49	43	...
McCall	32	20	...
Pocatello	42	14	...
Salmon	nm	09	...
Sun Valley	33	-1	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight partly cloudy. Highs 40 to 45. Lows in the mid-20s. Winds today south at 10 mph. Friday increasing clouds. Highs in the mid-40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Friday cloudy with a chance of rain. Snow above 7,000 feet.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday - cloudy through the period. Chance of rain and snow valleys and snow mountains on Saturday. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Lows in the 20s to mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today variable high cloudiness. Areas of early morning fog with locally dense patches possible. A little warmer. Highs around 40. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows 20-25. Friday mostly cloudy. A little warmer. Highs 40-45.

Elko County - Mostly sunny and mild today. Variable

cloudiness north; otherwise, mostly sunny with increasing clouds and windy by Friday afternoon. Highs from the upper 40s to upper 50s. Lows tonight upper teens and 20s.

Weather summary

Sunshine and clouds were mixed across Idaho and the Magic Valley on Wednesday.

Morning sunshine disappeared behind a layer of clouds during the afternoon, but skies cleared about sunset. Winds were light throughout the day in the Magic Valley.

Precipitation was light but confined to the northern sections of Idaho, with Lowell's .12 inch the heaviest single report. Coeur d'Alene received .05, Moscow .02, and Malheur .03.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 52 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum reported the coldest at 1 degree below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 80 degrees at San Luis Obispo, Calif. The lowest was 11 below zero at Winroot, Minn.

Snow melts northern states; mercury sinks to record lows

In the southeastern Minnesota town of Northfield, basements in businesses and homes along the Cannon River were flooded when a three-mile-long ice jam caused the river to back up and overflow.

Record lows were 3 below zero at Burlington; Iowa; 6 below at Cedar Rapids, Iowa; 5 below at Dubuque, Iowa; 16 below at Duluth, Minn.; 5 at Indianapolis; 23 below at International Falls, Minn.; 11 below at Minneapolis-St. Paul; 2 below at Moline, Ill.; 1 at Ottumwa, Iowa; 18 at Paducah, Ky.; 4 below at Rockford, Ill.; 7 at South Bend, Ind.; and 7 below at Waterloo, Iowa.

The lows at Dubuque, Indianapolis and Moline erased records that had been on the books since 1893.

Elsewhere, Redding, Calif., tied its record of 2K and 1K.

Rain was scattered over eastern Florida, the Oregon Coast, and northwestern Montana.

Wind gusts to 69 mph at Ocean City, N.J., during the curly afternoon.

Snow was scattered from the northern Plains to the New England on Wednesday, as temperatures hit record lows, many below zero, across the upper Midwest.

At midday, snow was scattered over North Dakota, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the northern and central Appalachians, New England, and the remainder of the northern half of the Atlantic states.

In southeastern Alaska early Wednesday, Juneau had about 10 inches of new snow on the ground and snow was falling at a rate of about an inch per hour.

Strong wind blowing across the Great Lakes and taking up moisture from the lakes produced locally heavy snow on southern and eastern lake shores.

By noon, 6 to 12 inches of snow had accumulated near Lake Erie in northeastern Ohio, with about a foot around Erie, Pa. Lesser amounts fell on parts of western New York state but blowing snow in some places cut visibility to near zero.

Jury

Continued from A1

The second grand jury handed up 17 felony indictments.

The episode touched off a wave of controversy at the courthouse, with dense attorneys accusing prosecutors of misconduct.

Of the nine indictments challenged, two were thrown out while seven were allowed to stand.

In her petition asking for the new grand jury, Baxter said she is a 35-year-old, humorous, lewd and lascivious conduct and sexual abuse cases.

Those investigations "have witnesses who wish to testify in

"open court as little as possible due to the high degree of humiliation, embarrassment, fear of reprisal, and shame," Baxter wrote.

The grand jury also will see evidence from ongoing investigations into "major drug trafficking organizations in Twin Falls County," the petition says. Those probes involve large quantities of drugs and suspects who are known to be armed and dangerous, according to the petition.

A grand jury is necessary to protect the confidential informants who fear reprisals from drug dealers, Baxter wrote.

Grand juries are rarely used in Idaho, except in Ada County, which has a standing grand jury.

Under Idaho law, prosecutors have two options for charging someone with a crime.

The usual method is a preliminary hearing, generally open to the public, during which the prosecutor presents the state's evidence before a magistrate judge. The judge then decides if the case should go to trial.

Grand jury proceedings are conducted in secret, with jurors even forbidden to say whether they have been called to serve.

Jump

Continued from A1

bond posted in case of property damage," Hempleman said.

"Sounds like he wants to cooperate. We'll study it and see what the community thinks of it," he said.

Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce suggested that a committee be formed to look at the plan and see what people think.

"I'd like to see a committee formed that can report to the commission by early February."

getting started."

After the meeting Hempleman said that Knievel seemed sincere.

"I'm concerned, as negative as I'm concerned, was negative. As a citizen, I would hate to see another event like that take place," Ostyn said.

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

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

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

Idaho 51 — Icy spots.

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

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

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Uiah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Monda Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported some wet or snowy highways on Wednesday night.

U.S. 95 — Riggins-Moosew, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Dry.

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

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

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U.S. 30 — Dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Dry, icy spots.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 243-6724; northern Nevada 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; Statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

the commissioners to look carefully at the plan. Ostyn said he was a city councilman in 1974 and did not like what he saw when Evel Knievel came to town.

"Everything involved, as far as I'm concerned, was negative. As a citizen, I would hate to see another event like that take place," Ostyn said.

However, Ostyn complimented the younger Knievel for having a better attitude than his father had.

Larry Anderson Sr. of Eden, who owns a campground, said a jump over the canyon can only help the city and the area.

"Idaho is known for three things: potatoes, Sun Valley—and Evel Knievel's jump. You should work your hind end off to promote it," he said.

An afternoon meeting with the City Council, Knievel and Zundel

heard similar concerns that could offend, "accurately, prominently and clearly" to the government.

Councilman Jim Vickers said he worked in the city fire department when the elder Knievel tried his jump.

"There were fires at Shoshone Falls," but we couldn't even send trucks down," Vickers said.

The department was afraid of losing trucks to the unruly crowd, he said. If another jump were to take place, he and other council members would not want any camping near the falls.

Knievel said unlike his father, he planned no motorcycle races before his jump. The races attracted the bikers, he said.

While many people had hard feelings about the 1974 event, a lot of people in town also had good feelings, Mayor Tom Condie said.

"But we need contractual agreements worked out in advance," Condie said.

Zundel and Knievel will work on their plan, try to line up a sponsor and come back to the local officials with a more concrete proposal.

"We would like to say we are in negotiations and that we're working it out," Zundel told the commission.

"They saw no problem with that," Vickers said. "Talk is cheap. And we can come up with a lot of that." Hempleman said.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's Times-News gave the incorrect date for the police department bicycle auction. The auction will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

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

11-16-24-26-33-50 (eleven, sixteen, twenty-four, twenty-six, thirty-three, fifty).

The estimated jackpot is \$6.3 million. Lottery officials said.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

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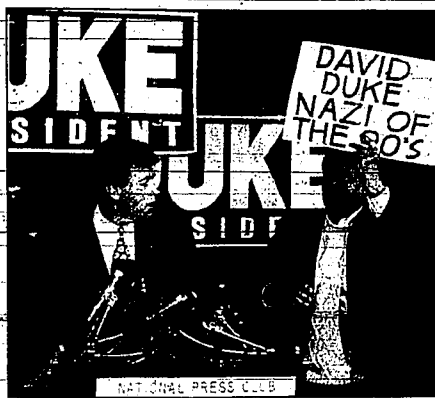
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Christine's

Nation



Rabbi Avi Weiss of New York protests David Duke's announcement Wednesday that he will run for president.

Duke challenges Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke pledged Wednesday to wage an upstart right-wing presidential challenge to President Bush in "every nook and cranny in the nation."

"I am not a racist," the onetime Nazi sympathizer asserted as he announced his candidacy for the 1992 Republican nomination a bare three weeks after losing the Louisiana governor's race in a landslide.

But in the course of a 45-minute news conference, Duke ridiculed what he called the "broken English" of Japanese-Americans, grossly mispronounced the last name of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and referred to the Democratic Party as the "party of Jesse Jackson and Ron Brown."

"Jackson sought—the Democratic nomination in 1984 and 1988, and Brown is the current chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Both men are black."

Duke, 41, said Bush had "sold out the Republican Party" on civil rights and in promoting immigration policies that he claimed were undermining a "Christian ... and of European descent."

"We must begin to protect the integrity of our borders," he said.

The White House and establishment Republican officials derided Duke's candidacy, just as they had done in the

Louisiana governor's race and in his unsuccessful 1990 Senate bid.

"He represents the worst in American politics. He stands for bigotry (and) racism," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

"He's not a Republican. He's a charlatan," said E.J. Cooper, spokesman for the Republican National Committee. "He will never ever, any time, any where, receive any assistance, support, anything, from us."

Duke, who briefly ran as a Democratic presidential hopeful in 1988, said he was running as a Republican this time "because that's the only game in town."

"Most Republicans agree with the things I stand for," he asserted at a news conference that was interrupted several times by demonstrators.

A woman who screamed "Nazi! You're a Goddam Nazi!" was escorted from the room, as was a man who jumped on the platform waving a sign that said "David Duke — Nazi of the 90s."

The man with the sign later identified himself as Rabbi Avi Weiss of the Hebrew Institute in Riverdale, N.Y., and president of the Coalition for Jewish Concerns.

"I felt it was necessary for people to see his face next to the sign," Weiss told reporters. "He's dangerous because he's a Nazi and he's very, very slick."

Aspirin cuts risk of colon cancer by nearly half, study concludes

BOSTON (AP) — People who regularly take aspirin nearly cut in half their risk of colon cancer, the nation's second leading cancer killer, a major study concludes.

The finding, if true, means this common medicine could be an important weapon against both cancer and heart disease, the two most common fatal diseases.

The latest study found that men and women who took aspirin at least 16 times a month had a 40 percent lower risk of dying from colon cancer than did non-users.

The research was conducted on 662,424 people by the American Cancer Society.

The findings, part of a study that began 10 years ago, were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

A smaller study released recently by Boston University researchers came to a similar conclusion.

Many people are already taking aspirin routinely to prevent heart disease.

Studies have shown that in-

aspirin every other day cuts the heart attack risk nearly in half, too.

"If people are, on the advice of their physicians, already taking an aspirin every other day for heart disease, it is also possible that they may be reducing their risk of colon cancer," said Dr. Michael J. Thun, who directed the study.

However, he and others believe considerably more research is needed before the evidence is strong enough to advise people to take aspirin solely to prevent cancer.

"It is certainly plausible," commented Dr. Peter Greenwald of the National Cancer Institute.

"This is a well-done study."

Colon cancer kills about 50,000 Americans annually, making it second only to lung cancer.

Aspirin stops heart attacks by preventing blood clots from forming. But how it might prevent death from colon cancer is unclear.

Among the theories:

- Aspirin reduces the body's production of substances called prostaglandins which make cells grow. Prostaglandins might also be involved in tumor growth.
- Aspirin might somehow improve the body's natural immune defenses against colon cancer.
- Aspirin could make colon cancer bleed, so people seek treatment

earlier, when the chance of cure is better.

The study was based on people who filled out questionnaires in 1982.

Researchers compared the risk of dying of colon cancer of those who regularly took aspirin and those who did not.

Bill will expand jobless benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday signed legislation further enlarging for some states the unemployment benefits that were expanded just last month.

The additional measure was worked out by Congress and congressional leaders after several senators protested that their states were getting short-shrift in the unemployment benefits bill that became law Nov. 15.

The bill gives extra weeks of benefits to people in 23 states and adds about 200,000 jobless Americans to the newly expanded coverage.

The legislation also includes provisions in several other areas, including easing trade relations with Hungary and Czechoslovakia. So Bush can extend permanent favored trading status to them; It also cleared the way for Bush to give that preferential trading status to the newly independent Baltic states of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia.

The bill also eases import duties for Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru to encourage those countries to crack down on cocaine production.

Pan Am 3rd airline to die in '91

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan American World Airways, the pioneer that ushered in the era of commercial aviation, ceased operations Wednesday after losing its battle to erase years of losses.

"Today, we see the end of an airline whose name will be forever forged in American history," president and chief executive Russell L. Ray Jr. said.

Ray issued his statement. Pan Am's planes were grounded, with the exception of those already in the air.

Pan Am became the third U.S. airline to die this year, after Eastern and Midway, amid deep industry-wide troubles brought on by the Gulf War and the recession.

The death blow had come a day earlier in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. Delta Air Lines cut off funding to keep Pan Am in the air because it did not believe Pan Am's business plan would work at a time when losses were about \$2 million a day and bookings were plunging.

Attempts to keep the airline alive with emergency funding from Trans World Airlines chairman Carl Icahn failed.

Delta had previously agreed to invest millions in a new Pan Am that would have moved from New York to Miami and focused on serving Latin America, with 45 percent to be owned by Delta and 55 percent by Pan Am's creditors.

"It makes no sense to keep putting money down a black hole," Delta spokesman William Berry said.

Passengers holding Pan Am tickets were told to check with other airlines, and several were soon honoring Pan Am tickets.

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Nation

Housewife fought tireless battle for brother

CADIZ, Ky. (AP) — Since 1985, she has authored a book, crisscrossed the globe to meet world leaders, become the confidante of diplomats, and traveled through an underground of terrorists and spies.

When Peggy Say left home at age 17, to raise a family, to work as a cook and waitress, such a life could only have been the stuff of novels. But the fantastic became real when Say's brother, journalist Terry Anderson, was taken hostage by Shiite Muslim zealots in Lebanon.

"I have been amazed that people like the president, the pope, Yasser Arafat, have consented to see me," Say said of her relentless 67-year quest to free her brother.

"If I have to attribute that to anything, I'd have to say it's because I've never pretended to be anything except what I am, and that is a housewife."

Anderson's release, which Mideast sources predict will occur this week, would bring an end not only to the painful story of America's Lebanon hostages, but also to an extraordinary crusade that made the world take notice of an ordinary woman.

Say, 50, is eager to return to the life she knew before her brother, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, was abducted in Beirut on March 16, 1983.

She does not relish the media spotlight. In 1988, in the midst of her free-the-hostages campaign, she and her husband, David, moved to western Kentucky from upstate New York to find more privacy.



"There is nothing fun about getting up at 3 o'clock in the morning in some hotel room to do a morning news show, but I had a job there to do," she said between household chores in her cottaged lakefront cottage.

Say became the hostess for Americans and their decision-makers did not forget the plight of her brother and the other hostages. Say became the hostages families' spokeswoman because she is so articulate.

"She is the spark plug and she is so articulate," said Carmela LaSpada of No Greater Love, a hostage support group.

As the "point" person, she drew praise and criticism.

Washington officials contended her high-profile approach prolonged the hostages' captivity by compromising behind-the-scenes efforts to free them.

"I did what I had to do as his sister," she said. "I don't think the United Nations would ever have intervened if we had not kept the plight of the hostages' captivity by compromising behind-the-scenes efforts to free them."

Say was accustomed to family responsibility. As the eldest daughter among six children, the burden often fell on her, particularly after her mother died in 1975.

"After her brother was kidnapped, Say took in his Lebanese fiancée, Marleine, who soon gave birth to Anderson's daughter, Solome. Madeleine later moved to Cyprus, to be closer to Beirut.

Say had put her father and older brother in cancer hospitals and watched them die within four months of each other in 1986, while brother Terry languished in captivity.

She blames her own government for her worst disappointment.

In 1985, President Reagan ruled out negotiating with terrorists. But then she saw the United States cut a deal with jackers of a TWA jet in Beirut to free their prisoners. Later, her best hopes for freeing Anderson seemed to lie with White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North. But those hopes dissolved when North's covert scheme — to win favor with the hostage-holding Islamic Jihad by selling arms to Iran — came to light.

The worst time for all of us was after the Iran-Contra scandal. People were blaming us, the hostage families, for pushing the administration into it," she said.

In her 1991 book, "Forgotten," Say said she shuttled secret proposals between North and an unidentified foreign diplomat. She became frightened by the high-level intrigue and severed her involvement.

But disappointment never deterred her. In a tireless campaign financed by the AP, she pleaded for the hostages wherever she found a forum. Reagan and President Bush know her by name. She met periodically

with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. Her travels put her face to face with Pope John Paul II, Palestinian leader Arafat, the president of Greece, Syria's foreign minister, and an associate of notorious terrorist Abu Nidal.

"The injustice of what has happened to my brother has engulfed my life," said Carolyn Turolla, the AP's New York liaison to Say.

In the end, Say said, her family and church gave her strength to continue. Her pastor calls her "an individual of unrelenting courage and tremendous faith."

"Every Sunday, she and David sit right there—in the same place—from pew right in the center," said the Rev. Harold Skages of Cadiz Baptist Church. "We've never met Terry, but we pray for him every week. And, because of Peggy, we feel he's one of our own."

Bush will meet with AIDS commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will meet Monday with senior health officials and the National Commission on AIDS, but not new member Magic Johnson — to discuss efforts to combat AIDS, the White House said Wednesday.

The president will discuss the progress of current research and review current prevention and public awareness efforts with members of the commission, said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

The AIDS commission has criticized Bush for not providing enough leadership in the fight against the deadly virus, which has killed 129,000 Americans.

Beating caused brain damage in ex-hostage

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Freed American hostage Alan Steen suffered a week of seizures after his brain was damaged in 1987 during a beating by his Lebanese captors, a U.S. military doctor said Wednesday.

The doctor said the 52-year-old Steen, who was released Tuesday after nearly five years as a hostage, will have life-long neurological problems and must take medication to control seizures.

"He is coming out slightly different," Dr. Uwe Fohlmeister said. But he added that with medication, Steen "should have no problems going back to lead a normal life."

Another American freed this week, 61-year-old Joseph Cioppio, has a dent in his skull and suffers dizzy spells from being knocked out when he was captured in 1986.

Cioppio will fly to Philadelphia on Thursday, and doctors say Steen may return to the United States the next day. The two men had joyous reunions with their families at the Wiesbaden hospital, traditional transit point for freed American hostages.

Fohlmeister, who is treating Steen and Cioppio at Wiesbaden, said Steen has no psychological damage from his beating but suffers from periodic blackouts.

U.S. Army can preposition gear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army will be allowed to preposition some military equipment in the Persian Gulf state of Oman, Rep. Patrick Schroeder, D-Colo., said Wednesday.

Although the Pentagon has sought approval to store military supplies in several Persian Gulf nations since the end of the war against Iraq, no formal agreement with Oman has been disclosed by the administration.

Pacts with Kuwait and Bahrain were announced earlier this year.

During the war, Oman allowed the U.S. Air Force to use its airfields to deliver supplies to the allied forces. It also provided crucial support to U.S. naval vessels during the conflict.

The strategic nation, which is located at the entry to the gulf, has been reluctant to openly acknowledge the extent of its relations with Washington on military matters.

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World

Independence shakes Russians, Ukrainians

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — The independence of Ukraine is a psychological and political shock to some Russians both inside and outside the powerful republic — whose break was described as a "political Chernobyl" by a Kremlin official.

"Of course I'm for independence, but it all happened so fast. What normal person cannot have doubts, especially if you're a Russian like me?" 54-year-old Valya Masenko of Kiev said Wednesday, sounding a common note of concern.

The 12 million ethnic Russians living in Ukraine make up 23 percent of its 52-million people, but some worry they may suffer discrimination in an independent Ukraine.

In Kiev and western Ukraine, Russians appear to have voted overwhelmingly for independence in the Sunday referendum — which passed by a more than 9-to-1 margin.

But in the industrialized east and other heavily Russian regions, opposition to independence ranged from 18 percent to 46 percent. In the Crimea, the balm Black Sea peninsula where two-thirds of the population is Russian, referendum opponents organized a boycott and voter turnout was low.

In Simferopol, the Crimean capital, Russian flags flew on election day and only 37 percent voted for independence, Ukrainian media reported.

Nikita Khrushchev transferred the region from Russian to Ukrainian jurisdiction in 1954 as a present on the 30th anniversary of Russia's alliance with Ukraine.

Now, the Crimea may move to rejoin Russia.

Its regional parliament, dominated by former Communists, is considering holding a referendum among the Crimea's 2.5 million people on whether to break from Ukraine.

Outside Ukraine, Russians are nervous about a "disruption" of trade.

Ukraine has produced roughly a quarter of the Soviet Union's agricultural and industrial goods. "I'm hoping for a better economy after independence. But we must remain friends with Russia, not cut our economic umbilical cord," said Andrei Murin, a 37-year-old Russian living in Kiev.

Ukraine also plans to introduce its own currency, customs service and border guards.

On Wednesday, the first plantload of new coupons resembling banknotes was delivered to the national bank.

Soviets halt foreign debt payments for year

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union notified creditors Wednesday it will halt payments on the principal portion of its foreign debt for one year.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, meanwhile, offered to pay nearly two-thirds of the country's \$65 billion-\$100 billion debt to international lenders.

Germany is the main holder of the Soviet debt. Other countries owed substantial amounts include France, Britain and Italy.

The Soviet Bank for Foreign Economic Trade sent telexes to foreign banks saying payments on the principal would stop Thursday until Jan. 1, 1993, said bank spokesman Sergei Volkov.

The bank will continue to make interest payments, he added.

While the Soviet Bank was putting out the bad news, the republics were wrangling over how to divide the debt.

Yeltsin said Russia would pay 62 percent of the Soviet Union's foreign debt in return for retaining ownership of the nation's diamond reserves, government officials said.

The Soviet Union can defer at least \$3.6 billion in payments on the principal of medium- and long-term

foreign debts until at least March 31, under an agreement signed last month in Moscow by the Group of 7 officials and eight of the Soviet republics.

After a review at that point, the deferral probably will be extended to the end of 1992, providing the republics have implemented free market economic reforms in cooperation with the International Monetary Fund.

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Croats pass minority rights bill

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatia, hopeful of international recognition, adopted key legislation Wednesday on Serb minority rights.

But fighting continued, and a U.N. envoy said obstacles remained to sending peacekeepers to the war-torn republic.

U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance met with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman after conferring earlier in the day in Belgrade with federal Defense Minister Gen. Veljko Kadijevic.

After the two meetings, Vance told reporters that his talks with Kadijevic were useful and talks with Tudjman were "very fruitful."

But "clearly obstacles remain" to the deployment of peacekeepers to separate Croats—battling the Serb-dominated army and Serb irregulars, he added. He did not elaborate.

The United Nations has refused to send in peacekeepers until a cease-fire holds.

Meanwhile, Germany, a staunch supporter of Croatia, announced it was banning airplanes, ships and trucks registered in Serbia or its ally Montenegro, from its territory.

Government spokesman Dieter Vogel said he hoped other European Community countries would follow suit.

The adoption by Croatia's parliament of legislation anchoring the rights of the republic's 600,000 minority Serbs was aimed at assuring Serbs' fear of persecution and winning international recognition by proving the republic's commitment to democracy.

No country has yet recognized June 25 independence declarations by Croatia and Slovenia.

Party's departure likely to signal end of coalition

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Albania's strongest anti-Communist force said Wednesday that it was quitting the coalition government, a move likely to cause the collapse of the government and early elections.

With the departure of the Democratic Party, the governing coalition is now almost exclusively made up of the renamed Communists, the Socialists.

An all-Socialist government fell in June because of strikes and protests, and the former Communists are unlikely to try to govern for a long period by themselves.

Democratic Party Chairman Sali Berisha told reporters in Tirana that his party, which was formed a year ago during anti-Communist protests, was pulling its seven ministers out of the 17-member cabinet.

He accused the Socialists under Premier VIII. Buti of hindering economic and political reforms needed after decades of Stalinist rule by dictator Enver Hoxha and his followers.

Under Socialist leadership, he said, the government has been slow to reform land to farmers in Europe's poorest country and had failed to combat a rapid increase in crime.

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Opinion

Editorial

America can't explain its actions to WWII internees

To apologize is not to explain.

— Sinclair Lewis, "It Can't Happen Here"

As we're finding out this week listening to the Japanese fumble their expressions of regret over their attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, a grudging apology is worse than no apology at all.

