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# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 9

Thursday, January 9, 1992

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny with patches of morning fog. Highs 30 to 35 degrees. West winds 5 to 10 miles an hour. Lows near 10 degrees. **Page A2**

### Magic Valley

### Reforms proposed

After weeks of complaints about the new rules regarding the sales tax procedure exemption, the Idaho House Revenue and Taxation Committee introduced a bill Wednesday to ease the documentation burden. **Page C1**

### Scam stymied

A would-be scam artist got shorted Tuesday when he tried to get \$3,000 from an 89-year-old woman's bank account. **Page C1**

### Sports

### NCAA gets tough

NCAA members vote in the toughest academic standards the organization has ever established. **Page B1**

### League games on tap

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles face a pair of talented opponents in Scenic West Conference play this weekend. **Page B1**

### Outdoors

### A partial success

An attempt to move Idaho's trumpeter swan from marginal Harriman state park wintering range has resulted in a little success among cygnets. **Page D1**

### Dedicated funding explained

The various dedicated funds administered by the Idaho Fish and Game Department are being used to enhance their appointed goals. **Page D2**

### Opinion

### Misstep on taxes

The governor's property tax proposals are a mistake, today's editorial says. The editorial explains why, and it offers an alternative. **Page A6**

### Readers speak out

More than a dozen Times-News readers offer their opinions on crime, abandoned puppies, local driving habits and more. **Page A6**

### Nation/World

### Assessments of war

American armored forces performed well during the Persian Gulf War, but if combat had run over a long period of time, breakdowns and supply problems appear likely, an analysis concludes. **Page A4**

### Terrorism talks sought

Libya, which has been accused of sponsoring terrorism, asks for a U.N. General Assembly session to discuss abolition of international terrorism. **Page A7**

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# Andrus offers tight budget for '93

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday outlined an austere 1993 budget that made a 2.9 percent increase in public school funding look generous in comparison to budget levels proposed for many other agencies.

"Times are tighter," Andrus said in a 40-minute budget message to a joint session of the House and Senate. His less-than-enthusiastic delivery, mirroring the State of the State address on Monday, was interrupted only a few times by anemic applause.

"The days of multimillion-dollar surpluses are over," Andrus said. "It is time to move ahead with care and caution."



## Reaction - C1 Transaction tax - A8

Lawmakers shuddered at the conservative budget plan, and while disagreeing with some of its components they generally conceded there was little room for any financial maneuvering.

The governor's proposal is the state's first general tax budget to exceed \$1

billion, but it is only 2.6 percent higher than the \$990 million Andrus expects the state to spend during the current budget year ending June 30.

The plan calls for the smallest annual percentage increase in state spending in over 30 years. The smallest increase during the economic downturn of the 1980s was 3.3 percent in 1984, although it took a tax increase to achieve that — something neither Andrus nor lawmakers want just months before the 1992 legislative elections.

But Andrus suggested a month ago that there will probably have to be some kind of tax increase next year. Without one then,

even what Andrus called his "tight, reasonable and forward-looking" spending philosophy will leave the state nearly \$26 million in the red.

Andrus' budget called for a \$14 million increase in state aid to public schools, making total appropriations to public education \$501 million. State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans called the increase disappointing.

Still, the allocation amounts to an increase over this year's \$487.5 million budget.

Twenty-two other state agencies will get less in the governor's new budget than they did in the one passed last year.

Please see BUDGET/A2

# Bush eases way into his schedule

The Associated Press

TOKYO — President Bush was reported "a little weak" but recovering from stomach flu Thursday morning after collapsing to the floor at a state dinner Wednesday night.

The president canceled his morning appointments to rest.

Bush was described by White House physician Burton Lee as an "overall excellent health" after a night's rest but was said to be weak from a loss of fluids. The president was to resume his schedule in the afternoon with talks with Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, a joint news conference and finally another state dinner.

"The president is human; he gets sick," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, playing down the incident. "It will have absolutely no effect on his re-election plans."

Describing the episode — which was widely documented in television footage shown repeatedly in the United States — Fitzwater said, "He fainted, fell down behind the table."

"All the president's vital signs are normal, as they were last night," the spokesman said. He said Bush was in good spirits but concerned about the stir caused when he vomited at the head table and slumped to the floor. He declined to say whether Bush had lost consciousness.

Bush, asked about her husband, said Thursday, "He's fine." She had stayed behind at the state dinner after Bush suddenly became sick. She also went ahead with plans Thursday to tour an elementary school.

Fitzwater said Bush got a good night's sleep after the collapse and was "up and about" and making telephone calls, including one to Vice President Dan Quayle, who

## Vulnerability - A3 Talks go on - A3

was campaigning in New Hampshire for their reelection.

Fitzwater said the episode would not harm chances of success for the trip's main goal: Opening Japanese markets to more American products. "We feel that progress has been made but they have not been buttoned up at this point," he said.

"There already have been specific accomplishments and there will be more. There are several areas of agreement. There are several areas that are being discussed," Fitzwater said.

Tokyo was the last stop on a grueling 12-day, 26,000-mile trip that took Bush to three cities in Australia, Singapore and South Korea. The hours have been long, usually starting with early meetings and ending with ceremonial dinners. Many members of the traveling White House have been sick.

Cabinet aides traveling with the president fainted in for him Thursday in breakfast and luncheon speeches to business groups. Bush remained in his guest quarters at Akasaka Palace.

Mrs. Bush told her press secretary that the president rested comfortably after his attack. "He's a little weak from the loss of fluids last night and is resting for that," Fitzwater said. "And he has a little bit of nausea. He's sipping fluids at this point."

Television pictures showed a frightening scene of the president in acute distress after he collapsed.

Fitzwater said Bush "a vigorous man," had no long-term plans to scale back his activities.

In the short term, however, plans were dropped for him to visit a Kodak plant.



AP Photo from ABC video, above; AP Photo, right

Security officers and dinner guests assist President Bush, above, as wife Barbara watches with concern after the president collapsed and became ill Wednesday evening in Tokyo. A short time later, right, he managed a weak wave to reporters as he left for his quarters where he slept through the night.



# Neibaur pleads guilty; will assist investigators

The Times-News and The Associated Press

RUPERT — Minidoka County farmer Brad Neibaur pleaded guilty Wednesday to one bad-check charge and agreed to cooperate with investigators in an investigation into a multimillion-dollar investment scheme involving former Congressman George Hansen.

Fifth District Judge J. William Hart accepted Neibaur's guilty plea on the fifth day of his trial and dismissed 13 other counts of writing bad checks aimed at defrauding the Bank of Commerce in Idaho Falls.

Neibaur, 44, has been granted immunity from prosecution in federal courts. He will be required to testify against Hansen and Scoresby if prosecutors ask, Creason said.

All Minidoka County's information has been turned over to the offices of U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth and Bonneville County Prosecutor Kimball Mason.

The plea came as the defense was scheduled to open its case. Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason Jr. finished presenting his case late Tuesday. Creason said Neibaur agreed to plead guilty in exchange for the other charges

being dismissed and a guarantee that he would not be sentenced to prison. The agreement also calls for Neibaur to pay \$100,500 restitution to the Bank of Commerce and a \$5,000 fine.

In addition, the plea bargain calls for Neibaur to serve three years of supervised probation and for the judgment against him to be withheld for three years, meaning the conviction will be removed from his record if he meets the terms of his probation.

He could have received up to three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each of the 14 counts.

Hart said Neibaur would be formally sentenced within 30 days.

The prosecutor called Hansen and Scoresby Neibaur's "co-conspirators," but so far they face no charges.

"He (Hansen) never transacted any business (in Minidoka County)," Creason said.

The Idaho Department of Finance won a civil judgment against Hansen and Scoresby last February after accusing them of raising and losing \$18 million from investors from 1985 through 1990.

Finance Director Belton Patty said Scoresby and Hansen, who filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy to reorganize an

# Feds seize \$2.5 million in Blaine County property

By Kirk Mitchell and Steve Crump Times-News writers

KETCHUM — Federal agents seized about \$2.5 million of Blaine County property owned by a jailed California investment manager Tuesday, but they're still looking for his \$50,000 Porsche.

U.S. marshals took a \$1.2 million Ketchum home and other Blaine County real estate owned by Steven David Wymer of Newport Beach, Calif., according to Maurice Ellsworth, U.S. attorney for Idaho.

Wymer, who spends part of the year in Ketchum and part in Newport Beach, has been accused of defrauding cities and government agencies of \$100 million.

He was arrested Dec. 17 in California on a criminal complaint and indicted Jan. 2 by a federal grand jury. Wymer is being held in a Southern California jail on 30 counts of securities and mail fraud, false statements, money laundering and obstructing justice.

He also faces a civil action by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which first accused him of issuing false

statements to cover up trading losses and shuffling funds from account to account to deceive investigators.

Besides the Idaho real estate and a Newport Beach property worth more than \$1 million, federal seizure warrants were issued for Wymer's bank accounts, cars and boats in California and Idaho.

The total amount of seized property is about \$10 million, according to Terree Bowers, the acting U.S. attorney in Los Angeles. She called it "one of the largest financial fraud seizures ever."

Prosecutors charge the property was involved in or bought with proceeds from a massive fraud scheme Wymer conducted through his investment advisory companies.

Wymer ran Denman & Co. and its successor, Institutional Treasury Management, which specialized in trading government securities for the accounts of small cities and government agencies from California to Iowa. ITM managed \$1.2 billion in funds.

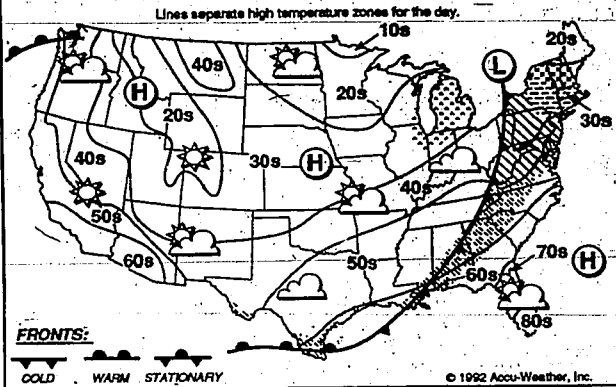
Jean Kawahara, a federal prosecutor in Los Angeles, said a magistrate judge found there was probable cause for the seizure, made under a law designed to keep ill-gotten gains from being

Please see SEIZURE/A2

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 9.



**FRONTS:** COLD WARM STATIONARY

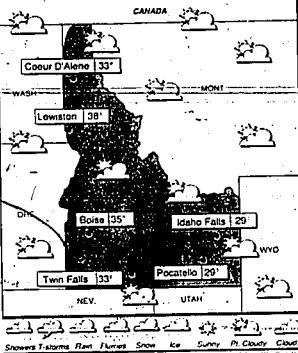
**Pressure:** H L

**High Low Showers Rain T-Storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy**

We Associated Press

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Jan. 9  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	42	21	.....
Atlanta	56	37	.....
Boston	38	27	.....
Chicago	41	35	23
Dallas	55	49	.....
Denver	33	18	.....
Des Moines	53	39	06
Detroit	36	28	01
Honolulu	83	67	.....
Houston	64	53	73
Indianapolis	42	32	05
Kansas City	48	34	.....
Las Vegas	54	34	.....
Los Angeles	65	43	02
Mammoth	56	52	42
Miami Beach	74	65	.....
Milwaukee	37	35	28
Minneapolis	35	32	28
New Orleans	67	61	195
New York	44	32	.....
Oklahoma City	49	35	.....
Omaha	46	25	01
Phoenix	62	42	.....
Pittsburgh	44	24	.....
Portland, Me.	33	24	.....
Portland, Ore.	47	32	.....
Reno	42	18	.....
St. Louis	53	42	50
Salt Lake City	36	25	.....
San Francisco	60	42	.....
Seattle	43	31	.....
Spokane	31	24	.....
Washington	48	32	.....

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	33	16	.....
Last year	37	22	.....
Normal	35	18	.....

Sunset today 5:23 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 8:07 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter  
Jan. 12; full Jan. 19; last quarter Jan. 26; new Feb. 3.

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	33	15	.....
Burley	30	8	.....
Hagerman	40	13	.....
Idaho Falls	25	21	01
Lewiston	37	24	.....
McCall	14	-6	.....
Pocatello	29	18	01
Salmon	32	12	.....
Sun Valley	27	-4	.....

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says high, thin clouds over the Gem State allowed plenty of sunshine for most Idahoans on Wednesday, except in the southeast where a blanket of fog and low clouds was slow to clear. In particular, Idaho Falls and several nearby communities had enough cloud moisture and cool temperatures to produce light snow around mid-day. Afternoon temperatures around the state were mostly in the 20s to low 30s, although snow spots were in the single digits, tens and teens. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 40 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 8 degrees below zero. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 80 degrees at Hollywood, Fla. The lowest was 16 degrees below zero at Wells, Nev.

**Visible planets**

**Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury**

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling:** Today sunny. Patchy early morning fog. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs 30 to 35. Tonight fair. Patchy late night fog. Lows near 10. Friday increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs 30 to 35.

**Carnegie Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today areas of low clouds and fog morning hours otherwise sunny. Highs 25 to 30. Tonight fair. Patchy fog. Lows zero to 5 below zero. Friday sunny in the morning. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs 25 to 30.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho** - A slight chance of snow Saturday. Partly cloudy west Sunday. A slight chance of snow east. Fair Monday. Daytime highs in the 30s. Nighttime lows 15 to 25.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Today and Friday areas of fog and low clouds. Otherwise sunny. Highs 30-35. Lows in the teens.

**Elko County** - Areas of dense fog in northern valleys with partial afternoon clearing through Friday. Otherwise clear nights and sunny days through Friday. Increasing clouds northwest late Friday afternoon. Lows 10 to 20 except from 10 below zero to 5 above zero east.

### Snow heads for Great Lakes, rain falls across South

**The Associated Press**

Snow was scattered from the northern Plains to the Great Lakes on Wednesday while rain fell across the South and much of the Mississippi Valley.

At midday, snow was falling over much of the northern Plains, northern Minnesota, upper Michigan and northwest New York state.

The storm that dropped nearly 2 feet of snow on Colorado on Tuesday dropped 7 inches Wednesday at Grand Forks, N.D., with 6 inches at Fargo and Streeter. Up to 8 inches fell in northeastern South Dakota.

By sunrise, 2 to 3 inches of new snow had fallen across northern Minnesota and parts of northwest Wisconsin.

Rain over eastern Nebraska changed to snow over central Nebraska and northern Kansas. Freezing rain was scattered over northern Wisconsin and southeast Michigan. Rain and thunderstorms extended from the central Texas Gulf Coast across the Florida panhandle. Rain fell across the lower Mississippi Valley, the central Gulf of Mexico states, the Tennessee Valley, the lower Ohio Valley and much of the upper Mississippi Valley.

Thunderstorms during the early morning produced small hail in Louisiana.

As much as 4 inches of rain fell over sections of St. James Parish in southwestern Louisiana, the National Weather Service said.

Heavy rainfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 3.24 inches at Galveston, Texas; 1.84 at Lake Charles, La.; 1.53 at McComb, Miss.; 1.23 at Baton Rouge, La.; 1.20 at Bayouville, Ark.; and 1.10 at Beaumont-Panther, Texas.

The low for the Lower 48 states was 10 below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

Temperatures around the nation at 10 p.m. EST ranged from 9 at McCall, Idaho, to 78 at Tampa, Fla.

# Seize

Continued from A1

The law is most often used in cases of drug dealing and related money-laundering.

The boyishly athletic Wymer, 43, pleaded innocent Monday in Los Angeles to charges carrying a prison sentence of up to 275 years and fines of more than \$14 million, according to The Associated Press.

Wymer's lawyer, Mark S. Roberts, called Tuesday's seizures overkill and harassment. Noting that Wymer's assets already were frozen at the request of the SEC, he said federal agents seized cars belonging to Wymer's father and intimidated Wymer's wife during their early morning mid-in Newport Beach.

But Kawahara said the seizure would put the assets firmly out of Wymer's control, including use for bail.

"We don't have any assurance that what we have seized constitutes all of his properties," she said.

Authorities searched for but did not find three boats and seven cars owned by Wymer, including the 1989 Porsche Carrera, which carries Idaho license number 5B 18554.

# Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** - The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday reported icy roads with snow at higher elevations.

Road conditions:

- 606, 95 - Riggle-Moscow, dry; Weber-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 - icy spots.
- Interstate 84 - Dry.
- Idaho 55 - icy spots.
- Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Hamer-Summit, icy spots; broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashdon, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Mountain line, broken snow floor, snowing, drizzle.
- U.S. 30 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, wet.
- Idaho 51 - icy spots.
- U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Colton-Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 - Dry.
- Interstate 15 - Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy; Mountain Pass, icy, fog.
- U.S. 30 - McCannoon-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, icy spots.
- U.S. 93 - Idaho Falls, dry.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

- Shoshone, 886-2267; Boise, 376-8028; Pocatello, 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6000.

# Budget

Continued from A1

The only agency to see its proposed budget increase more was the Health and Welfare Department, where much of the additional \$18.5 million is earmarked for expanded medical services for the needy.

Among the big losers, some lawmakers feared, was higher education, which would receive \$3 million less than the \$14.4 million allocated this year.

"There's going to be some controversy over some of it," admitted Democratic Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Onifont, a veteran member of the budget committee.

"With the money he has, he's doing a good job putting it together," she said. "We'll have trouble beating it."

But a number of Republican lawmakers took issue with the way Andrus chose to allocate limited resources. House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee and Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls both questioned the way the governor:

- Tapped the \$34.5 million budget reserve account for \$9.4 million to cover emergency prison and forest fire costs in the current budget and restore money withheld from agencies last summer as a hedge against any deficit.
- Appeared to divert money from

other areas, including higher education, to underwrite increased spending on public schools, health care and corrections.

Phases in the state's assumption from the counties of the financial responsibility for care of the health care costs incurred by poor people rather than assuming "full responsibility immediately."

Proposes state adoption of new services at a time when money is so tight.

The governor's budget calls for an average 3 percent compensation increase for state employees and schools' teachers, and it accommodates inadequate revenues by relying on special funds to pick up the costs of some environmental projects.

Andrus bolstered the state's existing building fund by recommending that the \$11-million Law Enforcement Department headquarters in Boise and an \$8 million facility at state Hospital North in Orofino be financed with 20-year bonds.

Of the available \$7.5 million in building money, Andrus earmarked \$6.4 million for completion of a new women's prison in Pocatello and construction of another 190-inmate unit at the main prison south of Boise.

# Neibaur

Continued from A1

admitted \$18 million in debts in October 1990, he visited a series of state securities laws including engaging in "a fraud and deceit upon investors."

To raise money for his various enterprises, including Ideal Composites, Hansen and Scatsch, borrowed money from investors and used it to pay off investors previously tapped for loans, the state claimed. The interest rates offered in the scheme ranged from 20 percent a year to 10 percent a month.

Documents supporting the charges against Neibaur, much of the information coming from the Finance Department investigation, quoted Neibaur as saying he and

Hansen agreed to a series of check exchanges for amounts of \$100,000. Each would use the other's checks to cover his own because their individual bank accounts didn't contain enough money to cover the documents said.

Creason said the check-kiting activity intensified in April 1990 and climaxed a October 1990, just before Hansen filed for bankruptcy. In the final month alone, Neibaur and Hansen's Ideal Composites wrote checks payable to Neibaur totaling nearly \$9.3 million while Neibaur wrote Ideal Composites checks totaling \$10.2 million.

# Correction

A story Wednesday incorrectly identified an alternate selection to the Twin Falls city planning and zoning commission. Ken L. Sutzman was chosen as an alternate to the commission.

The Times-News regrets the error.

# Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP)** - Winning numbers drawn in Wednesday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America game:

4-0-25-33-40-52 (four, eleven, twenty-two, twenty-three, forty, fifty-two).

The jackpot is \$11.3 million.

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Clark Walworth, managing editor

Steve Crump, city editor

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Nation

# American car imports, sales stall U.S., Japanese trade talks

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. and Japanese negotiators, after struggling in late-night meetings, went back to work Thursday on thorny trade talks bogged down over sales of American cars and parts in Japan.

Both sides described the issues they debated as "severe," but President Bush and his spokesman voiced optimism the two-day talks concluding Thursday would be successful.

"We feel progress has been made but they are not buttoned up at this point," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said about the trade disputes.

"There's a lot at stake."

Bush, in a television interview before he collapsed at a state dinner with smooch flu, said, "We're making progress."

The White House said Japanese officials were balking at demands that they buy more from U.S. automakers and suppliers.

The two sides hauled back to the table Tuesday night before midnight Wednesday after a contentious day during which Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, according to one account, denounced a Japanese proposal as not fit to show Bush.

Fitzwater described the trade talks as "severe" and said, "We're pressing them hard. They're feeling the pinch and they're screaming about it."

Seeking ways to reduce Japan's \$41 billion trade surplus over the United States, the two sides were discussing targets for Japanese purchase of U.S. cars and parts. Japanese auto exports account for 75 percent of the total deficit.

Bush has made opening Japanese markets a centerpiece of his trip here, hoping that increased exports will help create jobs at home and hasten the end of the recession in the United States.

Bush, before he fell ill, predicted in an NBC News interview that he would have "things to point to when we leave here" as successes on the trade front.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, in Bush's stead, will visit the Kodak plant that U.S. officials cite as an example of an American firm that managed to break into the Japanese market and successfully operate business here.

The talks got off to a rough start. Mosbacher heatedly rejecting

Tokyo's proposal for increased purchases of U.S. autos and parts.

"I would be embarrassed to show this to the president," he told Japan's trade minister, Kojo Watanabe, one witness said.

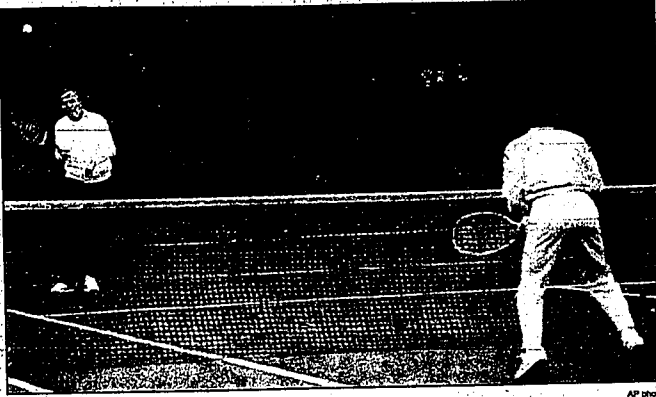
Meanwhile, Japan's five major automakers unveiled proposals saying they would try to sell about 20,000 U.S. cars a year in Japan, above the current level of about 35,000.

Japan exported about 1.75 million vehicles to the United States last year.

Bush says much of the responsibility for low sales of U.S. autos lies with the Big Three for not making cars to suit the Japanese consumers and making little effort to market their products here.

The U.S. official, commenting only on condition of anonymity, said that a delegation of American businessmen traveling with Bush to Japan — including the Big Three auto chairmen — have concluded Japan will not change its system willingly.

One Japanese official quoted Watanabe as saying Japan could make no further concessions.



President Bush returns a shot from Emperor Akihito during their tennis match at the Akasaka Palace Wednesday. The emperor won the match 6-3, 6-3.

## Flu attack revives health concerns, but age also equals experience

By John King  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — By all accounts, President Bush isn't seriously ill — his collapse in Japan was just a nasty case of stomach flu, something millions of Americans can empathize with this winter.

But for a 67-year-old president seeking re-election, particularly one who had a health scare last year, even a nagging case of stomach flu is analyzed. And at a time when the economy has him vulnerable politically, the last thing Bush needs is to appear physically weak.

After all, age is often an issue in political campaigns, and could be even more so for Bush because of nagging doubts about Vice President Dan Quayle's qualifications to succeed the president.

Age also equals experience, however, and no matter how much Democrats like the idea that their candidate represent a new generation, none of them can match the resume of the president they'd like to send into retirement.

So Bush's latest health scare could be soon forgotten. Assuming it is just the flu, a few televised morning

**Analysis**

jogs might convince the nation Bush is back to being his busy — and healthy — self.

Still, the nation gets a little queasy every time the president gets sick.

Last spring, it was an irregular heartbeat during one of those frequent jogs that brought on the worry. Bush's heart hit his thyroid, and he's been receiving routine treatment ever since.

Bush walked to his doctors to report his troubles that time, something that offered evidence it was no and collapsed to the floor — all of it captured by television cameras.

It made financial markets nervous, evident in the mixed early trading by wary investors.

And it made other world leaders nervous, too. British Prime Minister John Major felt compelled to tell reporters in England that he had been in touch with the White House, and gotten a favorable medical report.

"He's feeling a little unwell, that's all," Major said.

In an election year, the people

Bush needs to convince most that he's still in fighting form as voters at home, the folks who already are trying to decide how much blame Bush should take for the moribund economy.

Bush has been busy of late trying to convince voters the hard times aren't of his making.

New, because of his second health scare in eight months, he'll also have to convince them he's healthy enough for four more years.

It was Bush himself, after all, who said a health problem was the only thing that would keep him from running again.

"It wouldn't be fair to the American people to ask to be re-elected knowing that you, in your heart of hearts, might feel you couldn't finish the job," Bush said in August. "I would not masquerade or hide on a question of that significance."

Then, as now, Bush said he wanted a second term.

"The only thing (to change his mind) would be a health problem," Bush said. "And I don't have one right now."

He's going to have to say that again. And then perhaps head out for one of those brisk morning jogs.

## Auto industry urged to work harder

TOKYO (AP) — They listened as U.S. business leaders told of the woes they face selling in Japan, and offered ways for prosperous and friendly future relations.

But Japanese business officials who met Wednesday with 18 American executives on President Bush's trade mission said they doubted whether the unprecedented delegation would help solve U.S. Japan trade tensions or contribute to a U.S. economic recovery.

"The discussions were frank and friendly," said Tomita Tatsuro, president of the giant Marubeni Corp. trading company. "But I don't think they will have much effect. All of the people attending have lots of experience with the United States already. They're already aware of the issues."

At a luncheon held by government and private trade groups, top businessmen from the two countries, which together account for about 40 percent of the world's economic production, chatted easily in English about U.S. demands that Japan take concrete action to increase sales of American products here. The Bush administration says that would create more U.S. jobs.

"I think everyone here wants to

help the United States in its time of economic need," Japan External Trade Organization President Teruaki Mizunoue said after the meeting.

"But there's only so much that can be done here. Most of the main problems have to be solved in the United States, things like the budget deficit, industrial facilities, and ability to compete."

