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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy, breezy and milder. Chance of snow late in the day. Highs near 40. Lows near 30.
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Private sector
A second private group has come forward to handle trash from Twin Falls County and city.
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Bevan's team

Former Twin Falls police chief Tim Qualls and onetime deputy prosecutor Kündee Kemp have signed on with incoming Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan.
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Mini-Cassia

Boy charged with assault

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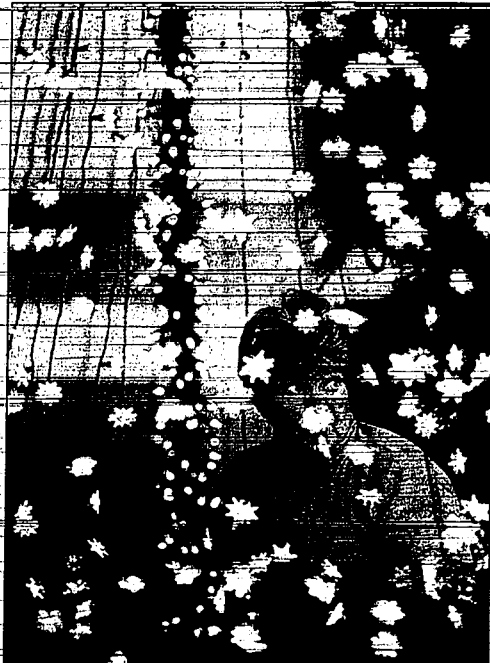
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Lighting the way



With a twinkle in her eye, Jean Swartzling of Twin Falls works on her creation of a 'tree of lights' Monday afternoon. Her tree will be joined by 40 others at this year's Festival of Trees. The fund-raiser is Dec. 3-6 in the former Mode store at the Blue Lakes Mall.

MIKE SALSOUR/The Times-News

U.N. chief favors limited use of force in Somalia

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Monday recommended limited use of military force to deliver humanitarian supplies to starving Somalia. He did not rule out an American offer to commit 30,000 troops, but indicated a preference for a U.N.-led force.

"I am more than ever convinced of the need for international military personnel to be deployed in Somalia," Boutros-Ghali said. "The Security Council now has no alternative but to decide to adopt more forceful measures to secure the humanitarian operations in Somalia."

Since dictator Mohammed Siad Barre was ousted in January 1991, more than 300,000 Somalis have died from the combined effects of famine and warfare, and 2 million more are on the brink of starvation, according to U.N. estimates. But gunbattles between Somali warring clans and marauding gunmen have made it dangerous and at times impossible to deliver the hundreds of thousands of tons of donated food and supplies. The country's warlords say they want nothing more than to end Somalia's central authority has totally collapsed.



U.N. military force getting involved in a conflict with clans and armed gangs if deployed in Somalia. "If you want to get involved in certain crisis situations like the one in Somalia ... you have to take a certain risk," Erdos said in an interview with British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

He said military intervention was necessary because "it is impossible to find the right partners" in a country where central authority has totally collapsed.

Court refuses to review Guam law on abortion

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court sustained women's basic right to abortion Monday, voting 6-3 against reviewing a 1990 Guam law that would have prohibited nearly all such operations.

The justices refused to review lower court rulings that had declared the U.S. territory's sweeping law unconstitutional. Monday's action, which activists on both sides of the national debate had expected, marked the first time in 20 years the high court declined to review a major abortion dispute.

But a new case, testing how far states may go in making abortions more difficult to obtain already is before the justices and could be acted on as early as next week. The court also is wrestling with federal abortion-related issues: whether federal judges have the authority to deal with abortion clinic blockades.

Monday's action was hardly unexpected, said Burke Batch of the National Right to Life Committee, which opposes abortion. "It underlines the reaffirmation of Roe vs. Wade."

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David Andrews of Planned Parenthood said his group was relieved by the court's action but added, "It does not address the underlying problems of severe restrictions the court has let states impose on women seeking abortions."

The court last June reaffirmed the core holding of its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision — that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

But the June decision also said states may raise new hurdles for women seeking to end their pregnancies. The ruling upheld most provisions of a Pennsylvania abortion law. The invalidated Guam law would have allowed abortions only when an embryo formed outside the woman's womb, or when two doctors determined that continuing a pregnancy would kill a woman or gravely impair her health. Monday's action was viewed as likely to please. See ABORTION/A2

Pathologist: Fall could have killed Amanda

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defense attorneys began trying Monday to dismantle the state's murder case against Donnell "Bud" Stradley, who is charged with the Jan. 20 murder of 2-year-old Amanda Huesteter.

Public Defender Mike Wood began his case by calling a forensic pathologist from Georgia who refuted much of the medical evidence given during the state's case.

Dr. Kris Sperry, assistant medical examiner for the Fulton County, Ga., medical examiner's office and an expert in child abuse injuries, argued with the state's medical witnesses about the cause of death, but that's about all.

A police officer found Amanda dead on her waterbed and tried unsuccessfully to revive her. Hospital emergency crews also were unable to stimulate a pulse or breathing.

An autopsy performed two days later revealed that Amanda died of internal bleeding caused by a tear in the abdominal membrane known as the mesentery. Sperry disagreed with doctors who testified for the state that a large amount of force caused the injury to Amanda's mesentery. The force involved was "very, very small — very minor" and could have been the result of a fall or any amount of normal activity, Sperry said.

The prosecution has centered on police testimony that Stradley told investigators he tossed Amanda 10-11 feet toward her waterbed, and that she fell short, hitting her abdomen on the padded swivel corner less than an hour before her death.

Such a severe blow should have injured other organs, such as the liver or spleen, that were not injured in Amanda, Sperry said.

He examined Amanda's internal organs. Please see STRADLEY/A2

Financial troubles buffet non-profit Walker Center

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The oldest substance-abuse center in Idaho is facing financial problems, but its administrator is confident the doors of the facility will stay open.

The Walker Center in Gooding fell short of its anticipated income budget of \$94,318 by more than \$35,000 in its first 14 months as a not-for-profit treatment center, Administrator Martin Mueller said.

Net revenue was down by 2.7 percent, he said.

"The net income shortfall compared to budget is due to a \$38,500 shortfall in anticipated contributions and grants," Mueller wrote in a Nov. 13 letter to Walker Center founder Archie Walker of Bliss.

"Because the Walker Center did not receive official notice of its tax-exempt status until June 17, 1992, deadlines for several potentially large grants were missed," he said. Please see WALKER/A2

Risk of big California quake approaching 50-50

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Recent earthquakes may have quadrupled the odds of more big jolts soon in Southern California, experts say. The chance within five years of "the Big One," says a report issued Monday.

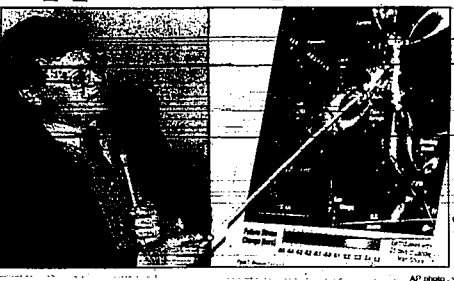
"The risk to this region is significant," said Richard Andrews, director of the state Office of Emergency Services, "urge the public to take earthquake preparedness steps now." He said the risk of another quake measuring 7 or more on the Richter scale "has been increased significantly" as a result of the 7.5 Landers and 6.6 Big Bear earthquakes on June 28.

If the region's next quake measures 7.5 or more and occurs closer to population centers, it "has the potential to be catastrophic," Andrews said. The June 28 Landers quake was California's strongest in 40 years and third strongest this century. Since the Landers and Big Bear quakes killed a child and injured more than 400 people, scientists have said that changes in underground stresses increased the risk of "the Big One," at least magnitude 7.

The new report by a group of state and federal agencies reflects the great uncertainty about quake forecasting. It says several factors raise concern that a large earthquake might soon occur in Southern California. But another section adds: "The most likely case is that no large (magnitude over 7) earthquake will occur" within a few years.

The report said:

- The chance of a magnitude-7 or stronger quake in Southern California in the five-year period that started Sept. 1 may be as high as 47 percent, quadruple the 12 percent odds cited before the Landers quake.
- The chance of such a major quake by next fall is 5 percent to 12 percent, meaning up to 1-in-8 odds. The 12 percent figure is triple the previously cited annual odds.
- A magnitude-6 or larger aftershock to the Landers quake is 23 percent likely by next fall and 34 percent likely by fall 1995.



Dr. Tom Heaton of the U.S. Geological Survey points out new stress zones on a chart of the San Andreas Fault.

Abortion-rights activists say it's no time to stop worrying

By Bill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The incoming president supports legal abortion and the Supreme Court has just refused to criminalize the procedure. Abortion-rights advocates say there's still plenty to worry about.

The justices on the conservative-leaning court, in a decision expected by both for and against abortion, made clear Monday that the Supreme Court's decision on the constitutionality of a ban was beyond the rule. But the same court has upheld a wide range of state restrictions that activists say have made the basic right to abortion little more than theoretical.

And even a court changed by President-elect Clinton's nominees could take years to reverse that tide.

Analysis

Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion-Rights Action League, compares abortion-rights at this juncture to voting rights for blacks in the 1960s. Blacks were effectively denied the right in some places because of requirements that they pay poll taxes and pass literacy tests.

"The Supreme Court has allowed more and more state government intrusion into a woman's decision, creating obstacles that are impossible for many women to overcome," Michelman said.

"It's all in the eye of the beholder. Leanne Morley of Americans United For Life, which supplied attorneys to argue for Guim, said Monday that the Supreme Court decision leaves the United States with "the

most radical abortion law in the Western Hemisphere."

For her side, it's about to get worse. Clinton is expected to end a ban on fetal tissue research, reinstate abortions at military hospitals and reverse a rule that bans abortion counseling at federally funded family-planning clinics.

All that will be added immediately. But shifting the direction of the Supreme Court promises to be a lot more complicated and time-consuming.

Even with Clinton's pledge to name justices who support abortion rights, numerous appointments and years of litigation would be required to reverse the many state-sponsored restrictions the court has upheld. From Michelman's point of view, a lot more damage could be done before then. "We don't know the limit of the court yet," she said.

What she views as obstacles others see as reasonable restrictions — for instance, parental notice for minors and 24-hour waiting periods. Those trying to severely limit or bar abortions point to polls that show most Americans favor some restrictions on the procedure.

Clinton himself supports laws requiring that parents be notified of their minor daughters' abortions, as long as there is a way to bypass the requirement in hardship cases. He also told Reader's Digest recently that he would not oppose a 24-hour waiting period if it didn't inconvenience anyone.

Michelman contends Clinton knows waiting periods are inherently burdensome and does not support them.

She also contends polls are inaccurate that when people really understand the problems most restrictions create for poor,

young and rural women, they don't want them.

The Supreme Court has said a waiting period was not an undue burden in Pennsylvania. It may decide as early as next week whether the same requirement is burdensome in Mississippi, where there are more poor, rural women and fewer places to have an abortion.

Given the uncertainties and glacial evolution of the court, some want Congress to guarantee abortion rights by passing a Freedom of Choice Act. States could enact parental notice or consent laws, but no other restrictions would be permitted.

But abortion opponents say they're confident they can defeat such an abortion rights bill — raising the possibility that an attempted end run could turn into a damaging dead end.

1st Christmas Tree receives royal welcome

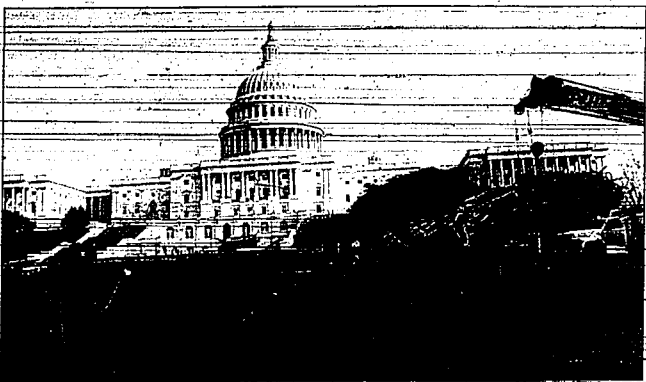
WASHINGTON (AP) — Talk about gridlock in Washington.

Several streets here were blocked Monday morning as the Capitol Christmas tree, protected by a seven-car police motorcade, made its way across town.

Its status as the most celebrated tree in the nation's capital will be short-lived.

The White House Christmas tree always gets more attention; and first lady Barbara Bush will put the top ornament on it Tuesday.

The 62-foot, white-spruce bound for the Capitol and 60 smaller trees distributed in federal buildings around town were cut in Minnesota's Chippewa National Forest and packed onto a flatbed. Their three-day trip east included an appearance in Chicago's Thanksgiving parade.



Workers prepare to raise the Capitol Christmas tree on Capitol Hill Monday. The 62-foot white spruce, cut in Minnesota's Chippewa National Forest, arrived in Washington Monday in a seven-car motorcade, closing several city streets.

Deadly missile mishap spurs punishment calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Navy officials have recommended that the captain of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga and seven other officers and sailors face disciplinary action for the missile firing last month that killed five Turkish sailors, military sources said Monday.

The recommendation for the men, including Capt. James M. Drager, is short of a court-martial but serious enough to effectively end their careers, sources said. All spoke on condition of anonymity. Drager, 29, considered a top Navy star, was the first-helicopter pilot to have been named commander of an aircraft out under Navy discipline.

The recommendation is expected to be made public Tuesday that the Navy releases its report in Naples, Italy, on the Oct. 1 accident. Two Sen. Sparrow missiles were launched from the carrier and one struck the Turkish ship *Muavenet* during a NATO exercise in the Aegean Sea.

One senior military source said the commander of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet has recommended that six of the officers, sources said. All spoke on condition of anonymity. Drager, 29, considered a top Navy star, was the first-helicopter pilot to have been named commander of an aircraft out under Navy discipline.

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Nasty weather helps push food stamp recipients to new high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans receiving food stamps has surged past the 26 million mark for the first time, according to Agriculture Department records for September.

A USDA spokesman said Monday that victims of hurricanes in Florida, Louisiana and Hawaii and Typhoon Omar in Guam helped push the food stamps to nearly 26.4 million in September, or more than one in every 10 Americans.

That was an increase of 575,205 from August and a 2.75 million rise from a year ago.

In Idaho, 70,029 people received food stamps, a 7.21 percent increase over September 1991.

Phil Shanholzer, a spokesman for USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, said the weather disasters were to blame for 530,000 of the new food stamp recipients in September.

Florida showed a 25 percent increase in participation from August and a 43 percent increase from

September 1991, USDA said. Louisiana posted a 16 percent increase from a month ago and a 20.6 percent increase from a year ago.

Participation also rose significantly in Hawaii and Guam: 35 percent from a month ago and 53 percent from a year ago for Hawaii and 829 percent from a month ago and 95 percent from a year ago for Guam.

The rest of the national month-to-month increase, Shanholzer said, may result from seasonal workers losing their jobs in summer's end.

The number of food stamp recipients traditionally rises with the beginning of fall.

USDA's records also show a sharp jump in the number of low-income children who receive a free or reduced price lunch: from 11.9 million in September 1991 to 12.5 million in September 1992, an increase of 600,000. Overall participation in the lunch program

increased by only 200,000. From 24.2 million children to 24.4 million students.

The student who receives a free or reduced-price meal represent 51.3 percent of the students who ate a school lunch in September. A year ago, 49.3 percent of the meals were served to low-income students.

Rod Leonard, a consumer activist with the Community Nutrition Institute, said the food stamp and school-lunch numbers show "the recession is still there."

"We have to deal with the basic problem of unemployment. The economy is way out of kilter. We simply have to listen to what these numbers are saying and do more than simply provide a way for nearly 26.4 million Americans to get enough food."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, agreed that the increase is a "cold reminder of the human toll the recession has taken."