Maybe that's why the Japanese-Americans who were locked up in the Minidoka Relocation Center near Jerome during World War II find little reason to mark the upcoming 50th anniversary of the camp's opening with anything but bitterness.

Congress formally apologized for the internments last year—48 years after the fact. Two years earlier it agreed to pay compensation.

But Congress didn't address why the internments happened in the first place.

That's an uncomfortable question here in the arsenal of democracy, a country that routinely goes to the mat with tyrants and oppressors all over the world in the cause of justice and freedom.

In its finest hour, rallying from the attack on Pearl Harbor, America elected to consign 110,000 of its citizens to concentration camps, forcing them to abandon their West Coast homes, their jobs, their businesses and their property.

Here in the Magic Valley, our parents and grandparents put up signs on the doors of their businesses, "No Jap Trade Wanted."

Why? For 50 years, the survivors of places like Hunt have searched the faces of their fellow Americans for an explanation. They've yet to get one.

So they've drawn the only possible conclusion: They were locked up because of their race. Racism is a persistent pox on the American experience, but it seldom takes on the force of federal law. On Feb. 2, 1942, the government said in effect that because you live in Seattle and because your parents came from Osaka, you can't be trusted.

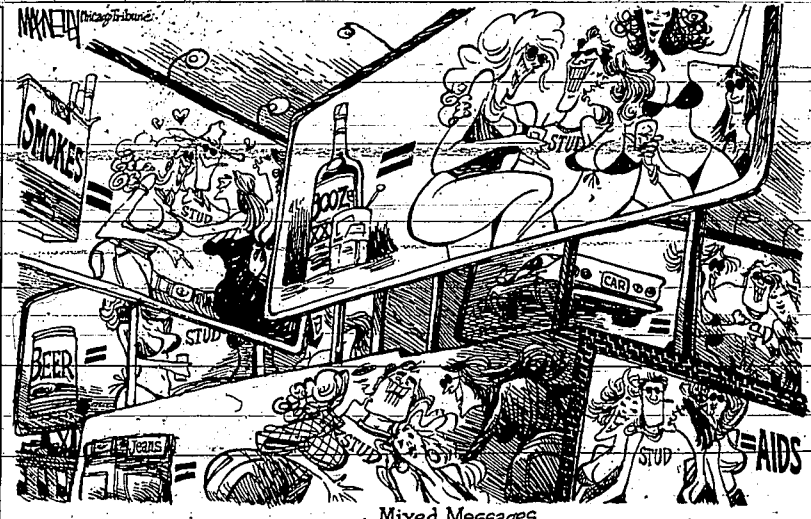
The same government never deemed it necessary to treat German-Americans and Italian-Americans the same way. If so, it would have had to lock up Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, whose grandfather was born in Germany, and Frank Sinatra, whose parents came from Sicily.

The genius of America is that no American is beyond the law. President Franklin Roosevelt chose to make an expedient exception, abetted by the Congress, the courts and—tragically—a majority of Americans.

Let's be clear: He locked up loyal American citizens who had committed no crime.

Not enemy aliens. Americans. We're fond of proclaiming these days that Japan has never come to terms with World War II, that it prefers to minimize, temporize and finesse history.

At places like Hunt, the same could be said for America.



Mixed Messages

Letters

Greed overshadows horse sense

To Gov. Cecil Andrus: Your attention is invited to the letter which I wrote to you almost 17 years ago about the location of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory over the Snake River Aquifer. I have misplaced your reply, but you only gave a cursory thank you for supporting your policy of appointing a Blue Ribbon Panel.

Your reply said nothing about the removal of the INEL from over the Snake River Aquifer. During the subsequent 17 years, the INEL—in flagrant disregard for safe pollution practice—used injection wells over the aquifer to dispose of radiated water. I understand that this practice has been discontinued in the past couple of years and evaporation ponds are being used. However, radiation pollution of the aquifer has occurred, and I hold you partially responsible for the blame.

The long-term risks for the people of Idaho who use water from the aquifer are undeniable. Your ballyhoo about storage of nuclear waste and your belittling of the squabbles with federal agencies during the past year would be humorous were it not for the probable tragic risk of the INEL facility being located over the Snake River Aquifer. You, the business interests of eastern Idaho and the employed workers involved all fall into the same category. Yes, I understand your collective short-term greed to overshadow the factor of long-term, good old-fashioned horse sense in this whole matter. Here, I am speaking in terms of hundreds of years.

After making a complete and detailed tour of the INEL in 1974, I was still an arm in tow of the sincere belief that the whole of the INEL complex be progressively moved from over the Snake River Aquifer—staring now—Repeat, now!

ELMER T. HARSHBARGER
Jerome

Fireworks display a real treat

As a lifetime resident of Twin Falls, I would like to applaud and congratulate Jack Wright and his Kimberly Nursery staff, along with the generous contributions of West One Bank, Cooper-Norman & Co., Coca-Cola Bottling, Coddys-Strolberg Insurance and KEZZI Radio for an exceptional evening on Friday, Nov. 29.

It was such a pleasure to see an activity that was a win-win situation for all those involved. Those who attended were treated to an excellent chili feed for passing on the spirit of Christmas. Those in the community who need assistance from Toys for Toys got a great shot in the arm for the upcoming season. Those who were able to serve the thousands that took part got to see the face of happiness, and the community got an incredible spectacle of pyrotechnics which were beautifully orchestrated.

If you saw the fireworks but missed hearing the music choreography, you missed half the show. I think it says a lot about this community when you see the effort and expense that was put forth by the aforementioned businesses with virtually no tangible return to themselves. It makes one reconsider that maybe some of the "national firms" aren't quite as interested in the local community as they should be.

Like the community, we should become an annual holiday tradition for the community, which everyone should plan to support in the future (good luck on the parking if they do, Jack). As for my family and myself, if there is anything we can do to help next year, please give us a call.

RAY M. PARRISH
Twin Falls

It's time to respect officers

I'd like to take this time to thank the Twin Falls Police Department. It seems that

whenever there's a negative issue, it's plastered in the media; but very seldom do we read of their daily deeds. Their wages remain the same whether they're patrolling our city or dealing with much more serious issues; whether it be day or night, weekends, holidays, cold weather, hot weather—not to mention the families of these fine officers, rotating shifts and holidays without them and wondering if they'll be home.

It's time we started respecting these officers instead of always trying to put them down! Sure, you'll find a bad officer in maybe 20 somewhere, but you could find a bad school teacher in 20 also!

Recently, I needed these fine officers. When I called the Twin Falls Police Department, the dispatcher was fast in dispatching these officers to the scene. The first officer to arrive was one of Twin Falls' best—Dan Chatterton. This officer I've dealt with on several occasions and his professionalism and mannerism is truly that of a good officer. He was strictly by the book—That's what we want in our officers, isn't it?

I also want to take this time to thank Sgt. Jim Milston, another truly fine man. Sgt. Milston gives his all on and off the job, a true friend to many. Dennis Rinehart was another officer to arrive on the scene—another fine officer here that does a fine job. Actually, all of the police officers I've dealt with in Twin Falls have been great.

I thank you all so many times—and to all the dispatchers that I don't know personally but do a fantastic job. Best wishes to each and every one of this holiday season and keep up the good work! We're all going to need you one time or another.

You would also like to thank the Search and Rescue Team in their role this past week.

BEVERLY TUCKER
Twin Falls

The Times-News

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

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

The First Amendment

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for the redress of grievances.

Your right to read this newspaper is protected by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution. The First Amendment and the rest of the Bill of Rights are 200 years old this year.

Letters

BSU not a neutral grid site

We have three thoughts following a very successful Twin Falls Bruin football season.

First, concerning Mark McAllister's poem "regarding Larry Hovey," we say, "Well done!" Throughout the Bruins' success, regardless of how convincing their wins were, Mr. Hovey's poem is a pick apart or critical of some of the Bruins' performance. Isn't the purpose of high school and high school sports to learn the game, to learn sportsmanship and to develop as individuals? Sports reporting in the "local" paper about high school events should be positive and informative, not picky and critical. This isn't the NFL.

Secondly, since when does a top-seeded team in a tournament have to be the visitor in a championship game? Is that the reward for being top-seeded? You can say what you want about Boise State University being a neutral site for the playoffs, but Twin Falls was the team that paid the price for this home-headed rule in 1991. They may have done no better if the game was played in Holt Arena, but this arrangement needs to be changed so another top-seeded team doesn't pay the price in 1992.

Lastly, hats off to the Twin Falls Bruins. They had a great year. I hope the Bruins realized that when they looked into the stands in Boise on Nov. 22 and saw a much larger crowd of Bruin Boosters and fans than there were for the "home" team. The Bruins had one of the best seasons in school history, and they should be proud of what they accomplished.

TERRY AND TAMARA FRISOCK
Twin Falls

We're forgetting POWs

I have been reading, listening and watching all the hullabaloo about the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor

—both nationally and locally. I even rated a paragraph in our own paper. But, in all this, not one mention has been made of the American soldiers that were taken prisoners of war by the Japanese within months of the Pearl Harbor bombing.

Not intending to belittle the death and suffering that took place at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, it is paled in comparison to the death and suffering that were inflicted on American soldiers by their Japanese captors. Many people were injured at Pearl Harbor, but every person that survived 3½ years as a POW of the Japanese was injured.

There is some dialogue as to whether the Japanese should apologize to us for Pearl Harbor. I don't know about that, but they owe me some apologies.

I bid Capt. Roy Gray and Lt. Kyle Ballantine of Twin Falls goodbye at Bilbid Prison in Manila in July of 1944 before I boarded a hell ship destined for Japan. The Japanese owe me an apology for later putting them on an unmarked freighter that was sunk by an American submarine. The survivors tell that they became so desperate for water that they tried to drink urine. My friends perished.

The Japanese owe me an apology for cramming dozens of my friends and acquaintances onto an unmarked freighter in the Gulf of Davos, where they were tormented by an American submarine. Many that survived the explosions were gunned down and cut to pieces by the Japanese as they struggled in the water—834 of 750 survived.

The Japanese owe me an apology for starving and mistreating me and my comrades for 3½ years, while I watched helplessly as many died for the lack of food and medicine.

The thousands of Japanese killed by the atomic bombs is tragic but an insignificant number compared with the tens of

thousands, Americans and Japanese alike, that would have perished if it had been necessary to invade Japan. The toll, I am sure, would have included all the POWs in Japan. Thank you, Harry Truman, for ordering the dropping of the atomic bombs.

DWIGHT SEAW
Twin Falls

Fee looks more like a tax

I read in The Times-News that the Hagerman City Council was protesting that they were being charged a fee that the county is demanding of them to help create and support a new landfill that is to replace the old landfill near Turtle.

The city of Hagerman says it should not have to pay the fee because it is a taxing district itself, but the county says it is only a fee.

I don't know if this is fair to the city or not, but it looks like a pander.

But looking closer to home, I see that my tax bill carries this (so-called) fee added to my taxes on my house and a very small and old trailer house all on the same property in the amount of \$114.00 for solid waste.

I can't see this as a fee because I see it listed in with the taxes so I see it as a tax, not a fee. But if it is a tax, how come it is not based on assessed valuation so it can be done in a legal and business-like way? All I can see is this enforced fee puts my property more in jeopardy of the foreclosure in hard times that could come.

If there is no control over the charging of these fees to our taxes, then what is to stop them from a big raise, then what is to stop something else will come up that takes a lot of money and they will just add more fees to the tax bill. What is there to stop it?

Why don't they charge by the load at the site? People would know about what they are getting for their money and it would not

be a taxing threat to homes. At least, it would be legal. People should have the option of voting on this. No taxation without representation.

HALE J. GLAUNER
Hagerman

Terry Gilbert will be missed

The editorial in the Nov. 26 issue of The Times-News praising Terry Gilbert for being a good neighbor and a valuable local voice was appreciated for what the editor had to say about the man and his contribution to the community of Twin Falls. Terry has certainly done a good job in many areas, including the Idaho Education Association.

It is too bad that the editor has a bad attitude about the Idaho Education Association. It is also too bad that education costs money. But what does it? If the IEA points out the inequities of the system, it is labeled a "negative force."

The IEA has and will endorse individuals (Democrat or Republican) who support education.

In seeing that the individual's rights are not infringed upon, the association is accused of "protecting underachievers." Since when are professionals so cold that they will now refuse to take a place to people who are not able to protect themselves?

Mr. Editor, you of all people should understand these principles. Try publishing a newspaper without the funds to do so. Try standing back the principles you believe in, and then try to speak out. Try not supporting your own interests. Try doing something that is not popular and allow them to be beaten of their rights.

What an editor you would be if you did. Just say, "I am going to support school administrators do, so the teachers have organized."

I agree Terry Gilbert will be missed, as a neighbor and friend. He will also be missed as a leader in the Magic Valley IEA, which is here to stay. You are right; we will have another director. My hope is that this person will be just as active in community affairs and as politically involved in the cause of education and the rights of individual teachers as Terry Gilbert.

MEL RAYBORN
President, Jerome Education Association
Twin Falls

Government overrides power

We're outraged to read the Snake River Alliance newsletter and see where 247 shipments of nuclear waste are being sent to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory this year even though it's against state law, tribal law and the people's moral concerns.

In the Arizona news, we haven't heard anything about this. What is going on with our federal government when it supersedes the law of the people and the state? The Constitution says when a government overrides its power, the people have a right to change that government. We cannot salute a flag whose government is acting so irresponsibly to its people.

Bill Chesholm and others should be given a purple heart, because he has truly fought for the freedom and justice and lives of the American people. I hope others will lay their bodies in front of the waste trucks as he did instead of fighting the Bush/Hussein wars of the West.

If you'd like to know what's being done to you, call the Snake River Alliance (344-9161) and ask them to send a newsletter. We, the people. We, the people. We, the people shall rule.

ELAINE AND JERRY MCCLAIN
Phonetic Arts
(Formerly Bellevue)

Idaho Sheriff defends response

MOSCOW (AP) — Police Chief David Cameron denies his department mishandled a call about a man, saying Aryan Nations fliers on the University of Idaho campus Sunday. Meanwhile, Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman said Tuesday that he would review the white-supremacist fliers to determine whether they violate Idaho's malicious harassment law.

Latah County Human Rights Task Force members said Monday that they were disappointed with the lack of police response to a telephone call from a task force member about fliers carrying racist and anti-Semitic remarks.

They voted to request a meeting with Cameron to talk about cultural sensitivity training for police employees and sending a police department representative to task force meetings.

But after listening to a tape recording of the conversation between task force member Linda Coulter and a police dispatcher, Cameron said Coulter's call came at the same time as a 911 call about a fire alarm going off at a local convalescent center.

The dispatcher was dispatching emergency equipment to what turned out to be a false alarm at the same time the dispatcher tried to take information from Coulter about the fliers, Cameron said Tuesday.

"There was never a call for a police officer to respond," Cameron said. "I don't believe the characterization of the police department as culturally insensitive is appropriate."

Joann Muneta, chairwoman of the Latah County Human Rights Task Force, said the group simply doesn't believe the dispatcher answering Coulter's call handled it appropriately.

"We just want to make sure they would be prepared to send someone," she said.

Carl Franklin, chief of staff for the Hayden Lake-based Aryan Nations, said Monday that University of Idaho students probably distributed the group's literature on campus.



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Board clears way for BSU med proposal

MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education approved Monday a proposal by Boise State University to launch a doctoral degree program that duplicates an existing University of Idaho program in Boise. UI Provost Thomas Bell says.

The board's Academic Affairs and Programs Committee gave Boise State permission to propose a doctoral degree program in curriculum and instruction last month.

Boise State administrators insist the proposed program would not duplicate the Moscow school's Boise doctoral degree program in educational administration.

But speaking Tuesday before the UI Faculty Council, Bell said the university has statewide responsibility for delivering its doctoral degree in educational administration.

"Our case is that (another doctoral program in education) is abundant," Bell said.

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Idaho

Briefly

Panel wants to spread grants around

BOISE — A committee appointed by the state Board of Education to allocate grants for innovative school programs is trying to stretch the money as far as possible.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the Steering and Evaluations Committee worked to winnow 133 grant applications, totaling \$5.9 million, to fit the \$565,000 amount from the Legislature. Members said 80 of the state's 113 school districts submitted grant applications.

Disabled center will close voluntarily

IDAHO FALLS — Owners of a home for the disabled in Armon have agreed to shut down, although they contend the official order of retribution for reporting the residents were molested in a state facility.

Tony and Colleen Rieth have signed an agreement stating they will not renew the license for Future Stars Living Center, when it expires at the end of the year.

The state Department of Health and Welfare threatened to revoke Rieths' license in August after charging them with improper care of residents of the shelter home.

State pulls prisoners out of program

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Corrections has pulled all but one of its prisoners out of a Boise Salvation Army program, saying the program needed to be re-evaluated.

Corrections Director Richard Vernon said the decision was made Tuesday after agency officials met with representatives of the Salvation Army and its Adult Rehabilitation Program.

Idaho files suit against California firm

BOISE — The state has filed a civil lawsuit against a California brokerage company and four individuals, alleging violations of state security laws.

State Finance Director Belton J. Patty said Wednesday the lawsuit was filed Monday in 7th District Court in Lemhi County. It named as defendants the H.K. Frelund and Co., Inc.; president Hoyhannness K. (John) Frelund; vice president Dudley Mihar Frelund; Long Beach and salesmen Randle William Villa, Newport Beach and Victor Somnien Sze, Culver City.

The four-count civil complaint alleges that the defendants offered and sold unregistered securities; sold securities but did not register with the state; made material misrepresentations and omissions in connection with the sale of securities and provided false information to the state.

Compiled from wire reports

DUI-offender must serve at least 2 years

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals says it finds nothing unreasonable about a prison term of at least two years ordered for a woman with a record of seven convictions for drunken driving, including one charge filed while she was awaiting sentencing on another.

The court on Wednesday unanimously upheld the two-to-five year sentence ordered for Galefa Jane Teion Smith in a Bannock County drunken driving case.

The court rejected her appeal, saying it was necessary to protect society from Smith's "irresponsible drinking and driving," but the sentence still allows the woman a chance at rehabilitation.

"The sentence cannot be deemed unreasonable," the court said.

In another appeal decided Wednesday, the court upheld the 1 to 2 year prison sentence ordered for Manuel Hernandez Ramirez in a Canyon County drug case. Ramirez was convicted of possession of a controlled substance, heroin.

He argued that evidence was seized illegally, but the Court of Appeals said it was in plain view in car parked in a public lot and there was no constitutional ban on taking the evidence.

Ramirez also argued the sentence was unreasonable, since the prosecution under a plea bargain agreement agreed to recommend 120 days in the county jail and a \$500 fine.

But the Court of Appeals noted Ramirez was warned that the judge was not bound to follow the recommendation if he pleaded guilty.

1991 Entertainment Schedule

Thursday, December 5th thru Sunday, December 8th



Festival of Trees 1991

Festival Hours

Thursday, Dec. 5- 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Friday, Dec. 6- 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7- 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday, Dec. 8- Noon to 6 p.m.

Thursday • December 5, 1991

12:00 p.m. Hansen Elementary School	5:00 p.m. FF High School Band
1:00 p.m. Valley Youth Chorus	5:30 p.m. Magic Harmony Chorus
1:30 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Group	6:00 p.m. Majestic Chorale
2:00 p.m. Clover Trinity Chime/Vocal Choir	6:30 p.m. Mauldin's Dance Academy
2:30 p.m. St. Edward's 6th Grade Class	7:00 p.m. Judi Silvers
3:30 p.m. Jason Bear and Cindy Lively	7:30 p.m. O'Leary Jazz Band
4:00 p.m. B.J. and Friends	8:00 p.m. Aileen Weir and Tappers
4:30 p.m. B.J. and Friends	8:30 p.m. German Band

Friday • December 6, 1991

10:00 a.m. Acorn Learning Center	3:00 p.m. Pomona Grange Rose Drill Team
10:30 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran Pre-Kindergarten	3:30 p.m. Alice Anderson
11:00 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran Upper School Band/Choir	4:00 p.m. Les Chanteuse
11:30 a.m. Jerome High School Choraliers	4:30 p.m. Les Chanteuse
12:00 p.m. Filer High School Madrigal Choir	5:00 p.m. He-top-ta Dancers
12:30 p.m. Christian Academy Band and Chorus	5:30 p.m. He-top-ta Dancers
1:00 p.m. Christian Academy Band & Chorus	6:00 p.m. Lori McFarlane
1:30 p.m. Kimberly 4th Grade	6:30 p.m. Sheree Bradshaw
2:00 p.m. Marcy Kern	7:00 p.m. Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers
2:30 p.m. Marcy Kern	7:30 p.m. Czech Folk Dancers
	8:00 p.m. Top Hat Tappers
	8:30 p.m. Sawtooth Country Cloggers

Saturday • December 7, 1991

10:00 a.m. First Baptist Bell Choir	4:30 p.m. Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Co.
10:30 a.m. Shared Facility Choir	5:00 p.m. First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree
11:00 a.m. Dance with Shari	5:30 p.m. First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree
11:30 a.m. Immanuel Handbell Choir/Brass Ensemble/Strings Quartet	6:00 p.m. Lori Head School of Dance
12:00 p.m. Marcie's Dance Techniques	6:30 p.m. Lori Head School of Dance
12:30 p.m. Russ/Na/Jazz	7:00 p.m. Amy Stukenholz Prescott & Friends
1:00 p.m. Kokonod International	7:30 p.m. Amy Stukenholz, Prescott & Friends
1:30 p.m. Donald Glen, Family	8:00 p.m. Hands of Peace Choir
2:00 p.m. Marcy Kern	8:30 p.m. Floyd Miller & Maxeen Evans
2:30 p.m. Golden Moments	
3:00 p.m. CSI Swing Band	
3:30 p.m. CSI Swing Band	
4:00 p.m. Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Co.	

Sunday • December 8, 1991

12:00 p.m. Sunshine Singers	2:30 p.m. Japan Karate Do Ryonbukai
12:30 p.m. Jennifer Jones	3:00 p.m. Robert Stuart Bell Canoe Choir
1:00 p.m. The Country Cloggers	3:30 p.m. School of Classical Ballet
1:30 p.m. Sandra Loughmiller	4:00 p.m. Voices in Praise
2:00 p.m. Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir	4:30 p.m. Voices in Praise

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Buhl teachers to meet tonight for strike vote

BUHL — Members of the Buhl Education Association are threatening a strike over an unsigned contract that ran out this fall.

The school district's 65 teachers will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School to take a strike vote.

When negotiations stalled earlier in the year, the Buhl School Board and teachers set up a fact-finding committee to settle differences.

That committee came up with a recent offer teachers accepted, while the administration balked.

"We are not happy that the board has rejected several important educational reform ideas in the report, including formative assistance which is designed to improve teacher performance and the creation of a professional development committee," BEA President Sue Melanson said Wednesday.

Junior senator will address range management society

SUN VALLEY — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig will be the keynote speaker Friday night at the annual meeting of the Society for Range Management's Idaho section.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting, which is expected to draw about 100 people, include the state of Idaho's plan for non-point source pollution abatement, "Investment as Weed Eaters," "Effects of Fire and Grazing in Diversity," and "Use of Cattle to Promote Conifer Regeneration in the Southwest."

Besides society members, representatives of the state Department of Lands, the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, and other range-related agencies will attend the meeting.

The meeting will begin tonight with the board of directors' meeting and conclude Saturday at noon.

Ketchum council overrules commission's design review

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council has overruled the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission on design review of the controversial Block 56 building.

The planning commission twice ruled that the 32,000-square-foot retail, office and cinema complex violated the city's design standards. The latest decision, made Nov. 12, was based on inadequate service vehicle access.

The city council, which had remanded the project back to the commission after an earlier appeal, granted the second appeal of developers, John Scherer and Joseph Dolsot on Monday.

Council members Guy Coles and Sue Wolford voted in favor of the project. Council members Tom Held and Pam Ritzen abstained.

Groundbreaking for Block 56 is expected in the spring. The developers have until June to begin construction under the terms of the design review approval.

Possible accidental shooting sends 16-year-old to hospital

HAZELTON — A 16-year-old Hazelton boy was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday evening after being shot in the eye with a BB gun.