The U.S. delegation includes the chairmen of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, and an array of auto parts makers. Overall, the automotive industry accounts for three-quarters of the United States' annual \$41 billion trade deficit with Japan, and is receiving heavy attention in the trade talks.

Japanese automakers have announced a pledge to sell more American cars here and boost their purchases of U.S. auto parts in response to the trade pressure.

But Japanese businessmen said fundamental trade problems can't be solved until U.S. companies make more effort to sell products Japanese consumers want to buy.

And then there's the issue of whether the Big Three are putting their capital to best use.

"It's not polite to say, but many of the American business leaders in the delegation are paid eight or 10 times more than Japanese company presidents," Mizunoue said. "They should use some of that money instead for research and capital investment — something that will last after they leave their companies."

Isao Makino, who headed Toyota's sales division in the United States for nine years, said U.S. automakers have made few efforts to distribute their cars through Japanese dealerships.

"I think it's very strange that they are trying to achieve a political solution to trade problems without even taking the trouble to approach auto dealers here to sell their cars," he said.

"Even if some kind of political agreement is reached in the trade talks, can it be successful if they don't make the effort to provide cars that are appropriate for this market?"

## Doctors speculate fatigue, virus, jet lag sparked Bush's fainting spell

NEW YORK (AP) — Fatigue, jet lag and a stomach virus might have caused President Bush's brief fainting spell, doctors said Wednesday.

The fatigue would aggravate it tremendously, said Dr. Marvin Schuster, a digestive disease expert at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore. Fatigue also would make him more prone to viral infections, when the system is run down, he said.

White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater said Bush was suffering from gastroenteritis, an inflammation of the stomach and small intestines often referred to as "stomach flu," although it has no connection with influenza.

Reporters and other members of Bush's entourage in Tokyo have complained of stomach illness during the past few days.

Bush's illness was most likely caused by a virus he picked up earlier, rather than from food poisoning or travelers' diarrhea, said Schuster and other specialists who were asked to comment on news reports of Bush's condition.

The virus could have been picked up from aides or reporters who contracted it before leaving, doctors said.

"It happens to be something that is

going around right now," Schuster said. It was almost certainly unrelated to his problems last year with a thyroid condition called Graves' disease, and with a heart rhythm disturbance, the doctors said.

The rhythm disorder, atrial fibrillation, can cause fainting, but the doctors think it was Bush's side ailment that immediately would have been able to detect that, the specialists said.

Bush's fainting spell probably was due to a condition called vasovagal syncope, doctors said.

It's the same reflex that occurs when people faint at the sight of blood or briefly pass out after eating a meal, especially in warm surroundings, doctors said.

It is not serious and it lasts only momentarily.

"You get warm, you're sitting, you've eaten some food, the blood diverts from your head to your intestinal tract, and the blood pools in your legs," said Dr. Daniel Present of the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City.

"What happens is the blood supply to your brain goes down and you tend to feel dizzy and weak and you pass out."

As soon as a patient lies down, gravity pulls blood back to the brain

and the patient recovers without ill after-effects, Present said.

Fitzwater said Bush had earlier taken half a tablet of Halcion, a sedative, to help him sleep.

"Halcion could have made him tired," said Present.

"If he took it within a short period of time — and add that to a gas-traveleritis — it could have made him feel more tired or feel faint. ... Then you have the jet lag, and the played tennis, which could knock him out."

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**Nation**

# Allied forces stage heroic Philippines counterattack

Knight-Ridder News Service

Jan. 12, 1942. Bitter fighting is taking place along the Abucay Line, the first line of defense on the Bataan peninsula in the Philippines.

General Douglas MacArthur has brought 80,000 men to Bataan to make their stand.

The first Japanese assault was expected on the eastern or right flank of the Allied position. Maj. Gen. George Parker, in command of the II Corps, placed his best troops in the rice paddies blocking the coastal road from Manila which the Japanese had captured on Jan. 2. The unit chosen was the 57th Regiment of the Philippine Scouts.

The Philippine Scouts were an elite force. A mix of American officers and Filipino enlisted men, the latter being long-service professional soldiers, many from families that had served the Scouts for generations. A proud unit, they were tired of retreating. They were ready to fight.

On the other side of the line, General Akira Nara, a former professor at Japan's War College, ordered his 141st Infantry Regiment to attack the Scout's position on Jan. 11. But this daylight effort was halted by heavy American artillery fire.

Experts at night-fighting, the Japanese now waited for midnight to launch a new assault. The Scouts were hard-pressed as wave after wave of enemy infantry, led by screaming officers waving swords, broke into their positions in the dark.

Company K, held in reserve, was ordered to counterattack. One of those who advanced that morning was 2nd Lt. Alexander R. Nininger Jr.

Nininger had graduated from West Point only sev-

**Another in a series**

en months earlier. Known to his friends as Sandy because of his wavy dark blond hair, he had interests for art, music and good books. Having ranked sixth in his class, he had his choice of assignments. He picked the Philippines because he felt that with war likely, that was where the action would be. Nininger did not belong to K company, but since his own, Company A was not in action, he decided to lend a hand.

Though the main Japanese thrust had been broken, Japanese machine-gun nests, snipers and pockets of infantry had to be cleaned out in close, often hand-to-hand combat.

Nininger recklessly ran from foxhole to foxhole, destroying Japanese positions using hand grenades and a captured Japanese light machine gun. He was wounded three times, at least once by a burst of machine gun fire, yet he kept moving deeper into the enemy positions. But then his luck ran out. He was jumped from behind by three enemy soldiers.

Stabbed in the back, he nevertheless turned and shot down his attackers with his .45 automatic pistol before he fell. And along the path he cleared, the other Scouts advanced and regained the entire position.

Alexander R. Nininger Jr. was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his "conspicuous gallantry ... above and beyond the call of duty" fifty years ago this week.

He was the first member of the U.S. Army in World War II to win this medal, the nation's highest decoration.

# Ex-POW receives hate mail for marrying black GI

DETROIT (AP)—A soldier who was taken prisoner by Iraq during the Gulf War has been receiving hate mail over her marriage to a black soldier in an Army spokesman says.

Spec. Melissa Rathbun Coleman, who is white, was captured by Iraqi soldiers while driving a truck during the battle for Kuwait and spent 33 days as a prisoner of war. After her release in March 1991, she married fellow soldier Michael Coleman, 32. They now live in El Paso, Texas, near Fort Bliss, where they are stationed. The couple is expecting a child in the spring.

An Army spokesman said Ms. Coleman, 22, didn't wish to be interviewed because she feared a repeat of hate letters she received, mostly from the Detroit area, after it became known she was marrying a black man.

"She's afraid of generating another wave of hate mail," Capt. Barry Napp told the Detroit Free Press, the news paper reported Wednesday.

# Milky Way family grows larger

## Scientists detect 2 new planets

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists say they have detected at least two planets orbiting a dense star in the Milky Way, a report one expert called the best evidence yet for a planet-like system outside the solar system.

Combined with a report in July of a planet circling a similar star, the new work suggests "planet-making in our galaxy or in the universe ... is perhaps even more common than we have thought," said co-author Alexander Wolszczan.

If confirmed, the planets from the two studies would be the first known outside the solar system. Several earlier studies had claimed to find such planets, but some of them have

been refuted and none is widely accepted.

David Black, director of the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston, called the new report the strongest evidence so far of a planet-like system outside the solar system.

Compared to the study reported last July, "it's going to be much more difficult ... to concoct alternative explanations" for its evidence, he said.

"It's a credible story they're telling. Time will tell if it holds up," he said.

Princeton University physics professor Joseph Taylor said the new evidence was "very persuasive-looking and the analysis thorough. ... I

think they've really got something interesting here."

The study is presented in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature* by Wolszczan (pronounced VOLEShtschon), a senior research associate with the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center at the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico, and Dale A. Frail at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Socorro, N.M.

They concluded that at least two planets were orbiting a pulsar that lies about 1,300 light-years from Earth in the direction of the constellation Virgo.

A pulsar is an extremely dense star that sends pulses of energy toward Earth. A light-year is the distance light travels in one year, about 5.9 trillion miles.

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**Nation**

**Report: U.S. armor fared well in gulf; supply shortage possible**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's premier combat machines — M1-A1 tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles — were highly effective during the Persian Gulf War, but would have faced disastrous supply shortages had ground fighting been extended, congressional investigators report.

M1-A1 and Bradley gunners were able to direct deadly accurate fire at long distances, the report found. But the inability to distinguish friend from foe at those same distances caused injuries and deaths by "friendly fire."

The General Accounting Office draft report, obtained by The Associated Press, based its assessment primarily on interviews with U.S. ground war against Iraq last Feb. 24-27.

The overall findings were favorable: the fighting machines devastated the enemy with "superior lethality, mobility, speed, and agility" and, more than 90 percent of the time, were ready "to move, shoot and communicate during combat."

But they also had to compensate for mechanical breakdowns, "outdated and unreliable" radios, chaotic parts distribution system that was overcome only by the ingenuity of mechanics and logistics experts.

"Because of the difficulties experienced by combat units in maintaining the Bradley and Abrams systems, sustainability could have become a major problem; had the war lasted any longer," the GAO said.

Crews from both vehicles reported they "had" exhausted their limited supply of some parts by the end of the war.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who requested the report, said, "My sense of the GAO findings is that had the war lasted much longer, many of the Abrams tanks and the Bradleys would have become inoperational either due to exhaustion of spare parts, or to inability to locate spares



The Bradley Fighting Vehicles, like the one pictured here, were the target of an early 1991 inspection for a transmission defect that could have rendered the vehicle helpless in combat.

Wyden also said he was "concerned about the apparent high percentage of losses attributed to 'friendly fire' from both the Bradley and the Abrams."

The Pentagon acknowledged, in an interim report to Congress last July, that "the supply distribution system... had difficulty keeping up in a longer operation the need for more supply trucks would have posed difficulties."

"Additionally, the rapid movement of ground forces over the featureless desert terrain indicated the need for an identification system (friend or foe)..."

Among the GAO report's key findings: "Army gunners were able to acquire targets at longer ranges than they were able to positively identify targets as friend-or-enemy."

"Spare and replacement parts were available in Saudi Arabia, but the 'hastily established' distribution system couldn't get them to combat units. Personnel were forced to

"scrounge" for vital parts by organizing trades between units and cannibalizing disabled vehicles. The problems included a lack of trucks to supply forward units and instances where supply vehicles had difficulty locating front-line soldiers on the move.

Both types of vehicles were equipped with 1960s vintage radios, which often failed. Some armored units "had to communicate with flags and hand signals."

The Bradleys' 25mm automatic gun was effective in clearing Iraqi bunkers and firing on lightly armored vehicles.

Its wire-guided "TOW" missile system was lethal at long distances against enemy armor. But crews felt vulnerable during the 20 seconds the missile was airborne, a period when they had to remain stationary. They want a new "fire and forget" weapon to replace the TOW.

Mechanically, Bradleys experienced leaking radiators, unreliable heaters, and misdirected exhaust.

**Iraqi civilian death estimates near 70,000**

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 70,000 Iraqi civilians died after the Persian Gulf War as a result of war-related bombs, damage to infrastructure, and the number of Iraqi soldiers believed killed during the 43-day war, private and government analysts said Wednesday.

The Pentagon has made no estimate of Iraqi civilian military casualties, and spokesman Lt. Col. Stuart Wagner said Wednesday none was planned.

"There is no information on which to base an informed estimate," Wagner said.

William M. Arkin, a former Army intelligence analyst who works for Greenpeace International, spent several weeks in Iraq during August and September assessing war damage.

Arkin told reporters he believed between 70,000 and 90,000 Iraqi civilians died from hardships such as inadequate medical care and poor food distribution caused by the highly efficient allied bombing. Separately, a Census Bureau analyst estimated that 70,000 Iraqi civilians died after the war from war-related damage.

Arkin said the civilian deaths occurred between the end of the war and December 1991 and that they were in excess of deaths expected in the population had there been no war.

The estimate of at least 70,000 does not include civilians who died during the civil war that ensued shortly after allied forces withdrew from southern Iraq. Arkin estimates

that 30,000 civilians were killed in the civil strife.

Both Osborne Daponte of the Census Bureau's center for international research estimates that the life expectancy of Iraqi males fell by 20 years as a result of the war.

Ms. Daponte said a male Iraqi born in 1991 is expected to live 46 years, compared with a 66-year life expectancy had there been no war. She said the life expectancy for Iraqi women fell to 57 years from the projected 68 years.

The Census Bureau estimates are to be publicly released soon, Ms. Daponte said, adding that the Defense Department declined to cooperate in the project.

Ms. Daponte said her estimate of 70,000 civilian deaths after the war is not counting those who died in the not counting those who died in the war — reflects deaths due mainly to "poor" health conditions linked to structural damage caused by allied bombing.

She and Arkin said allied bombing of strategic targets inside Iraq was so efficient that it left the country with little electric power and extremely limited means of distributing food and medical supplies. The loss of power also hurt sanitary conditions because sewage treatment and water purification plants could not operate normally.

Arkin, director of military research for Greenpeace, visited 205 of the 800 sites targeted for bombing by the Pentagon. He said he was allowed unescorted and unlimited access to bombed areas and interviewed high-level Iraqi government officials and senior military leaders.

**Mt. Pinatubo saves world from record temperatures**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's average temperature was well above normal last year, but Mount Pinatubo may have kept 1991 from being the hottest year on record, climate researchers say.

James Hansen of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies said 1991 "appears to be the second warmest year in our record," falling slightly short of the high set in 1990.

Despite the slight decline between 1990 and 1991, the rate of warming of the globe over the last 25 years has been greater than at any time on record, Hansen said.

The volcano blasted tons of ash into the air, and the dust veil blocked some incoming sunlight.

Monthly temperature readings indicate a cooling trend in the last five months of 1991, "consistent with the expectation... that stratospheric aerosols introduced by the Mount Pinatubo volcano will substantially cool the earth's surface," Hansen said.

Helene Wilson of Columbia University, who works with Hansen, said Wednesday that 1991 averaged 0.39 degrees Celsius warmer than the 30-year average.

By comparison, 1990 had been 0.47 degrees Celsius above normal.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Andrus' plan offers only tax reshuffling, not reform

The governor never came out and said so Wednesday, but he proposed a new tax on consumers.

It's a stealth tax. Consumers won't see it, but they'll pay it just the same. Through the governor's intentions are good, we think he's making a mistake.

In his budget address Wednesday, Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed reducing a typical homeowner's property taxes by about \$275 by strengthening the Homeowner's Exemption.

He figures if the Legislature adopts his ideas, nine out of 10 homeowners will pay less than 1 percent of market value. He apparently hopes to placate homeowners and undercut support for the 1 Percent Initiative.

That's a crafty idea, but it has side-effects. If Andrus reduces property taxes on homes, the load will move to businesses and farms.

We see three problems there:

• Piling more property taxes on businesses and farms makes Idaho a slightly less friendly a place to do business.

• Someone wise once remarked that businesses don't pay taxes — they just pass them on to their customers. This is what we meant when we said Andrus was proposing a stealth tax on consumers. Additional property tax on businesses and farms will increase the cost of products made and sold in Idaho.

• Shifting the property tax burden

away from homeowners may not satisfy supporters of the 1 Percent Initiative.

The 1 Percent crowd is angry at the cost of government, and not just because of property taxes. They want to see the tax burden reduced, not shifted. Short of gutting state government, Andrus may not be able to appease them.

Say this much for the governor: His budget request is frugal. It includes only a 2.9 percent overall increase.

That figure reflects caution, and it's probably wise. The same day as Andrus' speech, the daily mail brought word from Idaho Power Co.'s chief economist, John Church, who predicts a slowing of Idaho's growth rate in the next couple of years.

We applaud Andrus for his budgetary prudence, but his property tax idea is on the wrong track. In our view, he should champion a local-option sales tax instead.

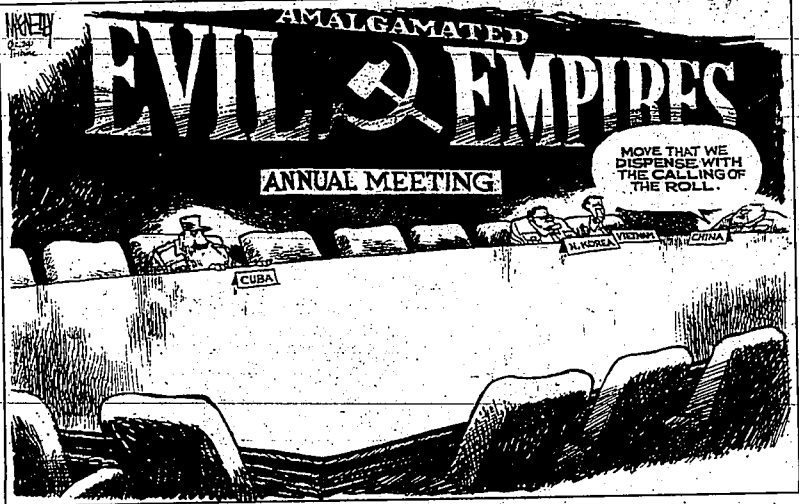
The local option would let cities or counties — with local voters' approval — collect a small sales tax to pay for local services. It's the one proposal we've seen that offers a realistic alternative to property taxes without undermining local services.

Admittedly, it's a tax on consumers, much like the governor's plan. But at least it isn't stealthy, and it puts tax money where it can do the most good: in local communities.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, 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 Hargen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.



## Letters

### Angry at Kimberly district

I'm writing because the superintendent of schools in Kimberly gladly accepts my tax dollars (which I pay) from my home site but won't allow my children to enroll in school.

The school board supports the superintendent's decision to not allow my children to attend elementary school in Kimberly because we "do not sleep four nights out of seven within Kimberly School District boundaries."

Although Kimberly is our home, we do not "sleep" in Kimberly. To do that at this time would require us to sleep out on the bare ground or in our car. Rentals are rarely available in Kimberly, and we are still searching for one to meet the needs of our family of eight.

My in-laws have generously allowed our family to stay with them in Twin Falls until we can have completed construction of our house in Kimberly.

The superintendent told me that the non-

taxpayers who were first to apply for enrollment a year ago February and those that falsified their applications are now attending school in Kimberly.

Because we are unwilling to falsify our applications for attendance in Kimberly public schools and we have heretofore been unwilling to have our children sleep in the car at our lot, we've been denied enrollment in the Kimberly school by the superintendent.

Kimberly is our home. It's where we attend church with our friends and neighbors. It's the address required and stated on my driver's license. It's where our mail is delivered and received. It's where we want our children to attend school.

Please join me in asking the Kimberly School Board and superintendent to reconsider their position on this ruling based on where we sleep.

NONDA NELSON  
Twin Falls

### Drug fighters deserve praise

I am not ashamed of our legal system in our "quiet community" for supposedly mistanding the public here in Twin Falls concerning the drug problem.

This may not be the drug capital of the world, but I am most assured it ranks pretty high per capita.

I know first-hand the devastation the dealers and users have caused to the children living in these drug homes.

I commend and am more than willing to "waste" my tax dollars on anybody that tries to stop this "disease" that affects our community and, most importantly, stops the deterioration of today's youth and our future.

The Magic Valley Drug Task Force has attempted to make the Magic Valley a little better and safer place to live.

HEIDI DAVIS  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### Puppies deserve better

To whoever was responsible for putting seven adorable puppies in a cardboard box, writing "free puppies" on the box and then leaving them at the mall on Sunday afternoon, I say, "How dare you!" If by any stretch of the imagination you have a conscience, I hope you have pain in it forever.

Was the possibility of the puppies getting out of the box and under the wheels of the cars in the very busy parking lot even remotely considered by you?

May I suggest that you please give some serious thought to becoming a responsible, committed pet owner. Have the mother of your "cardboard box, throw-away puppies" neutered. That way, in a few months, you won't have to leave your animal responsibilities at a mall for society to take care of for you.

BETTY KRANTZ  
Twin Falls

### Make those canal votes count

It is likely that "sticker shock" has beset most Twin Falls Canal Co. stockholders by now. Considering the depressed farm prices (you'd seem more than inconsistent and sensitive for the directors to choose now for a record-high share assessment. The record assessment on the heels of an especially bad farm year and a less than satisfactory prior year (and the Hawkins (Chable) should invoke explanation. It has not been forthcoming.

It is noteworthy that the cumulative receivables from unpaid power generation obligations will likely top \$1 million within the year just past. Interestingly, it takes an assessment of \$5 per acre to raise \$1 million for company operations. In a sense, the stockholders have been assessed for monies not received from co-generation royalties, plus salary for an assistant manager to track the co-generation projects and a substantial piece of the legal expenses of the canal company for several years.

The recent flurry of co-generation proposals for the Middle Snake would lead one to believe that there are people who view co-generation as profitable. Would you care to guess whether the directors and stockholders of the co-generation outfits associated with TECC have received compensation from power produced with canal company water?

Your opinion must be speculative, of course, because the canal company stockholders have not been afforded access to the contract specifics.

There is gross lack of meaningful communication from canal company management. The annual canned briefing session just doesn't suffice. The stockholders who fund the company operations through assessments deserve openness from the directors.

In just a few days at the annual meeting, the canal company stockholders will have the opportunity to replace two directors. It is in the interests of the shareholders to insure that seats are taken by capable persons focused on providing an effective irrigation water delivery system at least cost.

If you have given your voting proxy but are not sure for whom your proxy will be voted, you can void that proxy at the company office through Friday and vote your own shares on Jan. 14.

JACK H. WENDLING  
Filer

### Learn rules of safe driving

I read the letter from Brian Wiggins of Jan. 2. I heartily agree with him. There are also many other driving regulations not obeyed. I suggest that drivers get the drivers manual put out by the state.

I taught in-car driver's education for six years to high school students. These students had completed their classroom learning.

Many were very good at obeying the laws. If they failed to do as the state (New Jersey) manual said, I refused to sign their card to take the driver's test given by special state driving inspectors.

One of the regulations I find not obeyed is an old law — "Keep to the right, pass in the center." I find many, too many, drivers go always in the left lane.

Also, the "right turn" on a red light. Too many fail to look to their left and just pull out right in front of me. They failed to look left.

Another law often broken is the turning one — making a right-hand turn, you go from right lane to right lane and stay there. On a left-hand turn, you go from left lane to left lane and when traffic permits, go to the right lane.

The use of that lever on the left side of the steering wheel is also used as a courtesy to let people behind you or coming toward you know that you are making a change in directions.

Learn to be a safe driver. Obey the laws. They are made for your protection and for other drivers also.

NORMAN MOFFITT  
Twin Falls

### Why let suspect go free?

I wish to thank the law enforcement officers of the Magic Valley for their attempts to make this a better place to live. You work very hard and for a small wage.

It really irritates me when I read in the paper that your hard work gets tossed aside due to the time it takes law work to get back from Boise. It must be very discouraging to have someone just let out of jail so he can relocate to victimize more people.

We need to stand behind the officers and change some of the "judicial" system's ways so true justice can really be done.

Remember, drugs aren't only for teens and adults, the grade school children are even becoming victims.

BOYD STOKES  
Twin Falls

### Treat alcoholics at Gooding site

Six years ago, Judge Becker said to us, "Your son is not a criminal, he is an alcoholic." Now we say of Judge Becker, "He is not a criminal, he is an alcoholic." Believe me, families of alcoholics suffer, too.

Five years ago, we asked a parole officer, "Why can't the old Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital be turned into a rehabilitation prison for alcoholics?"

The majority of prison inmates are there because of alcohol. They are "warehouse" with no programs designed to help them — just to think about what they did — and the anger mounts, so they make their own version of "squake," and the drugs do get in.

Our suggestion still is to make a "prison" out of the old Gooding hospital. Start it as a rehab facility to make these young people proud of their "one day at a time." Perhaps professional people would volunteer their services to school them in forms of professional training. Let them return to society as productive members of society — not repeat offenders. This would also reduce the overcrowding of the state prison.

Most treatment centers are too expensive for people with no insurance and very little income. One weekend in a facility (Friday evening to Sunday evening) was \$1,700; and to our knowledge, there was no counseling given.

Much more could be written, but the seed has been sown. Please let "people in the know" bear the history of alcoholics.

VERNEIL AND LOIS BEEBE  
Wendell

### Story was appreciated

I want to thank you for the most appreciated article on the Oral History Community Challenge. Karen Irwin and Andy Arenz showed a good deal of professionalism in this endeavor, together with the fact that it was a pleasure to work with them.

The Living Legacy — that segment of recording the history of this area now — is crucial. I hope this article will bring to people's attention that the work needs to be done quickly, professionally and with everyone's support.

Enclosed are some fact sheets of the work being generated by the Filer and Boise Chambers and the Filer Library Board have been tremendous.

We did receive a portion of the Idaho Commission on the Arts grant for the data base program. The primary focus at the

moment is getting a computer to input the information and establish the Junior Archives Education Project through the schools.

TEDDY KEETON  
Director, Filer Public Library  
Filer

### Thanks for tree fest coverage

We appreciate the efforts of your staff to ensure that we had good media coverage for the 1991 Festival of Trees. Without support from the media, we could not have had such a successful event and as much community involvement.

The proceeds from this year's festival will go to the Quick Response units in this area (now totaling 14) and to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center for program enhancements.

Your continued support of this project is greatly appreciated.

SHARON M. PARKS  
Special Programs Coordinator  
1991 Festival of Trees  
Twin Falls

### Free burgers are good gesture

I want to commend Wendy's of Twin Falls for supporting the College of Southern Idaho basketball program and its fans. It is truly commendable for them to give all CSI fans a free Wendy's hamburger each time the CSI team holds its opponent to under 60 points.

This is a great way of advertising and being recognized in the community. I realize this is not something that they have to do and no doubt is a large expense to them.

I would like to encourage all fans to be courteous and respectful to them. We should not expect for Wendy's to remain open after their normal hours just because it happens to be a Wendy's night, as all of the shops to have a future expiration date on their

Wendy's, keep up the good work.  
ED AND VIOLET BORTZ  
Twin Falls

### Bill wastes money, ruins wilds

I would like to make a point concerning the "Steve Symms National Recreation Trails Fund Act of 1991."

This goes beyond whether or not people should favor motorized as opposed to non-motorized trail use on America's public lands. The question should be whether or not it is responsible for members of Congress to pass a bill that will siphon off highway and bridge money (to the minimum sum of \$15 million dollars a year) to build any recreational trails at all.

At a time when thousands of people are being laid off from their jobs, America is approaching a \$400 billion annual budget deficit and people are living in their cars, it would appear to be the height of financial

irresponsibility for a senator who says he supports a balanced budget to propose allocating funds for such an unnecessary project.

The second point I would like to raise concerns the motives behind why the Blue Ribbon Coalition (a Bozestown group of off-road vehicle clubs headed by Clark Collins) has fought so hard for this bill.