AIDS funds lacking

NEW YORK (AP) — Fighting AIDS in developing countries will cost at least \$2.5 billion per year, 20 times more than what's now being spent, the Director of the World Health Organization's AIDS program said Monday.

A recent study from the Global AIDS Policy Coalition estimated that 12.9 million people around the world had been infected with the AIDS virus as of the beginning of 1992.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, agreed that the increase is a "cold reminder of the human toll the recession has taken."

Judge sentences Exxon executive's kidnapper to life in prison, no parole

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A former policeman who kidnapped an Exxon executive and demanded \$18.5 million in ransom in a botched plot to finance a lavish lifestyle was sentenced Monday to life in prison.

U.S. District Judge Carroll E. Brown Jr. imposed a maximum 95-year sentence on Arthur Seale for federal charges. Seale, who pleaded guilty to kidnapping and killing Exxon International President Sidney J. Reso, was denied any chance of parole.

The judge also fined him \$1.75 million, although the defense said there was little chance Seale could pay anything.

Hours later, a judge in Morristown ordered a life sentence with a minimum of 30 years before parole on a charge of felony murder, or causing death in the commission of another felony. Judge Reginald Stanton also imposed a 15- to 30-year sentence for kidnapping.



Seale

Seale will serve his federal sentence first. He would enter state prison only if he were released from federal custody.

Reso, 57, was shot in the arm during the April 29 kidnapping outside his Morris Township home, and kept handcuffed, bound and gagged in a box in a storage vault. He died May 3, and Seale and his wife, Irene, buried him in a shallow grave in Bass River State Park.

Seale, 45, said the couple devised the plot to fund a jet-setting lifestyle. They had lived in Hilton Head, S.C., and Vail, Colo., where they ran up debts so large they had to move into his parents' Lebanon Township home in 1989.

Seale, a former Hillside police officer and security consultant for Exxon, pleaded guilty Sept. 8 to federal charges of extortion, weapons possession, conspiracy and mail fraud. He pleaded guilty to the state charges a week later.

The charges were in no way forced upon you," Brown said. "You chose this conduct and you planned it."

Before learning his fate in the federal case, Seale, shackled at his ankles and wrists, stood and apologized to the Reso family. "I'm sorry I took this terrible thing to make me see some good," he said in a soft voice. "I know God forgives me, but I still can't forgive myself."

He told the judge he had been studying the Bible behind bars.

Patricia said she was grateful justice has been done. "I'm not sure she believed in the death penalty, she said. "Not in this case. Arthur Seale will suffer more being in captivity the rest of his life."

Study: AIDS test prompts talk between lovers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Education officials urge college students ask prospective lovers about AIDS; but adding an AIDS test gets their attention and makes such discussions almost twice as likely, says a study released Monday.

But despite increased willingness to ask questions, the study detected almost two-thirds of the students in the study still didn't use condoms, the researchers found.

The findings suggest that when

doctors teach patients about AIDS, they also should offer voluntary tests for the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes the disease, said Dr. Neil S. Wenger, chief author of the study at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Education and AIDS tests combined "should be central to public health interventions to stop the spread of HIV," Wenger and his colleagues write in Tuesday's issue of *Annals of*

Internal Medicine.

But the results "in no way support the concept of mandatory testing in any population," they added.

The study is important because it shows that taking an AIDS test can make people more likely to ask if their lovers are infected, just like showing patients their chest X-rays reinforced anti-smoking messages, said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

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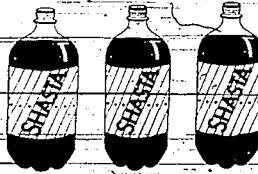
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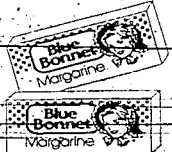
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High court reviews punitive damages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will review the constitutional limits on punitive damages awards.

The justices, diving back into a national debate over skyrocketing jury awards in personal injury cases, agreed to study a West Virginia case in which an oil-and-gas business was ordered to pay \$70 million in punitive damages.

The West Virginia Supreme Court ruled that the whopping award was justified because TXO Production Corp.'s conduct was "really mean."

In other matters, the court: **•** Let Peggy McMartin Buckey pursue her claim of malicious prosecution in the McMartin-Fre-School trial, in which she was acquitted of molesting her students at a Manhattan Beach, Calif., day care center.

• Agreed to decide how fast the thousands of people who each year prosecute a federal criminal case can get their federal appeals reviewed.

• Said it will decide whether federal regulation of the cable TV in-

dustry extends to satellite systems that serve one or more apartment buildings but don't use any public right-of-way.

• Rejected the appeal of Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, the former Green Beret captain serving life in prison for the murders 22 years ago of his pregnant wife and two young daughters in North Carolina.

• Refused to give a Georgia woman custody of her biological son, adopted by another couple after a hospital nine years ago switched him and another infant.

The high court last year refused to limit punitive damages and left such matters where they have been — in the hands of state legislators, judges and juries.

By a 7-2 vote in an Alabama case last year, the justices said: "We need not, and indeed we cannot, draw a mathematical bright line between the constitutionally acceptable and the constitutionally unacceptable that would fit every case."

The Alabama case had attracted enormous attention.

Business groups, the American Medical Association, the pharmaceutical industry and major news media companies have said such large awards are unfair and destroy the international competitiveness of American businesses.

Consumer advocates and lawyer groups defend big punitive awards, arguing the judgments help keep dangerous products off the market and protect the public against corporate greed.

Packwood won't resign, enters treatment program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood will spend a week in an alcohol treatment program, but won't consider resigning and has hired an attorney to defend him in a possible Senate ethics investigation of sexual-harassment allegations.

The Oregon Republican, whose whereabouts have been kept secret for more than a week, voluntarily entered treatment at an undisclosed inpatient facility on Sunday, his chief of staff Elaine Franklin said.

"It will involve some blood tests, some therapy, some sessions," she told The Associated Press.

"The facilities very trained in the use of alcohol. I'm not go-

ing to say any more about it," she said in an interview.

"We're not going to tell where he is, because he needs privacy right now," added Josie Martin, an aide to Packwood.

Ten women — former Packwood staff members or lobbyists — have accused the fourth-term senator of inpatient alcohol treatment since he took office in 1981.

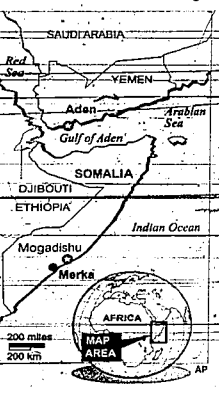
Oregon Democrats and a coalition of women's groups have called for Packwood's resignation.

But Packwood, who was re-elected earlier this month, intends to take the oath of office in January and "give a 110 percent effort in the Senate like he always does," Franklin said.

Somalia mission isn't difficult, planners say

The Washington Post

Military planners contemplating an American-led intervention in Somalia came to an unexpected conclusion several weeks ago: It would not be terribly hard.



Analysis

The 1,800 Marines already on routine deployment in the Indian Ocean would likely launch the effort by landing north or south of Mogadishu and securing the capital's port and airfield. A division of air-transportable light infantry could then stream rapidly into that airfield and as many as seven other airfields in a country that is nearly the size of Texas.

The emerging plan, known in military parlance as a concept of operations, calls for establishing within three or four large regional supply and security centers, along with roughly twice that many smaller distribution points. Once the strong-points are secure, according to U.S. officers, a United Nations force would not need worry much about supply lines.

Like other administration officials, U.S. officers were not eager at first to embrace military action in Somalia. But they now see little alternative as violent chaos there starves thousands to death despite plentiful shipments of food.

"I came over here thinking there wasn't a military solution; there had to be a political one," said Maj. Gen. Robert Peck, a senior member of the U.S. humanitarian effort, in a telephone interview from Mombasa, Kenya.

But the situation is such anarchy that a political solution seeks remote what is needed in that field with organized opposition, (armed Somali clans) would put up token resistance — maybe some mining and some sniping — and then withdraw.

"The absence of public debate over the advisability of possible U.S. military involvement in another regional crisis — the Balkans — have heightened the Pentagon's deep reluctance to intervene with less than an overwhelming advantage in such conflicts. Some critics, including Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, have accused Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, of an "all-or-nothing" attitude that hinders the military impact as an instrument of policy short of war.

Senior officers interviewed Friday said their willingness to intervene in Somalia, but not the Balkans, is based on three important differences on the ground:

• The level terrain in Somalia is far more favorable to an intervening force. Somalia's arid plateaus have enough scrub to hide a sniper or guerrilla squad, but few hills to provide them cover from return fire and no thick woods to conceal them from aerial surveillance. U.S. troops could therefore use helicopters to provide route reconnaissance and cover for supply convoys. Moreover, the absence of trees and mountains would enable U.S. forces to make full use of such technological advantages as air cavalry and night-vision equipment.

"The potential opposition force is a disorganized collection of largely untrained bands with no demonstrated capacity for large-scale operations. Though capable of great violence against civilians, the Somali weapons — mainly assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenades — do not compare with the heavy artillery, armor and modern warplanes in the hands of Serb forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Young gunmen, according to Peck, like to spread along Mogadishu's streets in Land Rovers with mounted World War II vintage 30-caliber machine guns. The vehicles are known as "technical" in Somali street slang. "The joke is, how would a technical do-against-a Bradley Fighting Vehicle or Light Armored Vehicle?" Peck said.

"Can they inflict casualties? Sure," said another officer who works with top Army leaders. "But are they any kind of even modestly sophisticated force? No."

"There is no grand Somali cause animating the conflict. Somalia's combatants are competing for power — looting and "taxing" the donated food that is virtually the sole source of national wealth — but they lack a strategic purpose comparable to the "ethnic cleansing" of Yugoslavia's Serbs.

The Somali warlords, in this analysis, have sprung up to fill a vacuum of power. The Bush administration, in effect, is proposing to displace them with U.S. and allied troops, then shift responsibility for managing affairs in Somalia to the United Nations.

"The immediate task is to establish order," said A. Richard Norton, a professor of political science at West Point and one of the U.S. military's leading authorities on low-intensity conflict.

"I see that process as taking a couple of weeks. More time consuming is to establish a modest level of order on the ground, and I see that as a process of months, certainly not a process of years."

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After Discovery flight, Pentagon switching to unmanned rockets

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Defense Department, one of NASA's best kept secrets, is jumping ship and taking with it the secrecy that has vexed many shuttle missions.

Already gone are the secret conference rooms and sites in which secret flight plans were locked, and most of the encryption equipment.

Gone are the multiple security checks and badges that were required for several hundred people; only about 50 flight controllers will need special clearance for this week's flight by the shuttle Discovery.

Discovery is set to lift off this week with a

secret military satellite, the 10th and supposedly last shuttle mission dedicated to Defense Department work. The countdown for Wednesday morning's launch was set to begin Sunday.

"This flight represents the end of an era for NASA and the shuttle program," said NASA flight director Rob Kelso.

After this mission, the military plans to rely solely on unmanned rockets to holist major payloads into space.

"It's a combination of economic and national security requirements," explained Navy Capt. David Walker, commander of Discovery's flight.

It's also a way to assure access to space, Air Force officials said. Shuttles were grounded for 2 1/2 years after Challenger exploded in 1986, and there's no telling how long shuttle flights might be on hold if another disaster occurs.

Discovery, with a five-man military crew, is being used for this last satellite-delivery job simply because NASA still owed the Defense Department a ride under an agreement transacted in the 1980s, officials said.

Everything about the satellite, however, is secret. But unlike previous classified

military missions, almost everything else about the weeklong flight is wide open.

Complete secrecy would have cost millions more.

The Defense Department had been paying up to \$50 million a year to maintain capability for classified shuttle operations, and that cost was expected to soar to \$70 million, said Air Force Lt. Col. James McLeroy of the Defense Department's Space Test Program.

It wasn't worth the cost considering how few military shuttle missions were planned, McLeroy said.

For this last military mission, the public

will see no television views of Discovery's cargo bay, even after the satellite is released. The mounting equipment remaining on the shuttle could give away the identity of the satellite, Kelso said.

Space policy analyst John Pike of the Federation of American Scientists believes the payload is a Lacrosse radar-imaging satellite.

Astronaut Michael "Rich" Clifford, an Army lieutenant colonel making his first space flight, is disappointed he won't be able to show pictures of the satellite release. But he points out that other things will be going on.

Audacity wins sea skirmish

Knights-Ridder News Service

After the bloody battles of Nov. 13-15, 1942, neither the U.S. nor Japan wanted to risk battleships in the confined waters around Guadalcanal.

That burden rested with the cruisers and destroyers. Heavy American losses made it difficult to find enough ships to form a new task force. Meanwhile, the Japanese continued their nightly runs to the island.

The Marines complained about how easily the enemy brought reinforcements and supplies to the island without opposition from the U.S. Navy. But while the Japanese had moved men to the island, it was proving difficult to move the large amounts of supplies needed to sustain them.

The 28,000 Japanese troops on Guadalcanal were constantly hungry and riddled with disease.

At midnight on Nov. 30, Rear Admiral Raabe's Task Force 61 destroyed out of Buin, an anchorage south of Bougainville. He swung north then east to dodge U.S. reconnaissance planes. Six of Tanaka's ships had their decks stacked with supplies. They were all modern, three having been built since the war began. Tanaka was highly experienced, having commanded the "Tokyo Express" since August.

Moving up to sweep the area was a new U.S. task force. The loss of 50 many aircraft carriers had released the warships assigned to escort them.

Rear Admiral Carleton Wright had four heavy cruisers, two Minnesotas, New Orleans, Bataan and Northampton — plus the light cruiser Honolulu and six destroyers. On paper, an overwhelmingly superior force. But neither Wright nor any of his ships had fought night battles before.

It is the gap in experience, not the gap in firepower that will determine victory.

American radar spotted the Japanese first. Destroyers fired 20 torpedoes at the Japanese column just before the cruisers opened fire. Tanaka was taken by surprise but responded immediately. He ordered an emergency reversal of course, thus avoiding the torpedoes and gun salvos aimed at where he would have been.

The American column did not alter course or speed. This made the task of the Japanese torpedomen easy. Two dozen deadly "Long Lance" torpedoes headed for the U.S. cruisers whose gun flashes pinpointed their positions.

Two torpedoes hit Minnesotas, blowing off part of her bow and starting fires. A torpedo slammed into New Orleans, blowing the forward turret completely off the ship and ripping away the foremost 120 feet of the bow (one-fifth the ship).

Pensacola, Northampton and Honolulu passed their burning comrades, yet remained on the same course.

The Japanese launched more underwater missiles. Pensacola is hit next, losing all power. Then two torpedoes slammed into Northampton. In three hours, she would roll over and sink. The other three stricken cruisers survived but would be out of action for almost a year. Over 380 men died.

Only one Japanese ship was hit, the large destroyer Takahashi which was the point guard of Tanaka's force. Takahashi drew the main weight of the American guns and was sunk, losing 211 men. The rest of Tanaka's force simply fired their torpedoes and ran away in the dark.

It was a brutal lesson in modern warfare where even an inferior force can strike with devastating effect.



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Making peace

Stormy beginning shaped future of civilian crime-fighting group

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —

Several police officers and community leaders looked to Alvin Brooks to calm racial tensions that arose in 1971 when police failed to solve the murders of nine black prostitutes.

Brooks, a former policeman who was working in the city manager's office, called a meeting of black community leaders. To his surprise, hundreds of people attended the impromptu session.

"It was very stormy and very confrontational," remembered Brooks, now 60. "But after that, the Ad Hoc Group began to take shape."

The Ad Hoc Group Against Crime celebrated its 15th anniversary Monday.

