

# The Times-News

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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain showers. Highs near 45. Lows near 35. Page A2

### Magic Valley

### No smoking

The Twin Falls School Board has voted to ban all tobacco use in Twin Falls School-District buildings. Page C1

### New superintendent

The Jerome School Board has appointed grade school principal Betty Hyder as interim replacement for Will Brown, who resigned last week. Page C1

### Mini-Cassia

### Visits appreciated

A daily visitor to residents at the Burley Care Center is proving to be a bigger hit than expected. Page C3

### Sports

### Bruins set home opener

The Twin Falls Bruins, flushed with a rare victory at Pocatello, open their home schedule Friday night against the No. 1 ranked Borah Lions. Page B1

### Broncos get new leader

Portland State Coach Puky Allen came to Bronco Stadium in mid season, walked off with a victory and picked up the head job at Boise State Wednesday. Page B1

### Outdoors

### Sockeye may curb fishing

If four central Idaho lakes are to be used for re-establishing a sockeye run, Idaho anglers may have to forego trout fishing in those waters to prevent predation of sockeye young. Page E1

### Caribou plan mauld

Logging interests and a chamber of commerce or two are assailing reintroduction of caribou into northern Idaho as a detriment to the economy. Page E3

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### The Material Guy

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## Mercy flights landing

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. Marines freed the capital from the grip of warring gunmen Wednesday and opened the way for mighty air convoys of soldiers and supplies to revive Somalia's starving interior. The first mercy flight to Mogadishu hours after troops stormed ashore in powdered formula for famished children and adults. The Marines' next goal is to seize inland airstrips from bandits so that big U.S. transports can fly in tons of life-giving grain where it is needed most. The first of thousands of Army troops for the mission were to arrive Thursday, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in Washington. Amid the thump of chopper blades and the rumble of amphibious vehicles, Somalis crowded hillsides and jammed into the airport to welcome the 1,700 Marines who brought Mogadishu one of its most peaceful days since civil war broke out two years ago. After seizing the seaside airport and the harbor in uncontested dawn landings, the Marines spearheaded a force of 28,000 U.S. troops — took up positions at three checkpoints leading into the city. The teen-age gunmen and their machine gun- and cannon-mounted jeeps — the terror of the city since President Mohamed Siad Barre was overthrown in January 1991 — appeared mostly to have hidden their weapons or slipped out of town and into the bush. But reporters saw youths riding in one pickup truck dismount two machine guns and stow them on the floor as they approached a Marine checkpoint.



Armored vehicles and U.S. Marines, above, keep Somali citizens back as the first C-141 cargo flight arrives in Mogadishu. At left, Marine Sgt. Todd Brown, left, talks with a Legionnaire after a contingent of French troops arrived to assist in Operation Restore Hope.

At another, Marines stopped a pickup truck carrying construction materials and shouted "Get out!" The driver and passenger scurried out. A crowd on the street cheered as a Marine plucked a rifle from a woodpile in the pickup bed. The city was in a festive mood as Marine Landing Day became an instant holiday. Youths perched on stacks of red, white and blue grain sacks to watch Marines dig foxholes. Many Somalis wanted the Marines to disarm all the gunmen. "If there's no security, there is no food," said Omar Faki, a 60-year-old former policeman. Marines entered the dented iron gates of the deserted, garbage-strewn U.S. Embassy compound and hoisted the flag on a wobbly pole. Please see SOMALIA/A2

## Amanda's mom says:

### 'I want him to pay' as Stradley jury deliberates

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A jury still had not answered the question Wednesday night of whether Donnell "Bud" Stradley killed 2-year-old Amanda Hostetler, but the child's mother said she knows the answer. "I know he did," Jodie Hostetler, 21, said in an interview from her Hailey home Wednesday. "My baby was my world. Bud took that away from me and I want him to pay," she said. "I just don't know how much."



Hostetler

Stradley, 29, lived with Jodie Hostetler and Amanda from the fall of last year until Jan. 20, when Amanda died. He is charged with killing Amanda by tossing her 10 feet onto a wooden bed frame while Jodie Hostetler was a few blocks away doing the laundry. "The thing that bugs me the most is that he didn't tell me anything was wrong," Hostetler said. She testified during Stradley's trial that she returned from the laundry twice and asked Stradley if Amanda was OK. She said the Bud Stradley she knew and loved and the man at the trial are different people. The difference, she said, is "the hate in his eyes."