The pellet entered the boy's lower left eyelid, according to the quick response unit that took the boy to the hospital.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Office reported the boy apparently was shot accidentally by his brother.

No further information was available Wednesday evening.

Police arrest 2 in connection with Mini-Cassia wire thefts

RUPERT — Two Minidoka County men were arrested Tuesday night in connection with a string of copper wire thefts in the Mini-Cassia area.

Investigators from the Minidoka and Cassia County sheriff's offices have been looking into the theft of wire from more than 35 private pumps and Amalgamated Sugar beehive dump in the area.

Roger Sanderson, 21, and Fred Miller, 20, both of Declo, were arrested by Minidoka County Sheriff's deputies after being spotted by a Rupert area farmer, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

The farmer, Greg Heinze, told deputies he saw the men driving two pickups loaded with copper wire, Crystal said. Heinze is among the farmers victimized by the copper thieves, he said.

Both men are charged with grand theft and bond was set at \$5,000 apiece, the sheriff said.

Compiled from staff reports

Fairfield principal seeks to fire his boss' wife

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The principal of Camas County's elementary school and junior high school wants to fire his boss' wife for what he says is insubordination and a breach of ethics on her part.

Jack Altomose has filed a complaint with the Camas County School Board against Nancy Carlson, a seventh- and eighth-grade teacher and the wife of Superintendent Dennis Carlson.

The board held a formal hearing on the charges Wednesday night. The hearing,

which started at 6 p.m., was still in session at Times-News press time.

The public, invited at Nancy Carlson's insistence, turned out in large numbers. "That's the only excitement in town," Dennis Carlson said of this ranching community of 350 nestled at the base of Soldier Mountain.

The trustees last month instructed Dennis Carlson to deliver a notice of suspension and a notice of a termination hearing to his wife. Nancy Carlson was suspended on Nov. 11 with pay.

That suspension came five days after Altomose met with the School Board in

special executive session and signed a recommendation to fire Nancy Carlson.

Altomose's complaint stemmed from conversations between the Carlsons, Dennis Carlson said Wednesday.

"The principal thinks there were inappropriate discussions with his supervisor — me," Dennis Carlson said.

But Boise attorney Cumer Green, who represents the Camas County School District, told the School Board Wednesday that Nancy Carlson created havoc in the school and left the learning process.

The Carlsons' lawyer, Boise attorney Brian Donesley, countered that Altomose

had targeted Nancy Carlson only after her husband began investigating Altomose's behavior.

"This is an outrageous case," he said. Altomose testified that Nancy Carlson repeatedly ignored the district's established line of authority by speaking with her husband about school business, even after he cautioned her not to do so.

He said Dennis Carlson would then approach him about Nancy Carlson's displeasure with decisions he had made.

On Oct. 28, Altomose said he took a day off.

Please see FAIRFIELD/B2

Prisoners of Paul

Germans, Italians traded trenching tools for hoes

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Thousands of German and Italian soldiers traded trenches for furrows when they were captured and sent to a prisoner of war camp west of Paul during World War II.

Faced with a shortage of farmworkers, local farmers hired crews of POWs to work the fields around the camp, which opened in October 1943.



Distant Thunder
Dec. 7, 1941
Pearl Harbor and the Magic Valley

Most of them came out of the deserts of North Africa or the mountains of Italy — ragged, dirty, exhausted survivors of the Afrika Korps, hands over their heads — at places called Gazala, Alam Halfa, Wadi Akari, Matruh, Salerno, Monte Cassino.

With the European continent a battleground and little space available to build prison camps in Great Britain, they ended up in the United States and Canada — behind barbed wire in places like Paul,

7,000 miles from home.

Living conditions were spartan, the



Forrest Badger stands by what is left of the prisoner of war camp west of Paul where he worked as the maintenance foreman.

weather often harsh and the workdays long, but Alex Romer of Paul still remembers the Italian prisoners who sang while they topped beets and trimmed potatoes.

"They always sang, and they really could harmonize," said Romer, 80. "We couldn't understand the words of course."

The German prisoners were a different story, as Romer could talk to them in their native tongue.

Some of the early prisoners were "real

Nazi kids" who were hard to get along with, Romer said.

Forrest Badger of Rupert was the camp's maintenance foreman. He recalls two members of the Hitler Youth who worked with him in his shop.

"They were tough work with," Badger said. "They always wanted to fight."

One day when the two German soldiers began their friendly tussle, Badger unceremoniously tossed them both on their backs.

"I taught 'em a lesson," he said. "After that, they didn't want to fight any more."

Most of the men who came to the camp during the war's later years were officers, Romer said.

"They were really sensible men. They were very cheerful," he recalled. "They all wanted to know how our government worked. They were very interested in American government."

Most of the prisoners didn't really want to be there.

Please see PRISONERS/B3

German POW made lasting friendships in Idaho

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When he was captured in North Africa in 1943, Eduard Naber had never heard of Idaho and he didn't know what a "spud" was.

The 21-year-old member of German Gen. Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps quickly learned the meaning of both when he was taken to a prisoner of war camp near Paul.

"The potatoes were very good, but I didn't know what spuds were," said Naber, now 70 and living in Grosszimmern, a city of about 10,000 near Frankfurt, Germany.

In a recent telephone interview, Naber recalled his stay in Paul as pleasant.

"There were very nice people," he said. "The treatment had been fairly and humanely. They treated us according to the Geneva Convention."

The weather was nice, he said, although a little hot and dry compared to his native Germany.

Naber joined the Wehrmacht at the age of 19 and was commander of an anti-aircraft unit that accompanied Rommel's army when it swept across North Africa toward Cairo and the Suez Canal in 1942.

After two years of see-saw fighting from El Alamein in Egypt to Gazala in Tunisia, Naber was among the German troops who surrendered to British forces in 1943. He was taken to Iran and then to England, where the British turned him over to American forces.

Naber was soon in the United States for the first time, landing in Norfolk, Va. Like most of the Axis prisoners, Naber moved through several prisoner camps before arriving at Paul.

There he met Henry Martin, a local farmer who hired work crews from the POW camp to work in his beef fields.

When he first arrived, Naber said he was surly and reluctant to speak with the German-Americans who lived in the area.

But he soon took a liking to the Martins and they became friends. Martin and his family visited Naber in Germany a few years ago.

Although Martin died recently, his son, Leonard, still corresponds with Naber.

"He's really a nice guy. I'd like to go back and visit again," Leonard Martin said.

Martin was only 12 years old when Naber came to Paul. They lost contact soon after Naber returned to Germany, but a call to the Red Cross put the two back in touch.

Naber went back home in 1947 and started a new life. He married, had two children, and now runs a successful business supplying sausage skins and other supplies to butcher shops.

The passage of 44 years has dimmed Naber's memories of the Magic Valley, and his English has become broken from disuse, but his thoughts of war are clear.

"What the hell is a war good for?" Naber asked. "War is for everybody and anybody no good."

Idaho senator calls highway bill a boon for Western states

By Drew Desilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The recently passed Surface Transportation Act of 1991 is a bonanza for Western states, including Idaho, its sponsor said here Wednesday.

During a brief stop at Twin Falls on his way to Washington, Steve Symms called the law one of the few good things that happened in Congress besides adjournment.

The Idaho Republican was a major architect of the \$154 billion law, which will return \$81.8 billion to Idaho over the next six years for roadwork, bridge repairs and other transportation projects.

That works out to \$1.80 back for every dollar the state contributes to the national Highway Trust Fund, Symms said.

The law also gives states much more

freedom to spend their highway money as they see fit than they had under previous transportation laws, he said.

Included in the law is the Symms-authored National Recreational Trails Trust Fund Act,

which provides states with a total of \$30 million a year to build recreational trails. The money comes from taxes collected on sales of non-highway recreational fuel.

With a touch of pride in his voice, the senator said that section of the highway law has been named the Symms Act.

Symms, who has decided not to seek

Please see SYMMS/D2

Hawkins criminal case set for trial in February

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The criminal trial for the president of a failed bean warehouse in Filer has been set for February.

Jerry Hawkins, president of Hawkins Co. Ltd., faces 34 felony charges in the criminal case. Hawkins was charged with 36 charges, but 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston dismissed two after a hearing Wednesday.

Weston was assigned to the case after a series of Magic Valley judges bowed out. The Caldwell judge made several decisions after the hearing Wednesday that cleared the case for trial.

He decided against dismissing most of the felony charges, which Hawkins' attorneys argued are flawed. Weston also overruled Hawkins' request to move the trial out of Twin Falls County.

In the end, the attorneys agreed to start the estimated two-week trial, which they estimated to take two weeks, on Feb. 3.

Hawkins is charged with falsifying corporate records. On May 2, 1988, Hawkins wrote 33 checks to farmers so he could transfer beans on paper to the warehouse's ownership, according to court documents filed by Special Prosecutor Michael Henderson.

But none of the farmers to whom Hawkins wrote checks agreed to sell their beans. The warehouse's inventory was short, Henderson said, and the checks and subsequent bookkeeping entries allowed Hawkins to balance the warehouse's various inventories for an imminent state inspection.

Hawkins also is involved in a Twin Falls County civil lawsuit. In that class-action lawsuit, several farmers claim he and the company's other directors were negligent in the warehouse's 1988 failure.

Obituaries B2
Business B8

Magic Valley/Idaho

Jerome annexes last section of Magic Meadows subdivision

Drug dog sworn in as newest police officer in Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME - The newest Jerome police officer may be a chow hound and may like to play with a rag, but there just may be no better man for the job.

Sunny Boy - a lean golden Labrador retriever with slightly crooked brown eyes - got an official welcome to the job Tuesday in Jerome.

Mayor Gerald Oster swore Sunny Boy in at a Jerome City Council meeting, while his trainer promised he'd be a doggone good police officer, adding anyone could put this dog's nose to the test.

The new drug dog can sniff out a whole roster of narcotics, including hashish, cocaine, crack and marijuana, said his handler officer Jim Baker.

"He's an analyzer," said Baker said. "Once he does find narcotics, he knows it. He doesn't mislead you."

White Sunny Boy barely contained himself when Baker pulled a toy from a pocket and flopped over when he shook hands with Oster, the hound is otherwise well-behaved, Baker said.

"He's not a hyperactive beast and reads peoples' emotions well," Baker said.

"He's sensitive. He reacts if I'm happy," Baker said. "He could tell if I was sick or just got chewed out."

Baker said he and the dog graduated from a three-week training program from a Washington school in late November.

Sunny Boy will be out doing his job soon, Baker said.

"Hopefully within the next six months to a year, you'll get to see his accomplishments," he said.

Sunny Boy was mated and bred about the swearing in, though Baker urged Oster to do the deed quickly.

"You'd better do it," Baker said. "Before he falls asleep again."

By Elodie Maller Times-News writer

JEROME - The last section of a subdivision containing about 250 new lots for homes became a part of Jerome Tuesday.

The remaining portion of Magic Meadows - a parcel of little more than two acres - was rezoned and annexed to Jerome by council members.

The move ended an almost 10-year effort to annex the final portion of the division into the city.

The request for rezoning was made by the firm of Devo and owners of one lot in the remaining parcel, Philip and Alice Deslett. The Desletts are occupying a home on the less-than-one-quarter-acre lot.

Devo is the group which is handling the sale of Magic Meadow properties for subdivision owners Volvo, Inc., a Jerome lumberyard.

The subdivision is located on the east end of 16th Avenue, just a mile from town. Remaining lots in the subdivision are for sale to the public.

Most will be developed this fall, said Scott Allen, drafter and designer for EHM Engineers, Inc. of Twin Falls. The land will be platted and curb and gutter work will be performed, he said.

In another matter, board members of the Jerome Senior Center wrote a letter protesting some repair work and

saying they would withhold payment. A copy of the letter was forwarded to council members since the center is owned by the city.

Leo Coates, chairman of the center's board, said Gordon Paving of Twin Falls billed the center for \$2,474 for repaving a 90-square-foot area to be used for additional parking.

He said the center was also unhappy with a previous paving job of the parking lot also done by the firm that effort to annex the final portion of the division into the city.

ate-a-hazard for seniors who could slip on the ice.

But Bran Hansen, president of Gordon, said the firm billed the center \$1,327 for the work. He added since the job was done for a set price and the work was guaranteed, Gordon would fix the low spots without further charge.

Hansen said the company would be meeting with the city engineer next week to work out problems. The center was billed by Gordon through Denver Anderson Construction of Twin Falls.

the contractor of the work. In other matters, the board dispatched the following business:

Approved an annual agreement with the Jerome County Sheriff's Office for \$40,218 for dispatching and jail facilities.

Accepted a letter of resignation from Virginia Ricketts from the Jerome Historical Preservation Commission. Ricketts resigned, saying her work with the commission was a conflict since she also served as a trustee with Idaho State Historical Society.

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Filer council alters garbage ordinance

By Bertilia L. Redfern Times-News correspondent

FILER - A garbage ordinance for the city of Filer was altered at this week's city council meeting. The change will now allow garbage collection by contractors that do not represent the city, under certain circumstances.

Currently, some residents and businesses in Filer do not use R & R Disposal, which is the contractor for the city. Under the city's old ordinance, those residents were out of compliance.

Under the changes, residents and businesses are able to use a different contractor other than the city's, but only if they make a request to the City Council.

Tuesday's meeting, city clerk Debbie Kaufman said she was concerned over confusion about the changes and wondered how the city would enforce them.

Councilman Brent Reinke offered to explain the changes to the local businesses. Meanwhile, council members didn't think the change would be too difficult to enforce. Any individual or business new to Filer would first contact the city, regarding water and sanitation services.

Reinke commented that this is just the beginning of many changes to come regarding garbage collection with numerous landfills closing across the country.

"Soon we will have to sort and separate garbage," he said.

In other business:

The city has been awarded a grant from the State Department of Water Resources. The city is experiencing a problem with one of its wells, and the

grant will pay the expenses for getting the well back up to capacity. The amount of the grant will only cover the costs incurred, up to a maximum of \$7,500.

Filer will participate in Drunk and Drug Driver Awareness Week, Dec. 7-13. The theme this year is "Be one on for safety," and it is sponsored by the Transportation Department.

The city approved a foundation drawing for a new fire station done by JUB Engineers of Twin Falls.

City Council gave councilman Russell Shridler, Jr. the authority to hire Daniel Howard as the new building inspector.

The maintenance crew received some special recognition from the Mayor for the Christmas decorations that light up downtown.

Mayor for the Christmas named Filer's Fireman of the Year.

Talks on nuclear facility set for January, Craig says

BOISE (AP) - A high-level conference on the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be held Jan. 22 in Boise, Sen. Larry Craig says.

And protecting a facility that provides 13,000 jobs, while at the same time making sure it doesn't become a long-term dump for the nation's nuclear waste, will require "more

unified action than we've achieved so far," Craig said Wednesday.

Craig and others have been working on setting up the conference. The Republican senator said he would have liked to have the conference in eastern Idaho, closer to INEL.

"But the fact that the Legislature will be in session means a lot of the

people we'll need at the meeting won't be able to leave Boise," he said.

JMA Antique Auction

LOCATION: Blue Building at Jerome County Fairgrounds (West Main Street), Jerome, Idaho.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1991

TIME: 11:30 A.M. LUNCH BY JULIE

GLASS CHINA

Depression glass - yellow, pink, green - Glass animals, Fiesta - Czechoslovakia - Large McCoy vase - 9 pieces of occupied Japan, including 2-10" figurines and Christmas ornaments - 9" flow blue bowl - Hand painted Delph (Holland) - Nice assortment of Christmas balls - Hand painted Nippon - Russian tinware - many nice salt & pepper shakers - 7 Fiesta glasses with light green bottoms - Nice fluted, marigold carnival vase - Crock kitchen bowls - Lots of nice glassware including a very large footed vase - 9 cookie jars including McCoy clown, cowboy, owl, pig, etc. - Spongware bowl - Blue Shilley Temple bowl - Spongware Thunder mug - Plus more glassware.

FURNITURE

Oak bookcase, nice carvings - Oak plantstand - Oak library table - Oak commode - Oak dresser with beveled mirror - Oak piano stool with glass ball & clawfoot - Oak hoosier type kitchen cabinet, nice - Treadle sewing machine - Wind up phonograph, plays great - 1800's matching walnut bedstead table, bed and 7 chairs, nice - 1800's 3 piece matching bedroom set, bed, HiBoy & vanity with mirror, original finish - Duncan Phyfe dining table, 3 leaves, 4 chairs, painted kitchen cupboard - Small oak & glass showcase, 15 1/2 x 15 x 10" - Small oak wall telephone - Oak buffet with fancy carvings.

PRIMITIVES - COLLECTIBLES AND MISCELLANEOUS

Wooden egg crates, hooded jars - Crocks, some Red Wing - Ball head pedack - Old sheet music - Many kitchen primitives - 2 stone Indian tomahawk heads - Cast iron milk wagon, no horse - Match sales - Shadow picture - Child's toy kitchen items - Child's toy iron kettle - Copper boilers - 2 nice lightning rods, blue glass balls - Hand water pumps - Old tools - Wooden boxes - Kraft nutters - Advertising line & boxes - Large saw - Old marbles including a large sulfide swirl and clay marbles - Dazy butter churn - Several brass light fixtures - Old pictures & mirror, frames - Rug bearers - Kerosene lamps - Chicken catchers - Old seed corn driers - Griswold items - Roan Kutter items - Old buttons - Box of 78 RPM records - Used clock, works - Old glass battery jar - Floral basin holder, marked Germany - Nice cambeck trunk - Old handmade quilts - Large Roan Kutter grinding stone (stand & pestle) - Old general store scales - Primitive cradle scythe, nice - Large printer (general store) - Small sausage stuffer - Large cast iron sausage stuffer - Lots of cast iron - Small Roan Kutter soap - Roan Kutter tin - Small Griswold cast iron ashtray - Large Griswold griddle - Griswold muffin tins - Griswold hand meat grinder - Dalzey butter churn - Plus much more farm primitives.

PLUS!

Ed is handling a load of oak furniture in it's original finish from the midwest. He reports his load will include oak bedstead tables - round oak head squares oak kitchen bookcases, dressers, commodes, rocking chairs, library tables, bedstead and plant tables, kitchen china, and more. This will be another "fun" auction by Ed.

We would like to invite all of our old friends to this - our first auction. We've missed you these past few months, we promise you the same friendly service & fine auctions that we've enjoyed for so many years.

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TERMS: Cash or bankable check.

OWNER: ED BURLESON

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Auctioneers:
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Turner offers help nabbing kidnappers

The Associated Press

Former American hostage Jesse "Jon" Turner of Boise said Wednesday he seeks no revenge against the Shiite Muslim terrorists who held him for 57 months.

"It's not going to do me any good," Turner said during an interview on NBC's "Today" show. "I've lost the time. I have to live with it. I have to accept it."

But as the terrorists finally released the last western hostage, As-

sociated Press Middle East Correspondent Terry Anderson, Turner said he would willing to assist in any legitimate effort to punish those who created the hostage crisis of the past seven years.

"I would do it as long as it was legal and morally proper," Turner said. "I'm certainly not happy."

Turner, 44, was a mathematics professor at Beirut University, Col-

lege when he and three others were kidnapped on Jan. 24, 1987, by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of

Palestine. He had married his Lebanese wife Badr, 40, just six months earlier and his daughter, Joanne, was born six months after his kidnapping.

Finally freed on Oct. 21, Turner acknowledged the adjustment to freedom has been difficult since returning to his wife's new home in Idaho.

"Part of it's the publicity, the notoriety," he said. "It was very surprising and shocked, in fact, to find all this interest because we had no

idea what was going on about any of the interest in the hostages."

The reunion with his wife was relatively easy, he said.

"We were great friends before we were married, or got involved, so we just picked up where we left off," Turner said.

But it has been more difficult to form a relationship with a 4-year-old daughter he had never seen until six weeks ago.

"She's starting to warm up to me, but that's a little difficult," he said.

Calabretta, McCann subpoenaed in probe

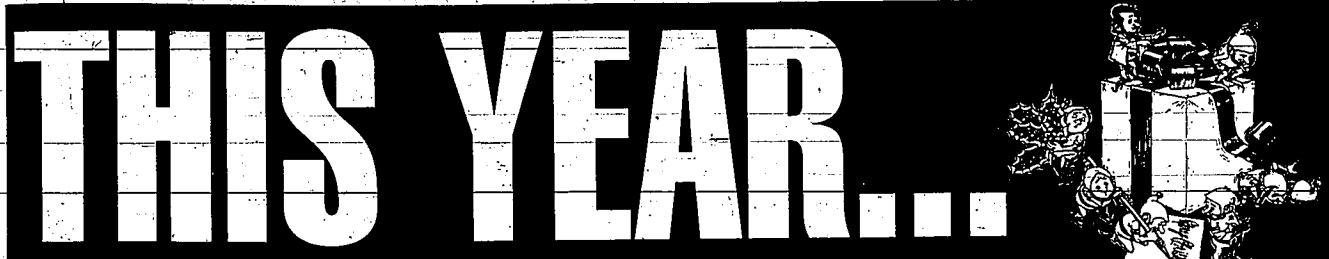
OSBURN (AP) — State Sen. Marii Calabretta, D-OSburn, and former legislator Dorothy McCann of Wallace have been subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury probing alleged public corruption in Shoshone County.

Calabretta and McCann confirmed Tuesday they will testify when the grand jury reconvenes

Dec. 12 in Boise.

Both said they asked federal investigators about the anticipated nature of their testimony but were not told what the questions would concern.

However, Calabretta said she suspects the grand jury will ask about her efforts to legalize bar-room gambling in Idaho.