Fueled by donations and some government project grants, the group runs a dozen programs including a drug hotline, outreach efforts at schools, prenatal care for pregnant women, anti-drug campaigns, job training and anti-gang efforts. Last year, the group worked with 15,000 youths.

It has attracted widespread attention and praise over the years.

President Bush commended the group for its anti-drug efforts during a visit in 1990. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton wrote Brooks the same year to congratulate the Arkansas native for his crusade.

"Had it not been for the Ad Hoc Group at its very inception, I don't know that we would have had a resolution of the series of prostitution homicides we were having at the time," said Ron Smith, deputy police chief. Some, but not all, of the murders were solved.

"There is also an awareness by the different communities that we did not have before the Ad Hoc Group. Against Crime came into existence," Smith said.

Most of Ad Hoc's efforts are conducted by scores of volunteers who know too well the street problems they're fighting.

"All my staff are persons who are ex-offenders and 75 percent of the volunteers are ex-offenders and recovering. That's where a lot of our success lies, because these people can relate to the people on the street."

Brooks, 63, as president of the group, has touched the lives of thousands of residents in his campaign to make the city safer.

"AT is a source of personal help and comfort to hundreds of people a year," said John Lamey, vice president of the Dall Family Foundation, a financial contributor.

"He provides personal, 24-hour a-day assistance to people in need. I used to work in an office next to him, and it was not unusual for



AP photo

Alvin Brooks, president of the Ad Hoc Group Against Crime, oversees a dozen crime-fighting programs, including a drug hotline, outreach efforts at schools and anti-gang efforts.

him to get 40 to 50 calls a day. Nor is it unusual for him to return those calls in the course of a day. He is extremely dedicated and genuine."

The group now employs 18 full-time staff members who work in donated offices at a church. In 1991, Brooks left his job as director of the city's Human Relations Department to work full-time as president.

"Has the venture been successful?" "You're dealing with human beings, so it's very hard to measure," Brooks said.

"But as long as you keep them out of jail, that's success. How do you measure kids who defect from gangs or who stay out of gangs? If they stay in school and don't become fathers or mothers or crime perpetrators or victims, that's success."

Despite the group's efforts, the city surpassed its previous homicide record of 140 this month. But Brooks wasn't deterred.

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— Alvin Brooks

solve this crime problem," Brooks said. "We moved toward this cycle in the last 20 years, and it may take that long to solve."

Bullet steers youth in new direction

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —

Terence McKelvy, now 17, might end early when he graduated at the age of 14 to join a gang.

But the attraction of easy cash from selling crack cocaine and the camaraderie of membership in the "Bloods" outweighed that risk. "As quick as I made the money, I recalled McKelvy, now 17, "I wasn't too much worried about getting shot because I knew it would happen eventually."

That didn't take long in the turf wars of his east-Kansas City neighborhood. While he and his brother were walking home after a pickup basketball game a year ago, a passing car paused long enough for someone to squeeze off several rounds from a .22-caliber gun, striking McKelvy in the leg and back.

He still carries one slug because it was too close to his spine for doctors to remove.

The close call prompted McKelvy to turn his life around.

"It opened my eyes up," he said. "I could have been paralyzed or killed."

Today, McKelvy works two jobs, plans to go to college and volunteers with the Ad-Hoc-Group Against Crime to encourage other youths not to make the same mistakes he did.

He speaks to classes of sixth, seventh and eighth graders about his own gang experiences to resist the powerful lure of fast money, drugs and guns.

"I'm trying to help other young people because I didn't really have too many people at that age to look up to," McKelvy said. "It was only thinking about handing the class clown—maybe they will listen to me before they'll listen to someone older."

Of this year's more than 140 homicides in Kansas City, many were gang-related, according to the Ad Hoc Group.

That trend led the anti-crime group to target youths ages 9 through 19 who already are in gangs or are likely recruits. With the help of people like McKelvy who know the hazards of gang membership, Ad Hoc hopes to provide alternatives for young men and women.

McKelvy says he has a new outlook: "If I can save one life or keep one person out of a gang, that will make it worthwhile."

Former Sen. Tsongas confirms cancer relapse

BOSTON (AP) — Former Sen. Paul Tsongas confirmed Monday he has suffered a recurrence of the cancer that he said he had overcome when he ran for president.

Tsongas, who recently underwent tests for a growth in his abdomen, said he has been diagnosed with lymphoma, the same cancer that prompted him to leave the Senate in 1984.

Tsongas, 51, said he would begin undergoing chemotherapy next week. "Do I think this precludes me from running for president? Hell, no," said Tsongas in a defiant, upbeat tone.

He spoke at a news conference with a voice hoarse from having a tube down his throat following surgery on Nov. 19. He said his stitches would come out Wednesday.



Tsongas

during his longest campaign for Democratic nomination. About a month after he dropped out of this year's presidential race, the New York Times reported doctors had found a lump in Tsongas' chest in 1987, something his doctors had not disclosed during the campaign.

and that he would resume swimming at the time.

A competing swimmer, Tsongas used images of his pool workout to defuse questions about his health.

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Twins give birth on same day

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Twins

Omaha, Hannah's cousin, who hasn't been named, was born at 9:30 p.m. to Lisa and her husband Todd Schuecher in Omaha at 1:58 p.m. on Monday.

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Widow of John Rockefeller III dies

BRIAURCLIFF MANOR, N.Y. —

Blanchette Ferry Hooker Rockefeller, widow of John D. Rockefeller III and mother of Sen. Jay Rockefeller, died at age 83.

Family spokesman Mark Bernau said Mrs. Rockefeller died Sunday at her home here of Alzheimer's disease complicated by pneumonia.

Mrs. Rockefeller was a promoter of the arts and education, serving for a time as president of the Museum of Modern Art, which had

been founded by her mother-in-law.

Her husband, the eldest son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., was a philanthropist and in many ways the least public of the five grandsons of the oil magnate who founded the family dynasty. He died in 1978.

She was the daughter of a well-to-do and socially prominent family. Her father, Elton Huntington Hooker, founded the Hooker Chemical Co.

Leave sliding down the chimney to Santa

NEWPORT, N.C. (AP) — He

may be a lot slimmer than Santa, but David McDonald didn't make it down the chimney after he locked himself out of the house.

"We couldn't get him out from the top. We couldn't get him out from the bottom," said Gales Creek Fire Chief Danny Nicely.

McDonald, who's 6-plus feet and weighs about 175 pounds, tried to

love himself through the chimney one day this past week using an electrical extension cord. But he fell and was trapped atop a damper.

Nicely said.

"His legs buckled and went numb. Rescue workers eventually pushed McDonald to a standing position from the bottom of the chimney, then pulled him out the top. He wasn't injured."

Duchess of York fills in for Kris Kringle today

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Duchess of York will distribute presents Tuesday to children suffering from leukemia.

The event was organized by the British charity Angel International for Children in Crisis, which on Monday brought \$33,000 worth of donated medicine, supplies and toys to the Children's Hospital in Zabrze, in southern Poland.

The former Sarah Ferguson, estranged wife of Prince Andrew, will distribute the presents as part of the Polish custom of marking St. Nicholas Day on Dec. 6, said Theo Ellert, a spokeswoman for the charity.

In addition to assisting the hospital's cancer wards, Angel International is trying to organize a hostel in one of the nearby mountain resorts where children can rest after chemotherapy, Ms. Ellert said.

The duchess was spending Monday night in the nearby city of Krakow, and was expected to return to London on Tuesday.

Vereen thankful for use of arm

CHICAGO (AP) — Though his rehabilitation isn't complete, Ron Vereen can walk again and has regained use of his right arm. For that, he says, he has the almighty to thank.

"I'm thankful that God has once again proven himself to be miraculous," he said. "I say when you see me, you see God in his workshop."

The Tony- and Emmy-winning entertainer was critically injured June 9 after being struck by a small truck as he walked along a highway near his home in Malibu, Calif.

Vereen, who played Chicken George in the 1977 television miniseries "Roots," talked Sunday about

his recovery at Christ Universal Temple.

The actor and dancer talked guardedly about a comeback. He was passing reference to a possible performance with Gregory Hines.

Vereen also credited his recovery to support he received from Universal Temple parishioners, who sent him two large boxes of letters. He adopted the parish after attending a service there in 1991 while in town for a performance.

Lech-Walesa the prince regent?

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Duke Lech Walesa?

Some monarchists have come up with a fresh approach for restoring the monarchy in Poland — bestow noble titles on people of merit, notably the president.

However, the Regency Council does not plan to propose Walesa for king. The time isn't ripe just yet for Poland to become a constitutional monarchy, said its leader, Lechok Wierzbowski. He considers himself the prince regent.

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Judge sends HIV-infected man to prison for endangering girl

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man convicted of attempted murder for knowingly exposing a 17-year-old girl to the AIDS virus was sentenced Monday to nearly 9 1/2 years in prison.

Multnomah County Circuit Judge Ancer Haggerty sentenced Alberto Gonzalez, 28, to 65 months in prison for attempted murder and three consecutive 16-month terms for giving the girl marijuana.

The case was seen as a test of the use of existing laws to prosecute those who knowingly or deliberately expose others to HIV at a time when many states have passed or are considering laws specifically to cover that situation.

Before sentencing, Gonzalez complained about his conviction.

"I feel it was an extreme racial vendetta from ...," he said, pointing to the prosecutor and a police detective. "I was a guinea pig. The first time, why not?"

Haggerty, who said he was unsure if Gonzalez would be medically capable of serving his entire term, said there was no racial or judicial prejudice involved.

Jurors deliberated for about 7 1/2 hours over two days, before reaching their verdict Wednesday evening.

Deputy District Attorney David Peters successfully argued that Gonzalez, who did not warn the girl he was infected, was a danger to society.

Defense attorney Carolyn March



AP photo

A Oregon jury found Alberto Gonzalez, 28, guilty of attempted murder for having unprotected sex with a 17-year-old girl after he had been diagnosed as having the AIDS-causing virus.

Two of Gonzalez's former sex partners have tested HIV-positive. One of them, Shawn Hoppe, died of AIDS earlier this year. The other, Bridget Pederson, attended both the trial and the sentencing.

"It's adequate," Pederson said of the sentence. "He put himself where he is at. I hope this message goes out to others."

Stealth service brings dog honor

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A German shepherd military police dog who pulled guard duty with the F-117A Stealth fighters in Operation Desert Shield will receive a special honor at Nellis Air Force Base Friday.

The dog, named Strip, was bitten by a scorpion in the fall of 1990 while on duty guarding the exotic aircraft at an airfield in southern Saudi Arabia. Toxins from the bite eventually caused renal failure, and the guard dog was put to sleep by a military veterinarian to end his suffering.

A monument to the dog will be placed in front of a life-sized Stealth fighter that is mounted near the entrance to Nellis.

Yuppie haven seeks influx of diversity

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Too many Yuppies are moving in, and city officials want to balance the influx with more poor and lower-income families.

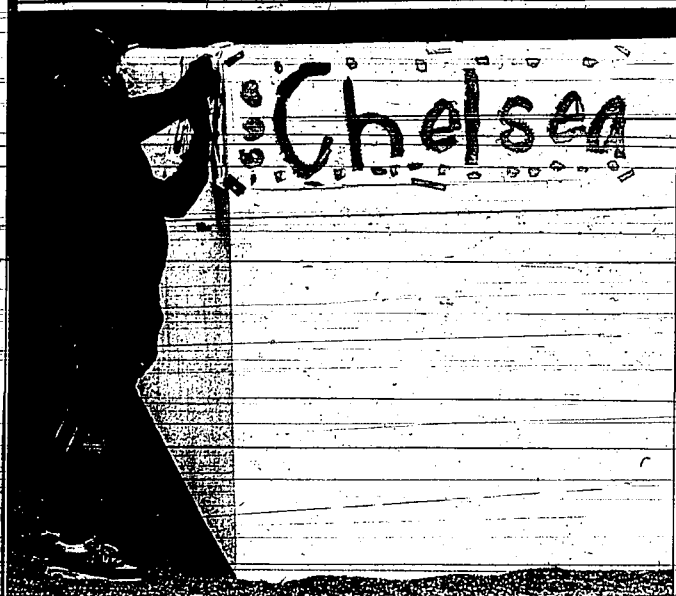
"What's happened is many many upscale people from both coasts are moving to town," said Mayor Leslie Durgin. "I'm worried Boulder is becoming an upper-middle class and very white community. I don't think that's healthy for any community."

An analysis of 1990 census figures compiled by the city's Division of Research and

Evaluation indicates Boulder may soon be overrun by young urban professionals. City leaders intend to focus more attention and money on Boulder's Affordable Housing Program to attract poorer residents.

The University of Colorado is also trying to bring in more minorities to improve the racial mix of the faculty and staff.

The census study showed the percentage of residents who work in professional and executive jobs jumped from 35 percent in 1980 to 44 percent in 1990.



AP photo

President-elect Bill Clinton autographs a banner welcoming his family to Summerland after a morning jog Monday outside the Southern California vacation retreat.

Clinton ponders call on House freshmen, winds up vacation

SUMMERLAND, Calif. (AP) — President-elect Clinton may pay a call on House freshmen next week to help build congressional support for his proposals, aides said Monday as he wrapped up a four-day California vacation.

"A new crowd is coming to town, both in Congress and in the White House," said transition aide Al From, commenting on newcomer Clinton's hopes to build early alliances with the 110 new incoming House members.

If Clinton travels to Washington — the plans aren't definite — he would likely go early next week, when members of the new Congress will be in town for the House's organizational meetings.

Clinton sees great potential for allies in the House newcomers, many of whom were swept into office on anti-goldlock and reform themes.

From, the transition's director for domestic policy, said Clinton would be looking to them for help with his legislative proposals to let people

swap public service for college tuition, trim the federal bureaucracy, and reform campaign finance and lobbyist laws.

"These guys are coming from outside Washington," From said.

There are a number of new ideas, reform issues, that Clinton is going to pursue that I think they'll be interested in. They're going to be a key group.

In addition, many of them are committed deficit-cutters," From said, which Clinton considers a top priority. Clinton wants a version of the line-item veto that would give him power to delete individual items of pork-barrel spending. In the past, Congress has balked at giving up such power of the purse.

A senior Clinton aide who spoke on condition of anonymity said the president-elect hopes to forge early alliances with the independent-minded freshmen and let them know "he's willing to work with them."

A Clinton trip to Washington next

week also would coincide with a Democratic Leadership Council banquet on Dec. 8. Clinton used to chair the council, a centrist organization founded by Democrats committed to pulling the party away from the left.

If Clinton makes the trip, he probably also would visit veteran lawmakers who were not in Washington on his first visit as president-elect last month.

Clinton was headed back to Little Rock, Ark., on Monday night to resume transition work. He held a flurry of interviews last week with potential Cabinet picks, and said he was close to making decisions. But aides said the first of his appointments might not come until next week.

On the final day of his long Thanksgiving weekend, he played a round of golf on the sunny Sandpiper course south of Santa Barbara with real estate developer Jack Theimer and two of Theimer's friends.

Judge orders family murder trial to proceed

SEATTLE (AP) — A man accused of hacking his wife and two sons to death and hiding their bodies in a storage locker for 12 years is competing for a mid-April judge-ruled Monday.

King County Superior Court Judge Anne Ellington made the ruling after reviewing Western State Hospital psychologist's report and questioning Bender in court.

Ellington asked Bender if he knew why he was in court.

"Yes," he replied. Asked for what, Bender added: "Murder."

Pressed by Ellington to be more specific, he said: "Three counts."

Bender, 20, is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of his wife, Barbara, 35, and their two sons, Mark, 15, and Brian, 8.

Prosecutors contend Bender cut them to pieces with a hatchet at the family's Federal Way home in mid-April 1980.

Workers break ground at Yucca site in Nevada

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Energy Department workers have broken ground at Yucca Mountain for a major phase of exploration to determine whether the site is suitable for a nuclear waste repository.