It is first necessary to realize that this money can be spent for new trails for motorcycles and ORVs in previously unroaded areas. These roads will almost certainly sign the death warrant for those areas to be considered for wilderness protection.

These newly opened-up areas will then be available for mining, logging, clear-cutting, grazing, and the potential loss of scenic beauty, recreation and wild animal habitat.

When you further realize that the financial backing for the Blue Ribbon Coalition comes from companies involved in just this type of development, it is hard to swallow Mr. Collins' statement that his group's support for the Symms bill comes from a "real sincere concern for the environment." Especially since his group's financial backers include Hovus, Kawasaki, Yamaha, Boise Cascade, Louisiana Pacific, Meridian, Gold Co. and the Idaho Cattle Association to name just a few.

All these groups stand in one way or another to make a private profit at the expense of Idaho's scenic land. And the next environmental groups "Nature Nazis," as he has done in the past, you might just question what side he is really on.

BETH DUKE  
Sun Valley

### Driving to our own ruin

There are three kinds of people — the ones who watch things happen, those who make things happen and those who say, "What happened?"

The folks driving foreign cars may soon be living in those cars in the third category.

BILL HORNADAY  
Hagerman

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

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

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

# Libya requests U.N. session on terrorism

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Libya, accused by the West of harboring terrorists, requested Wednesday that a special U.N. General Assembly session be held to discuss abolition of international terrorism.

Libya's ambassador, Ali Elhouthani, made the request in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

The General Assembly is in recess, but can reconvene at any time. A majority of the 166 members is required to schedule a special session.

U.N. officials said the letter, sent Tuesday, mentioned terrorism as the only topic for the special session.

But a statement Wednesday by the Libyan Mission to the United Nations said Moammar Gadhafi's government wanted the session to discuss "an historical project for the world community" being introduced by Libya.

The United States, Britain and France have accused Libya of sponsoring terrorism.

Scottish and U.S. authorities have charged two suspected Libyan intelligence agents, Lamen Khalifa Phiman and Abdel Basset Ali Al-Megrahi, with the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The bombing on Dec. 21, 1988, killed all 259 people aboard the New York-bound plane and another 11 people on the ground.

France also has blamed Libya for the bombing of a French UTA airliner over Niger in September 1989 that killed 170 people.

Gadhafi has refused to extradite the two suspected agents, but has invited Britain and the United States to take part in a trial of the two men in Libya.

The three Western powers, with permanent seats on the Security Council say they want the council to demand Libya cooperate by extraditing the men.

Tripoli said it is innocent and called for the West to disclose its evidence.

Western diplomats suggest Libya's call for a special session could be an effort to deflect attention from itself and from charges of its own alleged involvement in terror killings.

The Libyan statement said the international community must resolve "the monumental crises which continue to plague humanity and threaten our globe."

It cited abolition of international terrorism "through examination of its root causes," destruction of all offensive weapons, the rights of minorities and refugees, AIDS and cancer.

Libya, which has complained that the United States dominates the council, said the assembly also must discuss the membership of the Security Council and veto powers.

There have been calls to eliminate the veto power held in the council by the five permanent members — the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union.

The Libyan ambassador scheduled a news conference Thursday.

# Former Soviet troops' maneuvers draw protest

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — Former Soviet troops on Wednesday began military exercises in Lithuania, despite an official protest from the independent Baltic state.

The exercises could "evoke negative reaction of the population of the republic of Lithuania and lead to — undesirable — consequences," Prime Minister Gediminas Vagnorius said.

His protest came in a telegram to Marshal Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, interim commander of the military forces of the new Commonwealth of Independent States. There was no major movement Wednesday by units of the former Soviet military stationed on Lithuanian territory, officials said.

Five or six military vehicles were spotted 36 miles west of Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, on Wednesday, but their movement was not considered unusual, said Vytautas Vaitonis, the acting duty officer at the Lithuanian Ministry of Internal Affairs.

The states of Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia, which gained independence after the failed Soviet coup in August, have demanded the withdrawal of troops of the former Soviet Union from their territory. No agreement has been reached.

# Shoppers confront Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — Shoppers angered by soaring prices heckled Russian President Boris Yeltsin as he began a two-day tour of the provinces Wednesday, and he told farmers that the public that once adored him is "applauding no more."

Yeltsin's remarks, run on national TV, were his first admission that the freeing of prices across Russia on Jan. 2 has cut into his popularity.

But he showed no sign of bucking down.

"No one dared to start this reform for seven years," he told farmers near the southern Russian city of Saratov.

"If we had done it two or three years ago, we would be living normally now."

Yeltsin is campaigning to quell unrest and urge Russia's 147 million people to give his pro-market reforms a chance to work.

For weeks, he has told Russians that freeing prices and privatizing industry will begin to raise living standards by 1993. But the largest and most powerful of the former Soviet republics will first have to struggle through six to eight difficult months, he has warned.

"If anyone thinks the president can fill the empty pots all by himself, you are mistaken. We can only do it together," he said in Saratov.

Shoppers in small cities and towns have shown their anger since Russia last week raised prices on staple foods and generally removed price controls.

Consumers smashed store windows in the southern city of Stavropol this week to protest the soaring cost of meat. Officials lowered the prices after death threats were phoned in, according to Tass news agency.

# Military chief replaces minister

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav news media reported Wednesday the federal defense minister has resigned and been replaced by a member of a hard-line army faction that has opposed concessions to secessionists.

The announcement came a day after the Serb-dominated Yugoslav military admitted one of its warplanes shot down a European Community helicopter in Croatia, killing five crew observers and causing the EC to suspend its monitoring activities.

However, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Gen. Veljko Kadijevic actually resigned as defense minister on Dec. 31. That raised the possibility that hard-liners in the military timed the release of the news to embarrass him by linking it to the incident.

Belgrade TV said Kadijevic was replaced by the military chief of staff, Blagoje Adzic, a known hard-liner.

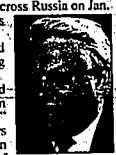
Kadijevic has been criticized by Serb nationalists and hard-liners within the Serb-dominated federal army for not taking a tougher stand in the war that began after Croatia declared independence June 25.

# Novelist Yerby dies

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Frank Yerby, a prolific novelist whose themes ran the gamut from life in antebellum South to Bosnian terrorism, has died of heart failure, his wife said Wednesday. He was 76.

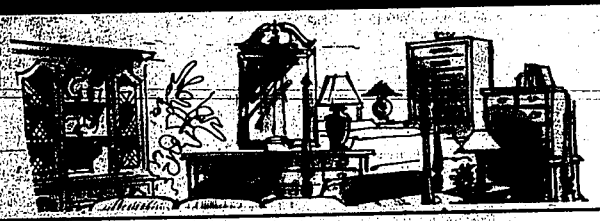
Blanca Calle Perez said Yerby, in keeping with his distaste for publicity, had insisted she keep his Nov. 29 death secret for at least five weeks.

The Augusta, Ga.-born writer moved to Europe in 1943 because, as he told The Associated Press in a rare interview 40 years later, the United States at that time was "no place for a young man whose list of ancestors read like a mini-United Nations."



Yeltsin

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**Idaho**

**Governor wants to tax real estate deals**

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed Wednesday sending out on a package of tax changes he said will reduce property taxes by more than \$8 million.



Republicans didn't like some of the ideas, particularly a recommendation to reduce residential property taxes at the expense of businesses and farms, which would see tax increases.

In his budget message, Andrus recommended imposing a tax of 33 cents on each \$100 of property value in a real estate sale. That would be \$330 on the sale of a \$100,000 home or business. About one-third of a "point" commonly charged by lenders for originating loans.

The recommendations came in a budget from the Democratic chief executive that drew praise from Republicans for its overall frugality, but immediate objections from Democrats.

The governor promised no new general fund taxes, and the administration defended the transaction charge as a fee.

But Republicans weren't buying it. "No matter how you cut it, that is a new tax to assist in funding the budget," said Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls.

"I have a feeling it won't go over all that well," said House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee.

The administration estimated the transfer fee would generate \$6.6 million in additional revenue. Of that, the Andrus budget called for \$4.7 million to pay for an expansion of the "circuit breaker" property tax exemption for the elderly and disabled.

Those who qualify for the exemption can get up to \$400 off their property tax. Andrus said that amount has not been increased since it was enacted in 1978, and inflation has shrunk the buying power of that amount to \$185 in today's dollars.

The governor proposed doubling the exemption and allowing it for everyone who meets income requirements.

Andrus also proposed expanding the scope of a residential property tax exemption. It now allows a tax exemption of up to 50 percent of the value of a home, up to \$50,000, but doesn't include land.

Andrus wants to add the value of land to the exemption. He said that would cause residential property taxes to go down \$12.9 million statewide.

Republicans immediately attacked the proposal as a "tax shift" which would cause commercial, farm and operating property to pay higher property taxes.

Some saw it as an attempt to head off a proposed citizens' initiative to limit property taxes, which it probably wouldn't work.

Other parts of the Andrus tax package:

• Expansion of the new "truth in taxation" law requiring taxing agencies to notify taxpayers if they plan to increase tax levies. The administration said governmental agencies can boost spending without increasing the tax rate, if property values go up. The Andrus proposal says the "truth in taxation" requirements will be triggered if the tax levy increases or if the overall budget goes up more than 5 percent.

• He proposed a "residential shock absorber" to help homeowners hit with higher property taxes because the assessor increases the property valuation. In such cases, an Andrus proposal boosts the residential tax exemption by half the rate of the valuation increase.

• The governor called for "level-pay" property tax payments, or allowing people to pay property taxes on a

monthly basis. Property owners now must pay at least half their annual taxes in December and the rest in June. Allowing people to pay on a periodic basis would avoid "tax shock" when the big bills come due.

• Andrus also proposed that agencies such as churches with property exempt from tax must report the value of that property to the county assessor, as a condition for continuing the exemption. Some Republicans said they thought it was a good idea, as long as it wasn't an attempt to tax the exempt property.

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**Senate panel backs Capitol smoking ban**

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee has followed the lead of Gov. Cecil Andrus and voted to ban smoking in all areas of the state Capitol controlled by the Senate.

The committee on Wednesday unanimously sent the proposed rule to the full Senate for approval.

It will take a number of votes to adopt the ban in the wake of the New Year's Day fire that caused millions of dollars in damage to the Capitol. That fire was caused by smoldering cigarette ashes thrown into a wastepaper basket.

"I think the people of Idaho are very concerned by the fire," said Committee Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Declo. "I'm proposing this not as a health issue but as a safety issue."

Andrus signed an executive order Tuesday, banning smoking in all state-owned or state-controlled buildings except those that contain living quarters like state hospitals.

The Senate smoking ban has been endorsed by Republican and Democratic leaders of the chamber.

"It's unfortunate that it took the tragedy we experienced last week to prompt us to do something we should have done much earlier," said Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise.

**City wants new chief**

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Blackfoot City Council has decided not to reappoint Police Chief Ed Jones, but he will remain on the job until a new chief is appointed.

Despite Jones' supporters who nearly filled the City Council chambers Tuesday night, the council voted 2-2 against reappointing him.

Other members Steve Barton and Cindy Campbell voted against reappointing Jones; 50, while Stan Arnell and Dean Packham voted to keep him. Mayor C. Dean Hill has no vote in the reappointment of city department heads.

"The city deserves better and that's something I feel very strongly about," Barton said.



# Sports

## Eagles face conference challenge

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — All the fun and excitement of establishing the national home video record last week could be usurped Friday and Saturday when College of Southern Idaho men host two of their perhaps toughest four home games of the season.

First will come Snow College with its disciplined offense and kamikaze defense on Friday, followed Saturday by a Dixie Rebel team that might be the most athletically gifted in the Snow West Conference.

"These are as good as back-to-back games CSI has had in this gym for a long time," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle. "These two games combine three teams that have a total of three losses among them and 42 or 43 wins."

Both Utah clubs come in at 14-1 while CSI stands at 15-1. The battles pin the pressure on CSI because it has to

### CSI games broadcast on cable

**TWIN FALLS** — King Videocable will broadcast both College of Southern Idaho men's basketball games on Channel 10 this weekend.

Program shows start at 7:20 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

uphold its homecourt position in what is shaping to be a five-way battle for the conference title.

"Dixie is loaded with talent," said Trenkle, "including a couple of players who just became eligible."

The big name among the Rebels is Walt Outlaw, a 6-8 stickput who can score inside or out and currently ranks second in the league in scoring and rebounds. He's just a steep ahead of 6-8 Jim Moore who may be the best athlete on the team and then there's 6-7, 225-pound power post man

Roy Hammonds. Off guard is Wisconsin native 6-2 Brian Vandever, a transfer from University of Utah, who is an excellent outside shooter. And the point is handled by 5-11 Ethan O'Bryant, who has quickness, handles the ball well and pushes it up the court.

Snow attacks the game much differently.

Coach Elliott Anderson uses a lot of offensive structure and demands his players play defense. The Bulldogs don't seem to have the talent Dixie has but they manager life only defeat Dixie has — an overtime win in Ephraim.

Twin Falls fans will remember Snow's point guard, 5-11 Stan Hales from Highland of Pocatello. He is joined at the other guard by Bryan Kelly at 6-2. Both are left-handed.

Anderson often goes with 6-4 John Bruns at the swing spot with a pair of 6-5 inside players in Ralph Squires and Aric Anderson. Squires is the team's hard worker.

But Snow is very competent coming off the bench with

Please see CSUB/2

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

## Morning line

### Sportslate

#### Today

**Baseball**  
Prep girls  
Mexico at Pocatello, 8 p.m.  
Boys at Jerome, 8 p.m.  
Carry at Wood River, 7:45 p.m.  
Vets at Idaho Falls, 8 p.m.  
Queens Ferry at Fair, 8 p.m.  
Kimberly at Gooding, 8 p.m.  
Hagerman at Hansen, 8:15 p.m.  
Carnes County at Shoshone, 8 p.m.

**Prep Boys**  
Hagerman at Hansen, 8 p.m.  
Muriough at Warfield, 8 p.m.  
Middleton at BUN, 7:30 p.m. (OUZ 1310 am)

### Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Michigan at Nevada  
8:35 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball, Mavericks at Nets  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Houston at Texas

### Briefly

#### Barkley faces charges for Milwaukee fight

**MILWAUKEE** — Philadelphia forward Charles Barkley was charged Wednesday with misdemeanor battery and disorderly conduct for his part in a Dec. 22 altercation in which he broke a Milwaukee man's nose.

An initial appearance is scheduled Tuesday in Milwaukee County Circuit Court at which time Barkley will be represented by Tom Halloran, a local attorney, who will enter a plea.

Assistant District Attorney Michael Steinhilber said he issued the charges because he couldn't resolve differences in the versions offered by witnesses, Barkley and James R. McCarthy, whom Barkley punched.

Barkley declined to comment before the 76ers faced the Houston Rockets at home Wednesday night.

#### 'Debt-ridden' Pebble Beach sticks to big money plan

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** — Debt-ridden Pebble Beach Co. has given up the battle but not the plan to raise millions by selling six-figure private memberships to its famous seaside golf resort, the company said Wednesday.

"We still think this is the best way to raise money for the company," Pebble Beach spokesman Mark Verbonich said. "We have not abandoned the plan at all. We're just trying to get it back on track."

At the company's request, Monterey County supervisors on Tuesday rescinded approval of the 6-month-old membership plan, which had set off escalating legal wars with environmentalists and the California Coastal Commission.

The environmentalists and commissioners argued that the membership plan constituted a change of land use and required proper permits.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

**66**  
When I asked him (BYU Coach LaVelle Edwards) what he wanted the backs to do, he said just go over to the side and throw some balls to each other. We haven't gone over any running plays yet.

**99**  
UCLA running back Kevin Smith on Hula Bowl preparations

### Inside

Scores and states **B2**  
Pro football **B3**

## 19 years later ... Knox returns to L.A. Rams

The Associated Press

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.** — Chuck Knox returned to the Los Angeles Rams as coach on Wednesday, 19 years after the team hired him to its first head coaching job and 14 years after the parties went their separate ways.

His appointment was announced by Rams owner and president Georgia Frontiere, whose late husband, Carroll Rosenbloom, let Knox go after the 1977 season — despite the fact that the Rams had won five NFC West championships in as many years. At the time, Rosenbloom complained that the Rams' offense was too dull.

As the successor to John Robinson, Knox became the 14th head coach in Rams history. He is the sixth-winningest coach in NFL history with a 171-114-1 record.

"It was mutual," Knox said of his departure from the Rams 14 seasons ago. "It wasn't a bitter situation at all. I wasn't mad. The change was good for me at the time."

"I do remember one thing," Carroll Rosenbloom told me that I might be back someday. And I'm back. There always was a little thing in the back of my head that said it might happen. We had a lot of pleasant experiences here. Let's hope it can happen again."

Under Knox, the Rams went 12-2, 10-4, 12-2, 10-3 and 10-4. Counting playoff games, they were 57-20-1 under Knox. But they didn't reach the Super Bowl until the 1979 season — after Knox had left and Rosenbloom had died.

The season before Knox's arrival, the Rams were 6-7-1.

Knox was given additional duties as a club vice president. As part of his new job, he will be responsible for the college draft and player personnel.

"I'm extremely excited about the

commitment I've received from Georgia to do what has to be done," he said. "We're not going to rush into anything and make any snap decisions. Acquisition of talent is the name of the game. I certainly think there is some talent here."

"I still have a burning desire to get the job done. The only job I really wanted was this job. I just hope we can come here and get things turned around very quickly. I just feel this is the right place to be."

Knox, 59, resigned as the Seattle Seahawks' coach on Dec. 27. The Seahawks were 7-9 this season and 80-63 during Knox's nine years as coach.

Knox said he agreed to a four-year contract with the Rams. Terms weren't announced, but John Shaw, the team's executive vice president, said Knox would be paid a salary comparable to what he made in Seattle.

Knox reportedly earned \$925,000 in his final year with the Seahawks.

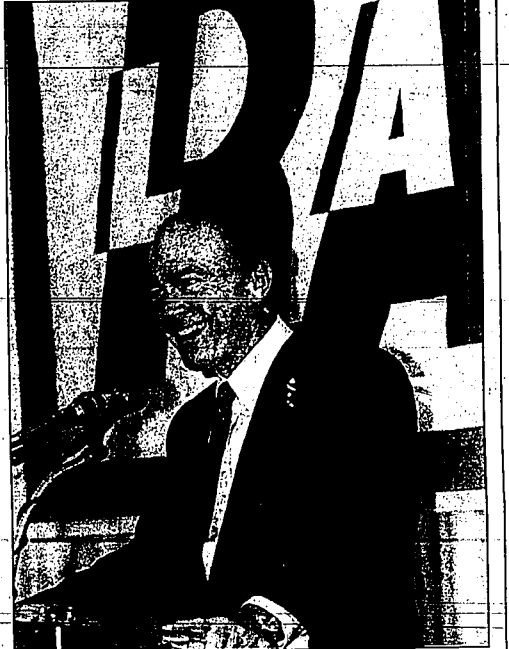
"I never had any doubt that Chuck was the best person, if we could get him," Frontiere said. "I'm a little emotional about it, it is a little *deja vu*. As a person, I missed him. He has such integrity, such honesty, he's so direct."

"I wouldn't let myself think about anyone else. I don't know what I would have done if he had turned us down."

Knox was the offensive line coach of the Detroit Lions when the Rams hired him as their head coach in 1973.

George Allen became the Rams' head coach for a second time when he was hired to succeed Knox after the 1977 season. But Allen was fired and replaced by Ray Malavasi after two preseason games the following summer.

Starting in 1978, Knox spent five seasons as the head coach of the Buffalo Bills before moving to Seattle in 1983.



Chuck Knox smiles as he answers questions during the press conference where it was announced he will return to Los Angeles to coach the Rams. Knox was head coach for L.A. from 1973-1977.

## NCAA takes tough stand on academics

The Associated Press

**ANAHEIM, Calif.** — NCAA schools, over the bitter objection of black educators charging discrimination, voted Wednesday for the toughest academic standards in the history of college sports.

Drawn up and championed by the reform-minded "NCAA" Presidents Commission, the new rules will strengthen both freshman eligibility requirements and the standards athletes must meet beyond their freshman year.

They were adopted overwhelmingly by Division I schools, the major athletic powers.

"I think it's a very historic day," said Gerald Turner of Mississippi, chairman of the Presidents Commission. "For the first time, we have an accurate statement to kids about what it takes to have a chance to graduate from our universities."

Black educators, joined by a few white colleagues, charged that the standardized test scores used to determine freshman eligibility are racially and culturally discriminatory.

Proposition 48, the freshman eligibility rule, was first adopted over the objection of blacks in 1983.

"This proposal disproportionately affects black students," said Dr. William DeLauder, president of predominantly black Southern State, who predicted that as much as 70 percent of black athletes could be denied access to NCAA schools. "This is clearly a discriminatory proposal."

Currently under Proposition 48, freshmen can be eligible for sports if they have a 2.0 or "C" average in 11 college preparatory or "core" high school courses and maintain a 700 on the SAT and a 17 on the ACT.

Virtually without opposition, schools voted to raise the number of core courses to

Please see NCAA/B2



Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent is flanked by Tom Seaver, left, and Rolfe Fingers, who were elected to the Hall of Fame Tuesday.

## Seaver, Fingers hope Rose will join them

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The newest members of the Hall of Fame hope Pete Rose can join them in Cooperstown someday.

Tom Seaver and Rolfe Fingers appeared together as Hall of Famers for the first time on Wednesday to discuss their careers, their new status and Rose.

Seaver set the record most observed once thought would belong to Rose when he received a record 98.8 percent of the vote by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"There have been few times in my career when I was speechless but last night was one of them," said Seaver.

Rose, who will be inducted on Aug. 21, 2005, said: "There are moments that will stand out, that a person will take with him forever. I've had a few of those as a player and a few of those in

my personal life and this is one of them."

Rose once talked about how important the Hall of Fame was to him. He still does. But his future fame is very much in doubt.

This time, he got 41 write-in votes that didn't count. Three writers also sent in blank votes to protest Rose's name being dropped from the ballot.

Rose was placed on baseball's ineligible list on Aug. 23, 1989, by the late commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti. The commissioner concluded after a six-month investigation that Rose bet on baseball games, including those involving the Cincinnati Reds, while managing the team.

Rose, a three-time National League batting champion, had been considered

Please see FAME/B2

## Ranked A-2 teams bang heads again

The Times-News

If the A-2 teams from Magic Valley and Treasure Valley don't quit knocking each other off, they might lose their chokehold on the state's prep pool.

That fratricide continues this week with No. 3 Jerome hosting No. 1 Kuna Friday while No. 4 Wood River entertains also-getting-votes Sugar-Salem Friday and traveling to also-getting-votes South Fremont Saturday. Meanwhile, No. 5 Burley will host unranked Shelley Friday evening. And to wind the A-2 weekend up, Kuna will be at Buhl Saturday for a game postponed from earlier in the schedule.

Magic Valley's A-4 schools have about as big a clout in their ranking division as the A-2s with Carey at No. 3, followed by Hansen and Shoshone. Hansen helps lead it off tonight by hosting Hagerman and then will travel to District Saturday.

Carey fights to protect its Northside Conference lead at Bliss Friday and then goes to Mackay Saturday. Shoshone has only a Friday night match against the Musers at Fairfield going this weekend.

All of that is about rankings. The immediate point at hand is conference races.

Three games tonight will prelude the 19-game weekend. Thursday's play finds Hagerman at Hansen, Muriough at Wendell and Middleton, which has been hanging in at 1-1 and Filer and Glens Ferry both 0-4.

Although there's still five weeks of basketball yet, the Canyon Conference is breaking into well-defined segments. Kimberly, Declo and Wendell are running undefeated with Valley and Gooding at 1-1 and Filer and Glens Ferry both 0-4.

This weekend, one of the co-leaders falls out as Declo, 3-0, will invade Wendell Friday while Kimberly, 3-0, is at Glens Ferry. Valley and Gooding will dissolve that 1-1 deadlock for fourth when they play on

Please see POLL/B2

# Utah sputters, falls to Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Moses Malone scored 22 points and Alvin Robertson and Jay Hamme scored two free throws apiece in the final 10 seconds Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Utah Jazz 99-98 for their fourth straight win.

## Pro basketball

snapped, trailed by 11 with five minutes left, but caught up with a 15-4 run behind Karl Malone, who finished with 28 points.

Milwaukee broke a 93-93 tie when Dale Ellis scored with 28 seconds to go. Utah then lost the ball in the lane and Larry Krystkowiak, who had all 10 of his points in the fourth quarter, came up with the ball.

Robertson hit two free throws with 10 seconds left for a four-point cushion. David Benoit dunked for the Jazz with 5.2 seconds remaining, but Humphries made two more free throws with 4.5 seconds to go.

## Celtics 99, Knicks 95

BOSTON (AP) — Boston capitalized on New York's fourth-quarter cold spell and Reggie Miller scoring for a 99-95 victory Wednesday night, the Knicks' 23rd straight regular-season road loss to the Celtics.

The victory left Boston with a 21-12 percentage points behind the Knicks, who lead the Atlantic Division with a 20-11 record.

With Larry Bird and Kevin McHale sidelined, Lewis led Boston with 33 points. Patrick Ewing paced New York with 28, but had no field goals in the final 16 minutes.

The Knicks hit their first nine shots, grabbing an 18-8 lead 3:40 into the game. But they made just four of 18 shots, managed only one offensive rebound and were outscored 25-13 in the fourth quarter.

## 76ers 114, Rockets 104

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jeff Rutland's return to the NBA after a five-year retirement gave Philadelphia a lift against Houston.

The 6-foot-11 Rutland, drafted by Washington for Moses Malone and then first-round trade picks in 1986, retired after playing only five games for the 76ers. After surgery last summer, he returned for the first time against the Rockets and scored nine points, playing in spurts of four or five minutes in each quarter.

## Bulls 108, Heat 106

MIAMI (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 40 points and caught injury on a frightening out-of-bounds tumble as Chicago edged Miami to improve to 11-0 against the expansion franchise.

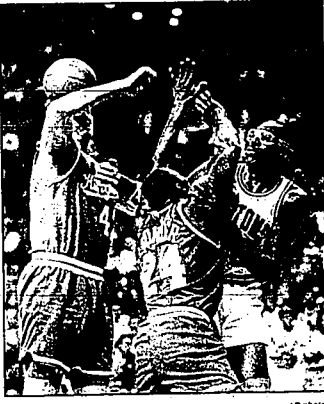
Chasing a loose ball with four minutes left, Jordan went flying over a row of cheerleaders seated under the Bulls' basket. He landed awkwardly and lay still for about a minute.