Stradley has denied any part in the killing, and says he tossed the little girl from inside the doorway of her tiny bedroom onto the mattress of her waterbed. Public Defender Mike Wood said in his closing argument Tuesday that the fatal blow could have been delivered before Stradley got up that day. During parts of the trial, it seemed as if Hostetler was on trial rather than Stradley as several defense witnesses testified to abusive behavior by Hostetler. But Hostetler said most of those people were either friends of Stradley or people who didn't know and didn't like her. "Many are members of her former step-mother's family, she said. There were a lot of bad feelings, and people made up lies about her," Hostetler said. "That little girl was what I lived for — period. She was the biggest part of my life," Hostetler said. Hostetler works now as a housekeeper for the Sun Valley Co. while she appeals her three-to-nine year prison sentence for felony child abuse. It's a plea bargain that guaranteed her immunity from further prosecution, Hostetler pleaded guilty in May to a charge that she kept a dirty house and left her child in a dangerous situation. She admitted she was not a perfect mother, but said she never hit her child or abused her. "I don't believe in hitting little kids. They're our future," she said. Please see SOMALIA/A2

## Ida-Pride crew faces Christmas without paycheck

By Mychel Matthews Goodman Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Dot Murphy worked at Ida-Pride Potatoes for 20 years. Until Tuesday. Now she says she's going to take a few days to get used to the idea of not going to work at the spud cellar that burned to the ground and took 53 jobs with it. For some, the hope of a merry Christmas was extinguished with the flames. It was

the biggest fire in this town's history, and investigators were sifting through the rubble Wednesday to try to determine what started it. "I think everybody's in the same boat," Murphy said Wednesday. "There's never a good time to be unemployed, but this time of year it's especially devastating." Ironically, the spud plant was just ending a seasonal layoff. Hours before the flames erupted, workers had been told to report back to work at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

"I had just called everyone back from a two-week layoff," said Ida-Pride foreman Bob Vorse. "Things had slowed down, and we were out looking for potatoes." Vorse said that the company plans to rebuild. "It's wintertime and construction doesn't happen overnight," he said. "It depends on the paperwork ... but I'd like to think that in six months we'll have a facility going. It's going to take some time." In the meantime, Verla Rice is facing a

winter without a paycheck. "We went over today. There's nothing there, just cement walls," Rice said. "We just cried. Everyone cried." Rice said her concern is for the single parents who worked there. "My family has a second source of income, but there's a lot of people whose sole source of income was Ida-Pride," she said. Rice said that unemployment is just one

## Crapo vaults into House Republican leadership

WASHINGTON — In his second week in Washington, freshman Idaho U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo has been catapulted into the House Republican leadership. Crapo, 41, was elected new-member leader on Wednesday, a new position intended for the representative 47 new GOP members of the House. As such, Crapo will be the last month to succeed Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, will join the House Republican leadership along with Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.; Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Georgia, and Republican Conference Chairman Richard Armitage, R-Texas. "I hadn't really planned on running for this position," Crapo said after the election. Among the 47 Republican newcomers, among the 110 freshmen in Congress for the coming session, cast their ballots one day after all House Republicans voted to create the leadership post. Gingrich and Armitage have already warned Democrats of fierce battles ahead, but Crapo suggested his contributions

would be of a less political, more procedural nature. He said the choice was not between a conservative or moderate philosophy, but rather a vote for the personality the GOP newcomers thought could best represent their interests. "We have a remarkable amount of consensus on what we want to develop," Crapo said, adding that the class of '92 is committed to congressional reform and legislation that reflects fiscal responsibility. Crapo, who served as president of the Idaho Senate for four years before his election to Congress, said he could not speak for the class on strategy at this point, but would be surprised if any went along with Democrats on raising the debt ceiling. "My read of the freshmen is that you are not likely to find many, if any votes to raise the deficit," he said. "We came to Congress almost as a person with a mandate for change. The go-along, get-along Congress is gone." Crapo said he doubted the GOP from

## Charles, Di to separate

LONDON — She gets the town house, he keeps the country house, the kids will shuttle between homes at Christmas. And each one gets a crown. Confirming years of gossip and tabloid headlines, Prince Charles and Princess Diana announced Wednesday that they were separating, but had no plans to divorce. "This decision has been reached amicably, and they will both continue to participate fully in the upbringing of their children," said the announcement from Buckingham Palace. A palace spokesman said Diana will keep the couple's apartments at Kensington Palace in London. Charles will retain the Highgrove estate in Gloucestershire, and stay with his 92-year-old grandmother, the Queen Mother, at Clarence House when in London. Prince William, 10, and Prince Henry, 8, will divide their Christmas holidays between their parents, the palace indicated. The palace statement said nothing about the cause for the separation. But in response to questions, the Buckingham Palace press office issued its own statement saying "there have been no