Carl Gertz, manager of the Yucca Mountain Project, said the work initiated Monday was a major milestone in efforts to determine the suitability of the site, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

During the next year, miners will drill and blast 200 feet into an area known as Excite Hill, on the north side of Yucca Mountain.

In 1994, a giant tunnel boring machine will begin carving out a 14-mile tunnel, the first leg of a U-shaped cavern.

The tunnel-boring machine will carve tunnels 25 to 30 feet in diameter throughout the mountain, covering some 100 miles and allowing scientists to hunt for hidden faults, underground water and other potential problems, Gertz said.

"Up until this point, most of our field studies have been done from the surface, using trenching and

drilling techniques," Gertz said. "We're very excited about preparing to move underground where the scientists can conduct tests to better understand the geological structure of the mountain at the underground levels of the proposed repository."

Members of the media accompanied Energy Department officials to Monday's groundbreaking activities.

"I think there's no way to hide anything," Gertz said. "It's a wide open project."

The Yucca project is being monitored by state and regulatory agencies such as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

State officials are vigorously opposed to the project, which would involve storage of 77,000 tons of radioactive waste from the nation's nuclear power plants for 10,000 years.

One area scientists plan to study is the Bow Ridge fault, a section cited by former DOE scientist Jerry Szymanski.

Szymanski has raised concerns that Yucca Mountain is an unsafe site for the storage.

Jury selection starts in Nevada murders

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jury selection started Monday in the trial of Joseph Weldon Smith, charged with the October 1990 slayings of his wife and two stepdaughters in their post-Henderson home.

Clark County District Judge Jeffrey Sobel has scheduled three to four weeks for the trial. Opening arguments are planned Tuesday and Wednesday once a jury is seated. Prosecutors intend to seek the death penalty in the case.

Smith, 40, is accused of killing Judith Smith, 47, and stepdaughters Wendy Jean Cox, 20, and Kristy Cox, 12.

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, many consider you eccentric, you are an original thinker, are attractive, at times impulsive, you could be "made" in love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some and you could not win were destined to fail. Fool! Many are dining on crow, their faces hit-red. Emphasis on organization, support financially, emotionally from those who never lost faith.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Universal support, acceptance, strong wife-faith, fortune. These words sum-up your current scenario. Refuse to be limited. Overseas joint is distinct possibility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dark corners receive benefit of greater light. Pisces Moon illuminates career, business prospects; Impair "style" stress confidence. Know you are the "man" even.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're on higher level than those who attempt to dictate terms. Pisces Moon emphasizes universality, romance, creativity. Travel. You'll be in travel of special mission. Aquarian figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money that had been "held back" will be released in your next twilight or morning-wake-up. Advances for "work in progress" activities, advance for "work in progress" activities, also revolve around secret achievements of possible inheritance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Scrutinize accounts, you're due for refund. Networking, process underway. Barriers down, including distance, language. Scorpio native declares, "You're an inspiration."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): No matter what the puzzle, you'll solve it. Focus on solving, via various means, investigation. Spotlight also on basic issues, work methods, employment, renewed contact with former teacher. Celebration!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves about home; marital status, income potential. Pisces Moon shows creativity, passion, personal magnetism, sex appeal. Taurus individual says, "He's a sign negotiator, get married!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on real estate, future prospects ability to delineate your own personality. Other individuals agree, "You'll successfully handle this assignment!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Key is organization, avoidance of interruptions, intense relationship. No halfway measures - it is all or nothing. Short trip involves relative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Repeat status quo. Reach beyond personality limitations. You'll have best of both worlds - finance and romance. Last article will be voluntarily returned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Trust judgment, inner voice. Action will be where you are = make fresh start in new direction. Time of being rejected is this time. "Leave wants you along with career advancement. Aquarian involved."

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Colorado had own Navy in 1869

Q. What year was it that Colorado had its own navy?

A. Yes, that in 1869. A prominent San, Adams said he'd figured out a water route from Colorado to the Gulf of Mexico. They built, they headed down a river, hit rapids, and broke up. Crews declared "That ended it."

A. An advised by scientific report that has not only eat upside down but burp in that unseemly position.

That superior fellow, Nicholas Chamfort, the Frenchman who wrote in the late 1700s, said, "Intelligent people make many blunders, because they never believe the world is as stupid as it is." He is frequently quoted by political leaders.

Q. The origin of "Taps" please.

A. Dates back to the Thirty Years War, 1619-1648. Not the well-known bugle call that came along much later. But the name "Taps" to mean the military day's end signal. At bedtime, the provost-visited every military unit to tap the thing into each key and mark it with chalk. The chalked markings were checked the next day to make sure the organist was rechecked after "taps."

Here's another report we're not required to believe: That some barbers now carry liability insurance against lawsuits by customers who don't like their haircuts.

If you go out on a job interview, the guests one caveat, don't take more than 60 seconds to answer any question.

Not every fan of the late John Wayne knew he hated horses. At least, he said he did.

You say the presidential election procedures ought to be changed?

So say the many. And they've said it ever since 1789. More than 10,000 amendments had been proposed to fix the thing. And those with hope say it's still bust.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

World

Grave key to possible war crime

VUKOVAR, Croatia (AP) — At a desolate cornfield outside the blasted city of Vukovar, U.N. officials are preparing to excavate a mass grave in a probe that could lead to the first war-crimes trials of the Balkan conflict.

The grave, said to hold the remains of up to 300 Croatian soldiers and civilians, was found by U.N. investigators in October about four miles southeast of the city in eastern Croatia.

Thousands of shells fired by the Yugoslav army and Serbian paramilitary forces reduced Vukovar to rubble last year.

An estimated 2,500 people died converting the city into a grim symbol of the six-month, Serb-Croat war that claimed at least 10,000 lives.

U.S. forensic expert Clyde Snow said he believed the mass grave contained the remains of about 175 Vukovar hospital patients who disappeared from the hospital Nov. 20, 1991, a day after Serbian forces concluded their three-month siege and captured the city from Croat forces.

Snow reported finding the remains of young men, some sticking out of shallow graves in a 30-by-90 foot area at the top of a ravine outside the village of Ovchara.

He quoted witnesses who said wounded civilian men and soldiers were taken from the Vukovar hospital in Yugoslav army buses.

Initial phase of Honecker trial complete

BERLIN (AP) — After five plodding days, a Berlin court on Monday finally completed the first phase of the manslaughter trial of former East German Communist Party leader Erich Honecker.

The specific charges against the 80-year-old Honecker were formally read into the record, ostensibly clearing the way for the trial to begin in a case repeatedly delayed by defense motions and Honecker's health complaints.

Honecker is accused of manslaughter in the deaths of people trying to flee the former nation. The former party boss, who ruled for 18 years until he was toppled in 1989, allegedly gave shoot-to-kill orders that led to the deaths of about 350 people trying to escape East Germany.

Honecker is charged with only 13 cases in an effort to speed the trial, but court sessions are held at most twice weekly because of the defendants' health.

Monday's session in Berlin District Court was adjourned after 2 1/2 hours until Thursday.

Blasts damage UN aid trucks

GENEVA (AP) — Explosions damaged six trucks hauling U.N. relief supplies to the capital of Kurdish northern Iraq, a U.N. official said Monday.

No injuries were reported.

The U.S.-donated wheat and flour on two of the trucks were destroyed, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The situation is still very confused," the official said. He refused to speculate on Kurdish reports that the explosions might have been caused by time bombs attached to the trucks by Iraqis loyal to President Saddam Hussein.

U.N. officials coordinating the relief operation in northern Iraq could not be contacted by telephone for comment.

Armed U.N. guards in the U.N.-protected northern zone are investigating, the official at the United Nations' European headquarters said. He said the trucks were part of a 25-truck convoy that left Diyarbakir, Turkey, on Sunday.

Most Britons favor queen paying taxes

LONDON (AP) — Two-thirds of Britons approve of Queen Elizabeth II's decision to pay taxes, an opinion poll showed Monday.

The poll also found that three-fourths of those surveyed want the queen to pick up at least half of the tab for the Nov. 20 fire at Windsor Castle.

Prime Minister John Major announced Thursday that the queen had volunteered to pay taxes on her personal income and take her children off the public payroll. The government said it would pay to repair the castle while the monarch will pay to restore its contents.

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World



Chief Judge of the Russian Constitutional Court Valery Zorkin reads the ruling that Russian President Boris Yeltsin was within his power when he banned the Communist Party in 1991.

Court affirms Yeltsin powers

MOSCOW (AP) — A court Monday upheld Boris Yeltsin's decree dissolving the top leadership of the Communist Party, but the compromise ruling also gave ammunition to his opponents on the eve of a crucial parliament session.

Russia's Constitutional Court ruled 11-2 that the Russian president acted constitutionally when he banned the party's Politburo and other national bodies after the failed hard-line coup in August 1991.

But the 13 black-robed judges said millions of rank-and-file Communists — who played no role in the coup — could resume grassroots activity and file lawsuits to reclaim some of the vast party assets Yeltsin nationalized.

The court left open the possibility that Communists could gradually rebuild a national organization. Both sides claimed victory following the decision, which came as delegates to the Congress of People's Deputies arrived in Moscow.

Hard-liners who had challenged Yeltsin's ban had hoped the court would declare his decrees unconstitutional and provide grounds for his impeachment by the parliament, which convenes Tuesday in the Kremlin.

Because the ruling was mixed, the impact on the 046-member Congress was uncertain. While the chances of Yeltsin's removal appeared slim, the partial reversal of the ban could still spark an impeachment proceeding and boost the former Communists who dominate the parliament, elected before the Soviet Union's collapse.

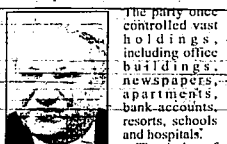
"The Constitutional Court's verdict heats up political passions, leaving out an extra trump card in the hands of defenders" of the Communist idea, "Monday evening's Izvestia said.

Yeltsin's opponents have said they will try during the Congress to soften his economic reforms, force changes in his Cabinet and block a renewal of his law-making power.

The president made no public comment on the court decision. "We consider the ruling satisfactory," his adviser and political strategist, Gennady Burbulis, told reporters. "The Constitutional Court came through with flying colors."

Yegor Ligachev, the party's former ideologist, said the ruling would allow the party to "both revive and unify."

He predicted that former Communists who have formed various smaller parties would unite and seek to regain party property.



Yeltsin raised suspicions that the court, formed one year ago, was trying to influence the political process. But the balanced decision preserved its apparent independence.

Chief Judge Valery Zorkin, who presided over the four-month trial, announced to a packed courtroom that Yeltsin had authority to take state property away from the party.

Many Venezuelans charge that the country's two main parties, which have ruled in one of Latin America's most stable democracies since 1958, had shown no willingness to battle

widespread corruption. The government news agency Vopmei, meanwhile, accused the nation's best-known author, novelist and historian Arturo Uslar Pietri, of inspiring leftists and soldiers to try to topple Perez.

Perez, 70, has refused to quit before his term ends in 1994. Economic analysts said Venezuela's continuing instability could jeopardize Perez's plan to shrink the government and pursue free-market reforms.

Protected priests help remove nuns' bodies

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Under guard from West African troops, two American diplomats and priests went into a battle-scarred area and recovered the bodies of three slain American nuns, the U.S. Embassy said Monday.

The diplomats and priests wore bulletproof vests during their trek to the nuns' convent outside Monrovia last Sunday, embassy spokesman Alex Laskaris said.

A U.N. pathologist in Monrovia has been asked to perform forensic tests, and remains could be ready as early as Tuesday, he told The Associated Press. Diplomats hope

for clues about the killer or killers. The remains found outside the convent were believed those of Shirley Kolmer, Agnes Mueller and Kathleen McGuire, and of a Lebanese security guard.

An embassy statement said it could not confirm the identities but the "location and other observable circumstances" matched the accounts of the nuns' Illinois-based order, the Adorers of the Precious Blood.

Mildred Gross, mother superior of the order, was quoted in an unnamed witness as saying the three nuns were gunned down outside their

convent on Oct. 23 in the guerrillas' suburb of Monrovia after fighters of guerrilla leader Charles Taylor overran the area.

She identified their killer as a fighter with the war name Commanding Officer Dovi, and said Kolmer was begging him to spare the lives of the other two nuns when he shot her.

Three days earlier, Kolmer's cousin, Mary-Joel Kolmer and another nun, Barbara Ann Muttra, had left the convent to rescue a wounded child. They never returned.

Guerrillas who hijacked their vehicle. Sister Gross said Monday that the religious order was preparing medical and dental records for use in confirming the identities of the bodies and arrangements were being made to transport the bodies to the United States.

"We are grateful that the three bodies have been recovered. It is important to the community and to the families that these sisters be brought back home, especially given the nature of their deaths," she said in a statement from the order's convent in Ruma, Ill.

Jittery Venezuelans stock up on hard currency

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Caracas sprung back to its feet Monday after a bloody coup attempt, but residents jitters about the future lined up at banks to stockpile cash. Hundreds of Caracas residents were evacuated from several blocks near the presidential palace at midday as firefighters worked to deactivate a bomb, one of many dropped on the area during a failed coup attempt Friday.

At least 332 people were killed in the attempt to oust President Carlos Andres Perez and in a related prison riot. Outside the prison, relatives waited for news of inmates after hundreds of National Guardsmen stormed the prison and ended a three-day standoff.

The turmoil tapped into the public discontent over corruption and a declining standard of living in Venezuela, where a bubble of prosperity from oil production popped in the early 1980s.



Financial institutions, including this cash machine in Caracas, Venezuela, do a brisk business Monday as residents express uncertainty over the future stability of the country.

The government news agency Vopmei, meanwhile, accused the nation's best-known author, novelist and historian Arturo Uslar Pietri, of inspiring leftists and soldiers to try to topple Perez.

Perez, 70, has refused to quit before his term ends in 1994. Economic analysts said Venezuela's continuing instability could jeopardize Perez's plan to shrink the government and pursue free-market reforms.

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Germany arrests suspect

BONN, Germany (AP) — Pressing a bid to crack down on right-wing extremists, federal authorities said Monday they have arrested a 19-year-old youth on suspicion of murder in the firebombing deaths of a Turkish woman and two girls.

The chief federal prosecutor, Alexander von Stahl, said at least one other person was being sought in the attack that shocked the nation a week ago.

The firebombing of the women's home in Mordel, near Hamburg, was the ost brutal of nearly 1,800 rightist attacks that have killed 16 people this year. It triggered an international outcry over resurgent Nazism in Germany and apparently spurred the government to step up actions against extremists in an effort

to deflect criticism that violence is escalating out of control. Despite a parade of promises from Chancellor Helmut Kohl and other officials to crush right-wing violence, young thugs staged a series of attacks on foreigners over the weekend. Rightists blame an influx of foreigners for Germany's struggling economy, particularly the depression that has gripped eastern regions since reunification.

A statement from Stahl said the 19-year-old, identified only as "Eric C," was detained Saturday and formally arrested Sunday on suspicion of murder, attempted murder and breach of the peace in connection with the arson attack in his hometown of Mordel. Formal charges had not been

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Judge tosses out felony drug charges against 2

JEROME — At the recommendation of Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan, a 5th District judge has thrown out felony drug charges against an Eden woman and a Twin Falls man.

Horgan said Monday that charges of possession of marijuana in excess of three ounces with intent to deliver against Gerrie Mae Rollyson of Edger and Duk, Clew of Twin Falls had been dismissed by Judge Daniel Mecht.

"If the further investigator turns up something more, we could refile, but right now it's dismissed," Horgan said. He would not comment further.

Clew has filed a tort claim against Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold, John J. Morris, a former confidential informant, and Gerry Martinez, a detective with the sheriff's office.