Jordan avoided putting any weight on his right leg, which was twisted out of the court, but to the delight of the crowd, he returned to the game before play resumed.

## Spurs 103, Lakers 87

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored 22 points and Sean Elliott set a San Antonio career high with 22 points.

The Spurs used an 8-2 third-quarter run to turn a 63-55 lead into a 103-87 victory.



AP Photo  
Detroit's John Salley, right, passes around Sacramento's Anthony Bonner, right, and Dwayne Schintz during a game.

into a 14-point advantage with 3:04 left in the period. The Lakers came no closer than 12 points in the final quarter. San Antonio's largest lead was 97-77 with 3:55 remaining.

Sacramento scored 17 points for Los Angeles, which made just 30.5 percent of its shots. Rod Strickland had a season-high 15 assists for the Spurs — three more than the Lakers' team total.

## Pistons 114, Kings 95

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Orlando Woolridge scored 23 points on 9-for-11 shooting and Dennis Rodman had 23 rebounds, leading Detroit's rout of Sacramento.

The Pistons led by 11 early in the final period, then pulled away down the stretch to win for the eighth time in 10 games.

Detroit extended a 10-point lead to 76-60 following an 8-0 run midway through the third period. The Kings closed to 82-71, but the Pistons scored the last 16 points of the quarter to take a 17-point lead with 12 minutes to play.

## Cippers 104, Pacers 102

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ron Harper's basket with 5.4 seconds left gave Los Angeles the victory over Indiana.

A 16-3 spurt gave the Pacers a 91-79 lead with eight minutes remaining, but the Clippers tied the game 95-95 with 1:40 left on a three-point play by James Edwards, who scored 10 of his 12 points in the final quarter.

Indiana took its final lead at 102-101 when Vern Fleming made one of two free throws with 57 seconds remaining.

# Families take honors at tourney

It was a family affair last week at the Bowldrome during the Linda Klimes Memorial Holiday Tournament.

The tournament, which is composed of two-member teams, each with one adult and one child, has three divisions based on the age of the younger member of the team.

Division I (8-years and younger) the mother-daughter combo of Vickie and Tiffany Kiesig finished first; just outdistancing Gail and Tony Wilhelm.

Netopism again had its way in Division 2 (9-11-year-olds), as Jim Devrie and his son Ian took top honors.

In Division 3 (14-years-old and up) Vickie Kiesig seemed to be at it again. She and her son Nathan Kenneth Dean Donland broke the family trend by scoring a 16-pin victory over the Kiesigs.

Also at the Bowldrome, seven people qualified for the semifinals in the Miller Highlife Championship, which will take



Randy Williams Bowling

place in Boise on Feb. 15. The qualifiers include Jeff Meacham, Fred Ott, Marty Koepnick, Mike Ellis, George Ward, Kathy McGowan and Denise Morrison.

Winners in the Miller High Life are determined by the most pins over average. So far, the most impressive of our local bowlers has been Meacham, who bowled his first-ever 600 series (660) on his way to averaging 172 pinfalls higher than his usual.

In upcoming events: The N.A.B.T. of Idaho is holding its next tournament at noon Jan. 12 in Blackfoot. All those with less than 200 averages are eligible. The entry fee is \$32.00. Anyone seeking further information can call Thelma Tucker at 733-4357.

The first Bowldrome mixed doubles championships is slated for 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 and at

noon the next day. Teams will consist of two men and two women with an entry fee of \$10 per person. There will also be a seniors' division.

Two local bowlers have qualified for the coveted ABC award during the past couple weeks. Hug Farmer, 70, of Kimberly rolled a 267 during the Friday Seniors' League, a tidy 100 pins more than his average. A week before at Magic Bowl, Ken Vaughn turned the heads of his fellow bowlers by popping off a game a full 116 pins more than his 137 average.

This column will be a weekly feature through the bowling season in the Times-News. Anyone who has anything that merits mentioning — and it need not pertain only to fantastic scores and amazing series but could just as easily be something amusing — should call 888-7548 and ask for Randy (that bowling column guy) Williams.

Randy Williams is a correspondent for The Times-News.

# Grizzlies make 1st Big Sky road trip

## The Associated Press

The University of Montana starts proving this week that its 13-year-old Big Sky conference is more than a fluke.

The Grizzlies' one loss so far came at tiny Southern Utah. They swept two games in Missoula in the opening week of Big Sky Conference play, but faced their first league road opponent Saturday at Eastern Washington (3-8).

Other Big Sky games include Northern Arizona (4-6-1) at Idaho State (3-12, 0-2), Nevada (6-5, 2-4) at Weber State (6-7, 1-1) and Montana State (8-4, 1-1) at Eastern Washington on Thursday night.

Saturday at Eastern Washington (7-7-1) Boise State (9-5, 0-2) at Idaho (7-7-1) and Idaho State (Northern Arizona at Weber State and non-conference Sacramento State at Montana State).

Hosting the Grizzlies is a tough draw for Eastern Washington. It's the only Big Sky game in the state, and Boise State and Montana's reputation precedes it.

Coach Larry Eustachy, whose Idaho Vandals split two road games in the first week of Big Sky play, considers Montana "an odds-on favorite to win the conference."

With three returning starters and four players averaging at least 11.3 points per game, the Grizzlies scripted by Weber State by two and beat Idaho State by 13.

They lead the Big Sky in scoring defense, scoring margin, offensive and defensive field goal percentage, defensive rebounding and rebound margin. They also are second in offensive rebounding and 3-point field goal percentage.

"I think the thing about them is they've got the experience and the toughness to win," Eustachy said.

"They have the luxury of going on the road and not playing real well and still winning."

Eastern Washington is hovering near the lower half to one-third of the Big Sky in most statistical categories, and coach John Wade calls the team's play so far "very disturbing."

The Eagles also may be without guard Carren Wilson against Montana. He injured his broken toe against Northeast Louisiana and missed last week's home loss at Gonzaga. But Wade said missing Wilson is no excuse.

"We have some other guys who need to step up and take advantage of that situation," he said.

After playing 10 of its first 14 games on the road, Idaho is looking forward to hosting Boise State and feeling pretty good about last week's road breakthrough at Northern Arizona.

But the Vandals are without injured starters Calvin Ward and Otis Mixon, and Eustachy has been trying to eliminate mistakes on "details" like turnovers and fouls.

Boise State — now its nine-game winning streak by the boards last week with only its second back-to-back Big Sky opening losses in six years. A third straight road game at always-hostile Moscow can't be welcome.

# CSI

## Continued from B1

Bonneville product Darin Johnson, 6-7, to relieve on the perimeter with 6-5 Bernard Williams and 6-2 Preston Johnson providing the backup.

"There's no doubt both of them feel they can come in here and beat us," said Trenkle. "They both sat up here last weekend and watched us against Dawson and Ricks. They think at 4-4 they're better and they're upset because we got the publicity."

It is known that the Dixie scout told Ricks Coach Gary Gardner that CSI was "lucky" to be playing the Vikings

instead of Dixie or the win streak would be ending.

"It is a difficult assignment. Neither one of us have to worry about playing Treasure Valley so they've devoted all their time and mental preparation for us," Trenkle said.

"Snow can wear you out rolling the offense over and over if you catch the snow. The snow was much on our first Friday night. Dixie has the talent and depth to come in here and blitz us Saturday."

But the Eagles will be a little stronger than last week with the return

of inside players Larry Shephard and Adam Johnson. Shephard saw a few minutes of play in one game but Johnson didn't return to school until Sunday from the holiday break.

The situation is also the same for the CSI women who will be playing the 5-15 p.m. opening games both nights.

The Eagles must protect their home court record against two usually solid teams. The next three CSI games can at home and wins would build momentum a road trip in another two weeks.

# NCAA

## Continued from B1

13, adding either English, math or science. But more than 90 minutes of debate preceded a 249-72 vote to raise the required grade point from 2.0 to 2.5 with a sliding test score index.

Later Wednesday, schools adopted another key component of the package, raising the satisfactory progress requirements. Beginning with next fall's freshmen, athletes will have to complete at least 25 percent of the requirements in a specific degree program entering

their third year, 50 percent entering their fourth year and 100 percent entering their fifth year.

"A lot of people believe this could turn out to be the most significant part of the whole package," said Chuck Neims, executive director of the College Football Association.

"The satisfactory progress rule might especially affect junior college transfer athletes."

"I think the nation should take great comfort that the educational opportunity of young people has been reaffirmed as an essential

mission of the athletic program, and that we will greatly increase that opportunity in years ahead that young people are going to get a degree as well as participate in intercollegiate athletics," said Dr. Thomas Hearst, president of Wake Forest.

Beginning in 1995, freshmen will need a 2.5 if they have a test score of 700 on the SAT and 17 on the ACT. The scale descends to where a freshman with a 2.0 grade point will need a 900 SAT and a 21 ACT to be eligible.

# Fame

## Continued from B1

an odds-on favorite for the first-year election — maybe a second percentage — until the investigation that led to his banishment.

The doors of Cooperstown were locked on Rose last year when the Hall's directors voted 12-0 to ban him from its ballot. Rose would have been on ballot for the first time in 1992, right there with Seaver and Fingers.

While the rule adopted does not specifically mention Rose, the former Reds player and manager is

permanently ineligible list. Rose can become eligible for the Hall ballot only if the baseball commissioner reinstates him by December 2005.

None of the previous 14 individuals banned from baseball were reinstated.

"I think there's much to be said for the position for which baseball has taken through the years to guard very carefully against gambling influence in baseball," commissioner Fay Vincent said Wednesday. "It's a major threat to

our game and we've had a successful practice of keeping gambling out. Unfortunately for Pete it's a very sad situation. I think Bart was correct when he characterized it as a very tragic episode in baseball history."

Rose batted .303 in a 24-year career and set records for hits (4,256), games (3,562), at-bats (14,053) and singles (3,215). He was the NL Rookie of the Year in 1963, the World Series MVP in 1975 and won NL batting titles in 1968, 1969 and 1973.

# Transactions

BASEBALL  
CALIFORNIA: American League  
BOSTON: American League  
CHICAGO: American League  
CINCINNATI: American League  
CLEVELAND: American League  
DETROIT: American League  
HOUSTON: American League  
KANSAS CITY: American League  
MINNESOTA: American League  
MILWAUKEE: American League  
MONTEREAL: American League  
NEW YORK: American League  
PITTSBURGH: American League  
SAN FRANCISCO: American League  
ST. LOUIS: American League  
TEXAS: American League  
WASHINGTON: American League

square off in a geographical hate thing in Richfield.

Castelford's non-league home game with Fliter marks the only action of the Magic Valley Conference Friday.

Kimberly will have a chance to avenge the only blot on its 8-1 record through Jan. 4.

But it will take a considerable effort for the Bulldogs to handle the Dragons at Malad. The Justin Jonsed-led Dragon were 7-0 and undefeated going into the weekend.

The rest of Saturday night's action falls in the non-conference side of the ledger.

# Poll

Murtagh entertains Valley while Hansen will be at Dietrich. Oakley seeks revenge against the Jerome juniors in Jerome while Carey takes that trip to Mackay.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	12	.479
Boston	11	12	.479
Brooklyn	11	12	.479
Charlotte	11	12	.479
Chicago	11	12	.479
Cleveland	11	12	.479
Dallas	11	12	.479
Denver	11	12	.479
Detroit	11	12	.479
Golden State	11	12	.479
Indiana	11	12	.479
L.A. Lakers	11	12	.479
Los Angeles	11	12	.479
Memphis	11	12	.479
Minnesota	11	12	.479
Milwaukee	11	12	.479
New York	11	12	.479
Orlando	11	12	.479
Philadelphia	11	12	.479
Phoenix	11	12	.479
Pittsburgh	11	12	.479
Portland	11	12	.479
Sacramento	11	12	.479
San Antonio	11	12	.479
Seattle	11	12	.479
Utah	11	12	.479
Washington	11	12	.479
Wizards	11	12	.479

### WNBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	12	.479
Boston	11	12	.479
Charlotte	11	12	.479
Chicago	11	12	.479
Cleveland	11	12	.479
Dallas	11	12	.479
Denver	11	12	.479
Detroit	11	12	.479
Golden State	11	12	.479
Indiana	11	12	.479
L.A. Lakers	11	12	.479
Los Angeles	11	12	.479
Memphis	11	12	.479
Minnesota	11	12	.479
Milwaukee	11	12	.479
New York	11	12	.479
Orlando	11	12	.479
Philadelphia	11	12	.479
Phoenix	11	12	.479
Pittsburgh	11	12	.479
Portland	11	12	.479
Sacramento	11	12	.479
San Antonio	11	12	.479
Seattle	11	12	.479
Utah	11	12	.479
Washington	11	12	.479
Wizards	11	12	.479

### College scores

Team 1	Score	Team 2	Score
Alabama	28	Arkansas	14
Arizona	21	California	14
Auburn	28	Georgia	14
Baylor	21	Florida	14
Boise State	21	Colorado	14
Brown	21	Connecticut	14
BYU	21	Duke	14
Clemson	21	Florida State	14
Cornell	21	Georgia Tech	14
Cornell	21	Harvard	14
Cornell	21	Illinois	14
Cornell	21	Indiana	14
Cornell	21	Iowa	14
Cornell	21	Kansas	14
Cornell	21	Kentucky	14
Cornell	21	Michigan	14
Cornell	21	Michigan State	14
Cornell	21	Minnesota	14
Cornell	21	Mississippi State	14
Cornell	21	Nebraska	14
Cornell	21	North Carolina	14
Cornell	21	North Carolina State	14
Cornell	21	Oklahoma	14
Cornell	21	Oklahoma State	14
Cornell	21	Penn State	14
Cornell	21	Texas	14
Cornell	21	Texas Tech	14
Cornell	21	Virginia	14
Cornell	21	Virginia Tech	14
Cornell	21	Washington	14
Cornell	21	Washington State	14
Cornell	21	Wisconsin	14
Cornell	21	Wisconsin State	14
Cornell	21	Wyoming	14

# Sanders: I'm just one of the guys



Bill Parcels  
Out of Tampa Bay picture

## Parcels to stay in booth

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Once and for all, Bill Parcels is out of the running for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers coaching job. Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse met with the former New York Giants coach in the Washington, D.C., area, on Wednesday, then announced that the two-time Super Bowl winner is no longer under consideration for the position of head coach and director of football operations.

Culverhouse said he and Parcels discussed the coach's rejection of a five-year, \$6.5 million contract offer less than two weeks ago but that the meeting did not provide him with "the comfort level to pursue further discussions." "It's just a personal thing. He just couldn't reach that comfort level to get over the rejection — the reasons for it. It just never reached that," said Bucs vice president Stephen Story, who accompanied Culverhouse for the meeting.

"Bill was disappointed," Story added. "He had looked forward to the possibility of being coach. He had his opportunity and it just didn't happen this time."

Parcels' departure from the field of candidates leaves Sam Wyche, Buddy Ryan, Floyd Peters and Mike Holmgren in the running for the job. Culverhouse has said he hopes to make a decision by the end of the week.

The Tampa Tribune reported Wednesday that Culverhouse and Parcels were close to signing a deal that would be less lucrative and not give the coach as much power as the 38-point contract Parcels turned down on Dec. 28.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — You'd never know Barry Sanders was one of the brightest stars in the NFL universe by watching him around the Detroit Lions' locker room.

"The man is a little thief," nose-guard Jerry Ball says, loud enough to be heard across the room where Sanders sits in front of his locker. "He comes over to my house almost every night and steals food. One of the highest-paid players in the game, and he eats me out of house and home."

"He hasn't got one ounce of food in his own ice box."

Almost as if on cue, Sanders ambles over to punter Jim Arnold's locker, sits down, and asks for a cookie.

"Um, you, thanks a lot man," he says softly.

Clearly, one of the reasons the Lions (13-4) are playing the Washington Redskins for the NFC championship is because Sanders is a great running back. But just as important is the fact that he's just one of the guys.

"I've always been one of the guys, as long as I've played football. Sanders said, 'I guess nobody told me to be any other way. It's part of the locker room atmosphere."

Because he left Oklahoma State early, after winning the Heisman Trophy, he was only 20 years old when he arrived in the Lions' camp. Sanders is naturally quite shy to begin with, but he was almost silent that first week.

"But three years have brought many changes. Now he is treated like everybody's little brother — or bad cousin, depending upon the clubhouse mood of the day."

"I have my targets, too," Sanders said. "I'll pull a joke on somebody, if I can."

The good vibes in the clubhouse gave over to the playing field. The offensive linemen adore their little man.

"He's awesome when he runs," tackle Lomas Brown said. "You can't explain how it is to block for him. You don't have to hold your block long. He just makes it fun to play."

When he's on the field, Sanders will be watching him, too, in their rematch on Sunday.

"It hurts our preparation that Barry Sanders didn't play in the first game against us," Washington coach Joe Gibbs said. "But he did play two years ago and averaged over 10 yards. So we know what he looks like going by."



Detroit's Barry Sanders has eluded defenders all season long.

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# Bills' Thomas buffaloes his way to stardom

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — To spice up otherwise dull film sessions at Oklahoma State, Thurman Thomas and Barry Sanders, along with the other Cowboy running backs, had a little contest.

"Every guy that got the ball would count how many yards he would get after the (first) hit," Thomas said. "We didn't get anything for winning. It was just one of those things where, 'I did better than you.' It was for bragging rights."

Most of the time, neither Thomas nor Sanders won.

The fallbacks won the most, Thomas said Wednesday. "As soon as they got the ball, they would be hit by somebody and still fall forward. We were seven yards deep."

Thomas and Sanders have been competing against each other since first for the right to start at Oklahoma State, later for the right to be called the best running back in the NFL.

The rivalry continues — from afar — this week-end when Sanders and his Detroit Lions play the Washington Redskins for the AFC title while Thomas' Buffalo Bills play the Denver Broncos for the AFC crown.

"I would consider him a teammate and a friend," Thomas said. "We're not 'buddy-buddy' like that. You know it's pretty much a relationship in the off-season that goes through another (mutual) friend."

Much has been said of the difference in running styles between the flashy Sanders and the crafty Thomas. What they both share, however, is the ability to wring every possible inch out of every time they touch the ball.

Thomas said they both honed that trait during their years in Stillwater.

"Going into the season, we used to go into a game trying not to lose yards," he said. "We would always want the ball in front of us instead of huck out of us."

What separates Thomas from Sanders — pass-catching prowess — is something neither of them were too concerned about when they were at Oklahoma State, which operated a run-oriented offense.

"I caught like 85 balls in college and the kind I caught were dump-offs," Thomas said. "I was just a featured runner there, but it's something I felt like I could always do. I just wanted the opportunity to try and do it."

Thomas began to build his receiving skills during the off-season in his native Houston, where he works out for — and against — some famous names.

"I'm going against people like Broderick Thomas, John Roper and Johnny Holland, guys from the Houston area," he said. "Me and Hart Lee Dykes, we're going against those guys. It's not full-blast, but just to get into the rhythm of running our routes and catching the football. It's something we take a lot of pride in doing."

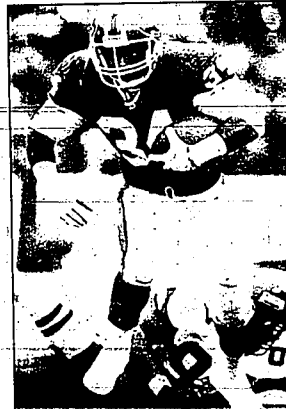
Thomas said he learned a lot about pass-catching by watching others.

"When I first got here, I used to work a lot with the receiver coaches and a lot of the receivers and watch how they run their routes — Robbie Rickie and Ronnie Harmon," he said. "I loved to do it in college. I just never got the chance to. Since I've been here, I've always had a lot of opportunities."

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Buffalo's Thurman Thomas shows the form that earned him league MVP honors.

# Receiver Jackson returns, aids Broncos

DENVER (AP) — While the Denver Broncos might be without their starting center on Sunday, they apparently will get a bonus they hadn't counted on — the return of wide receiver Mark Jackson.

After a five-week absence, Jackson will practice with the team this week and, if he shows no ill effects, will be activated for the AFC championship game against Buffalo.

Jackson was the Broncos' leading receiver with 33 catches for 603 yards when he suffered what was thought to be a season-ending injury against Seattle on Nov. 24.

The medical timetable for Jackson to begin using his right leg again was Feb. 1, but he told coach Jack Rives this week that the swelling had subsided and he had been catching passes from teammates. A reexamination of the wrist by doctors showed the healing had progressed beyond expectations, and Jackson was cleared to practice.

"If he can catch the ball and do it without pain, sure, we'll love to have him back," Rives said Wednesday. "He was our leading receiver when he got hurt. It would give us a lift."

"This is definitely a surprise to me. I had completely counted him out for the rest of the season. Apparently he had been lobbying with (strength) coach Al Miller and (trainer) Steve Antonopoulos, and he came to me on Monday. I'm glad he did."

"I don't want him to get his hopes up too high. Catching passes from a receiver is different from catching a John Elway pass."

Jackson, who said he has stayed in running condition since the injury, said he has been assured by doctors that any injury would not be permanent or career-threatening.

"My grip is really strong," he said. "The doctors said it was healing faster than they thought, and it has responded to treatment. It's not of that type normally is in a cast for three months. I was out in six weeks."

"I know the doctors said so, but I never thought I was out for the season. When you go to training camp, you go with the aim of getting into the playoffs. Now that we're here, I don't want to miss it. I'm a competitor. I want to play."

Jackson was expected to try wearing a splint along the back of his wrist for stability.

The Broncos might be without two other players, however: Starting center Keith Ritz and backup tight end Reggie Johnson aggravated a pulled hamstring in the Houston game. Both are listed as questionable on the team's injury report.

Reeves called Ritz' strained thigh muscle "probably one of the toughest injuries. You can probably play quicker with a hamstring or a groin. A thigh muscle knots up and you really can't bend it or move."

Kartz, who suffered the injury in practice late last week, was expected to play in last week's divisional playoff game against Houston, but was unable to run in pre-game warmups. He was limited to snapping firecrackers in the game.

"I've seen people down before, but I've never seen anybody as down as he was," Reeves said. "If there's any way he can play this week, he's going to play. But you just don't know about a thigh muscle."

Cornerback Wynon Henderson, who sat out the Houston game with a sprained knee, is expected back this week.

# Triple axel 'frustrates' Yamaguchi

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The triple axel, it is the toughest of all jumps for today's female figure skaters. Even the best of them, world champion Kristi Yamaguchi, has yet to master it.

Is that enough to keep Yamaguchi from winning her first national championship?

"It's a matter of completing the jump and telling myself to actually land it," Yamaguchi said Wednesday at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Yamaguchi, 17, is the hardest I've ever had to work on a jump. It's three years now. Hopefully, it will come soon.

"It takes a little more strength than the other triples. Triple axel is the hardest to learn. I tell myself, 'Land the jump, and I catch on it, it will be OK.'"

Only two other women, defending U.S. champion Tonya Harding and 1989 world champion Midori Ito of Japan, have landed the triple axel in competition. Although the 3½-revolution jump has become a staple for the men, it has proved to be a significant obstacle for most women.

Yamaguchi and her coach, Christy Noss, don't think Harding has a significant advantage because she does the jump so well. Although Harding is the far more athletic skater, Yamaguchi is no stationary slouch.

"To me, Kristi is a complete skater," Noss said. "Sometimes they forget she is doing seven triples because they start watching her skating and her movements out there."

"I think people have been labeling skaters instead of seeing changes. Kristi has matured since 1989, from a cute little kid to a young lady."

"You see a lot of skaters missing jumps. You see a lot of good skating and a lot of misses in their programs. A clean and nicely skated program will still beat them."

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# Skins root for rain

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — It's supposed to be Redskin weather for Sunday's NFC championship game — cold, rainy, and sloppy. The forecast is putting smiles on the faces of many Washington players.

"Let it rain, rain, rain," defensive end Charles Mann implored when he learned of the forecast. "Let it come down like last week."

Other than sidewalk umbrella salesmen, nobody will be happier with gloomy weather than the Redskins. While many of the league's "hit-the-run-and-shoot offense" run-and-shoot offense mud and slop, Washington's no-frills attack just keeps grinding along.

And everyone remembers last week, when the Redskins let the rain roll right off their backs, the Falcons' run-and-shoot offense became waterlogged, and Washington earned a 24-7 divisional playoff win.

"We have a big, physical team and a stable of running backs that makes it easy to play in bad weather," offensive guard Mark Adickes said. "When the weather is bad, we have the big guys up front just go."

In the victory over the Falcons, Washington didn't have a complex scheme. In fact, there were just four running plays in the game plan. The famous counter play left, the same play to the right, and delays in both directions.

And although the Redskins scored their first touchdown on an audiolized drive play-run by Ricky Ervins, Washington stuck to its original game plan most of the day.

"It's kind of smash-mouth," Ervins said. "When you have bad weather, the Hogs up there just plow their man off, and you just have to run straight and hit the holes."

Washington's offensive line has two players — Joe Jacoby and Pro Bowler Jim Lucey — who weigh nearly 300 pounds, and good blocking tight ends in Ron Middleton and Don Warren, which helps explain how Washington can control the line of scrimmage and establish a ground game. And as they prepare for another run-and-shoot team in Detroit, lots of Redskins are remembering how Atlanta's four-wide receiver offense gained just 193 yards in last week's Mud Bowl.

"I'm sure if we have a guy watering the field, Detroit has a guy trying to wide receiver Gary Clark joked when it was wanted to make the most of its home-field advantage.

One man who discounts the effects of the weather — Redskins coach Joe Gibbs — also warns that with star running back Barry Sanders, Detroit may not have to rely on wide receivers who will be battling to stay on their feet. But besides running a game plan with simple pass routes and straight, up-the-gut running plays, there have to be other reasons for Washington's ability to play well in swamp-like conditions.

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# Martin, not the wild and crazy guy, enjoys diamond down under

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Steve Martin hopes that playing Down Under will help him move up to the Major Leagues.

Martin, a 24-year-old first baseman from Tucson, Ariz., is one of two dozen American hopefuls assigned by U.S. Major League organizations to the eight-team semi-pro Australian-Baseball League.

Martin is one of four players from the San Diego Padres organization currently playing with the Brisbane Bandits. Each team is allowed four non-Australian players.

Martin spent last season playing for the High Desert Mavericks of Victorville in the Class A California League. He and Brisbane teammate Paul Gonzalez helped the Mavericks to the league championship.

Both have been told they probably will play Class AA ball next season with the Padres' affiliate at Wichita, Kan.