Prince Charles, Lady Diana at the time of their engagement in 1981. Third parties involved on either side in this decision; they would strongly deprecate any such suggestion. The royal couple are "still fond of one another," the statement said. Prince Michael John Major told the House of Commons there was no reason why Diana could not be crowned queen.

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## Briefly

### Russia misses another loan payment

WASHINGTON — Russia's troubles repaying U.S.-guaranteed loans mounted with the default of a \$2 million payment on top of the \$24.4 million already in arrears, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

USDA spokesman Roger Runnington said the department was notified late Tuesday that Russia had missed the \$2 million payment. On Monday, Russia defaulted on another \$3.7 million. The total now in arrears to private banks is \$26.4 million.

Russia first began defaulting on its U.S.-backed grain loans two weeks ago. The country remains suspended from a USDA export program.

That means Russia cannot tap \$171 million in credit guarantees currently available to buy U.S. grain and other farm products.

### Jury convicts former spy for lying

WASHINGTON — Former CIA spy chief Clair E. George was convicted by a federal jury Wednesday of lying to Congress about his knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair, but was cleared of charges that he lied to a grand jury that investigated the scandal.

The verdict came in a trial that peeked into the CIA's operations as Oliver North's secret arms program for the Nicaraguan Contras unraveled in late 1986.

The jury deliberated for 11 days before finding George guilty of lying to the House Intelligence Committee about his knowledge of the secret network to resupply the Nicaraguan Contras at a time Congress had outlawed direct military aid to the rebels.



George

### AIDS groups give Clinton camp wish list

WASHINGTON — A group of AIDS organizations gave President-elect Clinton's representatives a wish list on Wednesday that included actions the new administration can take at little or no cost.

They also said they want about another \$1 billion in federal spending.

AIDS is a national health care emergency, if not a natural disaster, which deserves the kind of financial attention that has been given the Florida hurricane, the S&L crisis, the Persian Gulf War and the Chicago sewer system," said Daniel T. Bross, chairman of National Organizations Responding to AIDS.

### U.S., China to resume economic talks

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Wednesday it will resume high-level economic talks with China next week, three years after the crackdown on China's democracy movement and just a month before President Bush leaves office.

Commerce Secretary Barbara Franklin said she would be visiting China and also Hong Kong between Dec. 16-22 at Bush's request to advance U.S. commercial interests.

This will mark the resumption of high-level economic talks with the Chinese which had been suspended after Tiananmen Square," she said.

### Doctors urge use of hepatitis B vaccines

NEW YORK — The U.S. Surgeon General and other prominent doctors urged wider use of hepatitis B vaccine Wednesday.

They made their announcement at a news conference supported by a grant from a vaccine maker.

Many newborns are not being vaccinated against hepatitis B even though the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American Academy of Pediatrics have recommended that all infants be vaccinated," said Dr. Caroline-Breese-Hall, chairman of the academy's committee on infectious diseases.

Twenty-five percent to 90 percent of unvaccinated children under age 5 will become chronically infected with the virus, putting them at increased risk of death from liver disease, said Surgeon General Antonio Novello.

Compiled from wire reports

## Prosecutor not needed in loan case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special counsel probing possible Bush administration wrongdoing in \$5.5 billion worth of bank loans to Iraq said Wednesday there is no need to appoint an independent prosecutor in the case.

The counsel, retired federal Judge Frederick B. Lacey, told a news conference that charges of a coverup against the administration were "arrant nonsense" perpetuated in part by the news media.

But Lacey said he did find evidence of "blundering" by the Central Intelligence Agency in its transmission of classified cables to the Justice Department.

"Many decent people have had their careers tarnished and their reputations stained by being charged with being corrupt, being part of a coverup," Lacey said.

"These are baseless charges. And you have 'leak takers' by whom, if you haven't, you have been writing about them, which is even worse."

The Iraqi loan case haunted the Bush administration throughout the presidential campaign, with congressional Democrats repeatedly calling for the appointment of an independent prosecutor.