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ELECTRIC PLUMBING

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Acts of God

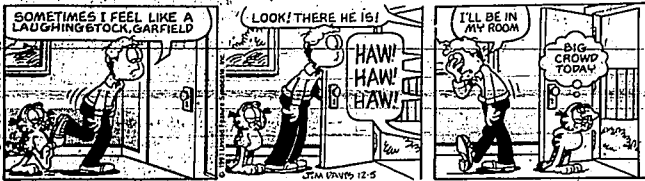
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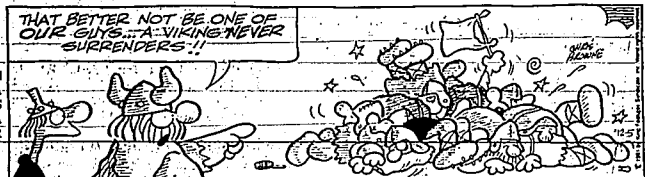
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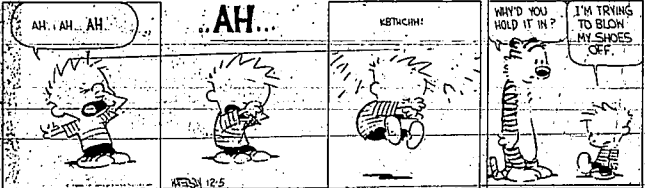
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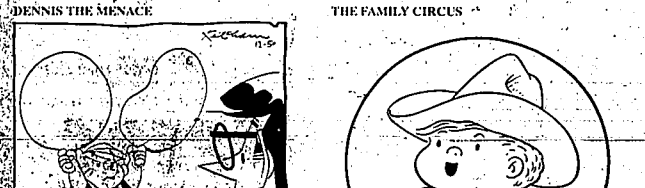
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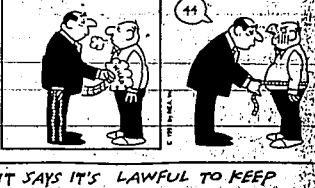
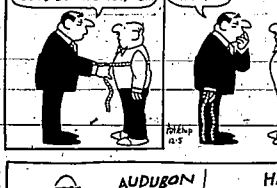
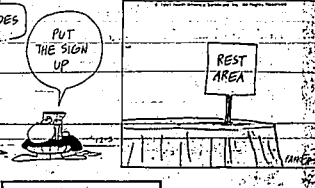
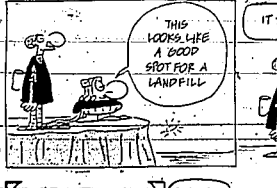
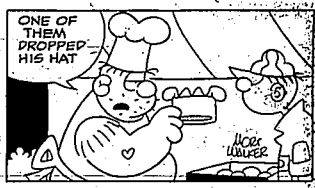
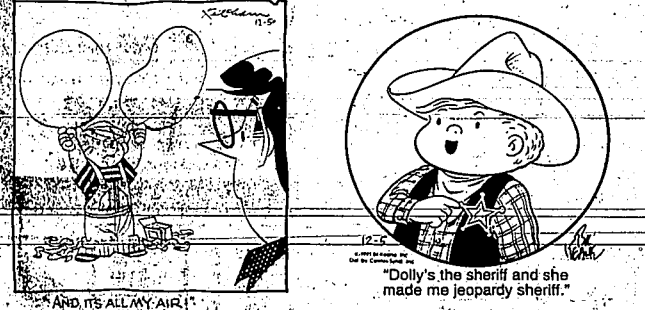
HEATHCLIFF



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



- ACROSS
- 1 Kind of eagle
- 5 Least good
- 10 Commits a crime
- 14 Rings
- 15 Stirred up
- 16 Raptor's cousin
- 17 Scottish
- 18 Pieces of evidence
- 19 Recent
- 20 Boss member
- 22 Labored
- 24 Red vegetable
- 25 Similar
- 26 Lustrous walk
- 29 "H.M.S. ..."
- 33 Woe
- 34 Something sweet
- 35 Coach
- 36 Related by blood
- 37 Jested
- 38 Becomes more solid
- 39 Writer Delight
- 40 Silences
- 41 Go — (set)
- 42 Sublated
- 43 Distinctive
- 44 Uniform
- 45 Russ, city
- 46 Burrowing animal
- 47 Be attentive
- 50 Distracted
- 54 — spumante
- 55 Top heavy
- 57 Memo
- 58 Butterine
- 59 More infirm
- 60 Music maker
- 61 Stretched
- 62 Pitchers
- 63 Rip
- DOWN
- 1 Prohibits
- 2 Succulent part
- 3 Elk's output
- 4 Mich. city
- 5 Heir of Jacob
- 6 Baby bird
- 7 Decant
- 8 — out (supplement)
- 9 Fated
- 10 Succor
- 11 Iridescent stone
- 12 — noire
- 13 Farming need
- 14 Winkles
- 15 Young e.g.
- 16 Balance
- 17 Coin of a
- 18 Archaeologist's find
- 19 Prodded
- 20 Too heavy
- 21 Leader
- 22 Student's paper
- 23 Young person
- 24 Arch. politician
- 25 King
- 26 Arch. find
- 27 Headgear
- 28 Floors
- 29 Calamine e.g.
- 30 Romeo and Juliet
- 31 Bishop's
- 32 King town
- 33 Place in Asia
- 34 Alt
- 35 Rapout
- 36 Woman of rank
- 37 Soliloquy start
- 38 King town
- 39 Act
- 40 Uncooked

12/05/91

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14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

8 — out (supplement)
 9 Fated
 10 Succor
 11 Iridescent stone
 12 — noire
 13 Farming need
 14 Winkles
 15 Young e.g.
 16 Balance
 17 Coin of a
 18 Archaeologist's find
 19 Prodded
 20 Too heavy
 21 Leader
 22 Student's paper
 23 Young person
 24 Arch. politician
 25 King
 26 Arch. find
 27 Headgear
 28 Floors
 29 Calamine e.g.

41 Romeo and Juliet
 42 Bishop's
 43 King town
 44 Place in Asia
 45 Alt
 46 Rapout
 47 Woman of rank
 48 Soliloquy start
 49 King town
 50 Act
 51 Uncooked

Sydney Omarr
 Astrological Forecasts

"IF DECEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess natural talent for artistic long-felings" in "informative, entertaining" manner. You possess an abundance of wit, wisdom, humor, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. Many persons claim you are psychic, capable of predicting future. You are charming, sportsman of opposite sex are beguiled. Projects you began in September will prove highly successful. June most important for you in 1992.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Following search or perhaps long journey you locate what you have been seeking. It's closer to home than originally anticipated. Scenario highlights property, security, marital status.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Diverted right on partnership, legal agreement involving financial backing. Member of opposite sex could make declaration of the love. Gemini involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunatic emphasis on public acceptance, credibility, legal rights, marriage. Obstacle can be transformed into steppingstone. You're on solid ground, more secure, emotionally, especially when business is concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You uncover written material that helps resolve dilemma. You'll struggle with people with energetic individuals with their partners. Initially likely to appear in flames. E.N.W. Analyze

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around individuality, equality, personal progress, sex appeal. Highlights change, travel, variety, obstacles.

AND, IT'S ALL MY AIR!

What's what?
L.M. Boyd

OF MICE AND RATS
 You could say "public relations" is what Walt Disney did for the mouse, but not for the rat.

The mouse, Mickey or other, now is generally regarded as a "cute even-joyable little critter, while its larger like-kind, the rat, remains the most despised animal on earth.

The original "gangsters" were so called because they were members of "gangs," and the word "wants" bilious than the word "wants."

Am told about a billion people in the world don't wear any shoes at all, and that doctors can't make a decent living among them.

According to the historical footnotes: Emperor Gahmire the Great of Russia always started breakfast at 5 a.m. and drank five cups of coffee during same.

CHIMNEY SWAT
 Many a chimney on houses in Britain's Channel Islands has a large stone sticking out of it. Like a seat.

TAKE A POWDER

That's what it was put there for. To give passing witches a place to rest and warm themselves.

Better outside than in, the builders believed.

Do you talk with your hands? Sometimes even to yourself? Hard to break, those habits of body language.

A—East—correspondent says the Japanese tend to bow now and then when talking on the phone.

International whisky drinkers say the Irish double shot is about the equal of three American singles.

What's what?
L.M. Boyd

Dolly's the sheriff and she made me jeopardy sheriff!

What does it take a powder mean to you? In your granddaddy's vernacular, it meant to leave, go away, run off. In your granddaddy's vernacular, it meant to go to sleep.

If the owl didn't have fringed, wing feathers to let it glide silently, it couldn't sneak up on so many little critters.

As far as the Department of Agriculture goes, it's a farm if it can or could turn out at least \$1,000 worth of agricultural products a year.

Under Missouri law, you can legally drop out of school at age 14.

Then immediately go to Albania where you can legally ride a motorcycle.

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

Valley life

Valley happenings

Christian Singles Over 50 to meet
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Hawaiian Garden for dinner and bingo.

Valley Vista Village plans bazaar
TWIN FALLS - Valley Vista Village has scheduled a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 653 Ross St. The bazaar will feature coffee and baked goods. To rent a table, priced at \$10 each, call 733-3500.

Freewill donation good for salad bar
JEROME - Rebekah Syringa Lodge #110 has scheduled a salad bar from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Lodge Hall, 132 E. Avenue B. Cost is a freewill donation.

Gift sale, dinner set for church
WENDELL - A dinner and Christmas gift sale is scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Christ Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W. Menu will feature baked goods, dessert and a spaghetti feed. Cost is a donation.

Model railroad open house free
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Model Railroad Group is holding its third annual open house from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds Railroad Display. Admission is free, and trains will be running. The public is invited.

First Christian Church plans bazaar
BURLEY - The First Christian Church, Broadway and Poplar, is holding a bazaar and baked food sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Arts and Crafts Day set for Saturday
HAGERMAN - Arts and Crafts Day is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall. Food will be available.

Recreation club sponsors game night
SHOSHONE - The Idaho West Magic Lake Recreation Club will sponsor a game night at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Lake Resort. A Christmas party with live music will follow the noon club meeting on Sunday. Men may bring a gift for a man, and women may bring a gift for a woman for the gift exchange. Please bring finger foods or a covered dish.

Singles Under 50 to meet Saturday
TWIN FALLS - Singles Under 50 will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church for volleyball. For more information, call 733-3872.

Surviving holidays program planned
TWIN FALLS - A program entitled "How to Survive the Holidays with Your Family" is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the KMYT Community Room. The lecture is sponsored by Canyon View Hospital. Gayle Parish will lead the program. Cost is \$5.

Man feels natural in birthday suit



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Missing Out in L.A.," the 39-year-old man who had only sex partners who were extremely flat-chested and was wondering if visiting a nudist camp to "get an eyeful" of large-breasted women would satisfy his curiosity. Your response to this gentleman was right on target: "Nudist resorts are not peep shows!"

The men, women and children who enjoy the "naturalist" lifestyle are not exhibitionists. Anyone who goes to a nudist resort to "get an eyeful" will get an eyeful of the exit in a hurry. All nudist resorts have rules that prohibit gawking, staring or any other unacceptable behavior. This includes any sexual activity.

Nudists are people who feel that being unclothed is natural and not dirty or shameful. Small children are born nudists. Anyone who has been around small children has seen them pull off their clothes just to be rid of the uncomfortable nuisance.

I am 38 and discovered the nudist lifestyle last summer. Never in my life have I felt anything that feels so good and natural. My girlfriend, who was apprehensive at first, finally went with me. Now, together we enjoy our place in the sun. I wish I had found this lifestyle sooner. Please don't misunderstand. This lifestyle is not for

will allow him to see what he wants to see without offending anyone.

Thank you for steering that gentleman toward another solution, and allowing me to dispel some misconceptions about the nudist lifestyle.

Abby, you may use this letter and edit it as you see fit. I'm enclosing my name, address and phone number if you wish to contact me for any reason. But please do not publish it. Sign this.

"NATURAL IN COLORADO"

STOP!!

Financing On Ford Cars & Trucks

7.9% APR

Or Up To \$750 Cash Back

ROY RAYMOND FORD

Sign language broadcast to be presented

TWIN FALLS - "ASL Linguistics," a three-hour live broadcast on the structure and grammatical principles of American Sign Language and the application to the process of interpreting, sign language and second language teaching and translation, will be presented from noon to 3 p.m. Friday through the College of Southern Idaho telecommunications system.

The telecast can be viewed in the First Security Room of the Southern Idaho Development Center on campus in Twin Falls, the Mini-Cassia Center in Burley and the Northside Center in Gooding. A telephone line will be available to viewers who wish to call in during the presentations with questions.

The presenter is Clayton Valli, a full-time instructor in the Department of Linguistics and Interpreting at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. He is also studying for his doctorate in linguistics through the Union Graduate School in Cincinnati.

The telecourse, which originates at Waboussac Community College in Illinois, is co-sponsored by CSI, the Idaho Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, and Western Oregon State College's Regional Interpreter Education Center. The course is free to CSI students enrolled in an academic credit class and college employees. IRID members must pay a \$10 pre-registration fee and other participants pay \$15. Participants can pay at the door, however, pre-registration is requested.

To pre-register, call JoAnn Shopbell or Maddy Hartwell at 733-9554; Elaine Bryant at 934-8678 or Ron Shopbell or Annette Bruegger at 678-1400.

There's No Place Like **ROPERS** For The Holidays

GREEN LIFE ANYWE

DISTINCTIVE MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeve & short sleeve, mostly knits with banded bottoms. New arrivals at the holiday Super selection!

Reg. \$30 to \$45

ENTIRE STOCK - \$9.00 OFF Each Shirt Also available in Big & Tall!

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS • FREE GIFT WRAP

ROPERS

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUFERT • IDAHO

Pedersen's

Ski Packages Are Your Best Value in Brand Name Equipment!

We have a package for everyone in your family - and every budget. Come in today for a perfect fit.

ROSSIGNOL SKI PACKAGE

SKIS - Rossignol.....280.00

BOOTS - Nordica.....195.00

BINDINGS - Marker.....125.00

POLES - Scott.....25.00

MOUNTING.....15.00

TOTAL VALUE \$640.00

20% Holds Your Ski Package on Layaway

Now \$299⁹⁹

Complete Package

Pedersen's Magic Valley Mall 733-0367

THE PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT! MOVIE GIFT BOOKS! ON SALE NOW AT THEATRE BOX OFFICE... GET YOURS TODAY!

TWIN CINEMA

GRAND CINEMA

ENDS THURSDAY

TWIN CINEMA 6 DECEIVED 7:30, 9:30

JEROME CINEMA PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS 7:30, 9:30

ENDS THURSDAY

50¢ MOVIE COUPON AVAILABLE FROM DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS MERCHANTS

THE ROCKETEER

TWIN MALL SAT. 10:30, 12:30, 2:30 SUN. 12:30, 2:30

The past is coming back to haunt them.

ROBERTO DE NIRO NICK NOITE JESSICA LANGE

CAPE FEAR

DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SUN. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

TWIN MALL

WEIRD IS RELATIVE

ADDAMS FAMILY

DAILY 7:10, 9:15 SAT. 12:30, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:15

TWIN CINEMA

Disney Pictures presents **Beauty and the Beast**

The most beautiful love story ever told!

SHOWING TODAY 7:10, 9:50

TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 7:10, 9:50 SAT. 12:30, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:15

AN AMERICAN DUEL IN THE WEST

MY BILLY

DEN JAMES AVROYA CURTIS

TWIN CINEMA TODAY 7:30, 9:30

GRAND CINEMA DAILY 7:30, 9:30 SAT. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

THE POLYUSUE

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30, 9:30 SAT. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

The battle for peace has begun.

STAR TREK VI

THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY

PG

TWIN CINEMA STARTS TOMORROW!

GRAND CINEMA STARTS TOMORROW!

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

302-704

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5 NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts.

304 INVESTMENTS
\$10,000 Trust Deed, 10% interest
Creative Financing \$200/mo for 6 yrs. Call 536-2113.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES

306 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
I buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust.

400 INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. Home based

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. Home based

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Amuse yourself - Amaze friends

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE
AFFORDABLE PRICE!

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3-4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, cbi car garage

503 BARKER
AFFORDABLE PRICE!
For the low price of \$33,500

504 CENTURY-21 GOLD TEAM
191 Adelaide - Twin Falls 736-3936

505 ANXIOUS TO SELL?
NET IN GOOD AREA
Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new roof

506 CUSTOM-CUSTOM-BUSTOM
Each office independently operated.

507 BRAWLEY REALTY
DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT
Unique 3 bdrm, 2 bath home

508 BRAWLEY REALTY
DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT
Unique 3 bdrm, 2 bath home

509 BRAWLEY REALTY
DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT
Unique 3 bdrm, 2 bath home

510 BRAWLEY REALTY
DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT
Unique 3 bdrm, 2 bath home

511 BRAWLEY REALTY
DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT
Unique 3 bdrm, 2 bath home

512 BRAWLEY REALTY
DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT
Unique 3 bdrm, 2 bath home

502 HOMES FOR SALE
CENTRAL TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, detached garage

503 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Very attractive home with 4 bdrm

504 HAMLETT REALTY
"Since 1956"
Just right for you!

505 AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Doug Volkmann, Broker

506 LOOKING FOR A SHOP
Here it is! 30 x 200 built shop

507 BRAWLEY REALTY
1-800-523-2460 Ext B933
Older 2 story 3 bedroom home

508 COOK REALTY
324-1289
Dear Mr. Wolff:

509 BRAWLEY REALTY
1-800-523-2460 Ext B933
Very nice area must sell!

510 BRAWLEY REALTY
1-800-523-2460 Ext B933
Very nice area must sell!

511 BRAWLEY REALTY
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Very nice area must sell!

512 BRAWLEY REALTY
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514 BRAWLEY REALTY
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Very nice area must sell!

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Very nice area must sell!

519 BRAWLEY REALTY
1-800-523-2460 Ext B933
Very nice area must sell!

520 BRAWLEY REALTY
1-800-523-2460 Ext B933
Very nice area must sell!

503 BUHL AREA
87 acres high yield producing ground

504 GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4855 ext E115

505 GOODING WENDELL HOMES
5200 sq ft home, 10 ft rfrg area

506 JEROME HOMES
Near Jerome with spacious double-wide mobile home

507 BRAWLEY REALTY
1-800-523-2460 Ext B933
Large farm in good location

508 BRAWLEY REALTY
1-800-523-2460 Ext B933
Would like to trade 80 acres

509 THE ACES ON BRIDGE
BOBBY WOLFF
Dear Mr. Wolff:

510 ANSWER: Partner's 13 HCP and your 11 HCP total 24.

511 ANSWER: Some use the convention only when the first or last bid by the partnership

512 ANSWER: Partner opens one diamond and next hand overcalls one spade.

513 ANSWER: The raise of a minor-suit opening requires more than if partner had opened in a major suit.

514 ANSWER: No, but it is an encouraging bid if you have more than an average takeout double.

515 ANSWER: No, but it is an encouraging bid if you have more than an average takeout double.

516 ANSWER: No, but it is an encouraging bid if you have more than an average takeout double.

517 ANSWER: No, but it is an encouraging bid if you have more than an average takeout double.

518 ANSWER: No, but it is an encouraging bid if you have more than an average takeout double.

519 ANSWER: No, but it is an encouraging bid if you have more than an average takeout double.

520 ANSWER: No, but it is an encouraging bid if you have more than an average takeout double.

506 JEROME HOMES
Jerome County property for sale

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
LET'S TRADE
Use your home equity to purchase

513 MR. FARMER
77 Acres - good farm with newly remodeled 3 bdrm

514 INCOME PROPERTY
Nice brick duplex at 1326 Elmwood Circle

515 INVEST NOW!
Nice brick duplex at 1326 Elmwood Circle

516 MOVING MUST SELL!
Exceptional duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath

517 REAL ESTATE/RENT
602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
1275 mo, newly remodeled, 2 bdrm

518 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric, no pets

519 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric, no pets

520 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric, no pets

513 ACRES AND LOTS
10 acres, \$200 sq ft home. See ad heading B5.

514 MAKE YOUR CHOICE NOW
FOR SPRING BUILDING
2 1/2 acres in Kimberly - \$7500.

515 BRAWLEY REALTY
1-800-523-2460 Ext B933
Mobile home lots, Adult & family

516 BRAWLEY REALTY
1-800-523-2460 Ext B933
Mobile home lots, Adult & family

517 BRAWLEY REALTY
1-800-523-2460 Ext B933
Mobile home lots, Adult & family

518 BRAWLEY REALTY
1-800-523-2460 Ext B933
Mobile home lots, Adult & family

519 BRAWLEY REALTY
1-800-523-2460 Ext B933
Mobile home lots, Adult & family

520 BRAWLEY REALTY
1-800-523-2460 Ext B933
Mobile home lots, Adult & family

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
1409 Kimberly Road, excellent location

517 CONDOMINIUMS
DELUXE CONDO:
Tastefully decorated 2 bdrm, 1 bath

518 GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
OR TOLL FREE

519 BRAWLEY REALTY
1-800-523-2460 Ext B933
Mobile home lots, Adult & family

520 BRAWLEY REALTY
1-800-523-2460 Ext B933
Mobile home lots, Adult & family

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
3 bdrm home in Jerome, \$429mo

603 JONES WE HAUL
I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck

604 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric, no pets

605 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric, no pets

606 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric, no pets

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2 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric, no pets

617 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric, no pets

618 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric, no pets

619 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric, no pets

620 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric, no pets

606 MOBILE HOMES
Hansen: Nice 2 bdrm mobile home, furn, also storage

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
3 OFFICES, 736-2162
Blue: Lakes Frontage, 2 spaces available

608 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
For Lease: 576 square foot office space

609 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Small upstairs suite 21'x12'x12'

610 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Small upstairs suite 21'x12'x12'

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Small upstairs suite 21'x12'x12'

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618 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Small upstairs suite 21'x12'x12'

619 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Small upstairs suite 21'x12'x12'

620 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Small upstairs suite 21'x12'x12'



702 CATTLE
10 Jersey halfers, 14-16 mo. old, ready to breed

703 BUEF & DAIRY SALE
50 head butcher cows, 10 head 5/4 Calveigh-1d callifers

704 GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
Mark Loo, 934-4779

705 FARM EQUIPMENT TO TRADE
For Holstein milk cows or 20 head milk cows

706 YOUR CATTLE FEED
Grower rations for small calves and big calves

707 BEDKE FEEBOLT
Customized feeders, Frank and Phyllis Bedke

708 WOULD LIKE TO BUY 30-40 head of milk cows or springers

709 7 X 20 goose-neck stock trailer for sale

710 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING Craig Shobden, 328-3342

711 7 X 20 goose-neck stock trailer for sale

712 LIVESTOCK HAULING WITH STOCK TRAILER

713 LIVESTOCK HAULING WITH STOCK TRAILER

714 LIVESTOCK HAULING WITH STOCK TRAILER

715 LIVESTOCK HAULING WITH STOCK TRAILER

716 LIVESTOCK HAULING WITH STOCK TRAILER

717 LIVESTOCK HAULING WITH STOCK TRAILER

718 LIVESTOCK HAULING WITH STOCK TRAILER

719 LIVESTOCK HAULING WITH STOCK TRAILER

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

Roy Raymond Ford YOU WON'T FORGET THIS OFFER 1992 TEMPO GL LUXURY SEDANS HURRY! ONLY \$9982 OR ONLY \$1399 per month SAVE OVER \$3000

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705 - FARM MACHINERY
5 yard articulated 4WD front loader, Cummins pump, cab heater, Call Joli, 637-3842 or evenings 366-2939.

710 - POULTRY AND RABBITS
Pasecka, male and female: Young boys Christmas money, \$10 each. Call 637-3842 or evenings 366-2939.

803 - BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Customize your Christmas with CREATIVE METAL ornaments, rattles, unique Christmas gifts. Available made with iron, wood or make it Call 734-4329.

811 - FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Dark pine dining room table with leaf. 6 chairs. Excellent condition. \$175. 212-747-4211.

818 - MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Antique Flaners pump organ. Fresh burn, 636-2149.

820 - PETS AND SUPPLIES
3-AC Yorkie males & 1-female Pomeranian, 2 years. Call 734-4727.

820 - PETS AND SUPPLIES
German Shorthair X Chocsea puppers, 5-20 each. Call 643-5569.

825 WANTED TO BUY
1 Iron-stand wood closet. Call 543-4412.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Nordic Track Excerciser, Call 734-4412.

706 - FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
21 cart poles, 326-5695.

801 ANTIQUES
Estate sale in TF: Antique furniture + rug, hido-a-bid, 2 bouncers, ovals, 212-747-4211.

807 CLOTHING
LINX COAT 4 length, Canadian made. Size 14. Excellent condition. \$900/ret. 736-3951.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
For sale: Belling stove wood burning stove with oven. \$300. Call 637-3931.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
"3 GARNET STONES" rare 14K gold, approx. 1.75 car. Call 423-6446.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
2 Copy machine: Minolta EP 2100, used very little. Canon 210, \$100. Call 733-5097.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC Black Scotties, shes. \$300. Call 637-3931.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS
Blaupunkt CD player w/lun & pullout, \$200. Canon 1215 SX amplifier, \$400. Call 423-4520.

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Blaupunkt CD player w/lun & pullout, \$200. Canon 1215 SX amplifier, \$400. Call 423-4520.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
1000 ton 1st hay, ton bales. \$50. 2nd hay, small bales, 70% 24% protein, 100,000 bush of sorghum. Call 767-3212.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Cellular car phone with visor microphone, 423-6446.

809 COMPUTERS
Apple IIIE computer with monitor, disk drive, 650K. Call 733-3599.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
15 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, \$300. Frigidaire elite, range, \$200. Singer sewing machine, \$100. Call 734-8474.

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Blaupunkt CD player w/lun & pullout, \$200. Canon 1215 SX amplifier, \$400. Call 423-4520.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Chicago Pneumatic diesel air compressor, 1/2" wheel port, 1/4" air, 120 volt. Condition \$3500. 324-3959.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Beta camcorder and VCR, make/corder, Call 934-5001.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Nordic Track Excerciser, Call 734-4412.

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14 year old sorrel gelding, \$1000. Call 926-4187.

804 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
25 scented candles. Santos, religious, etc. For center pieces. Call 734-7046 or 733-0881.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 rocking chairs, 675 lakos. 2 chairs made of wood. Specially made w/ drawers. \$100. Call 734-7276.

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711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
2 like new saddle, \$250 and \$150. Call 934-5310.

805 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Advanced Go Stained Glass Studio & Gallery. Christmas Open House, Dec. 6th & 7th, 10 am - 4 pm. 324-3959.

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250 hp US motor, and pump, 400' of 1 1/2" column, fountain, Call 637-3931.