"This league is terrific," said Martin. "It is a very competitive league that gives you the chance to stay

polished, but there is still the chance to enjoy the lifestyle, the sun and the beaches."

Martin, who is batting .335, said he had no trouble adapting to Australian conditions.

"You get used to life on the road as a pro baseball player," he said. "It is a different way of life and it takes a strong character to live with it."

Gonzalez expected to spend the offseason playing in Mexico. Instead, he found himself on the other side of the world.

A native of Fort Worth, Texas, who was drafted by the Padres out of Texas Christian, Gonzalez is batting .290 for the Bandits.

"Australia is a beautiful place," he said. "If you get sent to a Winter League in Puerto Rico or Venezuela you have to worry about the language, the food and different cultures. Here, it is just so much like the States."

Formerly a right-fielder, Gonzalez has been sent to Australia to work on his defensive skills at third base.

**'This league is terrific. It is a very competitive league that gives you the chance to stay polished ...'**

— Steve Martin, American baseball player in Australia

"This is a great opportunity and there are thousands of kids who would like to be in my shoes," Gonzalez said. "On paper you are a prospect and you have to make the best of your situation. At the same time, you have to be aware that only four percent of minor league players make it to the big time."

The Australian precedent has already been set. Randy Knorr, who played for the Melbourne Monarchs in the first year of the ABL, has subsequently played in the majors for the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Australian League also has become a target for Major League scouts.

Former Kansas City Royals coach Danny Garcia, now a hitting coach

with the Padres organization, is spending six weeks in Australia to monitor the progress of Martin, Gonzalez, pitcher Ryan Thibault and Australian left-handed pitcher Cameron Cairncross, who played last season for the Chigleston Rainbows, a Padres' Class A team in South Carolina.

Baseball has been played Down Under since the 1890s, but has only recently gained popularity. Tee-ball, the junior version of the sport, is the No. 1 sport in Australian primary schools.

Only two Australians have ever played in the majors. Joe Quinn played for a number of teams in the 1890s and early 1900s, while infielder Craig Shipley played with the

Los Angeles Dodgers, New York Mets and is now with the Padres.

A third Australian, 21-year-old catcher David Nilsson, played Class AAA ball for the Denver Zephyrs last season and was on Milwaukee's 40-man Major League roster in 1991. He is expected to be called up by the Brewers in 1992 after batting .366 in the minors last season.

Nilsson is one of a dozen Australians playing in the minors in the U.S. Most Major League teams in the northern hemisphere winter to play in the Australian League.

"Australia is an untapped market," said Randy Smith, the Padres' director of scouting. "The Padres and everybody else are established in the Latin American countries such as Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, so we were looking for another source of players."

The ABL is sponsored by Pepsi-Cola and already has a national television contract in only its third year. Crowds have been as high as 12,000.

Games have often out-drawn Australia's traditional summer pastime of cricket and league general manager George Anderson expects an average of around 4,000 spectators at games this season.

Young families are the target audience of the league, which charges \$6 for admission.

Play-by-play calls are made over the stadium loudspeakers in a bid to educate fans. Speed-up rules are used because Australians found the game too slow.

## French business owners fear 'Grenoble curse'

**'All the work they've done isn't going to bring in more money. It will be like Grenoble.'**

— Mustafa Ben, Albertville restaurateur

BRIDES-LES-BAINS, France (AP) — At the Olympic Village, workers are putting final touches on a four-mile cable car leading to the women's alpine ski slopes.

But the town of 630 is worried over how to finance the \$40 million it has invested in the cable car and new facilities for thousands of athletes, officials and fans attending the Winter Games.

"We absolutely must find money to pay suppliers and businesses that, despite everything, have continued to work for us," Mayor Danielle Frechou said. "They have stuck out their necks for this community, which right now can't pay its bills."

Officials throughout the region fear a return of the "curse of Grenoble" — enormous debt that Grenoble only recently was able to pay off, 23 years after hosting the 1968 Winter Olympics.

It's uncertain whether the 1992 Games — based in Albertville but spread over 13 towns — will break even. The overall budget has soared from \$460 million to \$740 million, strained by cost overruns and ambitious construction projects.

Pratognan-la-Vanoise, a hamlet of 160, built a 5,000-seat stadium for the curling events — and now faces about a \$1 million debt.

Bourg St. Maurice, a gateway to several venues, can't pay for its \$25 million cable car, midway or its share of waste treatment projects. Mayor Jacqueline Poletti described the spending as "imprudent."

The most stunning overruns are for the ski jumps, which have more than doubled to \$24 million and the bobsled and luge tracks, up 70 percent to \$41 million.

The bobsled and luge runs will cost \$740,000 a year to maintain after the Games, but only \$370,000 can be counted on annually in users' fees, according to committee co-president Michel Barriere acknowledged.

"Much of the economic impact of the Olympics on Savoy nevertheless has been positive. The Games, awarded in October 1986, have brought in \$1.7 billion of investment since 1987, roughly equivalent to all salaries paid to workers in Savoy in a year.

The centerpiece of the investment is a new four-lane highway from Albertville that officials say will greatly expand Savoy's economy by linking isolated mountain areas with the rest of France.

Other investment includes construction of water purification and trash incineration plants, thousands of hotel and condominium units, two hospitals and expanded electricity and telephone service.

"This can only have positive influences on the economy of Savoy, even if it means it's difficult to keep up with orders or find enough employees," said Pascal Jacottin, former economics professor who co-wrote a study of the Olympics' impact on the local economy.

"All this work modernizes the region very fast, and that is badly needed," Jacottin said. "Savoy has been somewhat cut off from France and the rest of the world."

By far the newest investment, \$1 billion, has been for roads.

"Two years ago, it could take eight hours to get from Chambéry to Val d'Isère," said Jacottin of the 87-mile drive from Savoy's capital to the most famous Olympic site. "Now I can do it in as little as an hour and a half."

Only \$156 million was used for building or improving sports facilities, many of which will be dismantled or put to other use after the Games.

"I don't think the Olympics will make much of a difference for us. In February there are always lots of people around," said Marie-Claude Amelin, a waitress in Courchevel, where the ski jumping will be held.

Mustafa Ben, who runs Courchevel's Bistrôquet restaurant, agreed.

"All the work they've done isn't going to bring in more money. It will be like Grenoble," he said. "The benefit to Courchevel is that it will be better known, but as for money, I don't know."

Many restaurants and hotels have relocated and expanded in anticipation of Olympic crowds.

Two negative post-Games factors, however, will hit Savoy's economy simultaneously.

One is the general stagnation of France's economy, with growth during the last quarter of 1991 estimated at 1 percent, compared with 3 percent in the same period of 1990.

The other is the end of construction associated with the Olympics, and the end of the Games themselves on Feb. 23. Sudden unemployment after the Games is an unsettling concern. So far the

Olympics have left Savoy's population of 348,000 with unemployment of 7 percent compared to the national average of nearly 10 percent.

Thus 1992 will be "a period of stagnation, even difficulty for some enterprises," Jacottin concedes.

In 1993, however, major new construction will begin: a \$1.2 billion improvement of the road through the Maurienne Valley, south of the Olympic sites, that leads to Italy.

Another project is the extension of France's high-speed TGV passenger train to connect Lyon with Turin, Italy, via Savoy, work which will continue for 20 years. Investment for the Alpine TGV is expected to be \$2.7 billion.

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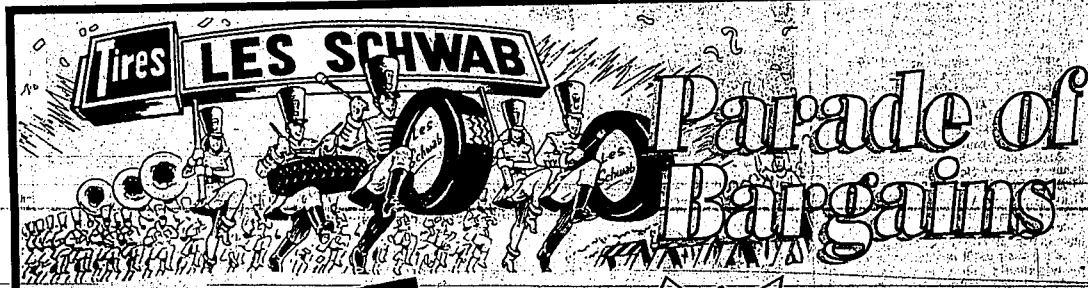
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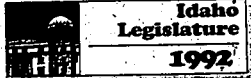
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# Magic Valley

## GOP: Andrus' property tax plan is DOA

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer



BOISE — When he was asked how much chance Gov. Cecil Andrus' property tax relief package had of passing, Rupert lawmaker Steve Antione held up his thumb and forefinger in the shape of a zero.

That response by the chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee was typical of Republican reaction to Andrus' package.

Democrats, on the other hand, lauded the governor for taking a bold step to defuse the proposed 1 Percent Initiative.

Andrus' package is aimed squarely at providing property tax relief for low- and middle-income homeowners, with

commercial and agricultural property owners making up much of the difference.

The governor is hoping his proposals will take the steam out of the campaign for the 1 Percent Initiative, which would limit the total property tax on any given piece of property to 1 percent of actual market value.

The package has several components. Among them:

- Applying the 50/50 homeowner's exemption to both a home and the land the

home sits on — creating what Andrus calls "a true homestead exemption." He estimates this would shift about \$2.8 million to non-residential property taxpayers.

- Amending last years "truth-in-taxation" law. Under the law now, taxing districts must take out large newspaper ads before increasing a property tax levy. However, if property values go up, the district can take the resulting revenue increase without advertising.
- Andrus' proposed amendment would extend the truth-in-taxation provisions to cases where a district budget rises due to rising property values. If the district doesn't advertise, it could take only a 5 percent revenue increase.
- Creating a residential "shock absorber."

Under this plan, the homestead exemption would increase by one-half the rate of any increase in the assessed valuation of a home, regardless of the \$50,000 cap. This would effectively spread the impact of rising assessments over a two-year period.

- Extending the "circuit breaker" property tax relief to all homeowners below a certain income level, and raising the cap on the circuit breaker from \$400 to \$800. Andrus estimates this would cost \$4.7 million.
- To pay for the circuit-breaker extension, Andrus would impose a real-estate transfer tax of 33 cents per \$100 of a property's selling price. He estimates the tax, to be paid by buyers, would raise \$6.6 million. Counties would retain \$1.3 million to pay for

Please see ANDRUS/C2

## Around the valley

### Board OKs new name for medical center

HAILEY — The Wood River Medical Center will be the official name for the newly consolidated Moritz Community Hospital and Blaine County Medical Center.

The new name, was approved recently by the hospitals' joint-operating board from a recommendation presented by a subcommittee, said Chairman Michael White.

For the time being, the Wood River Medical Center will have facilities at Moritz in Sun Valley and Blaine County Medical Center and Blaine Manor in Hailey. The board will consider the feasibility of building a new health-care facility.

Complete consolidation has not yet been completed, but could come within the next two weeks, White said. The board is waiting for the last legal opinion needed to qualify for sole community provider status necessary to receive federal Medicare and Medicaid benefits.

The boards of Blaine County Medical Center, owned by Blaine County, and Moritz, owned by the city of Sun Valley, voted last year to merge the two hospitals.

### Broker says TJ International good for long-term investors

SEATTLE — TJ International, which owns the Norco Windows plant in Twin Falls, is losing money and "is appropriate for long-term investors only," a Seattle stockbroker says.

George Haloulakos, a forest-products analyst and vice president for research for Dain Bosworth Inc., said Wednesday that TJ International's announcement Tuesday that it would freeze wages and reorganize the management of its Norco Windows subsidiary is a step in the right direction but will mean lean times for the Boise-based company in the near future.

"Although TJ had higher sales volumes in both October and November, sales dropped off sharply in December," Haloulakos said. "Although the company has not yet quantified the effects of yesterday's announcement, I expect that they will do all they can to keep from repeating this painful process. That may include loading up on many special changes into the final quarter of 1991 as possible."

TJ International President and CEO, Walt Minnick, announced Tuesday that the company would close a Boise lumber plant operated by its Trust Joist MacMillan subsidiary, freeze wages, cut the salaries of senior managers and consolidate the management of Norco Windows. Minnick also temporarily took day-to-day charge of the operation of Norco.

### Congressman plans health care town meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS — Congressman Richard Stallings will hold a town meeting on health care here Monday night.

The session is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

"As a new session of Congress begins, we'll be looking at how best to tackle the growing problem of providing affordable health care to Americans," Stallings said. "I hope that Idahoans will join me at (this) town meeting to share their concerns and ideas and to take a look at some of the proposals under consideration."

### Meeting looks at plans for region Legion tournament

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' plans to play host to the 1992 Northwest Region American Legion Baseball Tournament next August will be the subject of a public meeting Tuesday.

Roland Gardner, co-chairman of the committee of the local Legion chapter in charge of upgrading the lighting at Frontier Field for the tourney, said the session is planned for noon in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

An engineering study of the required changes has been completed, Gardner said, and an agreement was signed with a contractor to furnish the required material.

The public is invited to the Tuesday meeting.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Inside

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Burley High School senior Sori Pickett, who acts as defense attorney, stands in front of the jury as she questions a witness during Wednesday night's mock manslaughter trial in Burley.

## Burley High students dish out justice in mock trial

By Lauri Rasmussen  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A teenage girl drinks too much alcohol at an adult's home, becomes disoriented, then wanders out in the bitter cold and freezes to death.

Should the person sponsoring the party who served the drinks illegally to a minor be prosecuted for manslaughter?

Students in Burley High School American government classes say no.

The seniors got to test their legal wits in a mock manslaughter trial Wednesday — against a real judge.

Cassia County District Judge George Granata presided over the trial that included 27 seniors who hashed out the legalities of the "death" of victim 16-year-old Patty Collins.

In the end, the students found defendant Bud Weiser not guilty of involuntary manslaughter and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The students' teacher Doug Bailey said he didn't expect such leniency.

"This outcome comes as a real surprise to me since many of the witnesses said they saw Weiser procuring liquor at the party," Bailey said.

Granata said he has volunteered his time and his office for the trials for four of five years.

"It is a real hands-on learning experience for the teenagers to actually find out what jury trials are about, how they work and what the functions of the different court officers are," Granata said.

**'This outcome comes as a real surprise to me since many of the witnesses said they saw Weiser procuring liquor at the party.'**

Burley High School teacher Doug Bailey

During the three-hour trial, students listened to testimony from nine witnesses describing the death of Collins.

Witness Jackie Daniels said that she and some of her friends purchased the liquor and did not tell Weiser that there would be underage drinkers at his house.

At some time after 11 p.m. the party ended, and some of the people from the party went to a country cafe. While in the cafe, Collins excused herself and wandered out into the cold.

After deliberations, the jury of students said Weiser could not be blamed since they did not believe he had actually procured the liquor.

The jury also said since Collins was OK when she left the house, Weiser should not be charged with manslaughter.

The prosecuting attorneys were Dawn Turner and Jeremy Toner. The defense attorneys were Sori Pickett and Bryan Taylor. Weiser was played by Jeff Osterhout.

## Ketchum mayor says council attempted to oust police chief

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council tied to force a vote on city department head appointments Monday night in what the newly elected mayor, Dan Hamilton, says was an attempt to oust Ketchum's chief of police.

Ketchum mayors have traditionally appointed city department heads at their first official meeting following mayoral elections every four years. But Hamilton, citing the lack of any ordinance requiring him to take that step, refused to announce his appointments.

"If I had appointed the chief of police, the council would not have approved him," Hamilton said Tuesday.

That would have been unfair to veteran Police Chief Carl Nevelson, Hamilton said.

"It is uncomfortable with the appointing process," he said. "It allows department heads to be let go at a mayor or a City Council's whim every four years."

Hamilton added he had no intention of

replacing any of his department heads, including the police chief.

Nevelson said he didn't believe his performance as police chief was the reason behind the city council's action. But he declined to speculate on the council's reasons for wanting to replace him.

"I have retained attorney Keith Roark to represent me on this issue in order to allow me to continue doing the best job I can as police chief," he said.

Roark, a former Blaine County prosecuting attorney, is presently on the council's list. Hamilton, a political newcomer in Ketchum, was elected mayor in November following a bitter campaign against former councilman Tom Held. Nevelson publicly supported Hamilton during that campaign.

Hamilton re-appointed city attorney Ed Lawson and city clerk Sandra Cady as his first official action at this week's meeting.

Those appointments were approved unanimously by the City Council.

But Hamilton refused to appoint department heads, despite appeals from City

Please see KETCHUM/C2

## 89-year-old Twin Falls woman foils bank scam

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A would-be scam artist got shorted Tuesday when he tried to get \$3,000 from an 89-year-old woman's bank account.

Police officials are warning people to watch out for similar scams.

A white male, about 26 years old with light brown hair, told a woman he worked with the FBI and was trying to catch somebody using a home computer to withdraw money from bank accounts, said Twin Falls police Det. Lt. Jim Kistler.

The man went to the woman's house and convinced her to withdraw \$3,000 from her account. He told her to hide the money in a shoe in her closet, Kistler said.

After the woman had withdrawn the

money, the man called and asked her to meet him at a local shopping mall. While the woman went to meet him, the man evidently broke into her house expecting to find the money tucked in a shoe in the closet.

"The FBI officer did not leave the money in the closet, Kistler said. "I don't know why she didn't hide the money in the closet. ... Maybe she suspected something," he said.

When the woman returned and saw that her home had been broken into, she called the police.

Scams such as this one usually turn up in Twin Falls a couple of times a year, Kistler said. He warned people not to fall for them.

"Under no circumstances withdraw money, whether they say they're with the FBI or the bank," he said. "No legitimate person would ask you to do that. It just doesn't work that way."

After the woman had withdrawn the

## Sales tax exemption reform bill introduced

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — When Idaho farmers and ranchers yowl, legislators listen.

After weeks of complaints about the new rules regarding the sales tax production exemption, the Idaho House Revenue and Taxation Committee introduced a bill Wednesday to ease the documentation burden.

The bill would address some of the most common complaints about the new system, which places the burden on the purchaser, rather than the seller, to prove he or she is exempt from the sales tax.

But committee chairman Steve Antione, R-Rupert, said his panel may go even further to change the rules, which have yet to take full effect.

The bill, the product of an ad hoc committee on the sales tax exemption, would:

- Allow the use of a blanket exemption claim form instead of requiring a separate claim form for each transaction.

- Eliminate the requirement that people making tax-exempt purchases include their address and Social Security number on the exemption claim form.

- Relieve sellers of liability for collecting sales tax, even if a given transaction is taxable, so long as the buyer completes a special exemption claim form for that transaction.

- Provide that a buyer could not be penalized for missing or her exemption card — unless the misuse was repeated or intentional.

- Allow the Idaho Tax Commission to collect sales and use tax from out-of-state cardholders and card users.

Please see BILL/C2

## Buhl teachers sign contract

By Bertina L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — After months of wrangling with the school board, Buhl teachers now have a contract. But the teachers aren't necessarily happy.

A few had some harsh words for school officials, after the Buhl Education Association signed a contract with the board at a meeting Wednesday. Meanwhile, some townspeople expressed their displeasure, as well.

The teachers voted at a meeting earlier in

Please see BUHL/C2

# Area county officials favor public ownership of solid-waste system

**By Phil Sahn**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—They've yet to make it final, but Magic Valley county officials said Wednesday they favor public ownership of a regional solid-waste system.

Public ownership will cost taxpayers less money than if private firms build and run a solid-waste system. The savings could run from \$500,000 to \$1.1 million a year, said Terry Schultz of the South Central District Health Department.

Schultz and officials from several Magic Valley counties met Wednesday for one of their regular planning sessions. Now that the federal Subtitle D regulations have

been published, the counties have 21 months to form a solid-waste plan that will meet the new rules.

The plan will include building one or more regional landfills and transfer stations where garbage can be collected and hauled to the landfill. Right now the counties appear to favor the idea of building one landfill to serve the Magic Valley counties.

If Twin Falls County would be a likely spot for a regional landfill.

At Wednesday's meeting, Schultz outlined some projected costs for the counties to build, operate and maintain trash transfer stations, as well as to haul garbage. He estimated the counties would pay nearly \$1.7 million to build the transfer stations and \$1.3 million in yearly operation

and maintenance costs.

Minidoka and Cassia counties could share a transfer station, while Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Blaine counties each would have their own. Gooding and Blaine counties have already decided if they will join the regional plan.

Costs of the transfer stations range from \$400,000 for Blaine County to \$200,000 for Lincoln County. Jerome's station would cost an estimated \$300,000 while Twin Falls' would cost \$260,000.

Minidoka and Cassia counties would pay \$200,000 apiece for their shared transfer station.

Each county would have at least one rolloff site, where garbage can be dumped into 46-cubic-yard containers.

# Attorney general's office up and running after fire

**BOISE (AP)**—After some anxious moments and shifting staff to other quarters, Idaho Attorney General Larry Echohawk says the state's attorney general's office is up and running after a New Year's Day fire which gutted his Statehouse office.

"We had some hardships and some heartbreak, but we're up and running now, and ready to meet whatever needs the state and the Legislature may have," he said Wednesday.

The blaze apparently started from hot cigarette butts dumped in a wastebasket full of paper. It raced through the attorney general's offices before jumping up one floor and damaging part of the Legislative Budget Office.

# Obituaries



## Nona Oshier

**TWIN FALLS**—Nona Oshier 59, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Oct. 13, 1932, in Boiling, Texas, the daughter of William Curtis and Fanny Strickland Bean. She was raised and educated in Friendship, Texas, and graduated from Sharp High School. She completed business college in Wharton, Texas. She married John Oshier on Oct. 1, 1965, in Santa Monica, Calif. and they moved to Idaho in 1971. They celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in October 1990 with family and close friends.

Nona worked as a secretary for most of her adult life and was employed by Schwab's Sales Enterprises Inc. at the time of her death.

She was loved by family and friends. She was always there for everyone who needed her. Nona had a special love and understanding of children and was missed by many nieces, nephews, and adopted children. She was fondly referred to as "Aunt Nona" by children everywhere.

Surviving are her mother, John Oshier of Twin Falls; her mother, Fanny of Trinity, Texas; two sisters, Doris Croxdale of Portland, Ore.; and Viola Bean of Trinity, Texas; and three brothers, Monroe Bean of Bellaire, Texas; Glen Bean of Cibola, Texas; and Leo Bean of Boise. She was preceded in death by her father, Curtis Bean; and 1 brother, Hampton Bean.

It was Nona's request that no memorial service be conducted. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Mission Church Nursery School, 301 First Ave. E., Jerome ID 83338.

## For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

moved with her family to Idaho when she was a child and had resided there since that time. She attended Maora, Poplar Hill and Piler schools and married Guy Kimball on Jan. 7, 1932, in Burley. She was a former member of the Poplar Hill Social Club.

Surviving are her husband, Guy Kimball of Buhl; and daughters, Kathleen, Jim R. and Adene Campbell; one granddaughter, Jami Kimball; and one grandson, Jon Kimball, all of Filer, and two sisters, Mrs. John (Bessie) Napolin and Mrs. Vera Wood, both of Las Vegas.

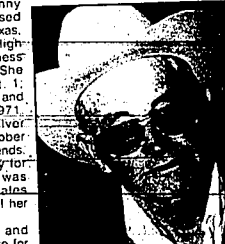
She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Freddie Lee Kimball; two sisters; and two brothers.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Filiof Cemetery, with Sister Sylvia Scagnin officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

moved to the Buhl-Castellor area in 1935, where they continued to farm for many years.

Surviving are three sons, Duaine Holsey of Dietrich, Harold Holsey of Buhl and Lyle Holsey of Porterville, Calif.; one daughter, Doris Love of Little Falls, Minn.; one brother, Ernest Holsey of Corcoran, Calif.; 20 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and one son, LaVaughn Holsey.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Pastor Art Freund officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at Mollott's Memorial Chapel in Buhl. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are under the direction of Mollott's Memorial Chapel, formerly Buhl Funeral Chapel.



## Estella DeLuche

**TWIN FALLS**—Estella DeLuche, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, 1992, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born June 11, 1900, in Bedford, Kan., to Clayton and Ella Trump. She spent her childhood in Redfield, moving to Colorado at the age of 12. In 1920, she married Edward J. DeLuche, a hard rock miner and they moved to Twin Falls in 1922. From there they moved to Contact, Nevada, where Mr. DeLuche worked for the railroad. Mr. DeLuche died in 1972, and she moved back to Twin Falls at that time.

She was a homemaker and was a member of the Church of the Brethren. She also played in a country music group with her husband at dances in Contact, Nev.

The graveside service will take place at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Russell B. Kelley**  
SHOSHONE—Russell Baker (R.B.) Kelley, 77, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1992, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome after a long battle with cancer.

He was born May 30, 1908, in Soda Springs, Idaho, the eighth child of Stephen Bliss and Frances Baker Kelley. He was raised in Lava Hot Springs and married Margie Ruth Ziegler on March 10, 1934, in Pocatello. They homesteaded in north Shoshone on March 1, 1941, where they have since resided.

He was a 50-year member of the Wood River Center Grange, was a member of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts, was a deputy watermaster and was a fire commissioner.

Surviving are his wife, Margjorie; and one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Janet) Smith, both of north Shoshone; four sons and their wives, Stephen and Mary Kim Kelley of Tacoma, Wash.; Louis and Sharon Kelley of Wendell, Leigh and Patricia Kelley of Shoshone and Patrick and Dianna Kelley of Charlo, Mont.; one daughter, Leo and Melva Kelley of Moridian; one sister, Lora McNamara of Klamath Falls, Ore.; 26 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. His parents preceded him in death by his parents, two sisters, five brothers, one granddaughter and one grandson.

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Chapel, with Bishop Byron Hall officiating. Inurnment will follow at the erection of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. The family suggests memorials be made to the heart fund or to a charity of the donor's choice. Memorials may be left at the funeral chapel.

**Dorothy L. Standley**  
TWIN FALLS—Dorothy L. Standley, 78, of Twin Falls, a homemaker, died January 7, 1992, in a Mesa, Arizona, hospital of a sudden illness.

She was born in Klamath Falls, Oregon, moving to Twin Falls at the age of 10.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church for over 60 years, serving as president of the Mission Society. She also held membership in the Twentieth Century Lady Elks and the Twin Falls Garden Club.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Paul; one son, Garry Standley, two grandchildren, Lori Howe and Greg Standley, and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Twin Falls and will be announced at a later date.