Attorney General William P. Barr refused to call for such a court-appointed prosecutor in the case, which centered on federally guaranteed loans to Iraq from an Atlanta bank owned by the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro.

The investigation has commonly been known as the BNI case.

Critics alleged that the administration mishandled its investigation of the loans.

They also said they want about another \$1 billion in federal spending.

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## Nation

### Women seek probe of House actions on harassment complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — House employees and the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues made the request and other forms of illegal discrimination.

The Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues made the request and other forms of illegal discrimination. It wants to know the effectiveness of the office created in 1988 to protect adequately against harassment.

### Packwood plans Thursday news conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood, secluded for more than two weeks, plans to address allegations today that he sexually harassed female employees and lobbyists, an aide said.

The Oregon Republican consulted privately with friends and advisers Wednesday in preparation for a Senate ethics probe into the allegations, his spokeswoman, Bobbi Munson, said.

He has scheduled a morning news conference "on allegations of improper conduct," according to a statement his office released.

Packwood's whereabouts have been kept secret most of the time since The Washington Post reported Nov. 22 that 10 women were accusing him of making unwelcome sexual advances over his 24-year Senate career.

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**No delay foreseen in Somalia**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. commanders in Somalia are monitoring intelligence reports of fighting among rival clans in outlying areas but expect no delay in expanding operations beyond Mogadishu, senior Pentagon officials said Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. Martin L. Brandtner, who is overseeing the operation in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters at the Pentagon that the 1,700 Marines in Mogadishu were preparing to seize their next objective: Baidoa, an outpost in the center of the famine zone 200 miles northwest of the capital.

The chief of intelligence for the Joint Chiefs, Rear Adm. Michael W. Cramer, said there had been factional fighting in recent days in several towns where U.S. troops are headed later in the operation to provide security for relief supplies.

Cramer estimated that the four major factions in Somalia have between 12,000 and 28,000 men under arms. Their weapons include mortars, 107mm recoilless guns, rocket launchers, 7.62mm machine guns, 105mm artillery pieces, anti-air missiles and many smaller arms such as AK-47s and grenades.

"Our assessment of no organized resistance in Mogadishu is holding," he said, adding that it was too early to know whether there would be opposition elsewhere.

Brandtner said that by today, the commander of Operation Restore Hope, Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, would arrive with his support staff in Mogadishu.

He said elements of the Army's 10th Mountain Division, a light infantry unit based at Ft. Drum, N.Y., would begin arriving in Somalia "very soon." He wouldn't say exactly when.

Cramer said U.S. intelligence sources had reported shooting in "inter-clan" clashes in Baidoa as rival factions "contest" for territorial advantage.

"That ... seems to have subsided," he said, adding that security conditions in Kismayo, a seaport in the extreme south of Somalia, were "not as good" as elsewhere.

**Officials say work in Somalia risky**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Well-meaning Americans offering to help distribute food to starving Somalis need to realize the African country is no inner-city soup kitchen, say relief officials.

"Primarily, it's just plain dangerous," said Karen Donovan of Interaction, a Washington-based association of 143 private relief agencies.

Americans can help best by sending money to relief organizations with staff already in the country, Donovan advised.

**Nunn, Lugar press Bush for arms pacts**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key senators urged President Bush Wednesday to push Russia and other former Soviet republics to complete nuclear weapons agreements before he leaves office next month.

They acknowledged that setbacks dealt Russian President Boris Yeltsin may make that more difficult.

"There's a small window of opportunity and it comes to an end about Jan. 20 in terms of the relationship of this president with President Yeltsin," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., an influential member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.



Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee Sam Nunn, D-Ga., left, and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, talk to reporters outside the White House Wednesday after meeting with President Bush.

**U.S. looks for ways to step up pressure on Serbs**

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the situation in Yugoslavia deteriorating daily, the Bush administration is looking for ways to step up pressure on Serb forces who have besieged the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo.

Government sources said the administration is reconsidering its policy of non-involvement,

specifically looking anew at the possibility of using air power to enforce a no-fly zone over Bosnia or of lifting an arms embargo to allow Bosnia to acquire weapons to defend itself.

On Oct. 9, the U.N. Security Council ordered a halt to military flights over Bosnia, but no action has

been taken to enforce the ban and Serb flights have continued.