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Call 734-2330</p> <p>Evinrude 4 HP boat motor, like new \$425. 436-6431.</p> <p>Our 1992 Snowbit boats with GMC Cobalt motors are in stock with 1991 prices.</p> <p>Ten Marina & Sport Gals. Harborway, 6137-1475.</p> <p>WANTED: 14' to 16' aluminum V-bottom, open boat with 2000 cc motor and trailer. Please no tank. 726-4400.</p> <p>Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931 press 2.</p>	<p>809 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1976 Yamaha 440 Excitor; good condition, \$700. Offer, call 734-4742.</p> <p>1989 Polaris Indy 500 SKS long track. Call 829-4622.</p> <p>2-1976 Rupp 440's. One black, \$350. one tan, \$350. Call 734-1586.</p> <p>2-1978 Kawasaki Ingoters.</p> <p>2-1992 Snowbit boats with GMC Cobalt motors are in stock with 1991 prices. asking \$500. 736-7210.</p> <p>Honda snow blower, self propelled, ship. Like new! Call 324-8730 after 5pm.</p> <p>Kempco snowboard, good condition, \$150. Call 536-2087 or 934-5880.</p> <p>New 18" Snapper rotary snow blower with electric start, paid over \$500, will sell for \$295. 438-4231.</p> <p>Nice Christmas gifts!! '91 Indy. Call 934-5350.</p> <p>2 '91 440 Sport, 1-32700, \$2,100. Call 734-5625.</p> <p>Polaris Exp Limited Edition, extra tank, cover, etc. cond. \$2450. 734-6719 evcs.</p> <p>Ni Doo Everest, good cond. Call 733-0931, Older Ski Doo, running cond. Call 934-4289.</p>	<p>1001 AVIATION</p> <p>AVIATION VENTURES, INC. Maintenance Specialists. 10% off parts/ labor thru Dec. Great Christmas Kona pilot supplies, gift certificates, flight instruction. AVI 733-8970</p> <p>Get an angle on the camera equipment you're always wanted. Read classified: Call 733-0931 press 2.</p>	<p>1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS</p> <p>1966 Mustang windshield. No chips or cracks. Asking \$100. Call 733-6556.</p> <p>4 Eniks 8.5 X 15, 6 hole nuts & ltrnl. 326-5695.</p> <p>4 mounted studded snow tires, P185-75 14" radial with hub caps. 78 77 Pacific. 330/60/16. 734-6999.</p> <p>4 new tires, Uniroyal P235-70R15. \$225. 423-4250.</p> <p>84 Chevy - Stigala about box. \$450. Call for Jerry 324-2170.</p> <p>JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials. 1-800-365-3742</p> <p>Parting out older Mustangs '65, '66, '67 & '68. 734-3572.</p>	<p>1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS</p> <p>1960 Ford 4x4, run/good condition. \$2000. Call 829-4270.</p> <p>Great condition! '68 Mercury Cougar. 326-8633</p> <p>Parting out older Mustangs '65, '66, '67 & '68. 734-3572.</p> <p>World War II Jeep. Elmer & mechanically broken. Runs good! Needs body work. \$1500. offer. 837-6283.</p>	<p>1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>580C Backhoe, priced to sell. Call 734-2215.</p> <p>6 yard articulated 4WD front end loader, 580 International. at \$10,000 or best offer. Call 764-2379 evenings.</p> <p>Call D & Deest, angle blade, very good running condition. Call 324-2518.</p> <p>Will take over payments on any 580-C or 580-D Case backhoe. Call 788-4243</p>	<p>1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS</p> <p>1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, 33" tires, 20000. Call 829-4270.</p> <p>1983 Ford super cab, 351, standard front tires, extra shock, \$4995. 726-8593</p> <p>1988 GMC SLE package 9, ton with AT, overdrive, 350 engine, AC, PS, AM/FM cassette, \$5500/offer. Call 734-3130 Hollis 8-5.</p> <p>1989 Chevy 1/2 ton, SWB, V-6 911, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, SHARP TRUCKI 19850 - Seat 101 - Ram - 500. Call 734-4512</p> <p>1989 Ranger S PU, 12,000 miles, 5 speed overdrive, 2.3 oil with new computer, bodiliner plus extras. SHARP! \$7500-736-0947</p> <p>1991 Chevy S10, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, rally wheels, 16,000 mi, \$5975. 324-4552 or 324-2724.</p> <p>75 Chevy Silverado short box. Call 326-5633.</p>	<p>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>1960 Ford 4x4, runs great! \$1200/offer. Call 736-0743 after 5pm.</p> <p>1976 Chevy Blazer, 757, 350 AT, AC, dual wheels, tow package, good tires. Just a 1000's offer! \$2000. 324-3357 555 for Free</p> <p>1977 Dodge club cab, 3/4 T 4x4 (300 HP) 440, 4 spd, 4.10 gears, hubs, 1/2 ton paint, nice cond. Call 734-7550.</p> <p>1979 Ford PU, F-150 4x4 Ranger-XLT, 400-V8, 4 speed manual, good shape. \$3250. 733-7207.</p> <p>1979 FORD supercab 3/4 ton, 4 spd, 52795 offer.</p> <p>1979 JEEP CJ5, metal top, etc cond. \$6295/offer. Call 734-4458 or 733-9647</p> <p>1979 GMC 3/4 ton Suburban, 31000. Call 734-3587.</p> <p>1981 Chevy Silverado X10, 53,500 original miles, exc condition. Call 837-6350.</p> <p>1982 Chevy 4x4, 3/4 ton, AT, aluminum shell, 6.2 diesel, excellent condition. \$3950. Call 366-7478 days or 366-7361 after 7.</p>
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827 GARAGE SALES

Christmas decorations, quilts, costume jewelry, state plates, men & women's clothing, most in new, good condition, antique rock, small electrical appliances, great ing cards, 445 Colorado, Gooding, 12 noon to 6pm, daily. N Family INDOOR Garage Sale! Motorcycles, typewriters, clothes, etc. \$500 ea. 11 of 622-2222. Mario Jason Originals Gift Bazaar, Fri & Sat, Dec 6 & 7, 4-11 161 1st W. T. (Just W of Williams Valley). Holiday stocking stuffers! Factory outlet prices 10 cents - \$1.00. Also, blankets \$3.50. Sat, Dec 7, 8-5. 546 Sunrise Blvd. M.

Nov 30, 210 Lincoln St. T. F. Sat, Dec 7, 8:30am-7 No checks. Plastic cent post, money camera, etc. 400-1100. Fishing gear, golf clubs, bath assistance bench, books, ceramic, glass, etc. & dishes, knoll tops, lawn, cowhide luggage, most complete reloading outfit - 2 mile outflow.

808 GUNS AND RIFLES

12 gauge Winchester shotgun model 670, still new, in box. \$250. 436-6431.

Boronia model, BB84, 14 shot, 380 cal., exc condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 733-1774.

COLLECTORS ITEM Model 70 Winchester 30.06, sport grade, gte 1954, serial 138-782. 543-9998.

Husvarna 300 mag with a Buntis dot scope, \$459. Call 423-4348.

Like new! 270 cal. rifle with 3 X 9 scope & scope, \$300. Call 733-2590.

Ruger no. 1 - .338, XP100, TC Contenders. 734-9453.

Savage 300 Winchester mag, Simons 3x3 scope, with sling, 2 boxes of shells. \$350, offer. tank pennis, still in box. Call 734-1974.

808 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

Const-to-coast RV membership in Bullhead City, AZ, (located in Bullhead City, AZ). Call 733-9119.

J & R storage. Call 734-5650.

REDUCED TO SELL!! 1980 23' Toga, Propane/haz, 4K generator, cab & roof ready to go! Call collect 12081 487-2530

809 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1980 Kawasaki LTD, \$800 or best offer. 734-2615.

1981 Kawasaki Dillier 440, good condition, \$800, 1979 JD 440 Ltrnl, runs but needs work, \$200 or make offer. 543-6757

1984 Safer 447, 1982 Ski-doo, long track, covers, trailer and hand warmers, low mileage, excellent shape. Call 733-2419.

1985 Skidoo, Formula plus, long track. Call 825-5635.

1987 Phazor, ski-side carter, covered with hand warmers and now cover, \$2250 firm. Call 543-4601 evcs.

811 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1980 19 Ventura 5th wheel, steps 5, set, 2nd hand, awning, tandem axle, good cond. Call 733-6437.

Layton trailers 3 1/2 wheel, 5 speed, 20' 2x6 axle 5. Buy & consign units. BE HARBOUTH MOTORS INC. Wendat, Idaho. 536-6323 a.m. 536-2416 a.m.

812 UTILITY TRAILERS

3 place motorcycle/ATV or snowmobile trailer with ramps. \$280. 543-6874.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE - BOBBY WOLFF

"No man's knowledge here can go beyond his experience." - John Locke.

Put an experienced player in today's East chair and the odds are good that he will find the winning play at trick one. Replace him with a novice and there's virtually no chance that the game will be defeated.

West leads fourth best from his miserable collection, and dummy plays low. What card should East play?

The beginner plays an automatic third hand high, "winding up" the king and retaining the jack to dummy's ace. South then enters his hand with his heart 10 and passes his club jack to East's club queen. Back comes a third spade, and South holds his breath when he leads another club. However, all is well. East wins and declarer is safe for 10 tricks.

An experienced East does much better. He counts his points (13 HCP) and those of dummy (11 HCP) - a total of 24 HCP. South is not content with 18 HCP for his opening bid, so what does that leave for West? A Yarborough.

Accordingly East puts in his spade jack instead of the king. South takes his queen, fearing the 10-2-1 transfer. When East wins the defense club, he leads his spade king to dummy's ace, and when he wins the second club, his low spade to West's 10 completes the ruff. West gets three spades to go with East's two clubs, and South is left with only eight tricks.

NORTH ♠ 5-4
♦ A 7
♥ K J 8
♦ 10 8 2
♦ K 9 8 7 5

WEST ♠ 10 8 6 4 3
♥ 7 6 2
♦ 5 4
♣ A 3 2

EAST ♠ K J 2
♥ 9 5 4 3
♦ Q J 9 3
♣ A Q

SOUTH ♠ Q 3
♥ A Q 10
♦ A K 8 7
♣ J 10 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening Lead: Spade four

BID WITH THE ACES ♠ 5-8

South holds:
♦ K J 2
♥ 9 5 4 3
♦ Q J 9 3
♣ A Q

ANSWER: Three spades. Offer North a choice of games. Whatever he chooses, you'll have a fine dummy to give him.

Send your questions to: The Aces, P.O. Box 11343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Model #0355Z, Without Options

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<p>1982 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Extra clean, CUT TO... \$3695</p>	<p>1987 MERCURY LYNX Front wheel drive, CUT TO... \$4599</p>	<p>1983 BUICK RIVIERA All power options, CUT TO... \$4890</p>	<p>1989 MERCURY TRACER Full power, 4 door, CUT TO... \$4890</p>	<p>1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Four door, CUT TO... \$4890</p>
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<p>1987 FORD TEMPO Automatic, power windows, front wheel drive. \$4888</p>	<p>1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Turbo, blue, full power, CUT TO... \$5990</p>	<p>1989 PONTIAC LE MANS Automatic, power windows, front wheel drive. \$5990</p>	<p>1984 LINCOLN MARK VII All the options, CUT TO... \$5990</p>	<p>1987 DODGE RAM PICKUP Automatic, power windows, front wheel drive. \$5990</p>
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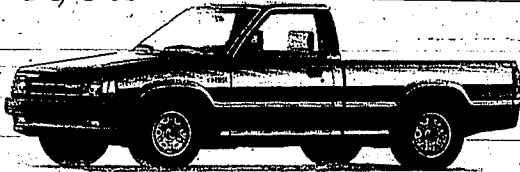


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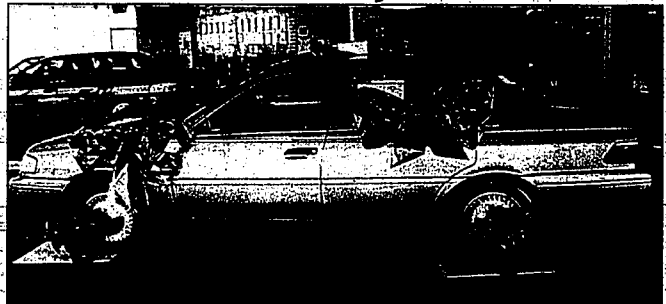


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Sports

Undefeated CSI faces feisty pair

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From now on it counts.

For the first time ever, College of Southern Idaho begins its chase for a spot in the regional tournament against in-state rivals North Idaho and Ricks College.

The Eagles, running 8-0 with its pre-season No. 1 ranking substantiated in this week's first national poll, will host North Idaho in both men's and women's play Friday and Ricks on Saturday.

The CSI women, holding a 4-0 record, will begin both games at 5:15 p.m., with the men's games slated for 7:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf announces

that King Videocable will telecast both men's game live, the cable company again trading signals with Coeur d'Alene. Both will be tape delayed in the Wood River Valley at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday on channel 13.

North Idaho apparently will bring in an 8-0 record for Friday night's game. The Cardinals were 7-0 but an early week game result wasn't known here yet.

"I think the history of this rivalry shows that any time these two teams get together, it's been a tough game. Last year we ended up winning by about 10 here but the game was closer than that up to the final minutes. Two years ago it went to double overtime," said Coach Fred Trenkle.

"North Idaho is a little different team this year, a little smaller overall but very athletic and quick," he continued. "They have been manning with pressure."

Probably the best remembered recently would be 5-6 guard Don Perritt who had an outstanding offensive game here last year. He is quick and can shoot from the outside. He also is a capable penetrator with passing ability.

The other quickness comes from 6-3 Lewis Lofton and 6-2 Terence Davis. Davis is the big guard while Lofton plays small forward.

North Idaho's height comes from 6-7 Travis Stel and 6-8 Don Stinnett.

"They bring in a good three-point shooter in Brian Miller," Trenkle added.

Ricks will have a chance of heating a No. 1 ranked team twice in a week in Saturday's battle. The Vikings beat Garden City, Kans., which was ranked No. 1 by Sports Illustrated.

Please see UNDEFEATED/D2

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Morning line

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Today

Basketball
Boys Prep
Boise at Twin Falls, 8 p.m.

College Men
Idaho at Washington State, 8:30 p.m.

Gate Prep
Jerome at Kimberly, 8 p.m.
American Falls at Burh, 8 p.m.
Nahalem at Oregon-Farmington, 8 p.m.
Dardot at Filer, 8 p.m.

Football
Murkough at Wendell, 8 p.m.
Hagerman at Castelford, 8 p.m.
Hansen at Jackpot, 8 p.m.
Riggins at Dietrich, 8 p.m.
Shoshone at Carnation Colony, 8 p.m.
Boise at Carey, 7 p.m.
Ketchum/Sun Valley at ISU, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Virginia vs. Georgetown

7:30 p.m. — Channel 22, college basketball, BYU vs. Utah

7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, St. John's at Duke

Briefly

Sun Valley skier 2nd at Breckenridge event

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. — Picabo Street of Sun Valley finished second out of a field of 62 skiers Wednesday in a North American Championship Series super giant slalom at Breckenridge Ski Area.

Street completed the course in 1:04.67, Karen Kendall of Silverthorne, Colo., won the race in 1:04.49. Kate Davenport of Manchester, Mass. was third at 1:04.75.

Montana State interviews finalists for football job

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State University officials this week will interview four finalists vying for the school's head football coaching job, a spokesman for the search committee has announced.

The finalists are Bob Cortese, head coach at Fort Hays State University in Kansas, Fresno State University defensive coordinator Cliff Hysell, Carroll College head coach Bob Perrino and former Utah State head coach Chuck Shelton.

The committee is very excited about the quality of candidates we were able to attract," said Jim Isch, vice president for academic affairs at MSU.

NCAA ready to set sites for 1995 March Madness

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — An NCAA committee recommended Wednesday that the regionals of the 1995 men's basketball tournament be played in East Rutherford, N.J.; Birmingham, Ala.; Oakland, Calif.; and Kansas City, Mo.

The Division I Men's Basketball Committee also recommended the sites for first- and second-round games to the NCAA Executive Committee, which will consider the plan at a Monday meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"I think there are greater things for this New York Giants team to gain out of this game than playoff possibilities."

"Giants Coach Ray Handley on Philadelphia game"

Inside Scores and stats D2
Outdoors DE 8

Caged Bird



Boston's Larry Bird, right, fights for control of the basketball against Miami's Glen Rice Wednesday night in the Boston Garden. A complete NBA roundup is on Page D2.

Bruins after 2nd victory; 5 tournaments scheduled

The Times-News

Prep scores — D2

The Twin Falls Bruins go after a second straight home court win tonight when they entertain the Boise Braves, kicking off a major boys basketball weekend that will include five tournaments.

The Bruins, nipping Jerome 53-51 in their opener Tuesday, will be seeking to solidify their shooting and ball-handling against a usually tough bunch of Braves.

"We know very little about them," says Coach Ben Allen, but adds he currently is more concerned with putting his Bruins together for the long stretch than what the opposition offers now.

The Bruins remain in action Friday night, taking their first trip to Boise where they will meet the Capital Eagles.

The tournament action will rage at Hansen, Fairfield, Bliss and Filer with defending state champion Burley, now in Class A-2, participating in a two-day event at Ketchum.

The grand-daddy of Magic Valley tournaments is the Snake River Holiday Classic, which is having its 25th consecutive running at Hansen. Kimberly will go against Murtaugh in the lidlifter at 6 p.m. Friday with Hansen taking on Valley in the nightcap.

It will be losers-loser and winners-winners in Saturday finales.

Camas County welcomes back Coach Louis Andersen to its hoop-hens along with Dietrich, Glenns Ferry and the Jerome juniors in its shootout.

Dietrich and Glenns Ferry square off at

6 p.m. with the Musersh playing the Tiger juniors at 8 p.m.

Filer's tournament includes a jayvee portion, which will be played at 3 and 4:30 p.m. both days. In that first round, Rait River meets Butte County and Filer takes on Oakley.

The pairings are the same for the varsity with Butte and Rait River going at 6:15 p.m. and Filer and Oakley at 8 p.m.

At Bliss, Rockland will take on the young Lingerman Pirates at 6 p.m. while Garden Valley meets long-standing Bliss at 8 p.m. The same times are scheduled for Saturday's last session.

In single games, Jerome goes to Boise to play the Knights of Bishop Kelly who already have impressed with a win over Wood River. Middleton comes into the district for two games, playing at Buhl Friday night and Wood River on Saturday.

Wood River is home both nights, hosting Sugar-Salem Friday evening. The other single game finds Gooding State at Richfield.

On Saturday, Jerome stays on the road, renewing an old-rivalry at Gooding. Buhl leaves the home court for the first time to play the Knavemen in Kesa while Shoshone entertains Wendell and Declo during the tough task of trying to tame the dragons at Malad.

Shoshone is at Ketchum/Sun Valley for a 5:30 p.m. date.

Mizzou assistant offered ISU job

Alumnus Koetter played for Bengals from 1977 to 1981

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — University of Missouri assistant coach Dirk Koetter has been offered the head football coaching job at Idaho State University, a Pocatello television station reported Wednesday night.

KIFI-TV quoted Koetter's wife Kim as saying Koetter, whose father Jim was head coach at Idaho State from 1983 through 1987, was offered the Big Sky Conference job Tuesday night but had made no decision yet on whether to accept it.

Koetter, 32, Missouri's offensive coordinator and quarterback coach, had no comment when reached at his hotel in Kansas City, where he was on a recruiting trip.

The Tigers finished the 1991 season 3-7-1, losing decisively to arch-rival Kansas of the Big Eight Conference, and there have been some indications that head coach Bob Stull's job could be on the line.

Idaho State athletic director Randy Hoffman was not at home to comment Wednesday evening.

Hoffman notified four-year head coach Garth Hall on Nov. 25 that his contract would not be renewed for the 1992 season.

Hall compiled a 9-33-1 record in his four seasons at Idaho State.

Koetter played at Idaho State from 1977 through 1981 and was the backup quarterback on the school's 1981, NCAA I-AA national champion team.

After a stint as a high school coach, Koetter was an assistant at both San Francisco State and the University of Texas-El Paso before going to Missouri.

His father compiled a 24-31-1 record in five seasons at Idaho State, posting the only two winning seasons the Bengals have had since claiming the national title a decade ago.

5 repeat on all-Big Sky defensive unit

The Associated Press

BOISE — The 1991 defensive all-Big Sky Conference football team has five familiar faces from last year, with two Robinsons earning unanimous votes from the league coaches.

The five repeaters from last season are Idaho and Jeff Robinson, Montana State tackle Corey Widmer; Nevada inside linebacker Matt Clifton; Boise State cornerback Frank Robinson; and Nevada cornerback Brock Marion.

Both Jeff and Frank Robinson were unanimous selections, along with Boise State outside linebacker Matt McLaughlin, Idaho punter Tom Suggs was included on each ballot.

Jeff Robinson from Spokane, Wash., headed up the down linemen on the first team. With a year remaining, he is already the Vandal all-time quarterback sack leader with 43.

During the 1991 season he registered 77 total tackles, 19 quarterback sacks for 143 yards in losses and 28 tackles for 165 lost yards.

He is joined by Corey Widmer, a senior from Bozeman, Mont. Widmer, the 1990 Big Sky defensive most valuable player, had 68 sacks for 30 yards in losses and was in on 77 total tackles.

The remainder of the defensive front consists of Montana's Kirk Murphy from Polson, Mont., and Nevada junior Joe Caspers of Pittsburgh, Calif.

Murphy rolled up 56 tackles while being credited with two forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries. Caspers had eight tackles for losses, including three sacks and one fumble recovery.

The inside linebackers were Boise State's Matt McLaughlin and Nevada's Mark Drabow. McLaughlin comes from Caldwell,

Boise State's Matt McLaughlin (57) was named to the all-Big Sky defensive squad. Here he sacks Northern Arizona's Ed Bricker.

Idaho, and was the Broncos' leading tackler with 122. He is also credited with 10 tackles for losses, three fumble recoveries and an interception.

Drabow is a Reno resident with six quarterback sacks and 10 tackles for 36 yards in losses along with three pass deflections and one fumble recovery.

The outside linebackers were Nevada's Matt Clifton and Montana's Chad Lemke. Clifton led the undefeated Wolf Pack in tackles with 116, including 71 solo plays.

Lemke racked up 121 tackles for the Grizzlies, 46 by himself.

The secondary included a pair of veteran cornerbacks in Boise State's Frank Robinson and Nevada's Brock Marion. Robinson, a senior from Novato, Calif., finished his Big Sky career with a league-leading 22 interceptions. This fall, he hauled in eight for 101 return yards and two touchdowns. He also was credited with 11 pass deflections and two fumble recoveries.

Junior Marion of Bakersfield, Calif., was in on 84 tackles this season including nine for losses of 19 yards. He also had one pass interception, one blocked kick and two fumble recoveries.



IRS will monitor bowls

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service will get on the sidelines when some of the nation's finest college football teams square off in the year-end bowl games.

The IRS has issued a ruling that two corporations' contributions to organizations sponsoring the games are subject to taxation.

The immediate ruling applies only to Mobil Oil, which sponsors the Cotton Bowl, and to John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., which backs what used to be known as the Sun Bowl. However, tax authorities said the same terms are likely to be applied to other sponsors in the near future.

The IRS contends that Mobil's contributions of as much as \$2 million a year and Hancock's donations of \$1 million are not disinterested gifts but are, in essence, payments for advertising.

"The issue is a very real one," IRS spokesman Henry Holmes said Wednesday.

In Dallas, accountant Bruce Bernstein, who represents the Cotton Bowl Association, said, "We plan to pursue all available remedies to fight this."

"If this ruling stands the real losers will be the colleges and universities that receive proceeds from the bowls," Bernstein said. He noted that NCAA rules require that 75 percent of bowl proceeds go to participating schools and that those schools share with other members of their conference.

The schools' payoffs from the holiday bowls range from \$250,000 each to \$6.5 million apiece. Florida State and Texas A&M will get about \$3 million each from the Cotton Bowl; Illinois and UCLA are assured at least \$900,000 each from the John Hancock Bowl.

The IRS proposes to tax the sponsors on what is known as unrelated business income.