**Elmer Hestley**  
BUHL—Elmer Hestley, 87, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1992, in Twin Falls.

He was born March 13, 1904, in Dawson, Mo., the son of John and Alice Thornhill Hestley. He married Elvina Kathryn Anderson on May 29, 1927, in Iowa. After farming and teaching school in Missouri, they

moved to the Buhl-Castellor area in 1935, where they continued to farm for many years. Surviving are three sons, Duaine Holsey of Dietrich, Harold Holsey of Buhl and Lyle Holsey of Porterville, Calif.; one daughter, Doris Love of Little Falls, Minn.; one brother, Ernest Holsey of Corcoran, Calif.; 20 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and one son, LaVaughn Holsey.

# Death notices

**Mackenzie L. Waters**  
TWIN FALLS—Mackenzie Lee Waters, four-month-old daughter of Joe and Shawn Lee Schultz Waters of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1992, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Anne Weld-Martin officiating.

**Lawrence L. Tate**  
TWIN FALLS—Lawrence (Poole) L. Tate, 76, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1992, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**C.B. Smith**  
TWIN FALLS—C.B. Smith, 73, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1992, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Birth**  
A daughter was born to Janet Gause of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted:  
Susan Adams, Raina Asher, Ralph Butters, Gilbert Countryman and Lianne Laska, all of Burley; Gilbert Countryman and Lianne Laska, all of Burley; Gilbert Countryman and Lianne Laska, all of Burley; Gilbert Countryman and Lianne Laska, all of Burley.

**Deaths**  
Beatrice Anderson, Raina Asher, Wesley Hurst, Valentin Palomo and Wendy Peterson, all of Burley; Veloy Lewis of Declo; and Bernice Stephens of Elba.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Asher and to Mr. and Mrs. Leva Adams, both of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Egbert of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted:  
Aurora Higgins of Rupert; Andrea Barrow of Paul; Jordan Sun of Burley; and David G. Anderson of Heyburn.

**Deaths**  
Debra Vlahos and son and Kristie Johnson, both of Heyburn; and Antonia Moriz and son of Rupert.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted:  
Esther R. Bradley, Ann D. Cruz, Lisa A. Figueroa, Janet Gause, Catherine K. Lemrick and Lillian A. Messner, all of Twin Falls; and Ashley Dawn Dixon of Gooding.

**Deaths**  
Donald M. Joy and Joyce Elaine Judd, both of Twin Falls; Stefanica Karen Bowen of Kimberly; Olive M. Dye and Alyssa Karlie Stevens, both of Jerome; Evelyn Osborne and daughter of Wendell; and Teresa Joanne Twenty and son of Castleford.

**Birth**  
A daughter was born to Janet Gause of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted:  
Susan Adams, Raina Asher, Ralph Butters, Gilbert Countryman and Lianne Laska, all of Burley; Gilbert Countryman and Lianne Laska, all of Burley; Gilbert Countryman and Lianne Laska, all of Burley; Gilbert Countryman and Lianne Laska, all of Burley.

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**Deaths**  
Debra Vlahos and son and Kristie Johnson, both of Heyburn; and Antonia Moriz and son of Rupert.

# Bill Andrus

**Continued from C1**  
Andrus referred the bill to two subcommittees of his Rev and Tax Committee, where it will likely undergo substantial revision before it emerges.

Partly because of that, and partly to allow for public comment, Andrus said there would be no final action on the bill for at least two weeks.

Merchants, farmers and others affected by the new rules had wanted the Legislature to act as quickly as possible to change them, since they went into effect Jan. 1.

But the tax committee, responding to a bill of widespread complaints and confusion about the new system, late last month gave purchasers a three-month grace period. Until April 1, the commission will accept documentation from either the old system or the new one in case of an audit.

So far, only about 17,000 of the estimated 100,000 eligible buyers have obtained a sales tax exemption card, state tax commissioner Robert Fry told the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

But Andrus said there was strong sentiment in his committee for doing away with the card requirement altogether.

Instead, he suggested, eligible purchasers would have to fill out a blanket exemption claim form at the beginning of the year, and sign a form at every purchase acknowledging their responsibility for obeying the exemption rules.

Some members have decided that the state might be better off repealing the law and going back to the old system, under which merchants were responsible for making sure the exemption rules were followed.

**Continued from C1**  
Council members that he was diverging from a long-standing tradition. And when councilman Ed Simon attempted to introduce an ordinance requiring the mayor to make the appointments, Hamilton cut off the discussion.

"You folks had a problem with this appointing process. You did not put it on the agenda. I don't know why. You had an opportunity to do so," he said.

**Continued from C1**  
administrative expenses, and \$600,000 would fund election consolidation costs.

Family, Andrus would allow people to pay their property tax bills in 12 months. The installment, instead of in two installments as is now the case.

If the package is enacted, Andrus said in his address, nine out of every 10 residential property taxpayers would pay close to, or less than 1 percent of market value.

But Magic Valley Republicans said Andrus' plan was unfair to owners of agricultural and commercial property, and would do little to head off the 1 Percent.

"It's just a political play," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, a Republican leader. "He's giving more breaks to homeowners, who already have the 50/50 and passing the cost on to commercial and agricultural. As far as I'm concerned, it's dead on arrival."

Rep. Jim Keaton, R-Albion, said the package "empowered" by Andrus' plan, saying the only thing it would do

would be to encourage more farmers and ranchers to sign 1 Percent petitions and oppose school bonds and levies.

Anyone added that it would cause businesses to think twice before moving to Idaho.

"They look at a state's tax structure and they don't like frequent changes in tax law," he said, "especially when the changes target them."

However, Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, chairman of the Senate Democratic Caucus, called the plan "brilliant," saying it targeted relief where it was most needed.

"In my district, we have a lot of elderly people who bought a home 20 or 30 years ago and are now sitting on very valuable property," Peavey said. "If they can't afford to pay the taxes on that property, they'll have to move somewhere else."

Andrus said while Andrus' entire package would pass his committee, some parts of it, such as the shock absorber and the truth-in-taxation amendments, might pass on their own.

# Buhl

**Continued from C1**  
the week to accept this year's contract but "under protest."

Ninety percent of the teachers voted no confidence in the superintendent Gene Pyles. Ninety-five percent of the teachers voted no confidence in the board's negotiating team, which consisted of Pyles, board chairman Lee Puppelwell and board members Armand Eckert.

"Teachers have no confidence in the superintendent's ability to perform his job," said BAA President Sue Melanson, adding that the school's negotiating team had not bargained in good faith.

Melanson said the superintendent and negotiating team were "acting as a dividing force."

The teachers and board agreed this fall to let a fact-finding committee help settle the stalemate. While teachers accepted the committee findings, the board refused to do so.

Wednesday meeting to comment on their recent vote. A few Buhl residents also were present to share their feelings.

Resident Helen Brown said she voted the way she did because "there's always room for compromise and that hasn't been done."

"I feel the board gave me a no confidence vote when they refused the fact-finding report," said teacher Midge Entwistle.

But resident Barbara Weaver, a former school board member, said the teachers' criticism of Pyles disappointed her.

"I think it's incredibly sad that you have given a no confidence vote to the superintendent," Weaver said. Weaver added she was on the school board when Pyles was hired and that he was selected from a large field of candidates.

Resident Bill Specht said he hoped the conflict will be forgotten and harmony restored at the school.

Eckert said the board should consider firing a professional negotiator "to keep emotions out of the discussion."

Puppelwell agreed, adding he's been looking into the matter.

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**JANUARY 9-12**  
**SUPER SIDEWALK SALE**  
**JANUARY 9-12**  
**SUPER SIDEWALK SALE**

# SUPER SIDEWALK SALE

## JANUARY 9-12

# SUPER SIDEWALK SALE

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Qualifying Rounds, Noon - 3:00 pm  
 Championship Round, 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm  
 Championship Run-off, 4:00 pm  
 Tournament held at Center Court  
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**Magic Valley Mall**



**JANUARY 9-12**

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**West**

# Salmon subspecies concerns power council

BOISE (AP) — Northwest Power Planning Council members are concerned that breaking down salmon runs into subspecies could slow down the process of rebuilding their numbers in the Columbia River Basin.

But a National Marine Fisheries Service official on Wednesday assured the group that reviving the endangered Snake River sockeye and other strains would not be bogged down by dividing the runs into separate stocks on individual tributary streams.

"I'm unclear in my mind how we

identify a stock of concern," said council member Tom Trulove from Washington state. "Decisions on chinook in the Snake River could hinge on that."

Council member Jim Goller of Idaho said a salmon run could be broken down into smaller strains such as Salmon or Lemhi River fish.

The fisheries service added the sockeye to the federal endangered species list last November. It historically migrates from Idaho's Sawtooth Valley to the ocean and back.

The agency should release its deci-

sion for the Snake River spring, summer and fall chinook in mid-February, said Merritt Tuttle, chief of the environmental services division for the fisheries service.

Tuttle said it is possible to define a salmon stock in a fairly large area, such as labeling Snake River sockeye as all the fish which originate in the Snake tributaries to where the river flows into the Columbia.

Tuttle added he questions if the Endangered Species Act provisions have a real effect on rebuilding the number of salmon in the river.

"If we're going to maintain a museum, it is only going to be good for the curious," he said of the dwindling runs.

he said. "You've simplified a very complex process."

Tuttle said the fisheries service is recruiting a seven-member recovery team to consider all the variables in reviving the sockeye and chinook, such as hatchery and dam operations, or harvest.

The team is made up of fish experts, and will confer with the states, Indian tribes and industry. It could release its findings six months to a year from now, he said.

After the council's approval of the second phase of a salmon rebuilding plan in December, it now begins the third phase by considering fish production, habitat and fish passage in the mid-Columbia and Willamette rivers.

As he did in December, council member John Brenden of Montana repeated his concern that Montana is supplying a lot of the water to help move the salmon to the ocean, but has little input into the decision process. He noted there were no Montana residents on the fisheries service recovery team and he would like that remedied.

## Weiser attracts another doctor

WEISER (AP) — After years of searching, Weiser soon will have all the family doctors it needs.

Dr. Timothy Hodges, currently practicing in Oak Harbor, Wash., recently signed a contract agreeing to practice in the small town about 70 miles northwest of Boise. The 38-year-old physician will start his Weiser practice in September.

He is the second family doctor in

three months to agree to come to Weiser. Dr. Deland Barr signed on amid national media attention in November.

With four family doctors, Weiser is lucky. Other rural towns across the state are hurting for physicians.

"I know there are a lot of towns that haven't been able to get a doctor yet," said Phil Lowe, administrator of Weiser Memorial Hospital.

Tuttle praised the power council for its Dec. 11 approval of a sweeping plan to improve the salmon runs, which could act as the framework in the fisheries services recovery blueprint.

"We need to guarantee that in the short-term, we've stopped the downhill decline of the salmon, and build up their numbers for the long-term,"

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**Valley life**

**Old friend has reservations about lunch plans for pair**

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I hosted a large wedding for our daughter recently.

A week later, "Melanie," an old friend of mine who is divorced, called to ask for the telephone number of the groom's mother, who is also divorced. (I'll call her Katie.) Melanie had met Katie at the wedding; found they had a lot in common, and decided to get together for lunch.

She said Katie had given her her telephone number, but she had misplaced it. I gave Melanie Katie's number — then I told her I was hurt to think that she would make a date to see Katie without including me, whereupon she said I was "welcome" to join them for lunch.

I was so hurt and angry, I did not accept, Abby, "was it proper" for Melanie to make a date with Katie without including me?



**Dear Abby**  
**Abigail VanBuren**

you were "hurt," thus embarrassing her into inviting you to join them. It would have been gracious of Melanie to have invited you, but nowhere is it written that because they met at your daughter's wedding they were obligated to do so.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been an avid reader of your column for many years and now I need your help. I am a compulsive gambler, now living in Okinawa, Japan. Fortunately, I am a member of Gamblers Anonymous, which has been a lifesaver for me.

There is a G.A. chapter here, but unfortunately, it isn't very well-known.

As a matter of fact, there are only two members at this time. The Pacific Stars and Stripes carries "Dear Abby" and everyone reads it. It would be great if more people

know about Gamblers Anonymous. The stakes are high here, and so is the divorce rate, due to compulsive gambling. Please help.

— A COMPULSIVE GAMBLER

**DEAR GAMBLER:** I have had readers sing the praises of Gamblers Anonymous, and after this bit of print, five will getcha 10 that your membership will skyrocket. Good luck. Please give me a progress report in July of '92.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently became aware — that — handicapped — stalls — in women's restrooms have hooks (for hanging coats, bags, etc.) placed near

the top of the door. I fail to see how these hooks can be utilized by anyone confined to a wheelchair.

I have observed this in Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and New York.

I don't know how widespread this may be, but thought you might be the proper one to address this oversight. By the way, I am not handicapped.

— LYNNE KANNAN, RICHMOND, VA.  
**DEAR LYNNE:** Going public with your observation may inspire the office of the Architectural and Baroque Festival for plentiful rain and good health. In Russia, he got an aerial tour of the countryside in an AeroStar helicopter.

The public is encouraged to attend Bouffard's talk free of charge. His talk is sponsored by Friends of the Museum.

**Talk addresses Inner Mongolia**

**POCATELLO** — The unique life and culture of Inner Mongolia and Siberia will be the topic of a talk by Steve Bouffard at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Idaho Museum of Natural History on the Idaho State University campus.

Bouffard, a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Pocatello, toured wildlife preserves in Inner Mongolia and Russia closed to tourists during the summer of 1991.

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors!  
To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.  
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**Valley happenings**

**Women in Business group meets today**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Women in Business Task Force will meet from noon to 1 p.m. today at Me-N-Ed's Pizza. Those attending may purchase lunch at 11:30 a.m. The topic is bookkeeping success. For more information, call 734-4708.

**Dinner, bingo slated for Singles Over 50**

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Hawaiian Garden for dinner and brown bag bingo.

**Senior citizens offer pancake breakfast**

**EDEN** — The Silver & Gold Senior Citizens will hold a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center. Donations will be accepted. The public is invited.

**Daughters of Revolution gathering set**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn for lunch. Virginia Ricketts will present a program on pioneer women. For more information, call 423-5364 or 733-8415.

**University women's group to meet**

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Association-University Women will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. Teddy Keeton will report on the progress of the Idaho Arts Archives and Research project.

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DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN, ROBIN WILLIAMS, JULIA ROBERTS, BOB HOSKINS

**Hook**

DAILY 7:20, 9:20  
SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

**MY GIRL**

DAILY 7:20, 9:20  
SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

**CAPE FEAR**

TODAY 7:00, 9:30  
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DAILY 7:30, 9:30  
SATURDAY/SUNDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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DAILY 7:30, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN, ROBIN WILLIAMS**

DAILY 7:30, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

**Hook**

DAILY 7:30, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

**THE PRINCE OF TIDES**

DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
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# Outdoors

## Animal rights official films Yellowstone killings

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — An official from a national video camera to film the shooting of Yellowstone National Park bison that enter Montana.

"I'm going to witness the execution of these animals that I have an interest in because they came from public lands," said D.J. Schubert of the Fund for Animals based in Washington, D.C. "It's time to put an end to solving your problems by killing your tolerance for wildlife."

Schubert was one of the animal rights activists who interrupted a buffalo hunt near West Yellowstone in March 1990.

This year, he said he only intends to observe state

officials who are killing bison on private, state and federal land near Yellowstone's northern entrance.

Most of the 149 bison shot since November have been on property near Corwin Springs that's owned by the Church Universal and Triumphant.

Under an interim management plan, state game wardens may shoot buffalo in Montana if they are near cattle. Stockmen fear they can spread brucellosis to cows, causing them to abort.

The buffalo also may be shot if they damage fences or pose a threat to safety.

Schubert said he intends to spend about two weeks in the Bozeman-Gardiner area, talking with people on all sides of the issue.

The Fund for Animals favors the purchase of land just outside Yellowstone so the buffalo can forage there without getting shot. Schubert said the federal

government has spent millions of dollars in the past three years to buy land outside the park for elk habitat.

"There is no eradication program for elk because elk mean money" to the state because hunters must buy licenses to shoot them, he said.

One way to solve the problem of bison roaming on private property would be to have the state pay ranchers to move their cattle away from the bison, Schubert said.

He also said that to protect their cattle, ranchers can immunize them against brucellosis. Researchers have said the vaccing to protect against brucellosis is between 50 percent and 85 percent effective, he said.

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition asked Church Universal and Triumphant Vice President Ed Francis

Please see ACTIVIST/D2

**Ski Line**  
 The Times-News  
 For an area ski report, call:  
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**Get a jump on buying 1992 license**

Dec. 31 brought an end to many things including: the hope of keeping last New Year's resolution, the opportunity to spend that bonus money on a tax deductible purchase, the chance to buy a discounted 1991 calendar with any usable days left, and the last chance to legally use your Fish and Game license.

So now is the time to grab your checkbook and head to your favorite vendor and get a jump on the 1992 season by buying that new license.

Duck hunters are flocked to buy the new license to be able to complete the season. But most of us usually wait until we

**David Hocklander Hunting**

decide to go for a jackrabbit hunt or to shoot some starlings before we think about the new license.

You can bet that you will not remember you need a new license until you crawl into bed the night before an early morning hunt. Besides, the earlier you purchase the new license, the more hunting and fishing days you get for the dollar.

Two choices are available for the license buyer. One is to buy a la carte the various licenses, tags, permits, stamps, as

Please see HOCKLANDER/D2

## Swan plan dubbed 'partial success'

50 trumpeters spotted outside winter range

The Times News and Associated Press

A project aimed at moving Idaho's winter share of rare trumpeter swan into the Snake Range has attained partial success, according to surveys taken this winter.

About 50 trumpeters, largely cygnets, have been spotted outside the limited but preferred Harriman State Park wintering range. Trumpeters have been spotted along Snake River from the west edge of Blue Lakes Country Club, just north of Twin Falls, to the Brunau-Sand Dunes area on the C.J. Strike reservoir backwaters.

Harsh winter conditions and a shortage in aquatic plant food threatened a major winter kill on the Snake River in Eastern Idaho last year. The Idaho Fish and Game Department, in conjunction with the Fish and Wildlife Service, became a trapping and translocating project aimed at putting the birds where food was more abundant and weather conditions more conducive to survival.



Idaho Department of Fish and Game

It was hoped that the swan would adopt the Snake Range and return to them rather than Harriman Park this winter after breeding in the far north last spring.

But of the 353 translocated last year, only 50 have been spotted away from the traditional Harriman wintering area.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said those 353 department canvassers have visual sightings and identification on 134. Some 14 of those were at Red Rock while the others were back at Harriman.

What the natural mortality of the remaining 200-plus might have been is unknown.

Of the 50 spotted outside Eastern Idaho, about half were cygnets — or last fall's young of the year.

"While we were hopeful that more birds might go to their adopted areas, they pretty

much followed the pattern we've seen in other species," Kvale said. "We expected the bulk of any change would be among the cygnets because they don't have the built-in homing instinct for the Harriman area that the adults would have."

Kvale said the lack of cooperation by birds in other but similar situations was particularly true with geese.

"The adults just don't readily make the change," he said.

The department and service are cooperating with Utah in an effort to expand the swan's winter range — a hedge against a natural disaster that could return the species to the nearly-extinct position of the early 1900s.

Some 13 trumpeter swans are being

transplanted to the Fish Springs National Wildlife Refuge in western Utah.

The swans were trapped at Idaho's Harriman State Park late Sunday and early Monday.

They will join 20 other trumpeters already at Fish Springs. Eleven were transplanted a few weeks ago, five spent the summer at the refuge, and four others migrated there this fall.

More than 12,000 trumpeters are found on the Pacific Coast.

In addition to Fish Springs, other trumpeters are being transplanted along the Snake River and in sites in Wyoming. The birds are marked with numbered collars and yellow dye that indicate where they were released.

Marshes along Great Salt Lake have long played an important role in the migration of tundra swans. Tundra swans resemble trumpeters, but they are slightly smaller and have a different call.

Division of Wildlife Resources biologists have been reluctant to transplant trumpeters near tundra populations because the tundra can be legally hunted. From the ground, the two birds are difficult to tell apart. That's why more remote sites like Fish Springs have been chosen for the trumpeters.

Matt DeRosier, assistant manager at Tootle County's Fish Springs National Wildlife Refuge, said the birds mostly have done well at Fish Springs and are relatively easy for visitors to the refuge to see on most days.

## Briefly

**ATA registered shoot set for 9 a.m. Sunday**

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Gun Club and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are co-sponsoring an ATA registered shoot at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Early registration and practice will be available from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the club grounds located on Washington Street north at the canyon.

It will be a 300-target event with prizes and trophies provided by the sponsors.

**Wild Turkey Federation membership meeting Jan. 22**

BOISE — The Idaho chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will conduct its general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 22 at Fish and Game headquarters in Boise, 600 South Walnut.

Topics to be discussed are 1992 projects, regulation change proposals, video of Idaho birds and hunts and 1992 banquet plans. The public is welcome.

**Idaho F&G holds annual gathering Jan. 23 in Boise**

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will hold its annual meeting at 10 a.m. Jan. 23 at Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, Boise.

The meeting will continue through Jan. 24 with a public hearing slated for 11 a.m. Jan. 24.

The commission is expected to finalize and approve rules for game farming or ranching. At its December meeting, the commission enacted rules including those governing inspection of imported animals but asked department biologists to compile additional rules for health-testing of captive wildlife. The rules apply only to hoveed.

Wild turkey regulations for general and controlled hunts for 1992, also will be set. General seasons are proposed to open April 13 and run through May 10. Controlled hunts are scheduled to open a week later.

Controlled hunt applications will be available at department offices and license vendors in early February and must be returned by March 6.

Compiled from staff reports

## Bald eagle count up; drought effects feared

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho's population of bald eagles continues to rise, and federal officials hope the drought's effect on water in the rivers does not limit their habitat.

Just how much the population has grown in the last year will be determined in part this weekend. Volunteers and agency officials will comb eastern Idaho in the annual midwinter count, coordinated nationwide by the Bureau of Land Management. The eagle count helps to gauge the recovery of bald eagles, which are protected under the federal Endangered Species Act.

They will systematically count eagles from Bingham County east to Wyoming and north to Montana. Similar tallies will take place statewide and nationwide all this month.

To be useful, the observer must be able to pinpoint the exact location on a map and must note the time.

"We need that to avoid duplicated sightings," said Russ McFarling, a biologist with the Idaho Falls BLM District.

Last year, midwinter counters saw 127 bald eagles and eight golden eagles in eastern Idaho. Statewide they found 830 bald eagles, up from 800 in 1990. That is more than double the 404 birds counted in 1979.

Other important eagle areas are Lake Coeur d'Alene and reservoirs in southern Idaho.

The South Fork and Henry's Fork of the Snake River are among the most important eagle habitats in Idaho and the greater Yellowstone ecosystem. The two river systems produce more than half of all young bald eagles in the state.

Ninety percent of the nests in eastern Idaho produce young and nest sites are increasing at a rate of three per year,



Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Idaho's bald eagle population continues to increase.

McFarling said Idaho supplies about half of the eagles fledged annually in the Yellowstone area.

"This area is considered the most important habitat for restoring the greater Yellowstone ecosystem population," said Ann Finkentein, a BLM spokeswoman.

In January, eagles are usually found at winter-feeding grounds, such as open water, big game winter range and other places prey can be found. They will remain there until February when they begin nesting.

Despite increasing numbers, McFarling said the count could be down this year because of conditions. Since this winter has not been extremely cold or snowy, eagles may not be as concentrated.

Low flows on the South Fork have allowed much of the river to ice over, limiting feeding habitat this year.

Traditionally, the South Fork is one of the best places to see wintering eagles.

"The reduced flow below Palisades (Dam) has significantly reduced eagle habitat along the river," McFarling said.

**Utah power lines claim 12 eagles so far this winter**

The Associated Press

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Power lines have claimed a dozen eagles this winter in southern Utah, according to the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

The latest occurred Friday near Beryl, when a golden eagle apparently shored out two power lines, said DWS native species biologist Rick Fridell.

On Thursday, two golden eagles were killed in a similar fashion in Cedar Valley.

Fridell blames faulty power pole construction on some of the mishaps. Others are unavoidable and occur when an eagle with its large wingspan touches two live wires at the same time.

The biologist said Utah Power & Light Co. and local power companies have been cooperative in trying to save the birds.

In the past two years, UP&L has placed raptor guards on power poles along the Minersville Highway, a common roosting site for the raptors. The guards are triangular devices on insulated cross beams and prevent the eagles from landing where their wings will touch two lines.

Similar guards are put up as other incidents occur, he said.

So far, the companies have voluntarily placed the guards on the poles. However, the guards can be mandated since the birds are a federally protected species.

**Inside**

Warren Scoth Recreation report D2 D2

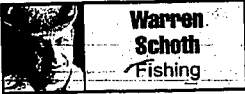
# Remedy for winter blues: Take to time to tie a few flies

OK, what time is it? I know you are still disoriented from the New Year's party, the realization that 1991 is here and went much too fast and you are still waiting for winter.

Sorry, pardner, but this is it. Winter in Idaho. Children are entering kindergarten in Idaho that think snow is the electronic interference on Grandma's old Magnavox. This is serious, folks; our cultural heritage is at stake. Where will the attention Idaho independence of character go if we all become residents in a time warp lotus land? We could make the legendary eccentricities of California look positively quaint.

If I were you, I'd begin therapy immediately — do the only logical thing: ignore the calendar and pay attention to the snow to your gluteus maximus but the window says its almost, kite-flying time. If you think I'm exaggerating, call a farmer and ask him how he enjoyed his trip to Hawaii this year. He'll tell you he missed the plane. He always leaves in a blizzard and the blizzard never ends. He has already mended his fences and is burning weeds all over the valley. If this keeps up, he'll hitch up the harvester before he starts to plow.

OK, fishermen, I repeat — what time is it? It is time to tie flies. Big flies, little flies, lots



of flies. Bright, dull, light and dark flies. Flies for all occasions and all seasons, but especially flies for spring because spring could be next week.

Stop and think how wonderful it will be to sort out all the scragged, odoriferous remnants of last season's effort. Be cruel. If you throw out everything that you cannot identify by color, use or name, you will reduce your box inventory by 50 percent.

Now, write a list of all the places you actually fished in the last three years — not where you want to fish, not where you used to fish or where you think you should fish. List alongside each fishing place the patterns that did not catch fish. You will probably be down to less than four patterns for each body of water.

Cross reference the patterns to each body of water and thereby establish the fly you used in most places. Now you have a priority list of the patterns you actually use and in the

order of quantities you use them.

If you are easily panicked or subject to fits of procrastination, it might be a good idea to assign a sequence-of-use-factor-50-you have. You tend to panic, the math may put you in a catatonic state 50 hit step is optional and caution is recommended in any case.

An easy system is to assign a higher priority number to the closest month — Jan. 12, Feb. 11, March 10 and so on down the line.