Clew claims he was falsely arrested and imprisoned based on illegally obtained evidence and false statements. The tort claim alleges illegal seizure of a motor vehicle, intimidation of a witness and public humiliation, slanderous and libelous statements.

Hagerman girl seriously injured in Saturday accident

HAGERMAN — A 17-year-old Hagerman girl seriously injured in a Saturday afternoon accident was reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday evening.

Ashley Nelson was driving down the Golf Rapids road when control of her vehicle shortly after 1 p.m. Saturday. She veered off the road 2 miles west of U.S. Highway 30, straddled a guard rail and went down a ravine about 30 feet, said deputy Don Newman of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Nelson was partially ejected and suffered head injuries, Newman said. She was unconscious and was not discovered until about 30 minutes after the accident, he said.

She was taken to the hospital in critical condition, but her condition was upgraded Monday, a nursing supervisor said. She is the daughter of Gary Nelson, who lives in Twin Falls County near Hagerman.

Disney film TV crew sets up shop in Sun Valley for show

SUN VALLEY — A film crew from Walt Disney Productions has set up shop in Sun Valley this week to shoot television special that will be broadcast later this month.

Hosted by Bronson Pinchot of the ABC-comedy series "Perfect Strangers" and featuring many world-class skaters, Disney's "Christmas Fantasy on Ice" is being taped at the Sun Valley Skating Center, the Sun Valley Village and at several other locations throughout the resort.

"There will be 30 local children singing and skating in the show," said Shannon Besoyan, public affairs director for the Sun Valley Center.

Featured skaters will include Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton, Katarina Witt and Brian Boitano. Popular pairs figure skaters Kitty and Peter Carruthers, and Soviet champions Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov also star in the skating program.

"Christmas Fantasy on Ice" is scheduled to air at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, on CBS, Besoyan said.

State's INEL oversight unit sets series of meetings

TWIN FALLS — The state's INEL Oversight Program plans a series of statewide meetings to discuss monitoring at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"In addition to those meetings, the oversight program has sessions planned Wednesday night at the Sun Valley Inn and Thursday at Price's Cafe in Burley. They're scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m."

Program staffers will discuss monitoring activities, including groundwater contamination and radioactive air releases. The meetings will give the public an opportunity to question state officials about the state's monitoring efforts.

For information call 334-0498.

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2nd private group makes landfill offer

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A second private group has come forward to handle Twin Falls County's and Blaine's trash.

This group, Professional Planning and Consulting Inc., comprised of four men from Idaho, Washington and California, wants to build a recycling and waste disposal facility near Twin Falls.

For a tipping fee, the group would capture recyclables from the trash. White goods would be baled and separated and the remaining trash would be shredded and taken to a landfill, said Bob Peters, one of the four partners.

Two of the group's partners are in the trucking business in California, a third owns a restaurant and lounge in Washington and Peters said he retired several years ago from a career of writing grants and proposals.

The group met with the Twin Falls County Commission and Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney on Monday.

Like the Boise company that wants to build a private landfill in Twin Falls County, this group said its proposal would not cost the city and county any money up front. But they would pay a tipping fee.

Cost estimates for the city and county to take their trash to the facility ranged from \$27 to \$40 a ton, depending on a final plan.

Dispose-All Inc., of Boise, offered a plan a couple of weeks ago with an estimated cost of \$41 a ton for the city and county to landfill trash.

Professional Planning and Consulting Inc.'s proposed facility would include a 13,000- to 14,000-square-foot building where garbage would be collected.

Professional Planning and Consulting's profit would come from recapturing recyclables and selling them. White goods would go to a laundry, Peters said.

Shredding the trash would greatly reduce the volume going to the landfill, he said. The company would pay a tipping fee to the county for any of the remaining trash it sent to the landfill.

Peters and his partners said this would be the first facility they have built. Every city and county they have talked with wants to see a facility up and running before committing, the four men said.

The group said it has private investors willing to finance the facility.

In Twin Falls, they are looking for a chance to showcase their plan. "Our main reason for doing this is to get that sales pool," Peters said.

To sweeten the pot for the county, the group offered \$1.5 million in advance tipping fees for trash they would send to the county landfill. This money, estimated

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Holiday hobby



Window painter Fran Adams administers a dose of the holiday spirit Monday afternoon in Twin Falls. Enjoying her annual "hobby," the Hagerman resident said she was getting a late start this year because of some paint freezing during cold temperatures last week.

Deals OK'd by bank, lawyer says

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — An attorney for ex-Idaho congressman George Hansen said Monday his client did nothing wrong in what the government claims is a multimillion-dollar check-kiting scheme to defraud banks.

"George Hansen's dealings with his bank, Bank of Commerce, were done with the bank's full knowledge and support," attorney John Runft told a federal court jury.

Hansen, who represented Idaho's 2nd District in Congress for seven terms, faces 49 fraud counts. Scoresby, a longtime political and business associate of Hansen, faces 47.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison and a \$1 million fine.

During the opening remarks, the attorneys disputed few of the facts alleged in the government's indictment, which centers on dozens of bad checks written on the bank account of Hansen's firm, Ideal Consultants.

But they put dramatically different spins on those facts.

Assistant U.S. Attorney George Breisemer, who is prosecuting the case, told the jury that the checks were part of a massive, multi-layered fraud scheme deliberately perpetrated on the Bank of Commerce.

The bank ultimately lost millions of dollars as a result of the alleged check-kiting scheme, Breisemer said.

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Qualls, Kemp join Bevan's team

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two familiar faces will be seen again in the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office after Prosecutor-elect G. Richard Bevan takes office in January.

Bevan announced Monday that former Twin Falls police chief Tim Qualls will become an investigator for the office. Qualls, a graduate of the FBI academy and a 40-year veteran of law enforcement, will evaluate cases and help prosecutors prepare for trials.

Former Deputy Prosecutor Kandice L. Kemp will sign on as senior deputy. Kemp worked for Prosecutor Harry DeHann in the early 1980s.

After leaving the prosecutor's office in 1985, Kemp practiced law for a short period of time and then took time out of her legal practice to raise her children, she said.



Qualls

Kemp

Kemp will be employed on a part-time basis, Bevan said.

Qualls, a member of the Twin Falls police department from 1951 through 1989 and police chief for 11 years, will work for the prosecutor's office on a contract basis, Bevan said.

"This change will allow for a more efficient, functional office to serve the citizens of Twin Falls County," Bevan said.

Bevan said he will pay for the new positions with the money currently leaving the office when Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter's term ends in January.

Mink's salary is \$39,000, Bevan said.

Bevan said the rest of the staff and attorneys in the prosecutor's office will stay, "pending future performance reviews and evaluations."

Owner of Hailey building says CSI center can stay

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The College of Southern Idaho's Hailey Outreach Center isn't going anywhere, at least for now.

Janet Brown, who owns the Fox Building in which the CSI satellite center is located, said Monday she had decided against selling the Main Street structure to the city.

CSI can stay put at least through June 1993.

"As a businesswoman, it would be foolish for me to say that I wouldn't consider selling the building under any circumstances," Brown said. "But I have been advised by the tax people and others to hold onto it for the present time."

Two months ago, Hailey Mayor Keith Roark asked Brown if she'd consider selling the building for use as a public library. She agreed to think about it.

Under Roark's plan, the city would have charged CSI, which shares the structure with Atkinson's Market, rent to help finance the purchase of the

building after Atkinson's moves to a new location.

But the school officials said the proposed rent would have been prohibitive and would have forced the college to move its classrooms, office and telecommunications technology elsewhere in Hailey.

"My financial situation has changed, and now I prefer to lease," Brown said, noting that other potential buyers had approached her about the building.

She said Roark has not been in touch with her since their original discussion.

"We are pleased with CSI as a tenant and appreciate the contribution they have made to the community," Brown said. "We are still working together to establish a medical technical program here."

Before his death two years ago, Brown's husband, Hughes Brown, approached CSI with a plan to establish a program for medical technicians in Blaine County. In exchange for CSI's assistance, the Browns donated use of the Fox Building to the college for three

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Double-check that tax notice; it may be wrong

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A computer foul-up resulted in residents of the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District getting property tax notices with the wrong levy assessed by Blaine County, treasurer and assessor said Monday.

The notices were mailed out recently and apparently contained levies based on land and improvements. But the levies should have been only on the improvements, said Assessor Dorothy Hamby.

"We're going to correct that," Hamby said.

County Treasurer Bonnie Bruning said the computer evidently did not distinguish codes that it should have when the tax notices were being prepared. Because of this the wrong levies were calculated.

"The only thing I can see now is the assessor making the correction and the clerk redoing the levy," Bruning said.

Once that is done, Bruning likely will send out new notices. In the meantime, Bruning said she will track who has paid the tax listed in the notice that was sent out.

Mini-Cassia



ERIC GOODELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Easy load

Ron Farran of Rupert hauls a giant-sized load of potato chips and other goodies Monday into a Ridley's IGA grocery store in Rupert. Farran handled the load easily.

Boy charged with assaulting 2 Mini-Cassia detention officers

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - A 13-year-old boy has been charged with assaulting two correction officers at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center. The boy, who was being held at the center on a previous complaint, was charged with three counts of aggravated battery and one count of battery.

Another officer, Brent Stimpson, was watching from the nearby control room, went to help Cooper, police reported. The boy then hit Stimpson with a pool ball, police said. The 13-year-old was taken to the hospital to receive police reported. Eventually, officers were able to subdue the boy and return him to his room, where he was restrained. Neither Cooper nor Stimpson was injured in the assault. The boy was admitted at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, according to police.

Bollar leaves prosecutor's office for position at Rupert law firm

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Rick Bollar, Minidoka County's assistant prosecutor, will leave his office at the end of the year to accept a partnership with a Rupert law firm. Bollar will join the firm of Goodman & Duff, where he will specialize in criminal litigation, he said on Monday. He will replace Larry Duff, who is leaving to become Minidoka County's magistrate judge. The firm will be renamed to reflect that change, Bollar said. Bollar is a fifth district judge. William Hart will administer the oath of office to Duff at 11 a.m. today at the County Judicial Building.

County commissioners appointed Bollar assistant prosecutor on Jan. 1, 1990. Bollar will leave office with David Haley, who was appointed in mid-August to complete the term of former Prosecutor Charles Creason Jr. Creason resigned to become general manager of Project Mutual Telephone Co. in Hialeah, Fla. Rupert attorney Cara Newman in his bid to remain the prosecutor's job, Newman offered the assistant prosecutor's position to both Haley and Bollar, both men said. Each declined the offer, choosing instead to pursue private law practice. Newman said on Monday she has not yet found a new assistant prosecutor.

"I've very much enjoyed my association with the people in the courthouse and the police department," Bollar said. "It's all been a real positive thing for me, one of the better things to happen to me in law." Both the prosecutor's and assistant prosecutor's jobs are part-time positions, although both Haley and Bollar have reported logging full-time hours. Bollar will continue his duties as prosecutor for the cities of Rupert, Paul and Heyburn and as a civil attorney for Rupert. It will be up to the county to decide if he will continue to counsel the city of Aequia, he said. The county hires civil attorneys for Aequia.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Truck crashes, dumps fuel into canal

RUPERT - A 10-wheel truck crashed into an irrigation ditch just northeast of town on Monday, spilling diesel fuel into the canal. The accident occurred shortly before 8 a.m. near 100 North 90 East. The Rupert Fire Department was dispatched to the scene but a department spokesman said the company that owns the truck will be responsible for cleaning up the fuel. Neither the fire department nor the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department could provide details about the crash by Monday evening. It was not known whether the truck was hauling fuel or if fuel was spilled from the vehicle's fuel tank. No injuries were reported.

Burley woman injured in accident

BURLEY - A 19-year-old woman was injured early Sunday morning in Burley after she lost control of the vehicle she was driving and hit a light pole, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. Denn Rae Isee Mitchell, 733 E. 22nd St. of Burley, said her vehicle hit some black ice near the intersection of East Main Street and Highway 81, a sheriff's spokesman said. Mitchell was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where she was treated and released. The sheriff's department cited her with traveling too fast for conditions, no proof of insurance and illegal consumption, according to the accident report.

Stereo, camera stolen from car

DECLO - A stereo and camera were reported stolen from an area north of Declo Saturday afternoon, deputies say. Lester B. Morgan of Rupert said he parked his car at "Granny's Pad" near the Snake River and when he returned, the theft had taken place. Morgan told deputies that the car would not lock. Loss is placed at \$590.

Daughters of Utah Pioneers party set

BURLEY - The Cassia County Chapter of Daughters of Utah Pioneers will hold its Christmas party at 1 p.m. Thursday at Price's Cafe. The cost is \$3.

Pomerelle reports theft of equipment

ALBION - Several pieces of ski equipment were reported stolen at Pomerelle Ski Area recently, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. On Friday afternoon, a ski bag, high-top shoes and Sony Walkman were reported stolen from a 14-year-old Jerome girl. Total loss was placed at \$304. In an incident Sunday afternoon, Pam Kuhlman of Jerome reported her skis were stolen. Loss was placed at \$200.

Girl hurt when car strikes utility pole

BURLEY - A 12-year-old girl was injured Friday afternoon when the station wagon in which she was a passenger hit a utility pole, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. Deputies say Grant Michael Ploss, 16, 418 "A" Street in Rupert, was driving south on Overland Avenue in Burley and tried to turn right on Fourth Street North. Because of slick conditions, the car hit a utility pole on the corner, causing \$1,500 damage to the station wagon. Katie Ploss, 12, was injured and was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Reception for Fries Friday at City Hall

RUPERT - Paul Fries, who stepped down as Rupert police chief to become Minidoka County sheriff, will be honored Friday at City Hall. Fries will be recognized during a reception to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in City Council chambers. Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton recently appointed former Idaho State Police Trooper Richard Hooker to succeed Fries. Fries will replace outgoing Sheriff Ray Jarvis in January.

Rupert City Council meets tonight

RUPERT - The City Council will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. today at City Hall. The council will open bids from sellers of computer-aided design systems. The city plans to purchase such a system for the Public Works Department.

Man reports electronic equipment theft

DECLO - A Twin Falls man says that \$1,290 worth of electronic equipment has been stolen from a Declo residence within the last three months. Gary Richard Vincent said he had been storing the televisions and VCRs at 250 East 15 North. He told a Cassia County Sheriff's Department deputy that he has found that the items were pawned at a Pocatello pawn shop. The investigation is continuing, deputies say.

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Firefighters, Burley close to contract

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The city and its full-time firefighters are close to agreeing on a contract, and a vote is expected soon, a fire department official says.

Kyle Hansen of the fire department said that disagreement between the city and firefighters has narrowed. "All it's probably down to now is a vote," he said.

Hansen said he was unsure, however, how firefighters would vote on the contract, which has been in off-and-on negotiations since the spring of 1990. In April of that year, six of eight full-time firemen, concerned fire department policies and management, voted to join U.F.W.

Mayor Frank Badman said copies of the proposed contract have been prepared and distributed to council members. By the next council meeting, scheduled for Dec. 7, councilmen might be prepared to vote on the matter, he said.

If the council were to approve the contract, the firefighters then would vote.

During the years of negotiation, firefighters have at times expressed concern that the council wasn't bargaining in good faith. City officials, meanwhile, said they were being careful in the negotiations.

At times, the two sides appeared close to reaching an agreement. Last winter, all that needed to be done was the writing of standard operating procedures. The procedures were never agreed upon and some parts of the contract were re-vamped by the city.

About six months ago, a contract was offered by the City Council to the firefighters. Firefighters rejected the contract and were counseled to not even attend the meeting in which the council voted.

ACLU attorney says latest Supreme Court abortion ruling spells doom for Utah law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court's reassertion of a woman's fundamental right to abortion spells doom for a 1991 Utah anti-abortion statute pending in federal court, a civil rights attorney said Monday.