The administration also is grappling with how it can support Serb opponents of hard-line president Slobodan Milosevic. Presidential elections are scheduled for Dec. 20, and Milosevic is being challenged by a moderate, Federal Premier Milan

Panic. Some U.S. officials believe Milosevic may try to rig the elections.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Hansen, like Madonna, arouses, but doesn't satisfy

What Madonna does to sex, George Hansen does to politics.

Sex and politics have a lot in common. Both aim to satisfy human needs and desires. Both employ courtship, passion, sincerity, flattery, seduction, cooperation and compromise. At their best, both rely on sensitivity to the human psyche. Ideally, each ensures and enhances society's future.

Sex has been Madonna's stock in trade throughout her career. But not sex the way normal people practice it. No, Madonna's sex is really only the collected images of sex — sexuality's poses and moods.

Madonna's version of sex is a melancholy exercise in arousal without satisfaction. Her videos are much yawned-about book depict handsome but forlorn-looking people who practice the gestures of sex without seeming to enjoy it.

No one is made happy, no one falls in love, and no children are brought into the world.

This week in Boise, George Hansen described a kind of politics that is much like Madonna's kind of sex.

The former Idaho congressman, driven from office in 1984 after four felony convictions, is on trial again

for check kiting. He testified Tuesday about how he does business.

Hansen told how his "Free America" venture was set up to produce TV ads and videotapes on public issues. Two favorite targets were the Internal Revenue Service and the National Endowment for the Arts, agencies that inspire more passion among conservative voters than Madonna ever could.

The TV ads were a come-on for viewers to call 1-900 numbers — the same basic strategy used by those who sell phone sex.

"You have to have the right issue to get a man sitting there with a beer and a sandwich angry enough to jump up and make the call," Hansen told the jury.

"There's good money in it if you do it right."

Markle *calls*. The former congressman's goal is not to resolve issues, but to make a buck off of them. He inflames ideological passion, but political results are irrelevant. Like Madonna, Hansen offers arousal without satisfaction.

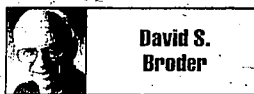
It's tough to pick who is sleazier: The Material Girl, who exploits her body for money, or Hansen, who exploits the body politic.

## Clinton's ideas formulated early in life

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A visit to the North Carolina Institute of Political Leadership here last week produced an unexpected reward. At a fund-raiser for Walter DeVries' valuable bipartisan and biracial leadership training program, a Charlotte attorney and Democratic activist named David W. Erdman showed me something that is very revealing of President-elect Bill Clinton.

"As Erdman told the story, Clinton had come to Charlotte in June of 1981 to speak to a small group of North Carolina Democrats. At the time, Clinton was a private citizen, having been defeated the previous November for re-election as governor of Arkansas after just two years in office. Erdman took careful notes on the talk, in part out of habit as an attorney and in part as a favor to a friend at the Charlotte Observer, which did not have a reporter free to send to the meeting.

"His notes show just how far back Clinton began formulating some of the ideas and approaches that allowed him to campaign this year as a different kind of Democrat." They also indicate why Clinton has adopted Ronald Reagan as his role model for what he hopes will be a successful start of his own administration — and why, in the end, Clinton will be a very different president from Reagan.



David S. Broder

verbatim:

"William Clinton, Remarks at Mecklenburg County Democratic Men's Club June 9, 1981.

"What Reagan has done that is good:

"1. He's doing what he said he'd do.

"2. He's reasserted discipline over the federal budget. The Democrats were derelict in this area. We as Democrats will be wrong, and we will lose, if we fight him on that issue.

"3. He's caused a re-examination of all federal programs. Democrats will lose if they try to defend many of these programs.

"4. He has revived and strengthened the role of the states in administering programs.

"5. He has helped us recognize the connection between the level of taxation and the level of spending on public services. The public will learn that not all federal expenditure is 'waste, fraud and abuse.' Now, every state legislature will become a battleground for what people want and don't want. And, as programs are adopted, taxpayers will realize that we have to pay for them up front. The taxpayers will learn what services they cannot do without.

"6. Government will refocus on what's fundamental, such as the prevention of crime. We Democrats cannot allow the crime issue to become a Republican issue. Nowadays, every woman has a mace put in her purse. Let's not give away any issue that is central to people's concerns.

"What Reagan has done that is bad:

"1. His budget mathematics don't work. The government cannot increase defense spending,

cut domestic spending, cut taxes and balance the budget. If it works, we Democrats should be the first to take our hats off to it. In the meantime, Democrats should become the party of fiscal responsibility and discipline.