Now, let's say you use a No. 8 Brown Variegated leech all year long and fished in every water you fish and you fish it first in the January "thaw" at Bell Rapids in Hagerman. Multiply the number of places you used the fly times the priority factor for each month used. If you fish January through December and use the fly in four places, you would multiply 4 x 12 x 11 x 10 x 9 x 8 x 7 x 6 x 5 x 4 x 3 x 2 x 1. This will give you a very big number and indicate you should tie that Brown Variegated Wooley Bugger immediately. The calculation may give you a headache; if you use a calculator a hangover. Divide the number by 100 and it will be something you recognize.

Repeat this process for each fly on your list. If you want to be super efficient, list each material and hook used in each fly,

repeat the cross reference sequence and assign a power factor equal to the number of flies the material is used.

You will be scientifically able to prove beyond a reasonable doubt to your wife, accountant, and the loan officer at the bank that you need to make a trip to your fly-tying material supplier-pusher.

Thus provided with funds and the certainty of a list, you can face your dealer with a plan of purchase. The dealer will be so astounded at your efficiency — and that he has a customer in a January recession — that he will not question you. He will not push new and unusual materials on you because they haven't been delivered yet. Don't be shocked when he takes your money; that is a reflex action carried over from Christmas. You will, in fact, have him off balance for the rest of the year and he will fall easy victim to your raids for other supplies well in advance of normal seasons and normal — read late, panicked fishermen.

With your carefully planned year's supply of basic materials and hooks, go home and clean your tying bench. Use a cold chisel to remove the head cement spilled by your youngest child when you left it open last August. Don't ask your wife if she has seen the open box of hooks you left at the same

time. For the sake of family tradition and to teach some historical perspective to the kids, you might even allow a meal or two to be taken at the fly-tying bench, carefully explaining that "before fly tying, most used to call this the kitchen table."

Discipline and planning is the name of the game. It is time to lay out the materials and tie. You could apply a quantity goal for each fly, but I advise against it. Your enthusiasm will cause the first fly tied to be the most plentiful. After several dozen Brown Variegated Size 8 Wooley Buggers, your attention span will expand in inverse ratio. Each subsequent fly will be tied in fewer quantities; such is the natural order of things, and it works nicely with your planning.

By the time you have tied the flies for April or May, your fishing interests will have expanded to an unbearable level. You will be unbearable to everyone, including your wife; and she will kick you out the door, forgetting that the head cement is still on the table — er, bench.

And that is what time it is, fly fishermen — according to the window.

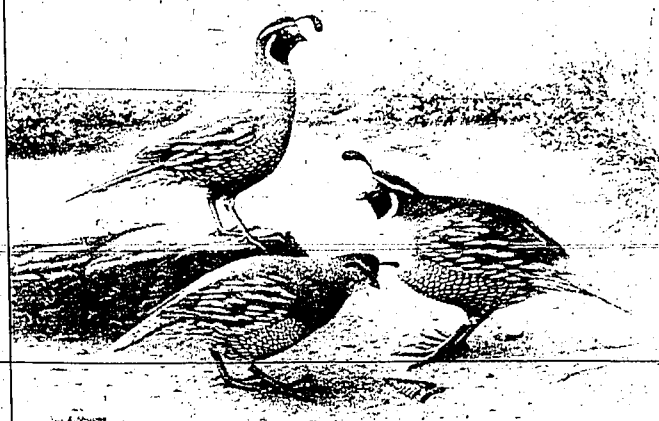
Warren Scoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

## Dedicated accounts

Accounts	Description	Funding Source	Past Accomplishments	FY 1990 Accomplishments	Revenue Generated	Current Balance
Steelhead/Salmon Permit	Used for access acquisition; developing parking sites, boat ramps, etc.	\$3 charge on salmon-steelhead permits and sportsman licenses	Built Hell's Canyon access trail; installed Salmon River bridge; signed access agreements for Salmon and Little Salmon rivers	Bought access on Salmon River and boat ramp access on Clearwater River; negotiated downriver harvest of salmon and steelhead	\$104,077	\$212,889
Waterfowl Stamp	Used to acquire, develop and enhance waterfowl habitat	\$5 charge on stamps; \$3 charge on sportsman license; stamp and art royalties	Acquired land for Camas Prairie and Roswell marshes; improved Canadian duck habitat; improved waterfowl habitat	Acquired 275 acres of marsh; improved Canadian duck habitat; signed 207 waterfowl habitat agreements	\$198,000	\$147,506
Upland Game Permit	Used to acquire, develop and enhance upland game habitat	(same as Waterfowl Stamp)	Completed 701 upland game agreements on 20,000 acres	Signed 362 upland game habitat agreements on almost 6,000 acres	\$247,430	\$126,136
HB 530	Used to acquire and develop big game, upland game and waterfowl habitat	\$2 charge on some hunting licenses	Acquired more than 26,600 acres at cost of about \$4.9 million	Acquired four parcels for upland game, additions to Ft. Belknap and Clearwater State Game and Geogretown Summit elk winter range	\$488,892	\$451,118
Winter Feeding/Depredation	Used to help with depredation problems and provide supplemental feed	\$1.50 charge on deer, elk and antelope tags	Provided emergency feeding; handled depredation complaints; developed haystack yards; installed orchard fencing	Because of light winter, handled depredation complaints and did little feeding; built 12 stockyards to protect crops	\$439,732	\$661,091

Source: Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Times News-Tribune photo by VIN CAPPELLI



Idaho Department of Fish and Game

## Idaho mountain quail are being monitored by the state Fish and Game commission. Idaho's mountain quail subject of Fish and Game winter study

LEWISTON — Idaho's mountain quail, the once-numerous native quail which appeared on the state's 1990 upland bird stamp, will be the main topic of a major research project conditioned by the Idaho Fish and Game department this winter.

In January, department biologists will attempt to capture and place transmitters on 40 mountain quail in the Little Salmon River and lower Salmon River area between Pollock and Whitebird as the initial step in a study aimed at determining the habitat needs of the rare birds.

Once a popular game species, the mountain quail began a downward slide in the 1970s. By 1983, the

population had dropped so low the department called for a total hunting closure.

A University of Idaho wildlife graduate student will track the mountain quail through the year as equipped birds through the winter range to breed, nest and raise their broods.

From these field observations, researchers hope to learn more about the reproductive activities of mountain quail in northcentral Idaho and assess the impact of livestock grazing on their favored streamside habitats.

A canine helper will assist with the study. Biologists will walk tributary

streams with a bird dog. Small cages will be placed at sites where the dog locates concentrations of quail. Some captured birds will be fitted with a tiny plastic poncho to which a radio transmitter has been attached. All will receive leg bands.

Biologists speculate that grazing cattle may have altered much of the thick vegetation along streams in the Salmon drainage. Since the upland birds species tend to move only along or under brushy cover, it would be incapable of re-population a fragmented habitat.

A series of harsh winters also has been considered a possible factor in the decline.

## 'Dedicated accounts' detailed in report

BOISE — The programs, expenditures and accomplishments of the Department of Fish and Game for fiscal year 1990-91 are included in a recently released annual report for the period ending June 30, 1991.

According to the report, detailed in the above graphic, \$31.5 million was distributed to major programs:

fisheries, including hatcheries, engineering, 2.6 percent, resource planning and program co-ordination 1.6 percent and information/education 4.4 percent.

The dedicated accounts are the funds which must be spent on Fish and Game programs specified in the legislation which authorized each account.

## Activist

Continued from D1

In December if he would allow the buffalo to forage on church property, Francis declined, saying Yellowstone's northern herd of bison only would grow larger if that were allowed, and the buffalo would continue to forage on land that the church would like to lease to cattle ranchers.

Meanwhile, the coalition has charged that Yellowstone's short-term plan for managing buffalo is "nothing more than an effort to reduce the population of the

northern herd."

In a draft interim management plan, Yellowstone officials have proposed to allow state and federal officials to kill all buffalo that enter Montana, regardless of whether they present a disturbance to cattle or if they are a threat to fences or people.

"We do not support management efforts that would allow this herd to be reduced to a minimum, arbitrary core number, and which involve killing wildlife that do not pose threats to persons or

property," said coalition spokeswoman Jeanne-Marie Souvigny about the park's interim plan.

"This seems to be a drastic departure from policies for managing other wildlife herds," she said. "For example, thousands of elk — some of which also carry the brucellosis organism — are migrating from the park. And yet the agencies have not enacted an eradication program that proposes to reduce those herds to minimum core numbers."

## Hocklander

Continued from D1

the need for each arises. Of course, the major drawback with this approach is remembering to buy what is needed before it is needed.

Another problem with the la carte method is that you end up with a wad of licenses, stamps and tags which defy storage in any but the bulkiest of wallets.

A second choice is to purchase the Sportsman's Package which includes an adult hunting and fishing license, tags for deer, elk, bear, mountain sheep and moose/antelope stamps, a state waterfowl stamp and an upland game permit.

All on one license (except tags) which fits neatly into your wallet. Then all will be needed when needed.

The package fee of \$70 may seem substantial but it is actually a bargain for all sportsman. For the hunter and fisherman with a variety of interests, the package will actually result in a financial savings. The total value of the package is \$130 so even if you

did not hunt a mountain lion or need an archery permit you would still be saving about \$20 over buying a la carte.

But the package is a bargain of a different type for the sportsman who may only want to hunt deer with a rifle, about a \$17 proposition. Buying a Sportsman Package will help insure that that deer hunter who ten years from now decides to try wetting a line for a trout, will have a place to go and a trout to catch.

The package money will help maintain a duck or pheasant population for a grandchild who may want to walk a corn field on a fall afternoon rather than stalk a mule deer.

I usually support the philosophy of "use 'em or lose 'em." If you should pay for it but if you don't use it you should not be required to bear the cost.

But game management programs require long term support and financing. If I decide not to hunt pheasants this fall because my shotgun is broken, but intend to hunt

next year, I have a responsibility to support the pheasant programs this year since "I plan" to enjoy participating in coming years.

I often hear hunters say that they are not going to hunt ducks or buy those costly stamps until there are more ducks to hunt.

Is it not somewhat selfish to say that you are not going to hunt ducks until "others" have financed a successful recovery of the duck population?

So dig a little deeper and come up with the coins to buy the Sportsman's Package or at least to buy a variety of tags, stamps, and permits to support our fish and game programs.

Even if you do not hunt or fish, buying these tags, stamps, and permits will help sustain our wildlife resource. The bottom line says that "there is no free lunch," so if we want quality hunting and fishing opportunities in Idaho we all will have to pay our share.

Dave Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

## Cross country skiers get treat this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Forest visitors can help celebrate Nordic skiing this weekend as the Sawtooth National Forest participates in the annual cross country Idaho ski day Saturday.

A special learn-to-ski loop will be groomed near Magic Mountain resort in the South Hills. Free introductory lessons and ski rentals will be provided from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Magic is reporting "terrible" skiing conditions with seven inches of new snow bringing top snow depth to 50 with 41 inches at the base. The resort is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bus schedule may be obtained by calling 423-6221.

**SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST**

**Recreation Report**

new snow with 53 on top and 42 on the base. Monday through Friday discount is now in effect at \$10 full day pass. Tuesday through Saturday has a \$7 night pass.

Avalanche danger is rated high on some exposures of Mt. Baldy on the Ketchum district. Skiers are reminded to stay within designated areas. Backcountry visitors are advised to check the 24-hour recorded information phone at 622-8022 for a daily update.

Snowmobiling and cross-country skiing should be good on the Fairfield district. Visitors are reminded Couch and Wells summit roads are open only to snow machines.

Soldier Mountain is open Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Information phone number is 764-2300.

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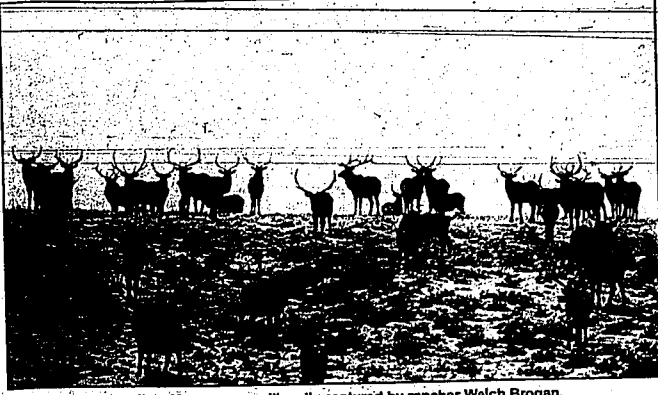
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More than 80 wild elk in Montana were illegally captured by rancher Welch Brogan.

## Leading Montana rancher fined \$1,500 for capturing 80 wild elk

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — A Corwin Springs elk rancher, described as one of the founders of the industry, has been fined \$1,500 for illegally capturing more than 80 wild elk in 1989.

District Judge Peter Rappokh imposed the fine, saying elk rancher Welch Brogan engaged in "an egregious series of acts and methods of conduct in the operation of this elk farm."

He fined Brogan \$500 for each of three counts, the maximum allowed by law.

Brogan, who has been raising elk just north of Yellowstone National Park for 46 years, was found guilty of two counts of failing to maintain his fences properly and one count of capturing more than 80 elk for use in his operation.

His conviction also means the state could move to revoke his game-farm license.

Eileen Shore, an attorney for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said revocation "has been discussed," but no decision has been reached.

Brogan's attorney, Joe Gary of Bozeman, argued at Brogan's sentencing hearing that Brogan would never try to capture wild elk because they would be impossible to sell without proper ear tags and documentation.

In addition, trying to sell wild elk would endanger his permit, putting at risk hundreds of thousands of dollars Brogan has invested in his game farms in Montana and Alaska, Gary said.

Brogan runs a reindeer processing plant in Nome, Alaska, as well as his elk operation in Corwin Springs. He is widely known in the game farm industry and is considered one of the industry's founders.

Capturing wild elk for Brogan's

own use would be "jeopardizing his entire lifetime of work in Montana and Alaska," argued Gary, who characterized Brogan's violations as "technical."

Gary insisted Monday that Brogan had no intention of keeping the wild elk warden saw on his property in February 1989. "They were there because a gate had been left open in efforts to recapture an escaped domestic elk, Gary said, and one of Brogan's part-time employees had shut the gate without knowing the elk were inside the pen.

"He's not a violator of laws," Gary said. "He's a citizen that's had some technical violations."

The second charge of failing to keep fences properly maintained came only because Brogan had left a gate open to try and coax some wild deer to leave his land, Gary said.

Gary said he did not yet know if Brogan would appeal the case.

## Gem Fish and Game sets decoys to foil poor hunters, teach ethics

LEWISTON (AP) — Three groups of shooters found out this fall that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game uses a new chukar dummy to test hunting ethics.

The parties on power boats foiled the test when they pulled up along the shoreline and fired shots at some sitting chukar.

The incidents during the opening week of chukar hunting in Hells Canyon are sure to yield some of America's finest — or most pathetic — home hunting videos in the courtroom.

Besides the obvious ethical infraction of shooting sitting "chukar," the hunters involved were ticketed for shooting from a boat still under power.

and landowners," he said. The complaints come mostly from areas with frequent problems.

On the Joseph Plains west of White Bird between the Salmon and Snake rivers, landowners complain about hunters using spotlights.

In Hells Canyon, the department receives many calls from frontiers, anglers and hunters about shooters on powerboats.

Videotaping can be used for the department's decoy crews, depending on when a camera is available.

Most of those caught while shooting at decoys at night or otherwise illegally have little to say to the officers. Most often than not, the cases end with guilty pleas, Cadwallader said.

dark side, and good hunters can exert a little pressure of their own.

"We want to play down the bad side and pump up the good side," Cadwallader said. "We do have people who do it right."

**'Obviously these guys have one thing on their minds and that's filling their (game) bags.'**

— Dave Cadwallader, F&G conservation officer

The ethics fall outside the courtroom's jurisdiction but the safety rules are in state law to protect the public and sometimes, the shooters themselves.

In one instance, the jet boat held a dozen passengers, said Fish and Game conservation officer Dave Cadwallader at Lewiston. Three people took shots, two from the stern and one from the bow as the boat nosed into shore.

Numerous complaints of such potentially dangerous behavior led the department to set up the chukar dummies.

The birds are no beauties to be sure, particularly after they have been ventilated by shotgun pellets as John Fisher's zoology class at Lewiston High School, the birds show how difficult a task a taxidermist faces trying to simulate lifelike poses.

The chukars, however, were good enough to fool several shooters in the bright light of day.

"Obviously these guys have one thing on their minds and that's filling their (game) bags," Cadwallader said.

Similar complaints led to the department's successful effort to catch shooters using spotlights at night to illegally kill deer and elk.

More often than not, the shooters blazed away from their pickup trucks or from the road.

The program expanded quickly to include pheasant dummies for the daylight hunters who shoot from roads or ignore "no trespassing" signs.

"Site selection is most often presented to us rather than chosen by us by landowners, good sportsmen and hunters," Cadwallader said.

"So a lot of this is we are responding to landowners and trying to improve relations between sportsmen

The videos help compile evidence, as does the department practice of assigning two or more officers to decoy. It gives them added security and more witnesses in court. The department recently estimated that it writes 50 to 100 tickets each year as a result of the decoys.

Cadwallader said he can group the shooters into two general types: those who take the opportunity to shoot when it appears, whether it is legal or not; and those who set out to break the law.

The opportunists may be frustrated by heading home empty-handed or simply cannot pass up a shot even though they have already bagged a big game animal.

Those who set out after dark with a spotlight and loaded rifle, in their rigs clearly intend to break the law, he said.

"Peer pressure seems to lead shooters astray, too."

"Their peers are successful and they want to be. They want bragging rights or whatever," Cadwallader said.

While the department cannot enforce hunting ethics, the message that ethical hunting pays off is clearly part of the program and the goal.

The decoys shed some light on the

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## Flathead Lake discoveries keyed by volunteer taggers

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Armed with data books and tagging guns, a small group of angler volunteers has found that some tagged fish in Flathead Lake are living longer and growing bigger than expected.

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks turned to the volunteer program about four years ago, when 11 dedicated catch-and-release fishermen were issued tagging guns.

Flathead Lake biologist Lane Hanzel said there are now about 1,500 tagged fish in the lake.

"I'd say 90 percent of the fish we tagged in the lake are through the volunteer tag program," he said.

Now the tagging project is down to just one angler. But others are collecting tag numbers, measuring fish and turning in the information to the department.

"They discovered tagged fish that lived more than 5 1/2 years after their first capture, proving the effectiveness of catch-and-release fishing."

A surprise was the catch of a westslope cutthroat trout that had been tagged four years and 10 months earlier. It was 14 inches long when tagged and 18 inches when re-caught.

"We fell when we marked it in the river, it was a mature fish," said Hanzel.

It would have been 4 to 5 years old when tagged, and better than 9 years old when recaptured.

Prior to then, it was believed that cutthroat rarely lived much longer than seven years. A study of 3,000 fish in Hungry Horse Reservoir didn't find any older than six years.

The discovery is significant, because cutthroat reach spawning age at four years. At six years, they would get only one or two years of spawning in before dying.

"That gives us some hope that they do go longer," said Hanzel.

A pair of anglers reported hooking 97 lake trout in one day. Fifty-two of those fish weighed more than 8 pounds.

Judging from the 527 lake trout caught by the anglers, the average lake trout taken in Flathead Lake is 25 inches long and weighs just over 5 1/2 pounds.

More and more lake trout over 30 pounds are being caught, as the predator learns to feed on pygmy whitefish, now that the kokanee is gone.

The biggest was a 36-pound, 44-inch fish taken last April.

Fifty-eight tagged fish were caught during the year ending last July 1.

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**LENDER**

# Geneticists: We have plan to save salmon

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Palouse salmon geneticists think their cow-college colleagues may have the secret for saving Northwest salmon runs.

Joe Cloud of the University of Idaho and Gary Thorgaard of Washington State University are adapting techniques used by livestock breeders to freeze male salmon sperm, or milt.

They successfully fertilized eggs with milt frozen and then thawed from the three male sockeye that returned to Redfish Lake near Stanley last year.

Now they are lobbying for a sort of sperm bank for salmon, a genetic hedge against the day when no wild salmon or steelhead are able to return to their upstream spawning beds.

"This is something Gary and I have been doing for years in the lab," Cloud said Friday. "Now, this is a practical, real-world application."

Freezing salmon milt isn't all that hard, Cloud jokes. What's tough is freezing it so that it can be thawed without killing the sperm cells. It's an intricate process.

Cloud uses an electric freezer, controlled by a microcomputer, to carefully lower the milt's temperature to well below zero. Then he drops the cooled sperm, held in plastic tubes, into a vat of liquid nitrogen at 196 degrees below zero Celsius.

Thorgaard uses a similar procedure in his Washington State laboratory.

Once super-frozen, the sperm can be stored indefinitely.

The process isn't new. But it could prove to be key in saving wild salmon runs, such as the endangered Snake River sockeye run to Redfish Lake.

There are genetic differences in salmon that af-

fect how the fish fight off disease and whether they are able to find their way back to their spawning beds, Thorgaard said. That's why attempts to bolster depleted runs by transplanting sockeye from other streams have failed.

Creating the sperm bank for salmon would provide a "genetic insurance policy," Thorgaard said. If no male salmon returned to spawn one year, fisheries biologists could use frozen milt to fertilize the females' eggs.

And if a run died out completely, as the Snake River coho did in 1985, scientists could cross the native fishes' sperm with an outside strain's eggs.

Pullman and Moscow could become the home of the salmon gene center, the scientists say. Having two labs would be necessary, because if there were problems at one site, the samples could be preserved at the second.

# Geese replace those shipped out

SEATTLE (AP) — Wildlife officers last year rounded up and culled more than 2,500 geese to Eastern Washington and Idaho, but others have come to take their place.

"They're still there, no question about it," said Jim Shepard, facilities manager for Renton parks, where 294 Canada geese were removed last summer. "More birds moved in to fill the vacancies."

The geese are considered a nuisance for the way they can eat a lawn to nothing, and for the piles of manure they leave behind.

The birds were first imported to the area in the mid-1960s, when

their home range was flooded by the Columbia River's John Day Dam.

A goose census is planned for sometime in the winter or spring. Until then, the best guess on the Seattle-area geese population is 5,000.

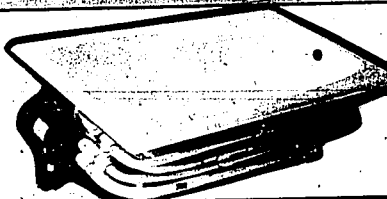
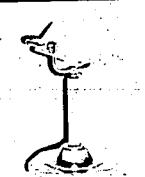



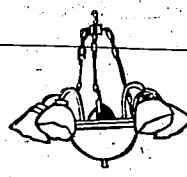
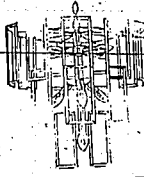
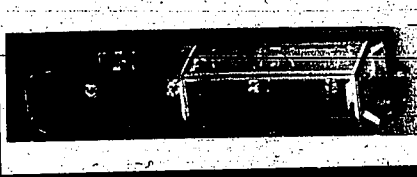
Parks and wildlife officials plan to capture and relocate about half of those this year.

Despite the setbacks, last year's roundup was called a success.

"We did what we said we were going to do. We captured almost as many birds as planned," said Andy Reynolds of the Seattle Parks Department.

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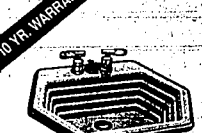
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**Tennison Countertop Lavatory**  
052-7048. Made of enameled cast iron with a 10-year warranty. Self-rimming oval lavatory, less faucet. Reg. \$227.48



**69.00**

**Terrace**  
052-0358. Made of enameled cast iron with a 10-year warranty. 21" x 18" hexagonal lavatory, less faucet. Reg. \$141.21



**169.00**

**The Countess**  
Lustrous porcelain/cast iron construction. 40" wide and 20" front to back. Spacious 9" deep bowls. Self-rimming, distinctive European design. 10 year warranty. Faucet not included. Reg. \$335.61

# GROVER'S

## ELECTRIC PLUMBING

BOISE, ID  
HAMPDEN, ID  
TWIN FALLS, ID

Monday-Friday 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 Sunday 10:00 to 4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order may incur extra charges.

Prices Effective 1-15-92



# Stocks settle down after news of Bush's illness

**The Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK** — Stock prices settled for a mixed showing Wednesday in a session marked by some early hesitation over the news of President Bush's illness.  
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 15 points in early trading and up more than 25 points at its midsession

peak was down 0.89 points at 3,204.83 by the close.  
 The average edged up 4.70 points on Tuesday to a record closing high.  
 Gains outnumbered losers by about 3 to 2 in Wednesday's tally of nationwide trading in New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.  
 Volume on the Big Board came to an

estimated 289.69 million shares as of 4 p.m. EST, against 251.18 million at the same point in the previous session.  
 That ranked it as the busiest session since a 313.81 million-day on Dec. 20, a "triple witching" involving expiring options and futures on stock indexes.  
 In the over-the-counter market, volume in

the NASDAQ National Market System set a record at 275.83 million shares as the NASDAQ composite index rose 8.03 to 610.32, its ninth consecutive new high.  
 Prices dropped at the opening following word that President Bush, on a visit to Japan, fell ill at state dinner in Tokyo.  
 Martin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said, "All indications are that it

is a normal case of the flu" and that Bush was in "good shape."  
 After stock traders did a little anxious selling at the opening, the price settled. One it became evident that no lasting decline was in the offing, buyers moved in again. Like the early drop, the subsequent rally failed to develop any sustained momentum among NYSE stocks.