Twin Falls hoopers return 9 lettermen to 10-man roster

The Times-News

Having a basically all-senior team and nine lettermen among the 10-man roster, the Twin Falls basketball Bruins look large on paper. But with a new coach, a new system, no proven scorers and a major question about rebounding, that might be true.

Add to that the fact that the football season carried into the third week of November, it is little wonder incoming varsity coach Ben Allen says the best of the season may still be well off.

Twin Falls which opened by nipping Jerome 53-51 Tuesday, hosts Boise's Braves tonight.

Among the 10-man roster, only 6-3 J.J. Astoria, 6-4 Randy Stover and 5-9 Eddie Tenklee are juniors. All three lettered last year and Stover and Tenklee had some starting roles.

The senior returnees are 5-10 guard Vic Sanchez; 6-0 forward Jon Traveller; 6-0 swing John Nennell; 6-4 Garth Quigley; 6-0 Jim Horner and 6-3 Andy Pierece. The other senior is Paul Russener, a 5-11 transfer from Breyer's state class. A-1 championship team of last year.

Of that group, only Horner hasn't fired a varsity shot as yet.

"It's going to be a while" before that group can come together, says



Allen, who guided Jerome to a state A-2 title five years ago and has been out of basketball for a while.

"We are not very big and not very quick," he continues. "We are hoping we can get some good pressure on the perimeter because our perimeter quickness is not bad."

But two of the major points of winning basketball games—rebounding and shooting—loom as major question marks right now.

"Our shooting has been disappointing to the point we've only been practicing nine days," Allen says. "I think that is one area that simply has to improve as the season progresses. Rebounding is something we will have to work on every day. It appears right now that we will play a lot of man (defense) because we don't rebound well out of the zone at all."

Practice is something the schedule

doesn't allow much of in the early going as Twin Falls will play seven games—one third of its schedule—in 13 days starting with Tuesday's home opener with the Jerome Tigers.

By that time the team's problems could be mired very deeply if things get off kilter and the opposition comes up with some major shelling.

What Allen will have his troops working toward is entering every game at a high intensity level—especially on defense—and maintaining it.

"We are showing that kind of intensity but only in spurts. Maybe we'll go 10 minutes very well, and then just seem to rest for a few minutes. We can't afford any resting."

Toward that end, Allen says the team's balance should allow the Bruins to keep fresh troops on the court most of the time.

"Probably balance is the major asset of this team," Allen says. "I think we could flip a coin for a starting lineup every night and not see a lot of difference in the level of play on the court."

"The team is working hard and trying to learn as quickly as it can, but everything is new and different. That's why I think we'll need a little time but there seems to be enough there for a pretty good team by the end of the year," the coach says.

Bruin fans will find some major changes in the schedule this year which omits Highland and Pocatello—both regional rivals in post-season play. Twin Falls has added a home and home with Caldwell and Skyline.

Since the Highland-Pocatello games previously were used for touring seeding purposes, it means the tournament format is in the air.

The latest proposal is for Twin Falls' games with Skyline to be added to those of Minico.

However, the region again is talking about not letting a lower seeded team have a home tournament game even if the same two teams have met previously.

Hagerman Pirates

Manpower will be a major problem for the Hagerman Pirates this year, Coach Randy Clark keeping just eight men on the varsity.

Meanwhile, he's trying to find some replacement for last year's solid senior class, not the least being top gun and rebounder Ryan Paris.

"We are very young but we hope our young players learned some things from last year's seniors," says Clark. "While we have only eight players on the varsity, they are giving us a good effort every night."

The Pirates will be participating in the Bliss Tournament this weekend.

The lone returning starter is 6-2 senior John Thompson who averages six points and five rebounds per outing.

Willie Harbison, 5-9 guard, was last year's sixth man and Hagerman added some height with the transfer of 6-2 Todd Crist from Jerome. The other player on the team is 6-foot Clint Griddle.

The junior class has only one representative, John Kielen, a 5-10 forward.

Three sophomores, 5-10 Dick Cousins, 5-10 Jade Jackson and 5-8 Trew Zeller round out the roster.

Crist and Todd are going to have to fill the hole in the middle left by Harbison," Clark said. "Harbison is going to be a good leader for us off and on the floor.

"Our goal is to improve as the year progresses," Clark said.

Jerome Tigers

After seeing his Tigers lose a twin-pointer to Twin Falls in the opener, Coach Jim Stauffer saw little reason to change his pre-season views of this team.

"We have good athletes, who are hard workers and most of the time they are good shooters. The other plus is they play well together," the coach said.

But he said a matter of overall team

speed could become a problem against quick teams. And the other thing, he says, is Wood River, who he picks to win the Class A-2 South Central Idaho Conference.

"With their size they give you a match-up problem. Budney returns a good nucleus from the state championship team and we think that Buhl will improve with a young team," he said.

However, the Tigers have four people who were at least part time starters last year and a mature team that includes 10 seniors.

The most experience is owned by 6-0 guard Bret Walter, a three-point shooter, who has played varsity for two years and averaged 14.5 points last season. Also back is 6-3 forward Mark Holtzen who also shoots well from the outside. He averaged 6.2 last year.

In the middle there are 6-4 Barn Hamilton who averaged 10.2 rebounds. The other starter is 5-guard David Perry who usually handles point.

Against the Bruins, Stauffer added middle size with 6-4 Buddy Bryant working with Hamilton.

The bench will be used liberally, including 5-10 Richie Bishop, 6-1 Kevin O'Rourke, 6-3 Jeremy Sutherland, 6-0 Kevin Mower and 5-9 Layne Whitty.

Bulls set team record for consecutive victories, 108-102

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bulls set a team record for consecutive victories with 13 as Scottie Pippen had 28 points, 15 rebounds and 10 assists Wednesday night in a 108-102 decision over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The victory snapped the Cavaliers' five-game winning streak and was the Bulls' 11th straight over the Cavaliers dating back to April 23, 1989.

It also gave the Bulls their best streak ever at the Bulls' 12-straight victories was set in November 1973.

The Bulls opened a 100-88 lead, but the Cavaliers chipped away at the margin behind the shooting of Brad Daugherty and John Williams, who scored 26 and 22 points, respectively.

But a 3-pointer by B.J. Armstrong

Pro basketball

started a 12-2 run that put the Bulls back in control.

Celtics 124, Heat 97

BOSTON (AP)—Robert Parish scored 21 points and Larry Bird 28 as Boston toyed with Miami for 38 minutes before pulling away.

Miami, losers of six of seven games, was led by Glen Rice with 27 points.

Trail Blazers 124, Magic 115

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Clyde Drexler scored 34 points and Portland continued its hot shooting during a trip to Florida with a victory over Orlando.

The Trail Blazers, shooting 45 percent in Florida, have made 55 percent in victories at Miami on Tuesday night and Orlando. They also have 124 points in each game.

Portland stretched a 93-86 lead after three quarters to 114-97 in the first seven minutes of the fourth period by outscoring the Magic 20-11.

Hornets 124, Lakers 106

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Dell Curry hit all four of his 3-point attempts and scored 27 points as Charlotte beat Los Angeles for the first time in nine tries.

The win snapped the Hornets' five-game losing streak and they were 0-8 against the Lakers in their first three NBA seasons.

Charlotte pulled away from a 77-

Jazz 101, Bullets 74

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Jeff Malone scored 22 rebounds against his former teammates and Karl Malone had 20 points and 14 rebounds as the Utah Jazz handed the battered Washington Bullets a 101-74 loss Wednesday night.

The Jazz outscored the Bullets 54-35 in the middle two quarters and led by as many as 29 points near the end of the third and fourth periods. The victory improved Utah's record at the Delta Center to 6-1.



Orlando's Terry Catledge shoots over Portland's Lamont Strotters.

AP Laserphoto

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L
Atlanta	11-14
Boston	12-9
Brooklyn	7-18
Charlotte	10-11
Chicago	9-12
Cleveland	9-11
Dallas	10-10
Denver	10-10
Detroit	8-13
Houston	8-12
Indiana	12-9
L.A. Lakers	9-11
Los Angeles	9-11
Memphis	9-11
Minnesota	8-12
Milwaukee	10-10
New York	8-12
Pacers	10-10
Philadelphia	7-18
Portland	12-9
San Antonio	7-18
Seattle	10-10
Utah	11-14
Washington	7-18

WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L
Phoenix	12-9
San Diego	10-10
Salt Lake City	11-14
Seattle	10-10
Utah	11-14
Golden State	10-10
Phoenix	12-9
San Diego	10-10
Salt Lake City	11-14
Seattle	10-10
Utah	11-14
Golden State	10-10
Phoenix	12-9
San Diego	10-10
Salt Lake City	11-14
Seattle	10-10
Utah	11-14
Golden State	10-10

All-Big Sky defense

BOISE STATE is the 1991 Big Sky Conference outdoor football champion.

Boise State	10-1
Idaho State	9-2
Montana State	8-3
Idaho	7-4
Wyoming	6-5
Utah State	5-6
Montana	4-7
Utah	3-8
Arizona State	2-9
Washington	1-10

Transactions

ATLANTA: [Name] traded to Houston. PHOENIX: [Name] traded to Utah. PHOENIX: [Name] traded to Seattle. PHOENIX: [Name] traded to Utah. PHOENIX: [Name] traded to Utah. PHOENIX: [Name] traded to Utah.

Mountain Home Tigers outlast Glens Ferry in close one, 54-53

GLENS FERRY—The Mountain Home Tigers turned to the foul line to build up a 14-point halftime lead, and then outlasted Glens Ferry 54-53 Wednesday night.

The Plois climbed back to within three in the closing seconds and got off a final three-point attempt that missed.

Glens Ferry trailed it back in at the

Richfield edges TECA, 36-35

TWIN FALLS—The Richfield players bent back a fourth-quarter rally by Twin Falls Christian Academy to claim a 36-35 win Wednesday night.

Kelly Lynch and Barbie Stuhlfiz paced TECA by splitting 25 points.

Glens Ferry had 19 points in the first half, while Richfield had 17.

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Continued from D1

unfolding and their apparent strength in rebounding hits us in perhaps our weakest spot right now, Stroud said.

Little is known of North Idaho, although the Cardinals will be bringing Glens Ferry grad Gina Bellegrace to this one.

Both Tenklee and Stroud agree they're good at regionals is based on the same premise as in previous years: win at home and try for break-through on the road. Both coaches feel that the conference will be stronger this season than any time in the past several years.

In games up to last weekend, only Colorado Northwestern and Ricks College showed any losses. Salt Lake State men were at 8-0, Utah Valley 7-0, Snow 6-0, Eastern Utah and Dixie 5-0.

Continued from D1

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NBA scores

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Washington	107	Portland	105
Utah	108	San Diego	92
Phoenix	103	San Antonio	96
Los Angeles	101	San Antonio	96

Prep scores

FAIRVIEW (AP)—

Fairview	19	Boise	15
Boise	15	Boise	15
Boise	15	Boise	15

College scores

FAIRVIEW (AP)—

Fairview	19	Boise	15
Boise	15	Boise	15
Boise	15	Boise	15

Baseball

Free agents signings

NEW YORK (AP)—The free agents who have signed with the clubs in the American League and National League.

Baseball

Free agents signings

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Free agents signings

NEW YORK (AP)—The free agents who have signed with the clubs in the American League and National League.

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Padres, Reds consider Roberts-for-Myers deal

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres infielder-outfielder Bip Roberts says he will soon be dealt to the Cincinnati Reds for reliever Randy Myers.

"I'm no longer a Padre, and that's kind of sad," Roberts told the Los Angeles Times on Tuesday night. "But I get a new start, in a new organization, and I can't wait."

"I'm going to play for a new team," Myers said. "I've been in the infield in baseball. I'm also looking forward to going to a baseball town. It gives you that extra motivation to play well."

Roberts told the San Diego Tribune that his agent, Scott Boras, and the deal he had been behind at the annual winter meetings, which begin this weekend in Miami Beach, Fla.

Myers, in Hawaii for a Players Association meeting, told The Associated Press by telephone on Wednesday afternoon that he hadn't heard from his New York-based agent, David Fishof.

"I really haven't heard that," he said of the trade rumor. "Philly, Montreal and different teams are interested. I really don't get too involved in the trade rumors."

"Baseball is a job, so they have business decisions," said Myers, who with Rob Dibble and Norm Charlton formed the "Nasty Boys" bullpen trio. "I was traded from Cincinnati has a business decision to make. They're trying to help their club. I look at it as part of the job."

Boras, of Newport Beach, Calif., and Fishof were both out-of-town on Wednesday and unavailable for comment, their secretaries said.

San Diego general manager Joe McIlvaine, who earlier was unable to make a deal for Reds outfielder Eric Davis, bristled on Wednesday

'I'm really getting annoyed by the press and over-aggressiveness on this. Deals take time.'

— Joe McIlvaine, San Diego Padres GM

when asked about a Roberts-Myers deal.

"I'm really getting annoyed by the press and over-aggressiveness on this," McIlvaine said. "Deals take time. There may not even be a deal. They're just one of 24 teams we're talking with. All I can tell you is there is no deal as of this time."

The Reds and Padres reportedly have discussed several options, but

haven't agreed on which other players will be involved.

Roberts established himself as one of the best leadoff hitters in baseball by hitting 301 in 1989 and 309 in 1990. He played in only 117 games last year because of injuries and his average slipped to .281.

The Reds need a utility player like Roberts because of their off-season roster changes.

Mariano Duncan, who backed up Bill Doran at second base, left as a free agent, and the Reds traded Davis to Los Angeles last week, leaving them in need of backup help for both the infield and outfield.

Myers, a left-hander, became expendable when the left-handed Charlton returned to the bullpen midway through last season.

Myers, 29, also alienated manager Lou Piniella by grouching about his reduced role last season and by

creating rumors midway through the season that he was going to be traded. Twice during the season, Piniella lashed out at Myers in profanity-filled tirades, calling him a "babe."

Myers, acquired from the Mets in December 1989, had 31 saves and a 2.08 earned run average in 1990 as the Reds won the NL West title. He was co-MVP of the NL playoffs along with Dibble, earning three saves without giving up a run.

He switched roles with Dibble this season after getting off to a poor start, and openly complained about being the setup man. Myers managed just six saves and eventually was moved into the starting rotation July 23 after 293 consecutive relief appearances.

Overall, Myers was 2-6 with a 3.45 ERA in 12 starts and 4-7 with a 3.65 ERA in 46 relief appearances.

Average baseball salary at \$851,492

NEW YORK (AP) — The final figures are in, and they show the average baseball salary was \$851,492 in 1991, a 42.5 percent increase from 1990's average of \$597,537.

The percentage increase was the second-highest ever in baseball, trailing only the 47.2 percent rise in 1977, the first season after free agency began. The \$253,955 increase more than doubled the previous record of \$100,283, which was set last season. In 1977, the dollar increase was from \$51,501 to \$76,066.

The Oakland Athletics, who fell to fourth place after winning three consecutive American League pennants, had the highest average at \$1,394,119. The A's also led the payroll list in 1990 at \$804,643.

Los Angeles rose from eighth to second, nearly doubling its average to \$685,780 from \$352,979. California's San Francisco moved up to \$1,136,798 while the New York Mets dropped from third to fourth at \$1,113,446.

Houston, which was ninth in 1990 at \$681,664, dropped to last at \$395,444 after shedding many high-salaried veterans. The only other team whose average declined was Cleveland. The Indians went from 19th in 1990 at \$508,756 to 25th at \$446,250.

The World Series champion Minnesota Twins rose from 20th at \$495,270 to 12th at \$922,408. The National League champion Atlanta Braves rose from 24th at \$414,443 to 19th at \$686,340.

The averages were estimated in a report prepared by the staff of the Major League Baseball Players Association to its executive board during a meeting in Lahaina, Hawaii. The figures are based on the 750 players on rosters and listed last on Aug. 31, the last day before rosters expanded from 25 to 40.

The figures differ slightly from the ones compiled by management's Player Relations Committee because signing bonuses are treated differently by the union.

Management's average was \$845,383, a 43.4 percent increase from its 1990 average of \$589,360.

The union report showed that first basemen were paid the most, averaging \$1,696,071. Designated hitters were second at \$1,594,325 and outfielders were third at \$1,523,408.

Next came catchers at \$1,198,627, followed by starting pitchers (\$1,149,279), third basemen (\$1,151,853), shortstops (\$1,146,403), second basemen (\$1,033,752) and relief pitchers (\$744,535).

The report showed that the 14 players with between two and three years who were eligible for salary arbitration averaged \$418,571, while the 62 who were not eligible averaged \$291,992.

Hershiser, Candiotti agree to terms with Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers started to put their pitting in order by re-signing Orel Hershiser to a \$10 million, three-year contract and signing knuckleballer Tom Candiotti to a \$15.5 million, four-year deal.

Hershiser and Candiotti, both right-handers, became free agents after the World Series. Dodgers general manager Fred Claire announced the signings Tuesday night about one hour after former Dodgers right-hander Mike Morgan agreed to a four-year, \$12.5 million contract with the Chicago Cubs.

Just last Wednesday, the Dodgers acquired outfielder Eric Davis and pitcherkip Gross from the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for starting pitcher Tim Lincecum and reliever John Wetteland.

Earlier that day, former Dodger first baseman Edie Murray, a free agent, signed a two-year contract with the New York Mets.

Claire has said several times since the end of the season that young Jose Offerman will be the Dodgers' starting shortstop next season.

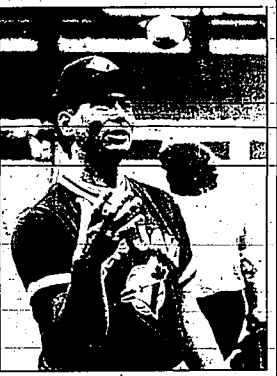
The starting third baseman could be another youngster, Dave Hansen, while yet another youngster, Eric Kurrus, figures to compete with Kal Daniels at first base, assuming no further deals or free agent signings take place. Davis will play left field, Daniels' former position.

"Will we continue to look to see if we can improve the ballclub? Yes, we will look," Claire said. "We've made obviously two significant steps tonight adding to our ballclub, obviously from a financial impact."

"I would say with the events tonight, the door to free agency got much closer to being closed."

Hershiser, 33, returned to the Dodgers' starting rotation last May, just 14 months after reconstructive surgery on his pitching shoulder. He went 7-2 with a 3.46 ERA and was especially impressive in the season's final month.

He gets a \$1 million signing bonus and \$3 million in each of the next three seasons. He can earn an additional \$1.5 million per year in performance bonuses.



The Dodgers have bolstered their pitching staff by signing Orel Hershiser, left, and Tom Candiotti to contracts.

Candiotti, 34, pitched for Cleveland and Toronto last season and went 13-13 with a 2.65 ERA, second best in the American League.

He made \$2.5 million last season and will get a \$1 million signing bonus, \$3.5 million in 1992, \$3.4 million in 1993, \$3.4 million in 1994 and \$4.2 million in 1995.

"I feel very good about the starting rotation," Claire said. "I believe in Orel. There is not anybody in the world who works harder than Orel. I will never look back on this contract."

"We also have Ramon Martinez, Bobby Ojeda and Kevin Gross and some good young arms coming up. I'm happy with the rotation," Hershiser, who averaged 252 innings per year for the five years before his injury, said he preferred not to discuss whether he came close to signing with another team.

"The goals that we had going into the negotiations were, number one, to stay with the Los Angeles Dodgers and, number two, to receive fair market value," he said. "We were candid with the Dodgers; we wanted to sign with the club, our foremost desire was to come back with the club."

"I think everything is happy in Dodger town. I'm just glad to be back."

Hershiser, the 1988 NL Cy Young winner, said other teams showed interest, but added, "We didn't really go after serious negotiations with other clubs. We didn't want that until we were out of the ballpark with the Dodgers."

Hershiser, 106-77 lifetime, said he has been working out continually during the offseason, as he did after returning to the starting rotation last May.

"Nothing has stopped with my workouts," he said. "I just spent a week in San Antonio with my in-laws and didn't miss a beat."

Candiotti, 84-78 lifetime, fills a big gap, what with the loss of Morgan and Belcher.

"Tom is a fellow who has pitched more than 200 innings for six consecutive seasons," Claire said. "Knuckleball pitchers, as you know, are often blessed with long careers. I think Tom will be. He is a flat-out winning, competitive pitcher and person."

Toronto, in need of a starter, acquired Candiotti on June 27 from Cleveland for outfielders Glennallen Hill and Mark Whiten and pitcher Denis Bowler.

"I think people cannot be short to judge the Dodger organization," Hershiser said. "It's a winning organization with winning individuals running it."

"The key to our organization has always been the winner moves that always bring a club that Dodger fans can be proud of."

Helmick resigns from IOC; ethical misconduct possible

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Former U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert Helmick resigned from the International Olympic Committee on Wednesday, just hours before the final possible expulsion for alleged ethical misconduct.

As the IOC Executive Board prepared to decide whether he should be dismissed, Helmick submitted his letter of resignation to IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

"I am resigning because I believe it is the decent thing to do and because it serves the best interest of the IOC and the United States Olympic movement by returning the focus to the programs for athletes," the letter said.

The move avoided the prospect of an ugly showdown between Helmick and a committee which appeared determined to force him out.

"It was the elegant outcome of a very difficult and complex situation," said IOC Vice President Kevin Gosper. "We had never been confronted with a situation like this before."

Helmick had been an IOC member since 1985, and a delegate on the IOC Executive Board since 1988.

IOC officials said he was the first Executive Board member in history to resign. Officials said they could find records of only two cases, in 1910 and 1936, of an IOC member stepping down.

Helmick, a lawyer from Des Moines, Iowa, resigned as IOC President Benjamin Franklin's ally. His resignation was the result of conflicts of interest in his business dealings with his connection to the Olympic movement.

An investigation by the newspaper USA Today alleged that he had been paid more than \$500,000 in retainers from 1985 to 1990.

A subsequent investigation by former U.S. deputy attorney general Arnold Burns found that Helmick repeatedly violated the USOC's ethical obligations.

Burns reported that he abused his office by representing clients with business ties to the USOC and failed to disclose some of the relationships.

Helmick has acknowledged errors in judgment but denied that the charges represented any wrongdoing.

"I want to strongly reassert my belief that I have done nothing ever of harm to the Olympic movement," he wrote in his resignation letter. "I regret the situation that has arisen as a result of how my actions have been interpreted by others."

Helmick noted that he had spent 30 years as part of the Olympic movement, first as an athlete and then for the past 22 years as a member of the USOC and the IOC.

"There is nothing that I have done during this entire time to compromise the good work that is being done under the Olympic banner," he wrote.

A special three-man IOC panel had been investigating Helmick's business dealings for possible conflicts of interest.

Helmick met with the commission Monday and Tuesday before deciding to resign. He left Lausanne early Wednesday morning to fly back to the United States.

The result of the IOC inquiry may never be known. The head of the panel, IOC Vice President Kuba Mbaye, said Helmick's resignation pre-empted the release of its findings and its recommendation.

Helmick held one of the two IOC posts reserved for Americans. The other U.S. member is former Olympic rower Anita Defanz.

Helmick's replacement will be nominated by the IOC in consultation with the USOC.

"Among those present in Lausanne was Helmick's successor as USOC President, William Hybl."

The question of Helmick's replacement on the Executive Board will be discussed at the IOC general session

in Alberville in early February, Gosper said.

Defanz, who has been an IOC member since 1981, is considered a possible candidate for the Executive Board.

By resigning from the IOC, Helmick automatically relinquished two remaining influential posts in the United States — membership on the USOC executive committee and the board of the organizing committee for the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta.

"We're sorry this happened," said Billy Payne, head of the Atlanta organizing committee. "We always admired his long service. But we respect the decision he's made. We will support any candidate the IOC seeks."

Helmick retains a non-voting seat on the USOC executive committee and a voting seat on the board of directors.

Hybl praised Helmick for the "positive impact he has had for 30 years" on the Olympic movement in the United States.

"He has added a great deal in terms of management of the USOC, structure and support of the athletes," Hybl said.

"The Helmick affair should not harm the traditionally close relationship between the IOC and USOC," Hybl said.

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Dr. J, Kareem to meet in 1-on-1 game

NEW YORK (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Julius Erving, who scored many of their 68,413 pro points by creating their own unstoppable shots, will meet in a 1-on-1 game on Feb. 28 in Atlantic City.