And a spokesman for Gov. select Mike Leavitt said the incoming Republican administration is opposing more state money to defend a law that could be found unconstitutional. The Supreme Court on Monday voted 6-3 against reviving a 1990 Utah law, struck down by the lower courts, that would have prohibited nearly all such operations.

"The only thing I have to say is, we're certainly not surprised," said Kathryn Kendall, staff attorney for the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which backed the legal challenge to the Utah law. "It should give a crystal clear indication to lawmakers that the Utah law is doomed," she said.

But Mary Anne Wood, a contract attorney for the state, said the court's order "has no meaning for my case." Utah's statute is much broader than the nation's, permitting abortion in cases of rape, incest, or to preserve the health of the mother. "The law never has been enforced."

Wood also declined to draw conclusions about the justices' reasons for refusing to hear the case. It was the first time in two decades that the justices declined to review a major abortion dispute.

The Supreme Court's order was expected in light of its ruling last June that reaffirmed the core holding of the landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision - that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

But the justices said at the time that states may create new hurdles for women to seek to end their pregnancies. That decision upheld

most provisions of a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law, including a mandatory waiting period and informed consent.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene struck down many portions of the ACLU's challenge to the Utah law in April, and has been considering the constitutionality issue since then. It is not known when he will rule.

Kendall speculated that Greene may have been awaiting the Supreme Court's Guam ruling.

"This is a bellwether signal to him that laws that are bans or near-bans will not be reviewed by the court and are in fact unconstitutional," she said. In a rare meeting of minds, Rosa Goodnight of Utah Right to Life agreed with Kendall.

"Judge Greene was obviously waiting for something," she said. "These kind of cases are hard to make decision on and he's probably using them as a guideline."

Still, she said, Right to Life continues to support the existing statute. If it is found unconstitutional, the organization would back new legislation imposing restrictions such as a mandatory 24-hour waiting period between the time a woman receives counseling and obtains an abortion, she said.

State Sen. LeRoy McAllister, R-Orem, who sponsored the 1991 law, on Monday reaffirmed his intention to

pursue the defense of the 1991 statute and to sponsor legislation to bring Utah law in line with Pennsylvania law.

McAllister said he believes the Utah law is broad enough to survive Supreme Court scrutiny, at least among the five most conservative justices.

"I don't see it as clearly shutting the door," he said, adding that about \$200,000 remains in the law's defunct fund - enough to take the case through the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals if Greene finds the law unconstitutional.

Asked whether Leavitt's position would make it difficult to drum up support in the 1993 Legislature, McAllister said, "I don't believe the mood in Utah is to back off the legislation."

Leavitt, however, has made no secret of his opposition to spending more money on a potentially unconstitutional law, said spokesman Larry Webb.

"He told them before the election that he does not want to spend more money on the Utah law as written," he said. "It's quite clear that the law has almost as far as the court has ruled."

"It's as far as potential veto of legislation to pursue the defense," Webb said. "I think he would try to work with legislative leaders so it would not have to come to a veto."

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Briefly

Small-plane crash claims Utah man

REXBURG — A Utah man was killed in a small plane crash Sunday night about five miles southwest of here, Madison County authorities said.

Douglas N. Bennion, 57, of Provo, was the only one in the plane; the Madison County Sheriff's Department said.

Police said Bennion was flying a Cessna 441B twin-engine aircraft when it dropped off a son returning to Ricks College after the Thanksgiving holiday. His single-engine plane had taken off again moments before the crash, and a dispatcher said he was bound for Utah.

At 6:54 p.m. the plane clipped the top of some trees, hit the ground and bounced once or twice, crossed a road and bounced and rolled about more times, said Deputy Sheriff Bennion. It came to rest about 250 yards west of the road.

Court denies death row inmate's appeal

WASHINGTON — Idaho death row inmate Donald Kenneth Fettery, convicted of a 1983 murder in Canyon County, has lost an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court on Monday made no comment as it let stand rulings that Fettery received a fair trial and proper sentence.

Fettery was sentenced to death in 1985 after a trial in this month, was convicted of killing Sterling Grammer on Sept. 6, 1983, in a robbery. Police said Fettery broke into Grammer's home, waited for him to return, bound him with tape and then stabbed him to death and dumped his body into a river.

Fettery's girlfriend, Karla Windsor, also was convicted in the crime. She originally was sentenced to death, but the Idaho Supreme Court sentenced her to life in prison after a retrial and resentencing. Windsor later was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Beaver control program seems to work

BOISE — Beavers are attacking fewer trees along the Boise River in town due to efforts reducing their population, officials said.

Over the past two years, city workers have been releasing beavers to remote areas. They've also sterilized pairs and left them along the river.

"We've noticed a substantial decrease in the number of beaver killed," said Brad Hays with the city Parks and Recreation Department. "She didn't have figures because tree counts haven't been done yet this year."

A Valerie Stephan, who runs the beaver program under a contract with the city, said the beaver population has come from 108 two years ago to about 60 today.

Earlier, beavers have been taken to streams in the Payette and Boise national forests and certain ranches. They're being used to improve stream habitat, she said. So far, the beavers are staying where they're taken, she said.

Ada commission touts consolidation

BOISE — Consolidation of government services can save money, a citizen committee chairman said.

But specific recommendations from a six month study as to how to do it will not be released until today when a report is delivered to the public and Ada County's mayors and commissioners.

The Citizens Advisory Committee on Consolidation and Privatization sprang to action last spring after 78 percent of 35,098 voters supported the study through an advisory question on the primary ballot.

Man killed during argument over wife

SANDPOINT — An Ottidown man was fatally shot during an argument about his wife with another man, Bonner County authorities said Monday.

John Hollowell, 35, died at his home about 1:10 a.m. Sunday. Bonner County Sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies arrested Howard F. Limeburg Jr., 36, for investigation of first-degree murder. He was being held at the Bonner County Jail.

The Hollowells had planned for about two months to separate, Mrs. Hollowell told deputies. She said she had been seeing Limeburg for several weeks.

Panhandle officials counter land plans

HONNERS-FERRY Boundary County people are beginning to feel under siege from Federal endangered species protections and proposals to lock up more land lands.

Their apprehensions have prompted county officials to enact an interim land-use plan to protect property rights.

Residents are upset with a revised caribou management plan they worry could set aside more public lands. Also on their minds is a race against the clock to devise a state recovery plan for the threatened sturgeon in the Kootenai River.

Compiled from wire reports

Growth swells welfare rolls

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is a big growth period, but there's a downside to it. Welfare costs are growing faster than the state population.

The reasons:

Idaho's growth is bringing more people, many without jobs or income.

Welfare law changes in the early 1990s brought more people into public assistance programs.

The strong economy is boosting the cost of living in Idaho, causing more people to seek financial help from government.

Since 1988, the number of Food Stamp cases has gone up 17 percent, while the state population went up just 8 percent. In Ada County, where the largest number of recipients live, the Department of Health and Welfare reports 4,111 food stamp cases, up 12 percent.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children, money usually going to women raising children alone, grew 11 percent and the number of people receiving welfare under the Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled program shot up 49 percent.

First Security Bank's cost of living index estimates a general increase of 6 percent over the past six months in Idaho, compared with a 2 percent increase nationally. "The fact that the state is doing well while parts of the nation suffer means that there is added pressure for people in states that aren't doing so well, like California, to come here," said Mike Ferguson, chief economist with the state Division of Financial Management.

"In an area that's growing rapidly, costs of living increase at a faster pace than wages. We have very rapid inflation, but things like the minimum wage change more slowly," Ferguson said.

Ada County Commissioner Vern Bisterfeld said it's the taxpayer who

feels the sting. "People move here, and then they're stuck with no money and no food," he said.

Only one of the three welfare programs — Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled — is funded solely by state taxes. Expenditures grew 64 percent — from \$4.2 million in 1988 to \$7 million this year.

During the same period, expenditures for Aid to Families with Dependent Children grew 15 percent and Food Stamps grew 40 percent.

Growth and the economy aren't the only factors causing increases. Welfare reform in the past two years brought more people into the programs.

Since 1988, the number of people eligible for Medicaid in Idaho has more than doubled — from around 30,000 to more than 70,000 in 1992.

And as more senior citizens and pregnant women and their children were covered under Medicaid, they may also have qualified for other programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamps.

"Medicaid is driving these increases," said Ann Kirkwood, spokeswoman for the Health Department. "People come in who may not have known that the eligibility for Aid to Families with Dependent Children for example."

Christine Allbritton, 18, is one of Boise's struggling newcomers.

Lured by the capital city's healthy city image, she moved from Fayetteville, Ark., in 1991 with two members of her family.

But the family did not anticipate the high cost and limited availability of housing or the difficulty of finding work in Boise. Since their arrival, they have lived with friends and relatives and in motel rooms.

Christine and her parents remain unemployed.

Immigration, poor health contribute to rise in TB

BOISE (AP) — Reported tuberculosis cases have more than doubled in Idaho during the past year, mirroring a national increase in the extremely contagious disease.

So far this year, Idaho has reported 21 cases of tuberculosis, compared with nine during the corresponding period in 1991.

"The public should start learning more about tuberculosis," said Dr. Fritz Dixon, state epidemiologist. "It's been almost forgotten for a long time."

Symptoms of tuberculosis, which normally is easy to cure, include cough, fever, night sweats, weight loss, fatigue and chest pains while breathing.

After decades of declining cases, the disease is making a comeback nationwide because of immigration and poor health and crowding in homeless shelters and prisons.

In Idaho, the largest group of patients is made up of immigrants from Mexico, Korea and other countries where tuberculosis is a serious health problem.

Other patients include people who are HIV-positive and elderly Idahoans who probably were infected with tuberculosis years ago and are having symptoms now because their immune systems have weakened with age.

In the Boise area, six cases have been reported so far this year, compared with three cases a year earlier, said Ann Davis, nursing supervisor for the Central District Health Department.

Normally, tuberculosis is very easily cured with antibiotics. If untreated, it can be fatal.

Land shark



Chris Davis, of San Francisco, takes a snapshot of fellow runners during the city's weekend 'Run to the Far Side.' The event raises funds for the California Academy of Sciences.

Official promises more public education ideas

MOSCOW (AP) — State Board of Education President Karl Shurtliff says he does not intend to let the panel "nuzzle" him about school reforms.

The Boise attorney said he does not intend to offend his counterparts on the board, but he may continue to propose policy ideas to the public before bringing them up for review.

"It depends on where I am," he said. "I certainly don't want to offend my fellow board members, but I won't accommodate them to the point I stifle my own free speech."

At his recent meeting in Nampa, the board passed a motion saying it "prefers" members discuss major policy issues with the panel before talking to Idahoans at large.

Shurtliff did not attend the meeting. The motion was prompted by his speeches to several Idaho Chambers of Commerce this fall, he said.

Shurtliff said he wanted the board to consider merging the administrations of the University of Idaho and nearby Lewis-Clark State College — and to examine consolidation of the state's four colleges of education.

Shurtliff contends that could save the taxpayers money.

He said he surprised the board was offended by his speeches.

He did not expect the others to embrace his proposals, but he thought

they should at least let him voice them.

"Surprised, yes. But horrified, no. I'm always surprised when people want to shut off other people's thinking," he said. "Robust debate" is what governance is all about.

Board member Colleen Mahoney said Shurtliff can disagree, but she does not like being surprised by his ideas next time he tosses one out.

"Disagreement is healthy," said Mahoney, who castigated Shurtliff in September after his speech to the Moscow Chamber. "In the last one who wants to stifle free speech."

"But we need to be informed because we get questions from constituents ... When I am asked about a speech he gives, I would like to know what he is thinking," she said.

Shurtliff said next time an idea strikes him, he will bring it up with the board in a convenient, if not, he will talk to the public.

He said maybe it is attorney training, but he does not like Idaho and nearby Lewis-Clark State College during casual, unofficial dinners, he said.

"I think we're better off talking about things in public," he said, adding that changes he has proposed could only be accomplished by the Legislature and the people of Idaho.

And he pointed out people on campus are talking about his ideas.

Idaho firm challenges energy plant

GILLETTE Wyo. (AP) — A Boise energy company hopes to convince regulators that a new 80 megawatt coal-fired power plant near Gillette isn't needed.

Rosebud Enterprises of Boise wants to build a \$75 million, 40-megawatt petroleum-coke-fired plant near Edgemont, S.D. Company officials say its plant would make the power plant at the Wyodak mine in northeastern Wyoming unnecessary.

Rosebud operates a petroleum-coke-burning plant in Billings, Mont.

Black Hills Power & Light Co. of South Dakota has proposed the \$126-million plant near Gillette. The plant would generate about 300 construction jobs and about 40 permanent ones, according to the utility.

State regulators in Wyoming and South Dakota will determine if either power plant is needed and will decide which is more cost-effective.

Ron Blenda, a Rosebud vice president, said his company could sell power for 4 to 4.5 cents per kilowatt-hour.

But Joe Rovere, a Black Hills Power & Light spokesman, said the utility could produce power for as little as 3.5 cents per kilowatt hour.

Rosebud, Black Hills Power & Light and the South Dakota Public Utilities Commission plan to meet to discuss the Boise company's potential long-term fuel supply, price estimates and other details of the Rosebud proposal.

The Wyoming Public Service Commission has scheduled a hearing in January on the proposed plant at the Wyodak mine to determine the need for the project and impact on current rate payers.

HEARTENING

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Sports

Eagles face Spartans, end home stand

By Larry Hovey
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Western Wyoming comes to town tonight to test the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles without a lot of familiarity but with some historical connections.

The Eagles, ranked second in the nation and holding a 9-0 record, and Spartans will tip off at 7:30 p.m. today, ending a four-home streak for CSI. The Eagles take off for Coeur d'Alene and a Thursday night date with North Idaho to kick off the Scenic West Conference season.

It has been a while since Western Wyoming looked up with the Eagles. The Spartans, from Rock Springs, have been an up and down team that has been good

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CSI coach Fred Trenkle

enough to split with some updating CSI league foes in Salt Lake Community College, Snow, Northwestern Colorado-Rangely and Ricks.

Three things come to mind about Western Wyoming. First, they pinned an opening season loss on Coach Eddie Suits' troops in 1968 in Rock Springs, a top current CSI coach. Fred Trenkle made a sophomore member of the team.

Of course, one of the more painful is the 1984 win that Western walked out of the CSI gymnasium. But that loss also ushered

in eight years, and 137 victories before it happened again.

The ill-fated thing is Western coach Gerald Mattinson who was named most valuable player in the 1977 K and T Steel Invitational.

"Our understanding of Western Wyoming is that it has some excellent athletes and take advantage of that athletic ability to do a lot of things, especially on defense," says Trenkle.

Freshman Dayo Holloway, 6-5, has brought a strong scoring punch to the

Spartans, who are returning 6-6. Hurrell Nickerson said 7-1 Chris Morrison underneath. They also have good size available in 6-9 Tom Brown and several other players in the 6-6 and 6-7 range.

The Spartans have good perimeter depth in 6-9 Don Webb, 6-1 shooter Phil Stamp and 6-2 Dewey Edwards, regarded as a solid scorer.

"They apparently do some things on defense that will be good for us in preparing for North Idaho," Trenkle said.

"They change up their defenses and do quite a bit of half-court trapping as we hear it. (Unlabeled) North Idaho has been doing a lot of trap pressure defense. Recognition of defensive changes is something our offense hasn't been required to do so far."

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Briefly

Husky pleads innocent to cocaine sale charge

SEATTLE — University of Washington linebacker Daninake Smith pleaded innocent on Monday to drug charges and was released from King County jail on \$150,000 bail.

Smith posted the bail through a bond company and was released, said Dan Satterberg, a spokesman for the county prosecutor's office. The bond was secured by property in California owned by Smith's family, Satterberg said.