## Markets

### Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1992
STOCKS — Open — High — Low — Close — Chg.
30 Ind. 3185.19 3245.55 3164.56 3201.50 +16.31
20 Ind. 1747.44 1801.72 1760.42 1788.42 +41.98
10 Ind. 1222.23 1219.25 1221.84 +0.19
US 1160.33 1152.20 1151.19 1158.07 +6.87
UK 203.00 203.00 203.00 203.00 0.00
Trans 412.00 412.00 412.00 412.00 0.00
US 55 55 55 55 0.00

### Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Names, closing price and net change of the 10 most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange, trading nationally on and after Jan. 8, 1992.					
Name	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	1,247,400	118 1/4	117 1/4	117 3/4	+1/4
GenCorp	3,790,500	305 1/8	304 1/8	304 1/8	+1/8
American	3,650,700	19 1/8	19 1/8	19 1/8	+1/8
HAND	3,500,000	40 1/8	40 1/8	40 1/8	+1/8
First TAT	2,500,000	44 1/8	44 1/8	44 1/8	+1/8
Lochin	2,400,000	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	+1/2
3M	2,300,000	80 1/8	80 1/8	80 1/8	+1/8
PhDair	2,200,000	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Syntex	2,200,000	33 1/8	33 1/8	33 1/8	+1/8
Unilever	2,200,000	25 1/8	25 1/8	25 1/8	+1/8
Wheat	2,000,000	44 1/8	44 1/8	44 1/8	+1/8
Tandem	2,000,000	128 1/4	128 1/4	128 1/4	+1/4

### Local interest

Company	Chg.
Albermarle	37 1/2
Conagra	34 1/8
Cardinal	13 1/2
Curtis	13 1/2
Duff & Phelps	13 1/2
First Ind. Bancorp	13 1/2
First Sec. Bank	27 1/2
HL Health	27 1/2
Interco	27 1/2
Lehigh	27 1/2
Key Corp.	42 1/2
Flint	13 1/2
Midcon Tech.	13 1/2
Pharmacia	42 1/2
Patco Inc.	42 1/2
Amstar	42 1/2
Berk Lee	55 1/2
Smith's	35 1/2
Smith's F&D	35 1/2
Stokely USA	28 1/2
Tri International	28 1/2
Universal Foods	39 1/2
West One	31 1/2

### Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Jan. 8, 1992.				
Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Mar. 3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95	+0.04
May 3.74	3.74	3.74	3.74	+0.04
July 3.52	3.52	3.52	3.52	+0.04
Sept 3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	+0.04
Nov 3.08	3.08	3.08	3.08	+0.04
Jan 2.86	2.86	2.86	2.86	+0.04
Mar 2.64	2.64	2.64	2.64	+0.04
May 2.42	2.42	2.42	2.42	+0.04
July 2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	+0.04
Sept 1.98	1.98	1.98	1.98	+0.04
Nov 1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	+0.04
Jan 1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	+0.04
Mar 1.32	1.32	1.32	1.32	+0.04
May 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.04
July 0.88	0.88	0.88	0.88	+0.04
Sept 0.66	0.66	0.66	0.66	+0.04
Nov 0.44	0.44	0.44	0.44	+0.04
Jan 0.22	0.22	0.22	0.22	+0.04
Mar 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.04

### Closing futures

North Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Feb. live cattle	74.10	73.30	73.37	-0.38
Apr. live cattle	74.50	73.30	74.18	-1.17

## Commodities Line

**The Times-News**  
 For ag price reports, call  
**734-6326**  
 and follow the simple instructions.

### Grains

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Mar 2.64	2.64	2.64	2.64	+0.04
May 2.42	2.42	2.42	2.42	+0.04
July 2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	+0.04
Sept 1.98	1.98	1.98	1.98	+0.04
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Mar 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.04

### Potatoes/onions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Wednesday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Delay district, delivered.	
Grade	Price
Prize	1.30-1.35
Choice	1.25-1.30
Standard	1.20-1.25
Low	1.15-1.20
Very Low	1.10-1.15
Off-grade	1.05-1.10
Washed	1.10-1.15
Onions	1.10-1.15

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### Local interest

Company	Chg.
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HL Health	27 1/2
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Lehigh	27 1/2
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May 2.42	2.42	2.42		





Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
JEROME DOG LOG
Dog Pound Hours:
1:00 am-6:00 pm
Shelter located 1 mile on
West Road. Use the en-
trance to sewer plant
KART Road. After 4 pm,
call for address.
Call 324-8435
or 324-4313
This is a public ser-
vice announcement of
The Times-News
Lost 7 mo male kitten,
white, friendly, declawed.
19th Ave E area. 324-7901

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost: Male neutered black &
grey cat, long haired. Blue
eyes. Wears sequin jacket, blue
leash. Home 733-4511.
Lost on 2nd St., T.F. mint
green. Mom, white with
black spots. 536-6350.
Lost St. Jerome's Female
black Lab, choker collar,
Wendy 733-4511.
Lost: STINKER! 2nd Ave W
& 7th St area, T.F. Small tan
torso X, wearing red col-
lar. 733-0591 or 734-4937.

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NOTICES
OVERTEARS
ANONYMOUS
To our classified advertisers,
From time to time we are
forced to have to delete
advertisements for viola-
tions and/or holidays. We
therefore, apologize. We
will place your ad as far in
advance as possible (before
2:00 pm the day prior on
most days) to be as sur-
e of it being published the
following day. We re-
quest any inconvenience this
may cause.
Sincerely,
The Times-News Customer
Service Department

206 MEDICAL
DENTAL
3-11 RN Shift Supervisor
Must have acute care hospital ex-
perience & med/surg. Exp.
Certified. Professional. Pleasant
telephone manners. A
must. Salary commensurate
with exp. Send resume with
references to: P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303.

207 OFFICE/
CLERICAL
Full-time receptionist/
accounts payable person.
WP51, Lotus and computer
experience a "must". Pleasant
telephone manners. A
must. Salary commensurate
with exp. Send resume with
references to: P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303.

212. TRADE
AR GM Dealership needs ex-
perienced painter. Call Rick
at Dewey's, 702-738-
7193. EEO/AAE.
Need a contractor for your
household budget? Sell
your own services. Post
your ad. Call 733-0591 press 2.

213 MISCELLANEOUS
OPPORTUNITIES
Drivers needed for light deliv-
ery. Must know area. Call
733-4025. Mon-Fri 9-5.
Full-time help needed for
pup pot store. Must be 18
or older. Send resume to:
Pat & Phyllis, 1215 Elm
Ave., E., Twin Falls, ID
83301

FINANCIAL
\$ 300
Lawn grooming business for
sale, grossing \$1300/
week. Selling due to health.
Call 326-5454 evenings.

SELL IT!
BUY IT!
A Times-News
Classified Will Fill
Every Need
733-0931

105 PERSONALS
ATTENTION LADIES! Acquired
with a divorced or
widowed "MAXI-MOM".
Gentleman is seeking a lov-
ing lady (playmate), who
has children & desires
more. Must be a positive
compassionate, (professy
musical), L.D.S. lady, 36-45
years. Her family will
join the kid with trips to
exotic places and "living life
to the fullest". Gentleman
details: ruggedly hand-
some, well built, 6', 185 lbs,
blue eyes, brown hair,
strong but gentle; success-
ful businessman, pilot, au-
thor, astrophysicist. Milv-
ary graduate, 1966 (all that
plus a big hairy chest for
older ladies, whose young
children live with him. P.S.
MAXI-MOM will be too busy
to see this ad. Please call
her attention to it, she & I
will be forever grateful! I
receive a prompt reply she
must enclose a recent
photo & full particulars to:
Box M, Lewiston, ID 83241.
Famate urgently needs rid-
der from T.F. to Kimberly, weekly
on Tuesdays. Will pay. Call
733-7956 exts.

107 SPECIAL
NOTICES
UNDERCOVER WEAR
Next a home inventory show.
Sherry Bradbury, 324-3426
USE BOLD
IN YOUR ADS!
It really draws
ATTENTION.
Only \$25 per word.
Call
The Times-News
Customer Service
Dept. for your
BOLD classified ad
today! 733-0931.

206 MEDICAL
DENTAL
CNA's & NAs Skilled long
term care facility is inviting
interested nurses aides to
come & join our team for
on the job training & a
beneficial CNA & CPR
training being offered soon.
FT/PT positions available.
Call 334-5931.
CNA's needed for alter-
nations, part-time. Call 536-
6623 ext. 401.

207 OFFICE/
CLERICAL
Local office is seeking an ex-
perienced agricultural with
knowledgeable agronomist
for a licensed Jour-
neyman Electrician. Ap-
plicants should have expe-
rience in industrial envi-
ronment. No installation,
trouble-shooting, or main-
tenance required. Experi-
ence with electrical con-
trollers is helpful. Salary is
commensurate with experi-
ence. Apply in person to:
RANGEN, INC., 115 13th
Avenue South, Twin Falls,
ID 83301.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

212. TRADE
PSI 48 atato carrier based
in Boise, looking for quali-
fied owner operator of flat
bed equipment, fast pay,
good benefits. Call 1-800-
283-1515. Send resume to:
VALLEY PIVOT SERVICE
TECHNICIAN to work on
all types of pivot & liners.
Send resume to P.O. Box
156 Nampa, ID 83651.

213 MISCELLANEOUS
OPPORTUNITIES
Government Jobs! Now
looking for all types of
skills and unskilled. For a
current list of jobs and ap-
plications, call 1-800-455-
4377 or 14716, \$35 fee.

301-BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES
Lawn grooming business for
sale, grossing \$1300/
week. Selling due to health.
Call 326-5454 evenings.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5 NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate
contracts.
Credit Finance.
1-800-999-4809.

303 MONEY WANTED
Want to borrow \$60,000 at
2% for 5 years. Secured by
first mortgage on real estate.
Private investor
please call 324-5552.

305 CONTRACTS AND
MORTGAGES
CASH FOR ECREWS
WARRANTABLE
I buy contracts, mortgages,
notes, & deeds of trust. Any
type of contract.
Local buyer. Call 733-2448.

BUY IT!
SELL IT!
Find it.
It's...
so simple.
so easy.
so affordable.
It's classified.

109 PROFESSIONAL
SERVICES
Affordable Divorce & Custody
KEVIN M. ROGERS
Attorney at Law, 324-4553

206 MEDICAL
DENTAL
RN Seeking an RN with home
care experience. Full time
days. Excellent salary &
benefits, including retire-
ment. Call: W. S. Smith,
Rm. 409, VMCRC, PO Box
409, Twin Falls, ID
83303.

207 OFFICE/
CLERICAL
Local office is seeking an ex-
perienced agricultural with
knowledgeable agronomist
for a licensed Jour-
neyman Electrician. Ap-
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Avenue South, Twin Falls,
ID 83301.

212. TRADE
PSI 48 atato carrier based
in Boise, looking for quali-
fied owner operator of flat
bed equipment, fast pay,
good benefits. Call 1-800-
283-1515. Send resume to:
VALLEY PIVOT SERVICE
TECHNICIAN to work on
all types of pivot & liners.
Send resume to P.O. Box
156 Nampa, ID 83651.

213 MISCELLANEOUS
OPPORTUNITIES
Government Jobs! Now
looking for all types of
skills and unskilled. For a
current list of jobs and ap-
plications, call 1-800-455-
4377 or 14716, \$35 fee.

INSTRUCTION
400
Bring dance into your life!
Lose the fat, chase the
blue, it's the most fun thing
you'll ever do. Tap,
dog, Day & Eve. Call 324-
2165 or 734-2560.

105 PERSONALS
ATTENTION LADIES! Acquired
with a divorced or
widowed "MAXI-MOM".
Gentleman is seeking a lov-
ing lady (playmate), who
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more. Must be a positive
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Transportation-Transportation

**1007- PICK-UP TRUCKS**  
 1974 Chevy, runs good, \$550. Call 734-3095.  
 1976 Ford heavy V-8 ton pick-up, PB, PB, AC, cruise, new tires, 4x4, 100,000 miles, asking \$3195. Call 734-6242.  
 1983 Chevy S-2 diesel, 55,000 actual miles, very clean, with steel utility box, \$5900. Call 878-4433 or 878-4314 exts.  
 1985 Dodge D-50 Ram truck, low miles, AC, custom top, great condition, \$4100. Call 734-3683 exts.  
 1987 Ford Dodge Dakota with camper shell, AC, good mileage, in excellent condition, \$4500. Call 734-6181, from 8 to 5.  
 1988 GMC S-15, Sierra pickup, new tires and new paint, Call 736-1754.  
 1989 Chevy PU, low miles.  
 83 Toyota longbed, \$1500. Call 734-7771, 8 to 5.  
**MUST SELL!**  
 1990 Nissan, for mileage, many extras. 324-5174.

**1008 4X4 TRUCKS**  
 1965 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, good condition, \$2000. Call 784-2492.  
 1971 Toyota Landcruiser 4x4, \$1825. Call 733-5051 or 733-5250.  
 1978 Ford F-100 4x4, nice clean truck, \$3400. Call 733-0981.  
 1977 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, \$1800. Call 823-4319.  
 1977 red Land Cruiser F40, 69,000 miles, strong runner, great shape, don't miss this one! \$3350-0r. 423-4447 after 5.  
 1979 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, air conditioning, PB, PB, Call 434-478.  
 1983 Dodge 4x4, SWB, 1 owner, good cond, interior excel, #3210. Call 788-3187 or 788-5223.  
 1985 Dodge 4 x 4, PU with new engine and transmission, clean, straight body, \$3000. Call 878-4433 or 878-4314.  
 1988 Nissan Pathfinder, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$12,000, 878-0059, exts.  
 1989 Ford F-150 XL, 302, 5 spd, 61,000 miles, 92,000 shell, \$12,500. Call 734-3269 or 420-1014 mobile.  
**1990 CHEVY EXCELLENT CONDITION!**  
 Loaded! 46,000 mi. \$13,500. Call 733-1298 or 733-6778.  
 1990 Chevy 2.7 4x4 1/2 ton, short box, fully loaded! Low mileage, lined, new tires & tires. Over \$24,000 invested asking \$18,900. SHARI MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!  
 79 Dodge D-150 club cab, \$3000 or offer, 734-0447.  
 '85 Toyota 4x4, camper shell, new tires, 5 spd, Alpine stereo, w/extras, \$5995 or offer, 733-9058.

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 1983 GMC Bus, \$1500 or best offer, 734-3095.  
 1988 Plymouth Voyager SE w/turbo, like new, loaded, \$2500. Call 733-1917.  
 '91 Previa, MUST SELL! Bank pay-off, 423-5681.

**1026 BUICK**  
 1971 Buick Riviera, needs some work and new tires. \$1500. Call 702-782-3850.  
 1977 Buick Opel, \$300. Call 324-5247.  
 1981 Buick Skylark, 2 dr, front wheel drive, good dependable car! Great condition! Must, must sell! \$900 or best offer, Call 734-5729 evenings or weekends.

**1027 CADILLAC**  
 1969 Chevy PU, low miles.  
 75 Cadillac Coupe, AT, PS, PB, AC, runs, \$300 or best offer, 825-5596.

**1028 CHEVROLET**  
 1988 Citation, 1 owner, EXCELLENT CONDITION! \$2200. Call 733-0283.  
 1981 Chevy Citation, V-6, 4 speed, air, 825-5104.  
 1983 Chevy Malibu, 4 door, low miles, \$1950. Call 734-3689 or 733-1414 Tom.  
 1991 Corsica, V-6, beautiful condition, lots of options, \$2200. Call 733-1917.  
 74 Nova, street stock race car #69, no motor, \$1000. 733-9218 or 733-6583.

**1029 CHRYSLER**  
 73 Chrysler Newport sedan, 400 in, V8, big car, great car, needs engine work, \$700 offer, 734-1967.

**1037 DODGE**  
 1990 Dodge Daytona, 1 owner, high performance engine, 5 speed, beautiful, sporty red with black interior, HAS BEEN BLESSED SINCE PURCHASED, EXCELLENT condition! \$7700. Call 733-2887.

**1041 FORD**  
 1973 Ford Grand Torino, runs good, good tires, 61,000 miles, Cleveland, \$1000 or best offer, Call 733-3673 after 5pm.  
 1980 Ford, many options, 23,000 miles, extended warranty, \$11,700. Call 423-6205.  
 '89 Mustang, Partially restored 302. Good cond! Some engine work, \$1600. Call 822-3245.  
 '90 Ford Bronco (full size, blue, loaded, new tires & tires, \$13,500. 734-3689 or 733-1414 Tom.  
**EXCELLENT CONDITION! LOADED, OWNERS!**  
 '89 Ford Bronco, hi spec XLT, 302, V-6 5 spd, \$12,800. Call 934-4766.

**1042 GEO**  
 1990 Geo Prizm, lake cover payments, \$24-281.

**1044 HONDA**  
 '88 HONDA CIVIC Si 3 door hatchback, 57,000 miles, clutch & tires, \$3500. Call 326-5919 or 733-6338 & leave message.  
 '91 Civic Si, power sunroof, AM/FM cassette \$3495. 524-8167 or 733-8218.  
 Has your camper been seeing more driveway than campsite? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-0931.

**1048 ISUZU**  
 1982 Mazda RX7, \$1850. Call 733-2444 after 6pm.  
**1063 MERCURY**  
 1987 Topaz, FWD, AC, \$2400. Call 733-2444 after 5.  
 78 MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 74,000 mi. EXCEL COND! \$1500. Call 1-352-4327.

**1063 MERCURY**  
 1972 Marquis, good condition, \$500. Call 733-7535.  
 1982 Grand Marquis, low miles, excellent condition, except damage to right front fender, \$1795. Call 324-5787 before 2pm.

**1068 NISSAN**  
 1988 Nissan Pathfinder, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$12,900, 878-0059, exts.

**1070 OLDSMOBILE**  
 1987 Oldsmobile Royale 88 Sedan, Fully equipped! Nice, New only \$5495! GOODING AUTO WHOLESALEERS 1334-8110  
 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais, quad 4, excellent condition, \$6999 or best offer, 734-3624.

**1075 PLYMOUTH**  
 Dependability '69 Fury II, \$400. Call 788-9822, days or 788-3106, evens.  
**1076 PONTIAC**  
 1990 Pontiac Lumina, low miles, good condition, \$300. Down late over payments. Call 733-6740.  
 1991 6000 LE, V-6, 6 spd cond, loaded, \$10,700. Must see! 733-1917.  
 Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

**1077 PORSCHE**  
 1987 Porsche 912, \$6500. Call 734-8452.  
**1087 TOYOTA**  
 '91 Previa, MUST SELL! Bank pay-off, 423-5681.  
 For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns if classified.  
**1088 VOLKSWAGEN**  
 1985 VW Jetta GL, 4 dr, AC, cassette, 5 spd, \$4750. 734-3689 or 733-1414 Tom

**1089 VOLKSWAGEN**  
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 #14076A  
**\$17,995**

**1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
 #0527A  
**\$13,995**

**1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4**  
 #17151  
**\$9,995**

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"A reasonable probability is the only certainty."  
 — Edgar Watson Howe.

"It was a pure guess," alibied an unhappy South. "How was I to know that he had made a fine play?"  
 "The slam is cold without a guess," countered dummy.  
 See if you can find the best line for 12 tricks.  
 South wins his diamond king, drew trumps and led a club to dummy's king. East playing low with no hesitation. South led a heart to his ace and led a second club toward dummy. When West followed low, South misguessed and went up with dummy's queen. East won and led a heart, and West's club jack became the setting trick.  
 How does South reduce the guesswork? By removing any safe exits from the East hand.  
 South should take both top diamonds, discarding a heart from dummy. The ace and a heart ruff follow, and South leads a trump back to his king. He ruffs a diamond in dummy and leads another trump back to his jack. With the red suits eliminated, South leads a club to dummy's king. If East wins, he has no safe exit, so he ducks. South re-enters to his trump queen and leads a second club, covering West's card. This ensures the slam whenever it's possible to make it, even if East wins this club with the jack. (Note: The slam goes down when East holds the A-J in clubs, and the guess is not eliminated when East has A-J doubleton.)

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: North  
 The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 Pass Pass 1♣ Pass  
 3♣ Pass 3♦ Pass  
 4♠ Pass 4NT Pass  
 5♦ Pass 6♣ All pass

\*good clubs, long spades  
 Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES  
 South holds:  
 ♠ 4  
 ♥ K J 9 6 3  
 ♦ Q J 10 3  
 ♣ J 4 2

North South  
 1NT  
 2♥ 7

ANSWER: Three hearts. 302 game. It will make if North has the right hand.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1348, Delta, Texas 75848, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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**ROY RAYMOND FORD'S NEW YEAR'S VALUES!**

**1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4 DR.**  
 #32026, 8 Cyl., Gold, Was \$4995  
**\$2792**

**1977 FORD F-150 4X4**  
 #41836, 8 Cyl., White, Was \$3995  
**\$2933**

**1982 FORD CROWN VIC. 4 DR.**  
 #32047, 8 Cyl., Blue, Was \$4995  
**\$2976**

**1984 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DR.**  
 #32021, 8 Cyl., Rose, Was \$5995  
**\$3784**

**1987 FORD AEROSTAR WGN.**  
 #41843, 6 Cyl., Tan, Was \$7995  
**\$5679**

**1990 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR.**  
 #32040, 4 Cyl., White, Was \$7995  
**\$5982**

**1986 FORD F-150 PICKUP**  
 #41838, 8 Cyl., Tan, Was \$7995  
**\$5983**

**1989 FORD TEMPO A.W.D.**  
 #41774, 4 Cyl., White, Was \$8995  
**\$6951**

**1990 FORD RANGER**  
 #41858, 4 Cyl., Brown, Was \$8995  
**\$6973**

**1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR.**  
 #32049, 6 Cyl., Red, Was \$7995  
**\$6976**

**1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.**  
 #39531, 4 Cyl., Blue, Was \$8995  
**\$6978**

**1986 FORD BRONCO 4X4**  
 #41812, 8 Cyl., Blue, Was \$9995  
**\$7976**

**1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.**  
 #32045, 6 Cyl., Silver, Was \$9995  
**\$7987**

**1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4**  
 #41791, 4 Cyl., Brown, Was \$10,995  
**\$9976**

**1990 FORD F-150 4X4**  
 #49489, 6 Cyl., Brown, Was \$13,495  
**\$10,989**

**1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4**  
 #41833, 6 Cyl., Gray, Was \$14,995  
**\$11,981**

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 You Reap The Savings-4 Days Only!  
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**-CARS-**

**1982 BUICK SKYLARK**  
 Automatic, Air, #06223-2, Save \$1100..... NOW ONLY **\$1499**

**1983 BUICK RIVIERA**  
 Loaded & Clean, #13262-2, Save \$1200..... NOW ONLY **\$1788**

**1987 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 DR.**  
 #06486-0, Was \$6995..... NOW ONLY **\$4888**

**1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE**  
 All The Luxury, #06418-1, Save \$2200..... NOW ONLY **\$3790**

**1989 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR.**  
 Auto., Low Miles, #06400-0, Save \$2340..... NOW ONLY **\$7655**

**1987 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 DR.**  
 Moon Roof, #14006-1, Save \$1800..... NOW ONLY **\$3195**

**1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 DR.**  
 Clean, 5 Speed, #14001-1, Save \$2000..... NOW ONLY **\$2995**

**1988 MERCURY SABLE WAGON**  
 Loaded, #24018-1, Save \$1700..... NOW ONLY **\$8288**

**1989 NISSAN STANZA GL 4 DR.**  
 Lots of Equipment, #14001-7, Save \$2400..... NOW ONLY **\$8594**

**1990 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.**  
 SEDAN, #23039-2, Save \$1600..... NOW ONLY **\$7885**

**-TRUCKS-**

**1983 CHEVY S-10 4X4**  
 #23038-1, Save \$1280..... NOW ONLY **\$3715**

**1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER**  
 Loaded, #06470-1, Save \$1400..... NOW ONLY **\$6577**

**1982 CHEVY S-10 4X2**  
 With Shell, #24016-2, Save \$1000..... NOW ONLY **\$1995**

**1988 FORD RANGER 4X2**  
 #13307-2, SAVE \$1250..... NOW ONLY **\$4745**

**1989 FORD F-150 4X4**  
 Sharp, #23015-1, Save \$1900..... NOW ONLY **\$11,045**

**1990 FORD F-150**  
 XLT Lariat, 18,000 Miles, #14002-1, Save \$1700..... NOW ONLY **\$13,255**

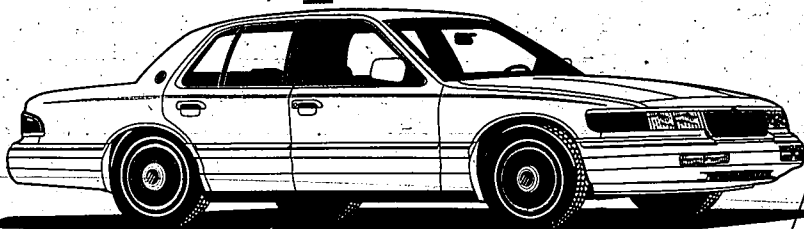
**1989 ISUZU AMIGO 4X4**  
 Sharp, #13354-3, Save \$2100..... NOW ONLY **\$8894**

**1990 NISSAN PICKUP**  
 5 Speed, #01001-1, Save \$1600..... NOW ONLY **\$6385**

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TRACER - Sale price \$9594, 10.90 APR with 989.4 wheelbase, 170.9 inches long, \$1604.11 down. Of course your trade-in will probably be worth more. Interest \$2896.62, 11.9 gallon fuel tank, deferred \$12,260.11.

TOPAZ - Sale price \$10,888, 10.90% APR, \$3452 trade-in, Interest \$2859.51, 72 months, deferred \$14,118.77.

**2.9% Available**

on 1992 Mercury Tracers on approved credit



### 1992 MERCURY TOPAZ

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- POWER BRAKES • RADIAL TIRES
- TINTED GLASS • DELUXE INTERIOR
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Yes, right now you can own a 1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS and save **Four Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety Dollars (\$4,790.00)**. Act now, these special savings are only available until February 4, 1992. We will call you soon.

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*Emmett Harrison*  
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<b>1981 FORD BRONCO</b> Automatic transmission, power steering & much more. NOW ..... \$2390	<b>1977 HONDA</b> Front wheel drive. NOW ..... \$688	<b>1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT</b> 4 door, clean inside. NOW ..... \$1388	<b>1985 HONDA PRELUDE</b> Blue, automatic, front wheel drive NOW ..... \$5688
<b>1985 BUICK SKYLARK</b> Front wheel drive, automatic transmission. NOW ..... \$2488	<b>1985 FORD BRONCO II</b> #4444, 4 wheel drive, absolutely loaded. NOW ..... \$5588	<b>1991 MERCURY SABLE</b> All white, automatic, front wheel drive. NOW ..... \$11995	<b>1988 HONDA ACCORD LX</b> 4 door sedan NOW ..... \$8995
<b>1985 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. NOW ..... \$3380	<b>1981 DODGE OMNI</b> 4 door, front wheel drive. NOW ..... \$388	<b>1988 MERCURY SABLE</b> #S-4414, power seats & windows, low miles, front wheel drive. NOW ..... \$7488	
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<b>1990 GRAND MARQUIS</b> #M-4232, Crystal blue, power steering & brakes, automatic. NOW ..... \$12790	<b>1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</b> Full power, absolutely loaded. NOW ..... \$2288	<b>1986 MERCURY SABLE</b> #O-4175, front wheel drive, local T owner, power steering. NOW ..... \$5388	<b>1985 CHEVY BLAZER</b> 4 wheel drive NOW ..... \$3488
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