Abdul-Jabbar, 44, who retired in 1979 as the NBA's leading career scorer with 38,387 points, and Erving, 41, who retired in 1987 with 30,020 points, said Wednesday their competitive instincts remained to meet in the meeting.

The competitive juices never stopped, Erving said. "Talent doesn't just die. It diminishes, but it doesn't disappear in four years. I think people will be pleasantly surprised that we can still play."

"We've always had a great rivalry on the court, and now it can continue," Abdul-Jabbar said. "It's going to be a very physical game, he can count on that. I'm preparing like a boxer for a championship fight. There is no team concept involved. It will just be the two of us, and I wouldn't want to have to cover myself 1-on-1."

Abdul-Jabbar's best weapon was the skyhook, virtually unmet because of its height and the high trajectory of the shot. He was a six-time MVP and 17-time All-Star.

Erving, a 6-7 forward, split his career between the NBA and American Basketball Association, but his array of dunks and finger rolls catapulted him to spot on the NBA's 35th anniversary all-time

'The competitive juices never stop flowing. Talent doesn't just die.'

— Julius 'Dr. J' Erving

'It's going to be a very physical game, he can count on that.'

— Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

team in 1980. He was a three-time ABA MVP and was the NBA MVP in 1981.

Erving said the key to giving the event credibility is preparation.

"Kareem and I have hooked up many times on the court, but this will be the first time we've played 1-on-1," Erving said. "This is the ultimate challenge for me. I will be in great shape and ready, willing and able to represent the forward position in fine fashion."

Erving said the dignity of the event is important. "We haven't lost the gift of putting the ball in the hole," he said. "We're prepared to make the event successful financially and artistically."

Erving, whose sports promotions company is sponsoring the event, said he originally planned to ask Abdul-Jabbar and 55-year-old Wilt Chamberlain to meet in a matchup of the NBA's most offensive-minded centers.

"We decided the age gap might have been too great," Erving said. "Kareem and I are contemporaries."

Dave Wooley, president of the DJ Group Inc., is the originator and promoter of the event, which will be televised on pay-per-view cable along with 1-on-1 meetings with four other retired players to be named. The DJ Group is Erving's base of operations.

Wooley said Erving and Abdul-Jabbar will be guaranteed six-figure purses, and part of the proceeds from the telecast will be donated to the Magic Johnson Foundation for the battle against the AIDS virus.

Wooley said he got the idea for televised 1-on-1 meetings years ago when he was growing up in Harlem.

"A guy from every neighborhood and housing project would be considered a legend on the court," Wooley said. "Sometimes a legend from one project met a legend from another to see who was the baddest. Everyone from both neighborhoods would come to see who had the best moves. The prize was the ultimate bragging rights."

Wooley called the Dr. J-Kareem meeting "the Skills Game of basketball."

Retired NBA referee Earl Strom will officiate the game, which will be held at the Trump Taj Mahal.

In 1990, eight first-year NBA players met in a 1-on-1 tournament at the same site. The event was won by Bo Kimble, now with the Los Angeles Clippers.

Irish hoopsters face uphill battle — again

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The season only gets tougher for Notre Dame when the Irish face Louisville's press Thursday, but coach John MacLeod says a few timely baskets would heal his team's woes.

"Being able to shoot the ball in the contest is the cure-all," MacLeod said Wednesday.

Notre Dame shot 37 percent from the field in a 78-46 loss to Indiana on Tuesday after hitting 41 percent in a season-opening loss to Butler. The Irish, 0-2, have made 18 of 26 free throw attempts.

"The way to break out of a shooting slump is to shoot higher-percentage shots, which we have turned down," MacLeod said. "If there are 35 seconds left on the 15-second shot clock and a great shot comes up, take it."

"Don't turn down a good shot because you never know when you're going to get a good shot at it."

That's the message to Elmer Bennett, a point guard expected to contribute as a scorer.

Bennett has gone 7-for-26 from the field during the first two games, although he scored nine straight points during one stretch in the second half against Indiana.

"Nobody's got his head down," Bennett said. "If we put our heads down, it'll only get worse."

Good shots may be rare against hard-pressing Louisville (1-0), coming off a 12-day rest after a 102-73 victory over Howard. The Cardinals scored 77 percent of and have won the last three matchups.

Louisville is led by seniors Evrick Sullivan, whose scored 1,197 career points, and Cornelius Holden, who's within 130 points of scoring 1,000.

MacLeod says he's anticipating two crucial sideline traps. "I hope to take advantage of the Irish player left unguarded."

"We're going to try to find the open man, break the press quickly, if we can," he said.

Louisville wants to take the sideline and trap effectively. We want to attack and get away from those traps if we can."

MacLeod, a former NBA coach with 18 seasons of pro experience, says he's sticking with his long-range plan of converting the Irish to a fast-break offense and man-to-man defense.

"I'd like to get it turned around Thursday night," he said. "We know that we're rebuilding. The program is down, and our job now is to build it back up."

For the 1992 season, MacLeod has Karowski from Old Bridge, N.J., and Ryan Hoover from Rockton, Ill., and he's looking for a center and power forward.

For the short run, it's a matter of hanging in against a tough schedule that includes Kentucky, North Carolina, Duke and UCLA.

LaPhonso Ellis, who's 12-23 but suffered some hard-luck misses, suggests success may require a little luck, too.

"It's not a matter of getting into the game," MacLeod said. "It's a matter of getting the shots to drop. I can't explain it, they're just not falling."

Dallas' Aikman ailing

Quarterback says he'll play only if needed

IRVING, Texas (AP) — It would be a blue Christmas for Troy Aikman if the Dallas Cowboys got to the playoffs without him.

"It would kill me," Aikman said Wednesday. "I feel like I played a big part in getting the team to where it's headed. For me, not to be in there would be very frustrating."

Aikman, who suffered a partial tear in a knee ligament against the Washington Redskins on Nov. 24, said he "would suit up" when the Cowboys play New Orleans on Sunday.

"I'd be ready to play on an emergency basis," Aikman said. "I don't expect to start."

Steve Beuerlein, who rescued the Cowboys against Washington and led them to victory again on Thanksgiving Day against Pittsburgh, will start Sunday.

"My knee is still sore in some spots but it's getting better every day," Aikman said. "I just want to be there in case the team needs me. I'm frustrated. This is two seasons in a row this has happened. I'm doing everything I can to get back on the field."

Asked if he was wishing things, Aikman said, "I'm not foolish to the point where I would go out there if I wasn't ready. Coach Johnson has indicated he will let me decide when I'm ready to play."

"Sure it might be a little risky," Aikman said. "But it's risky every time you go out there. You might separate a shoulder or something. I'm not worrying about hurting the knee worse."

He added, "If I suit up then that means I'm ready to play."

Aikman is sponsoring the Philadelphia game on Dec. 15 as his first start.

"I need some practice time and I



Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman, who was injured Nov. 24, says he will play against New Orleans Sunday only in an emergency. In his rookie season, he broke a finger and missed three games.

Winless Midshipmen face 4-6 Black Knights

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy had had the type of season that can't be salvaged, even with a win over Army in the lineup on Saturday.

Navy (0-10) is on the brink of the worst season in the 111-history of the football program. The only other time a Midshipmen squad went winless in this century was in 1948, when Navy tied unbeaten Army to close with an 0-8 record.

"If we beat them it will leave a sweet taste in our mouth after a bitter season," Navy coach George Chaump said Wednesday. "However, I don't think it will overcome the fact that we weren't able to win a game before this one."

Midshipmen running back Brad Stramank, a sophomore, will have two more years to make up for this season.

Navy's seniors, however, won't get another chance.

"It has to be tough for them," Stramank said. "It's got to be rough, coming back for reunions and having people say, 'So you're the team that went 0-11.' If you can say that you were 1-10 and beat Army, that at least is a better thing to try."

Senior guard Michael Davis was in the hospital with a shoulder injury last time Navy beat Army, 19-17 in

1989. Davis hasn't practiced this week because of a sprained foot, but he said nothing would keep him out of the lineup on Saturday.

"I'm going to play," he said. "When we beat them the last time, I had mixed emotions because I really didn't have anything to do with the victory. I want to be there, and be a part of it, this time."

"If we beat them 10 straight losses, the last three by a combined 93 points, Davis knows that a victory over Army (4-6) won't completely erase the misery of a season that began with lofty expectations.

"This was just a total shock to me. I thought we were going into the Army game 10-0, not 0-10," he said. "A win would be great, but it's not going to salvage our season. Still, it would give me something to look back on and smile about."

For Stramank and the rest of the underclassmen, a victory over the Cadets would take some of the chill off the winter and install a bit of confidence for the 1992 season.

"A lot of people think that beating Army makes it a good season, but that's not the truth," Stramank said. "What a win over will do is provide us with some motivation going into the off-season."



Pete Rose. Reinstatement in '92?

Rose remains hopeful

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose probably will apply next year for reinstatement to baseball and said he is interested in working for the expansion Florida Marlins.

The former Cincinnati Reds manager, who agreed to a lifetime ban on Aug. 23, 1989, said he's also interested in a broadcasting job.

"You and I know I'll apply for reinstatement and I'd say there's probably a good chance it will be in '92 sometime," Rose was quoted as saying in Wednesday's editions of The Palm Beach Post.

Rose's business manager, George Levy, confirmed that the deal that baseball's career hits leader is planning to apply for reinstatement. No one declared permanently ineligible has ever been reinstated.

"He probably will apply something next year," Levy said. "But there's been nothing definite."

Vincent has refused to comment on Rose's case, saying it would be inappropriate since he would have to rule on the application. Rose agreed to the ban after then-commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti concluded Rose had bet on games involving the Reds. Giamatti died a week later and was succeeded by Vincenc, who had been deputy commissioner.

Rose served a five-month federal prison term and spent three months in a halfway house after pleading guilty to failing to report income. He is building a house in Lake Worth, Fla., and said he would like to remain in the area.

The Marlins, who begin play in 1993, are within commuting distance.

"I think I could probably help the Marlins in several ways, with my ability to know young talent and stuff like that," Rose was quoted as saying. "It's a matter of just knowing good players that are sitting on the bench without a chance to play."

"I think the Marlins are going to purchase. I don't think it's going to take them as long to win as a lot of people think."

Marlins president Carl Barger said he was flattered by Rose's statements.

"I take it as a great compliment," Barger said. "I sure appreciate him following us. I can't say whether anything would materialize, but sure, we'd be happy to sit down and discuss it with him. He was a marvelous baseball player. He has all the credentials. Sure we would talk to Pete."

Gator Bowl pits pair of 'excellent' teams

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Gator Bowl between Virginia and Oklahoma should be an excellent matchup of two exciting football teams, at least if you listen to both coaches and the bowl officials.

"We feel they are very equal in talent and that they are two excellent teams that will provide their fans who come to the game excellent entertainment," John Bell, the bowl's executive director, said at a news conference Tuesday to welcome the coaches for the Dec. 29 game.

"We feel like we have a good, solid football team," Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs said.

"Offensively, we are led by Mike Gaddis, our tailback, who rushed for over 1,200 yards; and our quarterback, Cale Gandy, a sophomore, who had an outstanding year. Defensively, we are led by Joe Bowden, who is an All-America inline linebacker, an outstanding football player," Gibbs said.

George Welsh, the Virginia coach, said his team has come a long way from its 1-2 start to finish the season at 8-2-1.

"We think we have a pretty good offensive football team and a defensive football team that will keep us in the game," Welsh said. "Oklahoma is as good or better than anyone we've faced in our conference. It will be a good test for us."

The game will be the first meeting between Oklahoma (8-3) of the Big Eight and Virginia of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Both teams finished third in their conferences this



season. Virginia is ranked No. 19, while Oklahoma is right behind at No. 20.

"We're excited about playing Virginia. They are a solid football team on both sides of the ball," Gibbs said.

Welsh said his team has played Kansas of the Big Eight for the past two years, but knows very little about his Gator Bowl opponent.

"I don't know much about them," said Welsh, who said he plans to start reviewing films later this week. "But, I like the idea that we are playing them."

Gibbs said he was impressed with Matt Blundin, Virginia's quarterback. Blundin has thrown 224 passes without an interception this season, breaking the single-season mark of 215 set by Jack Trudeau of Illinois in 1985.

"His overall streak of 231 consecutive passes without being picked off is also an NCAA record. He was the landslide winner to become the AP player of the year in the ACC."

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Pennsylvania newspaper editorial slams Bonilla, Mets!

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Bobby Bonilla's \$29 million contract moved off the sports pages to the editorial pages of the Tribune-Democrat in Johnstown, with the newspaper expressing no regret over Bonilla's departure from Pittsburgh.

In an editorial Wednesday, the newspaper said "All Pirates fans ought to rejoice over the New York Mets' signing of Bobby Bonilla," even if the deal threatens baseball's very existence.

"There is no better place to have baseball's highest salary than in the overinflated-ego lineup that has become the trademark of the Mets," the newspaper wrote.

"With Bonilla's \$29 million contract and his awesome average home run output of 19... Big Apple baseball fans really ought to have much to talk about during the next five seasons."

"And if the Mets do recapture first place in the National League East, they can enter the league playoffs with the knowledge that Bonilla can be counted on to hit at least 100 and drive in a run or two in a not-very-crucial situation."

"Bonilla's career .283 batting average and his average of 88 runs batted in per season also are eye-opening statistics... eye-opening because they do not warrant even a \$5 million, five-year contract."

"Applying Bonilla's \$5.8 million annual Mets salary to his career statistics reveals that Bonilla will make \$37,275 per hit, \$65,909 per RBI and \$305,263 per home run — assuming, of course, that he doesn't experience a slump like so many



File photo

Bobby Bonilla's big salary led a Pennsylvania newspaper to criticize the \$29 million deal.

other players have had after signing big free-agent contracts.

"Beyond the risk that the Mets must assume in paying with so much money for one player, the fact is that Bonilla's salary has driven another nail in professional baseball's coffin: It is damaging to the sport when the big-bucks search overshadows what the game is all

about. The high salaries lead to higher ticket prices and higher prices in the stadium parking lots and concession stands.

"If the brakes aren't soon applied to this outlandish free-agency pay practice, baseball — America's pastime — will soon be out of financial reach of anyone who is not rich.

"Even now, an increasing number of Americans are becoming turned off to the sport — indeed, all professional sports — because of the skyrocketing salaries."

"If the Pirates can't quite grasp a pennant or World Series championship, so be it — as long as the people of Pittsburgh and its environs can afford to buy a ticket to see a game."

Bonds may be the next Pirate to walk salary plank

PITTSBURGH (AP) — As former team president Carl Barger refused to take the blame for Bobby Bonilla's departure, Pittsburgh Pirates' general manager Larry Doughty began his Christmas season Wednesday by shopping Barry Bonds.

Doughty spent a busy day on the phone, determining which — if any — West Coast teams are interested in trading for Bonds, who can become a free agent next year.

Now that Bonilla's record \$29 million contract with the New York Mets has set Bonds' market value at \$6 million-plus a year, the Pirates apparently are convinced they can't afford to sign Bonds and are better off trading him.

Doughty is prepared to open trade talks "even before next week's winter meetings in Miami and Bonds' agent, Rod Wright, isn't complaining."

"If the Pirates are not in position to pay Barry his market value, it would be suicidal to keep him all year and settle for draft picks," Wright said.

But even as he prepared to deal Bonds, Doughty remained convinced the Pirates shouldn't have lost Bonilla — and, perhaps, Bonds, too, should Bonilla's deal

hasn't Bonds' departure. In an uncharacteristically harsh rebuke of the Pirates' high-echelon management, Doughty said he repeatedly urged ownership to sign Bonilla to a long-term deal "last winter when the asking price was millions less."

"If our organization had done what I said last year, Bobby would have been signed. I told them before we took him to arbitration. Let's sign him. He wants to stay here. He's obviously a very important member of our team. Let's get it done," Doughty said. "My recommendations were regarded very highly in the previous regime."

Barger, now the president of the expansion Florida Marlins, said he wasn't the villain and instead shifted the blame higher in the organization, apparently to board chairman Douglas Dantforth and the board of directors.

"What Larry said floored me... the inference in his statement was anything but reality," Barger said. "Larry and I spent days weighing the alternatives, trying to get Bobby signed."

Bonilla rejected the Pirates' four-year, \$16 million offer last March and, later, a sweetened \$16.8 million proposal.

Chisox lose Bonilla battle, win Pasqua war

CHICAGO (AP) — Two days after losing out on Bobby Bonilla, the Chicago White Sox re-signed Dan Pasqua on Wednesday for \$6 million over three years.

Pasqua, 30, became a free agent after the World Series. He said during a news conference at Comiskey Park that he is returning to the White Sox because he wants to be part of a team that is "very close to winning a championship."

"We have a great young team," he said.

Pasqua, who made \$800,000 last season, gets \$2.5 million in 1992, of which \$500,000 is paid in installments. He will get \$1.75 million in each of the 1993 and 1994 seasons.

The Pasqua deal is a bargain compared to the \$25 million the White

Sox were willing to give Bonilla for five years. Bonilla, the top free-agent this offseason, agreed Monday night to a record-breaking \$29 million, five-year contract with the New York Mets.

White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said the team would not attempt to re-sign Carlton Fisk. The 43-year-old catcher became a free agent after the White Sox declined to exercise a 1992 option for \$2,305,000.

Pasqua, an outfielder and first baseman, batted .259 with 18 home runs and 66 RBIs for the White Sox last season.

He has spent the past four seasons in Chicago after the White Sox acquired him from the New York Yankees.

"Dan has been a valuable addition to the White Sox the last four seasons and we are pleased to have signed him for three more years," Schueler said.

Several other teams had expressed interest in Pasqua and offered more money, said his agent, Alan Nero. "The next thing about this contract is that Danny chose to be a member of the White Sox," Nero said. "He could have made more money playing elsewhere."

Pasqua was third on the White Sox last season in home runs, fourth in RBIs, fourth with 22 doubles and third with five triples. Schueler called his backup play at first base "outstanding."

Pasqua has a .251 career average with 414 home runs and 333 RBIs.

Raiders try to forget Buffalo seguede

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — No, Art Shell hasn't forgotten 51-3. And he says he never will.

"I don't forget losses," the Los Angeles Raiders coach said Wednesday. "They stay with me especially in big games like that. They kind of hang with you."

The Raiders went to Buffalo with high hopes last January — they were champions of the AFC West for the first time in five seasons and beat Cincinnati 20-10 to earn a berth opposite the Bills in the AFC Championship Game.

But it was a disaster. With their no-huddle offense functioning on all cylinders and their defense making six interceptions, the Bills rolled to a 51-3 victory over the Raiders and a berth in the Super Bowl.

The game was over by halftime. The Buffalo leading 41-3. All the shellshocked Raiders could do was return home, their season over.

Now, 10½ months later, the Raiders and Bills are preparing to play again, this time at the Los An-



Art Shell Team remembers 51-3 loss.

gles Coliseum rather than Rich Stadium.

"And instead of the 80,324 Bills fans on hand, there will be at least 100,000 Raiders fans at Sunday's game."

"It's great that we don't have to

back there and contend with the weather," Shell said. "We don't have to play on (artificial) turf, we don't have to contend with the noise."

"The next thing about this game is the team's looking forward to it. You can't replay that game (last January). You just have to move on and concentrate on the game at hand and not think about revenge."

Perhaps it took the Raiders a while to recover from the debacle in Buffalo — they were hammered 47-17 by Houston in the 1991 season opener and went on to split their first six games.

But they've won four in a row and six of their last seven to improve to 9-4, good for a first-place tie in the AFC West with the Denver Broncos. A win Sunday would clinch a playoff berth.

The Bills, meanwhile, are 11-2 and have already clinched their fourth straight AFC East title. Two wins in their final three games would clinch home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

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Track rivals still squabble about medals

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Roxanne Atkins Andersen sees it as a clear-cut case. Stella, the dominant women's sprinter through the 1930s and 1940s, was a man and therefore should be stripped of titles won a half-century ago.

Andersen has been angry about Walsh for more than 50 years — ever since the runner beat both a friend and a protégé of Andersen's several times.

Andersen's request to change the results of those races is on the agenda of the Women's Track and Field Committee of The Athletics Congress, which is holding its annual convention here. TAC is the governing body for track and field in the United States.

"Stella had replaced a number of women, including one of my proteges and a friend of mine, Hilde Strike, in numerous championship meets," Andersen said.

"I felt that nobody wanted to touch this thing. I'm in my 80th year and counting my sins of omission, and I thought, 'I should be fighting for my girl.' She lost to me by an eyelash."

Strike ran second to Walsh in the Los Angeles Olympics. Later, Andersen coached Mildred Fizzell to run against Walsh.

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Outdoors

Outfitters capitalize on Idaho's tempted tourists

The Associated Press

BOISE — Outfitters and guides, and the spin-off companies which thrive on their paying visitors to Idaho, are the fastest growing segment of the state's travel industry.

In 1991, the state's 350 outfitters provided about \$60 million for the Idaho economy, a 67-percent hike since 1983. And that does not include the Idaho companies which manufacture whitewater rafts, pack saddles, outdoor clothing and a multitude of other products, said Doug Tims, outgoing president of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, on Monday. The group is holding a meeting in Boise.

"And it occurs in rural Idaho," Tims said. "There's a lot of difference of having \$1 million in Stanley, Riggins or Cambridge, as opposed to \$1 million in Boise."

Typical clients on outdoor excursions spend \$125 to \$250 per day while enjoying a week-long whitewater trip,

multiple-day hunting adventure or other activities. Overall, travel and tourism is a \$1.3 billion industry in Idaho, the state's third largest. Tourism employs some 30,000 people in the state, said Carl Wilgus, tourism director for the state Commerce Department.

"People say our industry is recession-proof," Tims said. "The last thing people are going to give up is a quality vacation."

Several Idaho outfitters have launched spin-off business ventures which, in themselves, create more jobs. In Lewiston, outfitter Norm Kiddle started building jet boats as a side job 20 years ago. Now his Weldcraft jet boat company sells about 60 to 80 boats a year, each for \$15,000 to \$30,000.

Riddle's son, Doug, estimates the eight jet boat manufacturers in Lewiston collectively average \$20 million in gross annual sales.

Tims and Mike McLeod are co-owners of Maravia, a raft

manufacturing company in Boise, as well as the Northwest River Co. whitewater outfit. Since they bought Maravia in 1986, they have doubled their work force and increased business by 70 percent.

Charlie Thompson, a veteran river guide, launched Riverver, an outdoor clothing manufacturer in Salmon. They have opened other outlets in Stanley and Twin Falls, as well as offering wholesale clothes.

"The outfitters and guides are our success," Thompson said. "It allows us to tap into the world environment. Anybody involved in the whitewater industry is going to visit Idaho."

The outfitters are concerned about the impact of tourism on the pristine environment Idahoans have protected for years, Tims said.

"Certainly, 'undiscovered Idaho' is becoming discovered," he said. "We are very conscious of loving it to death."

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Pheasants: Numbers tell story

As the 1991 pheasant season draws to a less than spectacular conclusion, I ask myself if I really believe that this beautiful game bird is ever going to rebound to numbers approaching those of the 50's and 60's.

Though I try not to be a pessimist, I do not believe the prognosis is good. A residual population perhaps sufficient for a token season will probably always exist, but in the end attempts to resurrect this game bird will fall short.

It seems that no one understands all the variables that have contributed to bring the pheasant numbers down. Almost every person you speak to has an opinion on why the numbers are down and how to get them back up.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Loss of habitat is most often cited as the culprit and certainly the changes in farming techniques have resulted in the loss of large amount of pheasant habitat. Pheasants Forever has tried to counter this loss of habitat with a variety of programs designed to encourage farmers and landowners to set aside ground for the pheasant.

Certainly there has to be habitat for a good population of birds to exist but even in places where there are ample food, water, and cover, birds are sparse or non-existent.

I think a variety of factors from pesticide use to habitat loss were responsible for bringing the birds down to present numbers but even where these elements have been corrected, one additional factor is responsible for preventing a comeback and that factor is predators.

In the early 60's on my father's farm, between Wendell and Gooding, the pheasant numbers were good but better than any spot in the valley. A 15 minute walk on the ditch banks would produce a limit of birds.