Four others arrested in raids last Tuesday also pleaded innocent on Monday in a King County Superior Court appearance in Seattle. They remain in custody.

Three others accused in the case were not in custody, Satterberg said. He expects they will be in court as scheduled Wednesday.

Smith, 22, who has been suspended from the team, is charged with four counts of selling cocaine and one count of selling marijuana. Prosecutors have alleged some sales were made out of the Huskies' crew house, where some players live on campus.

Satterberg said others who pleaded innocent Monday and remain in jail are Doug Meekins, 22, Bernard Ellison, 25, Robert Johnson, 24, and John Reising, 21.

Division I tournament pits Vandals, UC Santa Barbara

MOSCOW — The Idaho Vandals will make their first appearance in the NCAA Division I women's volleyball tournament Thursday when they travel to play the University of California-Santa Barbara.

The Vandals, 24-6, won the Big Sky Conference tournament to earn a berth in the 32-team field. Santa Barbara enters the match at 22-7.

UCLA, 29-0, is two-time defending champion of the tournament.

Sportsquote

"We asked the association to ban him—it was a disgrace to the sport and a blow to all the youngsters who idolize players as role models."

— Vagellis Marmatakis, legal counsel to the Greek Players Union, on former Los Angeles Clipper guard Steve Burt being banned for life from the Greek basketball league after testing positive for cocaine and hashish.

Medical update



New York Jets team doctor Elliot Hershman said there is no way to predict the progress of defensive end Dennis Byrd's recovery from paralysis in his legs and lower arms.

Still paralyzed, Byrd faces surgery to stabilize fractured vertebra

The Washington Post

New York Jets defensive end Dennis Byrd, paralyzed in his legs and lower arms after suffering a broken neck Sunday against the Kansas City Chiefs, will undergo surgery Wednesday in New York in an attempt to stabilize the fractured vertebra. His doctors said Monday it was too soon for a long-term prognosis, but did not rule out the possibility he could walk again.

"We're looking at this with guarded optimism,"

— Martin Cammins, neurosurgeon.

His degree of recovery," team physician Elliot Hershman said. "It can change day to day."

Byrd, 6 feet 5 and 266 pounds, fractured the C-5 vertebra in a collision with a teammate, 275-pound nose tackle Scott Merseanu, as they swooped in from opposite sides on Kansas City quarterback David Krieg 23 seconds into the third quarter of the Jets' 27-3 loss to the Chiefs. Krieg stepped up to avoid getting hit and Byrd's helmet hit Merseanu's chest and shoulder. Byrd's head snapped back.

"We're looking at this with guarded optimism," neurosurgeon Martin Cammins said at an afternoon news conference at Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan, where Byrd was taken directly from the Giants Stadium field on Sunday.

His doctors said that the fourth-year player from Tulsa told them he felt some sensation in his toes and his fingers. Tests also indicated that while there is some bone and spinal cord damage there is not constant pressure on the cord, considered a positive sign.

Byrd has been fitted with a "halo vest" consisting of a metal band that attaches to the head and is steadied by four metal rods projecting from a plastic vest. The surgery will attempt to stabilize the vertebra with metal plates and bone grafts, Hershman said, and a better prognosis will come one to two weeks after that.

"We felt better after talking to Dennis, a hell of a lot better," said Jets Coach Bruce Coslet, who visited Byrd along with a stream of players and coaches. "He's going to start competing again. He's got another battle and he's going to start battling."

Byrd, 26, is the second NFL player in two seasons to suffer a potentially catastrophic neck injury on the field. Last year, Detroit Lions guard Mike Utley, landed on his helmet while pass blocking and remains paralyzed from the neck down.

Byrd's injury, as well as the premature retirement last Friday of his teammate, wide receiver Al Toon, once again raised all the questions about the safety of a violent sport played by huge men in armored regalia. Toon retired at 29 after suffering nine concussions in his eight-year career, the last against the Denver Broncos three weeks ago.

Head tackle led to paralyzing injury

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — They watched the frightening, slow motion replays over and over, on a former football player, confined to a wheelchair, and the other a physician experienced in spinal injuries.

Account of injury:

The fifth cervical vertebra in the neck was fractured while making a tackle and in pinching the spinal cord, causing partial paralysis in the upper arms and total in the legs. There is believed to be damage to the spinal cord.

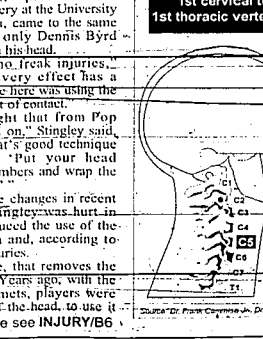
And both ex-New England Patriot Darryl Stingley and Dr. Joseph Torg, a professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, came to the same conclusion: If only Dennis Byrd had not led with his head.

"There are no break injuries," Torg said. "Every effort has a cause, because here was using the head at the point of contact."

"We're taught that from Pop Warner football on," Stingley said. "We're told that's good technique and form in." But your head between the numbers and wrap the guy up in a roll.

Actually, rule changes in recent years, after Stingley was hurt in 1978, have reduced the use of the head as a blocking and tackling weapon and, according to Torg, resulted in a steady drop in spinal injuries.

"If you take the head out of the game, that removes the cervical spine from the game," he said. "Years ago, with the advent of birdcage masks and hard helmets, players were taught to block and tackle with the top of the head, to use it



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March to Madness tips off

The Associated Press

Forget the Heisman hype. Put away your NFL paraphernalia. Can the Hot Stove League talk. Let the NHL and NBA move aside.

The college basketball season officially began tonight at 9:01 of the 298 Division I teams play on Dec. 1, the sport's new starting date.

The preseason NIT, Great Alaska Shootout and Tipoff Classic gave us 29 games while the November page was still on the calendar. But the real news starts and it won't end this year until four teams are on Bourbon Street, one of them two wins away from a national championship.

The starting date, except for those three exceptions already mentioned, was moved back by NCAA legislation. There is a good chance the date will be moved again at January's convention, this time to the Friday after Thanksgiving so schools can take advantage of the holiday weekend for travel.

This year, though, it's Dec. 1, and schools from Akron to Yale will start on the first available date.

If your taste is toward early matchups of the heaviest try Georgia at Kansas. If it's only non-melancholy that you're looking for, how about Mississippi Valley State at Iowa or Slippery Rock at Missouri?

There's some solid local rivalries to get the season off on the right foot as Ohio U. goes to Ohio State, Colorado State visits Colorado and San Diego goes across town to San Diego State.

There are two BYUs going on opening day. Arizona State travels to Provo, Utah to meet the one which is considered among the favorites in the Western Athletic Conference and BSU Hawaii hits the mainland to visit Weber State, which is just up the road in the Beehive State in Ogden.

You can't get much more of a fair game than Fairleigh Dickinson and wear your favorite "MSU" sweatshirt to the Marquette game at Michigan State, game and you'll go home having legit for

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Michigan tops jammed up college poll

The Associated Press

It can't get much closer at the top of the college basketball poll.

Michigan remained No. 1 on Monday, as it had been in the preseason and first regular-season Associated Press poll. But the Wolverines' lead is a mere two points over Big Ten rival Indiana, which jumped from fourth to second after winning the preseason NIT.

Top 25 poll — B6

The Hoosiers have just a one-point lead over Kansas, which is 19 points ahead of Duke. Kansas and Duke each dropped one place as Indiana vaulted over them with its four wins, three over ranked teams.

Michigan, which last 122-121 in overtime last week in an exhibition game against a local team featuring former NBA players, received 19 first-place votes and 1,526 points from the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters. Indiana had 14 No. 1 votes, Kansas 19 and Duke 13.

Michigan's lead over Kansas in the preseason poll was 23 points and it increased to 25 the next week. Michigan was No. 1 on 23 ballots in the preseason voting and picked up another when Kansas dropped to 18 the next week.

Two of those top four teams will lose this weekend as Michigan plays at two-time defending champion Duke on Saturday night in a rematch of last season's NCAA title game, just hours after Indiana and Kansas will have played in Indianapolis.

Pressure grows for Schott's ouster

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid calls for her ouster, Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott on Monday denied racist remarks attributed to her by a former baseball employee.

The sport's ruling executive council scheduled a special meeting today on the escalating controversy. Hank Aaron said the council should kick Schott out of baseball and civil rights leaders echoed the call of baseball's home-run leader.

NAACP executive director Benjamin Hooks said the Reds' operations and the Rev. Jesse Jackson scheduled a rally against Schott during the winter meetings next week at Louisville, Ky. The Rev. Al Sharpton held a news conference outside the commissioner's office and called on players to boycott Riverfront Stadium while Schott owns the Reds.

"My actions as president and CEO of the Reds are an open book," Schott said in a four-paragraph statement. "I have not discriminated against anyone on the basis of race or color. I have nothing to hide."

Sharon Jones, a former employee of the Oakland Athletics, said last week that Schott said, "I'd rather have a trained monkey working for me than a nigger." Jones said she believed the alleged remark was made in 1988 prior to a conference call held by commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

"Whenever the alleged comments took place, I did not make the comments Ms. Jones has



I would not make such comments. They are nonsense in more ways than the bigotry they represent.

Marge Schott, Cincinnati Reds owner

attributed to me," Schott said. "I would not make such comments. They are nonsense in more ways than the bigotry they represent. For example, Ms. Jones reportedly alleged I made certain remarks about a black male working in the Reds mail room. In fact, the only employee we have had in the Reds' mail room since I have been president and CEO has been a woman. I do not remember any other sharing such comments during the entire time of my or my secretary or other owners' I have spoken with."

Officials and owners said the executive council will meet by telephone on Tuesday to discuss the situation and some officials suggested the group would hold an investigation. The 11-member executive council, chaired by Milwaukee owner Bud Selig, assumed the commissioner's power following Fay Vincent's resignation on Sept. 24.

Aron, a senior vice president of the Atlanta Braves, said the second-ranking Black executive in baseball behind NL president Bill White, said owners "can save themselves a lot of embarrassment by stripping the woman of the ballclub."

Investor in baseball or society at all with what she thinks of blacks and Jews," Aaron said. "I think the woman is very smart. She's not different than a lot of rich people, believing she can say what she's saying and not suffering a tremendous loss to boot."

Aaron said a suspension wouldn't be sufficient. "You don't take someone like this and some of the things she has said and say 'Marge, you'd better get out of baseball for a year and then come back,'" Aaron said. "She won't change."

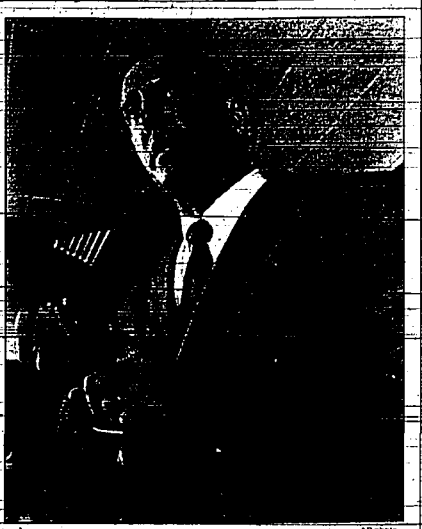
Jackson called for a rally against Schott next Monday night at Louisville, where baseball officials are scheduled to gather. "We are going to be contacting Mr. Selig in which she has a meeting to make a presentation to the owners on the morning of the eighth," Jackson spokesman Frank Watkins said.

The controversy surrounding Schott began three weeks ago when deposits were made public in which she was accused of calling former Reds Dave Parker and Eric Davis "million-dollar niggers" and talking about "mooey-grubbing Jews," Schott denied those remarks and said she had no recollection of the word "nigger." She also said she kept a swastika arm band at home, saying it was a gift.

Hooks issued a statement saying the remarks attributed to Schott "are so offensive as to be totally out of step with our values and out of line with baseball's special role as the great American pastime."

"It has been more than 50 years since baseball lowered its color bar, but Mrs. Schott's alleged language reveals a racial attitude that has not kept pace with what the sport has become and demeaned many of its players — as well as its fans. In the best interest of baseball, she should withdraw from any of its operations."

In an interview published last week-end, Schott, angered Jewish leaders, which she was quoted as saying, "Hitler was good in the beginning, but he went too far."



New University of Arkansas football coach Danny Ford said Monday interim coach Joe Kines will stay on as defensive coordinator.

Ford has a better idea for Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Danny Ford, who led Clark to a national championship in 1981 and led eight seasons later following a dispute with school officials, Monday was chosen to revive the Arkansas football program.

He is the Razorbacks' third head coach in three months. Al Witte, the school's NCAA facially representative, chairman of the selection committee, announced the decision at a news conference. "I understand the word pride and I understand what it takes to win and what kind of people" Ford

in the newspaper," Ford said. "I know some things I'm going to do. I know some coaches I would like to talk to."

Broyles said Arkansas has had success hiring coaches with proven records and he felt that was what the Arkansas fans expected. "Past performance is the best indicator of future performance," Broyles said. "It worked in the past. It failed when we varied from it."

Ford, 44, has been a winner as a head coach. His Clemson teams were 96-29-4 in 11 years and compiled a 6-2 record in bowl games. He has coached at the national championship by beating Nebraska in the 1982 Orange Bowl. Ford was 33 at the time, the youngest coach to be named national coach of the year.

Cincinnati signs ace left-hander to staff

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Smiley became the first premier free agent to sign this offseason, agreeing to an \$18.4 million, four-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds on Monday.

The 27-year-old left-hander returns to the National League after a season with the Minnesota Twins, for whom he went 16-9. Pittsburgh traded him to Minnesota on March 17 for a package that included a \$3.4 million one-year deal with the Pirates. "I feel real good about this. I'm glad things worked out," Smiley said from his home in Pennsylvania. "I think we can bring a championship back to Cincinnati. We have a lot of good guys here."

Smiley, who has pitched more than 200 innings in four of the past five seasons, joins left-hander Tam Browning and right-handers Tim Lincecum and Jose Rijo in the Reds' rotation. Smiley is 76-51 in seven seasons.

In his new deal, Smiley gets a \$4.5 million signing bonus, \$3.1 million in 1993 and \$4.6 million for the following three seasons.

"We made it very clear that we wanted either to re-sign Greg



John Smiley Returns to National League

Swinnell, or our first choice out there was John Smiley, Cincinnati general manager Jim Bowden said. "Those were the only two we wanted to have a left-handed pitcher."

Smiley and Swinnell are represented by Randy and Alan Hendricks.

Swinnell was traded to the Reds by Cleveland after the 1991 season.

"I'm excited to be back in Cincinnati. I'm excited that it was unlikely he would return," Randy Hendricks said. "But it was possible. Bowden has reshaped the Reds since replacing Bob Quinn as general manager five weeks ago. He traded reliever Nomi Chanion to the Seattle Mariners, for Kevin Mitchell and Scott Paul O'Neill to the New York Yankees for Roberto Kelly. Earlier Monday, Bowden signed reliever

Donny Henry to a \$450,000, one-year contract and placed Tom Bolton on unconditional release waivers.

"We had two things we wanted to do," Bowden said. "We wanted to get a 15-20 game winner, which I feel we've done with John Smiley, and we wanted to acquire the kind of player who is capable of driving in 100 runs, and I think we got that in Kevin Mitchell. The rest will just be time until we'll be out of the bench and pitching from here on out."

Bowden said the signing demonstrated owner Marge Schott's commitment to another NL championship, despite frequent

threats to limit the club's payroll.

"With a 37-17 record over the past two seasons, John Smiley has the most wins of any free agent on the market," Bowden said. "Mrs. Schott's commitment to bring a championship ballclub back to Cincinnati is shown with this signing."

Despite his record with Minnesota, Smiley said he was frustrated with the American League and its designated hitters. It also was important to him to sign with a club near Pittsburgh.