But my favorite spot was a 2 acre pond with willows, cattails and high grass. It seldom failed to produce fewer than a dozen colored birds whenever hunted.

That pond changed very little for three decades. The cover was there, the food was there, the water was there but the birds still disappeared. No pesticides were used, hunting pressure was light (just me and a few close relatives) and winter cover was heavy, but still the birds disappeared.

But as I thought about what it was like on the farm in those days I realized that something had changed—the predator population. I do not remember a single skunk on the farm in those days. The sight of a hawk in the sky or a power line was a rare occurrence. A red fox was not to be found and only on a few occasions were coyotes seen on the farm.

A visit to the farm today is a different story. Skunks have become a common pest taking lodging in old buildings and any available irrigation pipe. Hawks are now a common sight and the fox is now a permanent residence.

Maybe it is simple coincidence, but the willows around the pond which used to harbor 50 pheasants on a snowy day are now patrolled by predators of fur and feather and the pheasants are gone.

They have not come back and I don't think they ever will unless the predators are reduced or eliminated.

Unfortunately for the pheasant, considering the mood of society concerning the rights of predators, it is unlikely that any predator control program will be forthcoming.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Salmon future might be in bank

The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — A Washington State University professor thinks one key to saving threatened Northwest salmon species is in the freezer.

Gary Thorgaard, an associate professor of zoology, says technology exists to create a gene bank where frozen sperm from wild salmon could be used to re-establish threatened runs.

It's no substitute for reservoir drawdowns and other expensive steps to improve salmon habitat in the Columbia River Basin. But it's an inexpensive safeguard to at least prevent extinction if those measures fall short, Thorgaard says.

The proposal comes as fisheries managers around the world increasingly are turning to gene banks to save rare species.

"I see it as a form of relatively cheap insurance that we will have to work with," Thorgaard said.

In the Northwest, the National Marine Fisheries Service on Thursday declared the Snake River sockeye an endangered species, forcing the government to act to save the fish from extinction. Proposed remedies have raised the ire of everyone from electricity customers to river barge operators who fear the economic costs.

Thorgaard's proposal may be simpler, but it won't be entirely easy. It's no light task collecting sperm from rare male salmon as they swim upstream from the ocean to freshwater spawning areas hundreds of miles inland. On top of that, the males only produce sperm once during their life cycle.

"Freezing and storing sperm without ruining reproductive viability is another challenge from fertilization with frozen sperm is about half as successful as with fresh sperm."

But Thorgaard, who himself is a recreational fisherman, is convinced a salmon gene bank can complement steps to improve habitat. Such a program could also protect the genetic diversity of fish and pave the way for efforts to save other endangered fish species far into the future.



Gary Thorgaard, left, and lab assistant Paul Wheeler check a salmon gene bank inventory in liquid nitrogen recently at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

next year to prevent extirpation of the species, said Keith Johnson, the department's sockeye program manager.

"We're buying time; time until the river conditions improve," Johnson said. "We need to be able to have fish in the meantime."

Thorgaard envisions a larger regional program to save threatened salmon species and increase numbers in declining runs. He believes the National Marine Fisheries Service would be the best equipped agency to run the program.

Collecting the sperm would be the most difficult part of the program, he said. Scientists would go into the field to locate males of threatened salmon runs. They then would anesthetize the fish and collect the sperm, ideally without harming their ability to naturally spawn later on.

The sperm would be taken to a lab where it would be frozen in solution through a process called cryopreservation. Then, the sperm would be stored for future use as the species declines in number or nears extinction.

The sperm could be used to fertilize eggs of a related species for successive generations, coming ever closer to a pure strain of whatever species scientists hope to revive.

Scientists must rely on male sperm because efforts to preserve female eggs have so far been unsuccessful.

"Cryo-preservation, which is widely used in different variations for cattle and other species, has been tested for salmon since the 1970s and is in use in countries such as Iceland and Norway," Thorgaard said. A program in India is in the making.

Thorgaard has tailored the technique to Northwest salmon runs with colleagues at WSU and with Joseph Cloud, a zoology professor at the University of Idaho.

"They have produced hundreds of fish through cryo-preservation at a WSU hatchery."

"As far as we can tell, the offspring that we make using this procedure are totally normal. It's a well-established sort of approach but it's just a little bit newer applying it to a fish."

Thorgaard said the costs of a large-scale regional program would probably run a few hundred thousand dollars. Only the political will and a modest investment are needed to start, he said.

Michael Schiewe, director of the National Marine Fisheries Service's regional science center in Spangle, said a gene bank program could be invaluable even if salmon runs aren't declared endangered.

"This is an optimal program with or without an endangered listing," Schiewe said.

In Alaska, similar techniques are being used to save a threatened chinook salmon run in the Chilkat River. A cryo-preservation program in the Northwest would be even more likely to succeed because streams there are more accessible to field workers than in Alaska, said Jim Seeb, a geneticist for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

"It would be silly not to do it (in the Northwest)," Seeb said. "It's very affordable."

Region 4 big game herds have full range of habitat

The Times-News

JEROME — Idaho's backcountry already has winter conditions for big game herds but Region 4 animals still have full range of their habitat.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said conditions leading up to this winter are encouraging and feeding operations are still being held until snowfall demands that service. Some late fall rains caused some greenup in a large portion of the region, giving animals a last few days of piling up fat reserves for the winter months.

"For most of the year, especially at the upper elevations, we had good range conditions," Kvale said.

"We saw some drying out in the low country in late summer, but cooled with a fairly good fall greenup. We believe our big game should have done just fine in the good shape."

Kvale said the Boise area South Fork Snake country currently is holding from 12 to 18 inches of snow in the upper areas.

A ground survey earlier this week showed a few elk had wandered by the sites to see if the hole was in operation.

upon finding no hay, the animals left and were not seen in the area.

"There shouldn't be any stress. The stills will have a lot of brush and browse poking through the snow," Kvale said.

"Usually we don't start feeding up there until we have two and one-half to three feet of snow," Kvale said.

"The Salmon area already has animals on winter range and some isolated feeding instances have started. Although pheasant season closed in Region 4 last week — with exception of a small portion of Elmore County — hunters

still have waterfowl and upland species open through the end of the year.

Kvale noted that chukars, huns and quail and all forest grouse remain legal targets through Dec. 31. Cottontail, rabbit season runs through February.

The second portion of the area's split duck and goose season is providing good results.

"We're getting reports of good shooting along the river. Until some of the canals and ponds freeze over, they were producing pretty well," Kvale said.

The waterfowl season runs through Jan. 5.

Yellowstone elk flood park, luring record number of hunters

The Associated Press

LIVINGSTON, Mont. — Officials say cold weather brought more elk out of Yellowstone National Park this year than in any hunting season in recent memory.

But it also brought record numbers of hunters, including one person who apparently used a fully automatic weapon.

"Some wardens heard two or three bursts" from the gun at dawn on Friday,

illegal to shoot game animals with them, Krupp said.

"Some game wardens put it up to 10-hour days during the general big game hunting season, which ended Sunday."

"A crazy year has ended," said Wildlife Agency Information Officer Bernie Krupp. "I really believe this season drew a lot of people out of the woodwork as normally wouldn't be there."

Winter weather hit early this year,

driving large numbers of big bull elk out of Yellowstone, he said.

Once the cold got out, hordes of hunters arrived from around Montana and other states.

"Normally, elk don't leave the park in large numbers until late in the season or after the season has closed," Krupp said.

Krupp said wardens confiscated or picked up more than 200 dead elk during the last two weeks.

Wardens even had to stage impromptu auctions in Gardiner to sell the illegally killed elk.

About 30 elk now are hanging in the wildlife agency's storage area in Bozeman, awaiting an auction on Wednesday.

"We had to have an auction Sunday in Gardiner," Krupp said. "We had a lot of them (confiscated elk). Our facilities couldn't handle that many here in Bozeman."

Yellowstone National Park officials say the number of hunters in the park this year is the highest in decades. The park's hunting season is closed, but officials say the number of hunters is still high. The park's hunting season is closed, but officials say the number of hunters is still high.

Texas man fined \$14,000 for shooting whooping crane

The Associated Press
Shooting a whooping crane has cost a Texas man \$14,000, and the people of the United States as many as two dozen of the huge, snow-white birds.

The dead bird was a mature female headed north on her 2,500-mile flight to the summer breeding grounds in Canada. She was one of an estimated 33 breeding females in the Wood Buffalo flock.

"They usually raise one chick per year in the wild, and with our program of removing one egg per nest, could have provided one chick per year raised in captivity," said Tim Lewis, whooping crane biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque, N.M.

The birds breed for 20 to 25 years, which means the slain crane could have produced as many as two dozen chicks.

The whooping crane is one of the most endangered birds in North America. In 1941, only 21 birds survived. Today there are more than 200 birds in four flocks, two wild, migrating flocks, and two in captivity.

The bird stands up to 5-feet, with a 7-foot wingspread. It is pure white, except for black wingtips and a little red on the top of its head.

In flight, the bird's long neck is held straight forward and its long black legs extend beyond the tail. Juveniles have white and rusty brown body feathers and black wingtips.

Bill Dale, a man of Marble Falls, Texas, was sentenced Oct. 24 to serve 60 days in a federal prison, perform 200 hours of community service and pay a \$10,000 fine for shooting the bird. A companion, Curtis Collier Sayers of Marble Falls, was sentenced to 20 days in prison, 200 hours of community service and a \$2,000 fine for aiding in the killing.

The two also were ordered to pay about \$4,000 apiece to cover damages to the state of Texas.

In a similar case in the fall of 1989, a poacher was fined \$21,480 for killing a whooping crane, which is protected under the Endangered Species Act.

It's an example of law enforcement getting particularly tough on those who

kill the huge birds, who are suffering a population decline after a decade of increases.

So far, 133 birds have made it south to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas coast, including eight chicks, Lewis said.

A few more birds were reported in Oklahoma, still headed south from their breeding ground in Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park.

Biologists expect a wintering population of 18 to 140, down from 146 last year. It was last winter when trouble began for the Aransas flock, one of four flocks which survive.

About 10 birds disappeared during the winter. Only one carcass was found and it

was too deteriorated to determine the cause of death.

Drought in the nesting area hurt the birds' chances of hatching and rearing chicks and only nine left Wood Buffalo for the night south.

The only other wild flock of the birds is a mixed flock of whoopers and sandhill cranes that summers at Grays Lake, Idaho, flying 750 miles south to the Bosque del Apache Refuge in New Mexico.

The captive flocks are at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland and at the International Crane Foundation at Baraboo, Wis.

Biologists hope to start a third wild flock based in Florida's Kissimmee River valley.

Flying high



The Interior Department announced recently the winner of the 1992 Federal Duck Stamp competition. The winner is a Spectacle Elder in flight and was painted by Joe Hautman of Minneapolis, Minn.

Rescued bear ready to return to wild

SPOKANE (AP) — Even as a wildfire closed in on their homes, residents of the Ponderosa subdivision got the time to direct wildlife rescuers to a frightened and injured black bear.

As a result, Sparky is alive and nearly recovered from burns suffered in the fires that swept through eastern Washington six weeks ago. He'll soon be released to a new home.

When Lorraine Durick of the Wild Animal Clinic first saw Sparky, he was clinging to the top branches of a pine tree near the Spokane Valley subdivision.

He was shaking from exhaustion and fright, Mrs. Durick said.

She and her husband, Michael Durick, founded the non-profit clinic at Monroe 13 years ago to treat sick, injured and orphaned wildlife in Washington state.

Sparky had a number of first- and second-degree burns, including ones on his paws and hump.

After treatment, he will be released soon, probably near Okanogan rather than in his fire-damaged former home range, Mrs. Durick said.

"We were really concerned for a while

'They're willing to take on things that other people can't. They're wonderful people and they do a really good job.'

— Gail Mackie, director of SpokAnimal C.A.R.E., on Michael and Lorraine Durick

about infection, pneumonia and problems with his lungs because of smoke," Mrs. Durick said.

SpokAnimal C.A.R.E., another licensed animal rehabilitator, rescued a last year's three badly burned horses and a burned cat during the October fires. Director Gail Mackie said she didn't even know the Wild Animal Clinic people had traveled to the area because of the fires, but holds them in high regard.

"They're willing to take on things that

other people can't," Mackie said of the Duricks. "They're wonderful people and they do a really good job."

During the Oct. 16 fires, the clinic's volunteers raced from one threatened area to another, rescuing deer, raccoons and horses. They were in the Ponderosa area when they heard a citizen's band radio message about a black bear seen fleeing the flames.

People working feverishly to save their homes stopped long enough to point the workers toward the bear in the pine tree where he had climbed to escape the fire burning the nearby woods, Mrs. Durick said.

Clinic employees built the 500-pound bear with tranquilizer darts, then loaded him into a horse trailer for the six-hour trip to the clinic. He was given strong antibiotics for two weeks.

The clinic treats 1,000 to 1,500 animals a year. Few of its rescues are as unusual as what staff members and volunteers experienced during the fires, Mrs. Durick said.

"I still have a hard time talking about it," she said. "We actually saw people lose their homes. The people were just so wonderful, and so brave."

Rumors of elk slayings deserve response

JEROME — A recent problem with elk on Sunshine Farm property near Gooding has focused attention on wildlife depredations in Region 4.

First, two rumors should be corrected concerning the matter in which this complaint was handled.

Rumor has it, department employees shot 16 elk and left them to rot. The meat of all 16 elk was given to the Salvation Army or to county sheriffs to feed prisoners.

The second rumor is that the department already has made a \$100,000 depredation payment to the owner of Sunshine Farms. We currently have a substantially smaller claim under review.

The legislation passed by the 1989 legislature is very specific on how the wildlife depredation program is administered.

A key part of that legislation is solving depredations by deer, elk, antelope and moose is a shared responsibility between the



Stu Murrell
Outdoors

department and landowners.

We have 72 hours to respond to a depredation complaint.

Mike McDonald, in Region 4, is one of six specialists, hired by the department specifically to handle the depredations caused by big game.

We have several options in responding to a problem: scare devices and repellents will work in some situations; the department can provide panels and fencing to protect stored crops such as hay; baiting or using decoy crops can be effective under the right conditions; a special depredation hunt may be authorized to allow sportsmen to take some of the problem animals.

Another option is to issue a kill permit to the landowner or have

department personnel conduct the operation. The key to all of these options is speed in correcting the situation.

The final approach involves tranquilizing or trapping the animals and moving them. This might work with a single elk or a few animals but running a herd of elk around in a corral, which attempting to catch them, would probably cause more damage than solving the problem.

We did not find the same device would work on the Sunshine property because of past experience in heavy cover such as cornfields.

We did not choose a depredation permit because of safety concerns to houses, people and livestock in the immediate area.

The only practical solution was removal of the problem animals by department personnel.

We have several suggestions for landowners experiencing big game depredation:

hitting the person ahead of him, and another when a hunter riding in a vehicle unloaded a gun, which discharged and killed a second passenger. The nonfatal accidents were vision-related, Papp said, in which victims were mistaken for game or out of sight of the shooter.

The most important is to report the problem quickly so Mike McDonald can evaluate and try to correct the situation.

Life can be reached at the regional office in Jerome at 324-4350.

Depredations by such wildlife as beaver, pheasants, etc., can be handled by local conservation officers. Problems with predators, including wolves, bear, mountain lion and fish-eating birds, are handled by the animal damage control (ADC) section of the U.S. department of agriculture.

ADC also conducts control programs on starlings and pigeons and geese.

The department and ADC share response to depredations caused by waterfowl. The ADC phone is 934-3129 in Region 4.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Forked-horn, spike hunts show similar hunting success

BOISE (AP) — Early results from the fall hunting season show fewer hunters and fewer bucks and bulls taken, but hunter success remained steady, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reports.

This fall, Fish and Game established spike bull and forked-horn buck hunts in certain units to produce healthier herds without having to go to controlled hunts or shorter seasons.

Deer hunters in the Owyhee County units of 40, 41 and 42

could only take forked-horn bucks, two points or smaller. In unit 40, hunter participation fell by 60 percent from last year.

"We went from 3,000 hunters to 1,200 hunters checked," said Lon Kuck, big game wildlife manager.

Check stations also witnessed a 54 percent decline in the number of deer checked from unit 40: from 741 animals to 342 this fall. Although hunter and deer numbers fell, the hunter success rate increased slightly, Kuck said.

Fish and Game officials report less hunting mishaps this year

BOISE (AP) — Hunting accidents have declined this fall, and an official at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game expects the figures to stay low.

"Although the season is not over yet, most of the big game rifle seasons are," hunter education coordinator Dan Papp said. "And we had fewer accidents and fewer fatalities than last year."

As of last Tuesday, there have been two hunting fatalities this season in Idaho and two nonfatal accidents.

During the 1990 Idaho hunting seasons, five people were fatally injured and eight survived being shot.

Papp said the fatalities this year included a person whose gun discharged when he stumbled, hitting the person ahead of him, and another when a hunter riding in a vehicle unloaded a gun, which discharged and killed a second passenger.

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Volunteers needed to collect sage seed

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is looking for volunteers to help collect sagebrush seed that will be used to rehabilitate some deer winter range.

The department will be collecting the seed Friday and Saturday south of the Malia Port of Entry and will

have transportation available for some volunteers from the region office in Jerome.

Anyone interested in helping either day or wishing more information should call Dale Turnipseed at the Fish and Game office at 324-4350.

Michael Guelker
Master Degree in Psychology

I'm interested to see if there are any men in the community wanting to start a men's group. We will be dealing with the emotions men are taught to stuff. Pain, anxiety, fear, feelings of inadequacy, relationship problems, etc. Of course, a person could be seen individually as well.

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Snowmobile, Nordic trails under grooming

TWIN FALLS — Grooming of snowmobile and Nordic trails has begun on the Twin Falls ranger district of the Sawtooth National Forest. The trails, including long and short loops, include Rock Creek, Centennial and Penstemon. Conditions are reported good to very good.

Magic Mountain is open and reports 30 inches at the bottom and 40 on top. The resort will be open Friday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 423-6221 for any information.

Lodgepole pine Christmas tree permits will be sold between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on week days and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 7, 14 and 21, which is the last day of selling.

The cutting site, approximately two miles southeast of the Diamondfield Jack parking area, has 29 inches of snow, requiring snowmobile or cross-country skis for access.

The Raft River division tree permits were sold in advance and must be used by Dec. 8.

Meanwhile, Pomerelle Ski Area reports 51 inches at the base and seven more on top with skiing



conditions reported as excellent. The Conner Flat trail system will be set for the weekend. Howell Canyon road is being graded and sand and snow tires or chains are required.

Tree permits on the northern Sawtooth District may be purchased through Christmas. Even at Fairfield, Ketchum, Stanley and the Sawtooth National recreation area headquarters. The SNRA office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays for weekend sales.

Sun Valley reports a top base of 28 inches and 34 inches at mid-level. Seattle Ridge and all of Warm Springs side is open. Sun Valley conditions may be obtained by calling 1-800-635-1150.

Stun gun jolt treats snake bites well

Dallas Morning News

LA REFORMA, Texas — Judging from the two puncture marks on Chili's nose, the snake that nailed the golden retriever was a big one.

The twin holes were one inch apart, meaning the snake was probably a four-footer.

"We'll never know because we did not see the rattler, but at least three people were within feet of it when Chili probed a mesquite mottle for a crippled quail and crowded too near the snake, made lethargic by cool weather.

Luckily, hunting outfitter Rick Hodges immediately noticed his dog acting strangely and spotted the telltalefang marks.

Chili was in for a second shock, but his one might have saved his life.

With Austin, Texas, dog trainer Harlen Winter holding a makeshift muzzle around Chili's snout to keep the dog from biting, Hodges used a Nova Stun Gun, a battery-charged, hand-held high voltage generator, to send electricity through both fang holes.

Within minutes, Chili was again hunting for dead quail shot down in thick stands of South Texas buffle grass.

His muzzle swelled just slightly on the right side, and that's the

only ill effect the dog apparently suffered.

Like all snakebite treatments, the stun gun — electric shock is controversial, considered by some to be a hoax.

"The use of electricity to break down snake venom was first heralded by a South American doctor who was successfully treating human patients by hooking them up to electrical current from an outdoor motor.

"The people who don't believe the stun gun works will always claim the dog was not envenomated in the first place."

Winter said, "but I know too many people who had the same experience Rick had. There can't be that many dry bites from rattlesnakes."

"I'll tell you one thing — if I'm ever bitten, you can bet I'll shock myself. A couple of seconds of discomfort is a lot better than the agony of snakebite."

Covering lots of prime quail and rattlesnake country which happens to be the same thing, Winter averages finding about one snake per week during bird season. He finds a lot more when he's riding horseback behind the dogs.

"From horseback, you can look

down into the cover," he explained. "We walk right past a lot of snakes that we never see. Our steps are heavy and snakes understand that we're not prey."

"Unless we step on the snake or step so close it feels threatened, we don't get bitten. The dog walks more softly, covers a lot more ground and often sticks his head in curiously to see what a snake is. That's why dogs are bitten much more frequently than people."

"Electricity might play a role in breaking down snake venom, but it definitely can be used to drain dogs to avoid snakes."

Most people call the technique snakeproofing but Winter prefers the term "snake smart" to "snakeproof."

"To make a dog snake smart, he collar the animal with a shock collar that delivers a mild electric shock when a button is pushed on a hand-held detonation device."

He then introduces the dog to a rattler that has had its venom glands removed.

When the dog shows interest in the snake, it immediately receives a shock. Most dogs require only one shock to learn that snakes are bad business.

The most stubborn dog Winter

has made snake smart was a Boston terrier that needed seven shocks before it learned to avoid snakes.

"The technique is not foolproof," Winter said. "Dogs are still bitten when they approach a snake from upwind and don't realize the snake is there. If a dog has been made snake wise, however, it will not approach a snake that it smells, hears or sees."

One mistake hunters sometimes make when they discover a snake is to shoot the reptile without first getting control of their dog. A dog hearing the shot instinctively investigates, and Winter knows of two dogs that died as a result of snakebites from snakes that had already been shot, including one snake that had its head severed from its body.

Rattlesnakes and quail hunting in Texas go hand in hand, and it pays to have a dog that will avoid snakes and land mines when at all possible.

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Rattlesnakes and quail hunting in Texas go hand in hand, and it pays to have a dog that will avoid snakes and land mines when at all possible.

The most stubborn dog Winter

has made snake smart was a Boston terrier that needed seven shocks before it learned to avoid snakes.

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God Squad's history bodes poorly for chances at species exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whales, manatees, bald eagles and even the orange-footed pearly mussel, have made brief appearances before the Endangered Species Committee but only the case of the snail darter has resulted in an absolute ruling.

Since Congress established the so-called "God Squad" in 1978, it has been asked five times to grant exemptions from the Endangered Species Act because of the economic cost of protecting a species.

One of those cases largely was settled by the conflicting parties before a decision was rendered. Three others were withdrawn or suspended before any formal review began.

The committee completed a formal review and decision in the controversy surrounding the snail darter and the Tennessee Valley Authority's Tellico Dam.

In January 1979, the committee denied the request to exempt the dam from the Endangered Species Act due to the economic toll of the snail darter's protection.

However, Congress overturned the decision by approving legislation authorizing completion of the dam.

The other case that made its way through the committee process pitted the builders of Wyoming's Graylocks Dam against protectors of the whooping

crane on the Platte River in Nebraska in 1978. The Fish and Wildlife Service had concluded that the project would jeopardize the survival of the endangered cranes by reducing downstream flows on the Platte.

The committee met in December 1978 to consider the exemption request from the Army Corps of Engineers and the Rural Electrification Administration.

The other three cases were: A consulting engineer for the Suwannee River Authority asked for an exemption from protection of the manatee in 1986 so it could dredge Alligator Pass in Florida's Suwannee Sound. But the authority later asked that the application be withdrawn.

The Consolidated Grain and Barge Company of Illinois wanted an exemption from protection of the orange-footed pearly mussel in 1985 so it could build a docking area for barges on the Ohio River at Mound City, Ill. But the company sent no one to represent its interest at an administrative law hearing and later withdrew its application.

The Platon Co. asked for an exemption in 1979 so it could build an oil refinery at Eastport, Maine, in the mouth of the Bay of Fundy. The Environmental Protection Agency had denied an application for a permit to discharge effluent.

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