"Cincinnati is close to where I'm making my home," Smiley said. "I really wanted to get back to the National League. And I think this team is a real chance. I'm glad to be a part of this pitching staff, and a great pitching staff, and Rob Dibble is going to save a lot of games for us."

Several other clubs were interested in Smiley, and he may have been able to get a larger deal if he signed later. "I had the opportunity to sign for some money elsewhere, but he represents a continuing trend of select players who are making their decisions predominantly on a wide variety of factors," Randy Hendricks said.

Black coaches consider Clemson hiring as start

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — The hiring of Ron Dickerson as Temple's football coach is only the start of a revolution, "Black Coaches Association" general counsel said Monday.

"If we let up now, if we don't keep the pressure on, then we'll look up and find ourselves in the same situation," Dennis Coleman said at the Associated Press Sports Editors Northeast Region meeting.

Temple's hiring of Dickerson, an assistant at Clemson, last week makes him the only current black head coach at the 106 NCAA Division I-A schools and only the seventh ever.

But Coleman feels the problem is not only on the top level. He said black coaches are frequently told that before they can become head coaches they must serve as offensive or defensive coordinators, yet this season there were only seven black coordinators at Division I-A schools.

"How can this be? If you look at Clemson, if you look at Miami, if you look at the Alabama-Florida game, you would be hard-pressed to find a white player on the field," Coleman said. "Black coaches can go and recruit a kid, they can go and visit with a player's family, they can coach the kid but they can't coach the whole team."

Coleman said he couldn't understand why blacks are allowed to coach basketball but not football. He said the reason may be that football is usually the big revenue producer at many schools.

The key to turning the situation around is to get blacks involved at every level of athletic programs so they have more input, Coleman said. He said many coaches say they are sympathetic, yet overlook blacks when hiring coordinators.

"How come all their black assistants are recruiters, for the most part, or running backs coaches or receivers coaches?" he asked.

When asked to name qualified black candidates, Coleman listed Nebraska receivers coach Ken Brown, Miami running backs coach Alex Wood, Tennessee running backs coach Charlie Oneal and offensive line coach Ray Hamilton, Vanderbilt quarterback coach Ed Lambert and Yale receivers coach Don Durkin.

"I hope is that Ron Dickerson does such a good job at Temple that it will make it hard for other programs not to have a black coach," Coleman said. "When we've got a black coach at Penn State, Miami and Notre Dame, then we'll know we've got this thing turned around."

Eagles seek Citrus Bowl squeezes out Gators

BOSTON (AP) — Tom McManus and the rest of Boston College's football team knew better than to allow visions of sun and fun to dance in their heads, even though they're headed to Florida for the Hall of Fame Bowl.

"They realized that the invitation to play Tennessee in Tampa on New Year's Day simply meant a return of coach Tom Coughlin's grueling preseason boot camp."

"Sure," linebacker McManus said in disbelief at a news conference announcing the bowl game. "We'll get to play golf but we'll have to run up and down the course with the bags on our back. And we'll have to swim miles in the ocean."

"After five consecutive losing seasons, second-year coach Coughlin said his 16th-ranked Eagles (8-2-1) will have one main objective when the team heads south for its first bowl appearance since 1986: Winning.

"We've had our taste of it and, believe me, they'd prefer winning," Coughlin said. "We're going to work just as hard. We might as well win."

Boston College, which will take part in its eighth bowl game, last appeared in postseason action on Dec. 23, 1986, when it defeated Georgia 27-24 in the first Hall of Fame Bowl.

It, which has a record of 3-6 against Tennessee, defeated the Volunteers in the 1941 Sugar Bowl, marking the school's only head-to-head bowl matchup. Tennessee defeated Boston College 10-7 in the last regular-season meeting in 1988.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ranking in the Southeastern Conference Monday when Florida Citrus Bowl officials settled on Alabama as Georgia as an opponent for Ohio State in the New Year's Day game.

"The decision eliminated 12th-ranked Florida from consideration for the bowl, which is an unfortunate loss for both schools and probably guarantee a sellout of more than 70,000."

However, the Gators (8-3) are coming off a three-touchdown victory in the Citrus Bowl and must face No. 2 Alabama in the inaugural Southeastern Conference championship game on Saturday.

With a victory over Alabama (11-1), the Gators would tie for the Citrus Bowl, the Crimson Tide would play in the Citrus and No. 8 Georgia (9-2) in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

If Florida loses on Saturday, it goes to the Gator against No. 13 North Carolina State (9-2-1) while Alabama goes the Sugar and Georgia the Citrus against No. 15 Ohio State (8-2-1).

If Alabama wins, it would play No. 1 Miami in the Sugar Bowl.

"We would like Alabama if they would not go to the Sugar Bowl," said Bob Moore, chairman of the Citrus selection committee. "If they do go, our choice then would be the University of Georgia."

"We wanted the highest-ranked team on the field. We didn't bypass Florida. We went for the highest-ranked team to showcase our bowl."

Florida is 8-1 and coming off two losses and the Citrus against the Citrus against No. 15 Ohio State (8-2-1).

"There was strong favoritism for Florida in our selection committee meeting, but there clearly was a majority tilt Georgia."

With nearly 74,000 seats, it was tempting to take Florida to sell tickets. "It's a great situation to have, bringing the state university here," Moore said. "But you have to look further than that. We followed the course that set us where we are: go for the highest-ranked team. But sure, it was tempting."

Moore said he expects Ohio State to buy 12,000 tickets and either Alabama or Georgia to purchase 18,000 seats.

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Foreign trade posts worst deficit in 2 years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. trade deficit surged to \$26.54 billion from July through September, the worst performance in nearly two years, as record exports of American goods were swamped by imports rising 12 percent.

The Commerce Department said that the 8.1 percent widening in the trade gap in the third quarter followed a 2.5 percent deterioration in America's trade performance in the April-June quarter, when the deficit had zoomed to \$24.3 billion.

From 1989 to 1991, an improving trade

deficit was about the only bright spot in an otherwise bleak domestic economy, supplying more than half of what little growth there was.

This year, however, the trade performance has turned negative again, and is subtracting from overall growth.

Analysts also said that with America's biggest overseas markets in Europe and Japan struggling with recessions of their own, it was unlikely the U.S. trade deficit would improve.

"It is pretty evident that whatever growth we have next year will be based entirely on domestic demand, not on exports," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill-Lynch in

New York. "Economic conditions in Europe and Japan are both likely to get worse before they get better."

While the country's merchandise trade deficit on a broad basis of payments basis managed to fall to \$7.74 billion in 1991, the best since 1983 that it was below \$10 billion, the deficit for this year is running at an annual rate of \$91.09 billion.

David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw-Hill in Lexington, Mass., said the trade deficit for 1992 is likely to be in the \$100 billion next year and stay there for some time to come.

"It is hard to see a lot of strength for our exports when the industrial countries remain so

weak," he said. Wyss also noted the value of the dollar has risen 10 percent in the last three months and that will hurt export sales by making American goods more expensive in foreign markets.

For the July-September quarter, exports rose by 3.1 percent to an all-time high of \$110.8 billion. However, imports rose at a 4 percent clip to a record, as well, of \$137.35 billion. The trade deficit is the gap between imports and exports.

The new report of merchandise trade on a balance-of-payments basis mirrors developments in the monthly trade reports although the numbers are slightly different

because the quarterly report removes such things as government sales of military hardware and gold.

The overall deficit was the largest since a \$27.8 billion imbalance in the fourth quarter of 1990.

On the export side, sales of manufactured goods accounted for two-thirds of the \$3.35 billion improvement. The other one-third reflected a jump in farm exports.

Farm exports were up 11 percent to \$11.6 billion with a surge in soybeans accounting for more than half the increase. The gain followed three straight quarters in which soybean exports had fallen.

Markets

New Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3294.90	3329.24	3278.51	3309.19	-22.74
S&P 500	1812.24	1829.20	1797.84	1818.77	-15.44
Nasdaq	1512.24	1519.24	1497.24	1512.24	-7.00
Amex	1197.24	1202.24	1191.24	1197.24	-6.00
Trans	33.663	34.000	33.663	33.663	-
Energy	1.027	1.030	1.027	1.027	-
Metals	2.970	3.000	2.970	2.970	-
Chng	31.647	32.000	31.647	31.647	-

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, closing prices and volume of 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading nationally at last close \$1 million or more	Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	134.50	134.50	134.50	134.50	134.50	-
Sprint	29.36	29.36	29.36	29.36	29.36	-
AT&T	19.25	19.25	19.25	19.25	19.25	-
Verizon	24.50	24.50	24.50	24.50	24.50	-
General	24.50	24.50	24.50	24.50	24.50	-
Weyerhaeuser	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	-
Boeing	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	-
Merck	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	-
Johnson	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	-
Amgen	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	-

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, closing prices and volume of 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading locally	Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	-
Boeing	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	-
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Merck	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	-
Weyerhaeuser	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	-
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Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Chg.
Dec	Crude oil	75.25	75.00	-0.25
Feb	Crude oil	74.45	73.80	-0.65
Mar	Crude oil	74.15	73.50	-0.65
Apr	Crude oil	73.75	73.10	-0.65
May	Crude oil	73.35	72.70	-0.65
Jun	Crude oil	72.95	72.30	-0.65
Jul	Crude oil	72.55	71.90	-0.65
Aug	Crude oil	72.15	71.50	-0.65
Sep	Crude oil	71.75	71.10	-0.65
Oct	Crude oil	71.35	70.70	-0.65
Nov	Crude oil	70.95	70.30	-0.65
Dec	Crude oil	70.55	69.90	-0.65
Jan	Crude oil	70.15	69.50	-0.65
Feb	Crude oil	69.75	69.10	-0.65
Mar	Crude oil	69.35	68.70	-0.65
Apr	Crude oil	68.95	68.30	-0.65
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Oct	Crude oil	66.55	65.90	-0.65
Nov	Crude oil	66.15	65.50	-0.65
Dec	Crude oil	65.75	65.10	-0.65

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Money market	NEW YORK (AP) - Money market	NEW YORK (AP) - Money market
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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101 LOST & FOUND

Found: 8-9 week black Lab puppy in the Barbary area, Found: 254-5208.

Found: 1990 Chevy Spangle, 1985-1990 Chevy Spangle, 1985-1990 Chevy Spangle for Kerry (days) or 734-4578 (even).

Found on: Elizabeth, black & white, 1/2 black stone in the middle. 733-3453

Lost: 3 yr old male Cocker Spaniel, black & white, 1/2 black stone in the middle. 734-2820

Lost: 1 male Poodle, blackish gray, has leash. "Cuddles" 10 yrs old. Needs medication. 734-4140 or 73-6260.

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201-502

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT
VACANCY
ANNOUNCEMENT
CITY OF ELKO, NEVADA
PERSONNEL OFFICER
Salary Range (1992):
\$3,750-\$4,583
Announcement No.
01ADMIN2
Issue Date: November 16,
1992
Closing Date: January 11,
1993
Type of Appointment: Class-
ed Exempt, full time
Definition: Representative for
conducting all aspects of
the City's personnel pro-
grams and services includ-
ing conducting salary sur-
veys, benefits analysis,
grievance procedures,
manpower planning, up-
grading, performance eval-
uation, and training. Plus
advise City Manager and
Supervisors and employ-
ees on personnel policies,
procedures and benefits;
establish and maintain per-
sonnel records systems;
prepare or review person-
nel notices.
Desirable Experience and
Training: College or univer-
sity graduation preferably

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT
with a Bachelor's degree in
personnel administration or
management, plus consid-
erable personal manage-
ment experience, profes-
sionally in Municipal, City,
County, State public sector,
or an equivalent combina-
tion of education and expe-
rience which provides the
required skills and knowl-
edge and abilities.
HOW TO APPLY: Submit re-
sumes and a copy of the
City of Elko application form
to City of Elko, 1254 Columbia
Avenue, Elko, Nevada
89801, attn: Elko City Man-
ager. Applicants are re-
sponsible for supplying all
information relative to their
qualifications for this posi-
tion and selection will be made
based on qualifications,
background check, a writ-
ten or oral test and an oral
interview. Call (702) 733-
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form and job description.
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
EMPLOYER

204 CHILD CARE
Sun Valley Playgroup has
available an excellent op-
portunity for a part time
nursing position. Call 622-
2288, ask for Pam.
205 DOMESTIC/ HOUSEHOLD
Noodled laundry lady. If inter-
ested, call 734-5787 after 5pm.
206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL
Social Service Director in a
long term care setting. Expe-
rience preferred. 423-
5541 or 500 Tolk St, Kim-
berly ID 83341.
DIRECTOR OF
NURSING SERVICES
In long term care center.
Wages & benefits negoti-
able. Contact Joyce E. Miller,
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8645, 640 Fwy Ave. W.,
Twin Falls, ID 83301.
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bin, Magic Valley Manor,
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ment. Call 734-5787.
RN Charge Nurse position
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RN - SUPERVISOR, full
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209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
Best Western Canyon
Springs Inn is accepting
applications for an
EXPERIENCED dining
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207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL
Full-time position available
for bookkeeper/bookkeep-
ing. Job controls three retail
locations. Work experience
in computer entry, reconcil-
iations, and general ledger
mandatory. Knowledge in
Word perfect and Lotus
spreadsheet not required.
Excellent hours, salary, ben-
efits package, and updated
modern computer system.
PLEASE SEND RESUME TO:
OK AUTO SYSTEMS
535 4th Ave. West, Twin
Falls, ID 83301
Legal secretary for busy
Ketchum law firm, minimum
2 years experience, salary
depends on experience, con-
tact Ruby Becker at
726-4421
210 PROFESSIONAL
Accountant, PT or FT, tax
preparation experience re-
quired. Salary DOE. Sum-
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Insurance Professionals
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equality you must have oc-
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212 TRADE
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sales staff-need need
sales person immediately
3000 sq ft store in downtown
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conditions and company ben-
efits. Apply in person.
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can make your own future
plans. Seasonal, T & F
employment needs.
Weekly pay,
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ing of quality dimension
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landscape construction.
Some products must be
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projects. The minimum job-
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very important for us to
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ability and aptitude for pos-
ition. The short working ses-
sion, adverse weather and
terrain associated with our
building stone quarry makes
it essential for us to as-
quicker as possible; bring
our workers into an opti-
mum production capacity
that will enable us to meet
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and be competitive in the
market place. Heavy lifting
is required. Company will
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Workers must turnish their
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week with 6 months qual-
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hour. This is a seasonal job
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Before playing to trick one, South should check which club diamond he wants to attack first. Since it's possible to lose two diamonds but not two spades or two clubs, one of the black suits should come first.
The best plan is for declarer to win the first trick in diamonds, lead a spade to his queen. When he wins, he leads a second trump to dummy and leads a second spade to trump his king. East wins his ace and shifts to diamonds, but South is in charge. He wins the second diamond, discards dummy's last diamond on his spade king and limits the defenders to only their three cashable aces.
Why is it better to lead spades from dummy instead of clubs?
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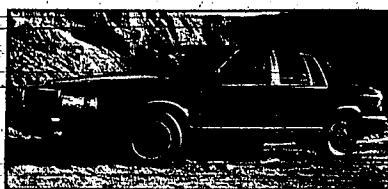
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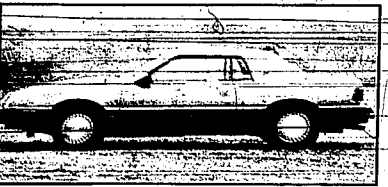
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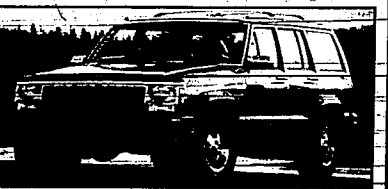
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