"2. He's dismantling cooperative programs between the private and the public sector to establish energy independence by the production of coal, synthetic fuels and solar energy.

"3. We should have a stronger desire to protect the environment. Environmental matters may have been overregulated in the past, but a safe environment is still essential.

"4. He has stirred the general anti-government feeling among the voters. This feeling is very satisfactory to voters, because it says, 'You voters are not responsible for the problems of energy, inflation, etc.' Voters are allowed to believe that the government 'did it to you,' and Reagan has taken the Democrats off the hook in this area.

"5. Reagan is pandering to the people who want to tell the rest of us how to live. The Republican Party is trying to tell the rest of us whether we are moral or not. We will never make heaven on earth; that is what heaven's for."

When Clinton spoke, Reagan had been in office less than five months. Some domestic issues that became very important — education and race relations, notably — and all foreign policy issues are conspicuously absent from this speech outline.

However, Clinton had figured out the strengths and weaknesses of the new Republican Party that took most others in the Democratic Party and the nation almost 12 years to understand. It is surely no accident that when they got to that point, it was Clinton who was ready to lead them.

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## Letters

### Let county operate our landfill

Several months ago on one of the news shows, I don't remember if it was 20/20 or 60 Minutes — there was a report on the landfill companies that were building landfills in nice little communities like ours and allowing garbage from out of the area and out of state to come in.

These out-of-staters were bringing in garbage by the semi load. This totally destroyed these "nice little communities." All had the promise that if private companies came in, they would allow little or no garbage from out of the state or area. Of course, there was no contract showing that it would be illegal for the out-of-area trash and so the towns were literally "trashed."

Let's not allow our community to suffer this abuse. Let's boycott the private company and do as we have done before with our county operating the facility. If we don't, we may find that our comfortable community is no longer a wonderful place to live. Think about it — then do something about it.

DEBBIE L. LATTEN, Twin Falls

### Questions arise about program

Twin Falls School District has adopted a new curriculum, ODEM or Outcome Based Education.

A few questions to the school board: What are the goals of this new curriculum?

What has the outcome been in other areas of the country where this curriculum is in place?

How much is it going to cost?

Is this responsible spending of our tax dollars?

Where is the accountability? On whose shoulders does this rest?

What will happen to "blockers" or teachers who don't agree with this curriculum?

We as parents and citizens need to be aware and ask questions. These are our children. This is the future of our city, community and country.

BETSY JORDAN, Twin Falls

### Doctors don't care about babies

Ever since I have lived in Twin Falls, it has rated low in women getting prenatal care. In a recent article, Dr. George Miller said it was because women do not recognize

how important prenatal care is in having a healthy baby.

After having four babies elsewhere and two here, I personally know why Twin Falls is so low. It is the doctors and their outrageous prices, an admission of 100 or more up front. In fact, all the obstetricians that I'm aware of require that their bill be paid before the baby is even born (Dr. Miller requires it by the seventh month!).

I could not believe it when I had my first baby here. Doctors with their outrageous salaries cannot conceive that this is impossible for some. Myself had to wait until I was six months along before I could afford my first visit.

I think that the doctors here care more about their money than they do their patients and the babies, and this is the problem.

LUCILE CALDWELL, Twin Falls

### Start recycling more waste

The landfill is a place for dumping garbage. Our landfill at the moment is overflowing with garbage. I feel to fix this problem people really need to start recycling a lot of waste. Things that are able to be recycled are glass bottles, newspapers, plastic milk jugs and aluminum pop cans.

KYLE SCHNOOR, Twin Falls

### Haters should look at selves

This is an open letter to hate groups. Help me understand your need to attack homosexuals, women, different racial groups and other minorities. Do you possess special knowledge and special intellect? If so, there is no outward evidence.

Many of you claim that you have a special mission from God, but I know of no value in having one group destroy another group. I can see the world ending because there are these anointed groups killing each other.

I also hear the hate groups talk about their need to rescue family values. If you are a parent with the respect of their children, the children will emulate their parent. If your children do not respect you, you may decide not to be a parent or a member of a group that ultimately brings pain to the world.

Much of our worthwhile literature suggests that we know ourselves rather than try to change the behavior of others.

WAYNE FARMER, Paul



## Supreme Court settles abortion issue

It is hard to believe, but the debate about the legal availability of elective abortion in this country is over. The issue that has done more over the past two decades to tear this nation apart than any other came to an end with a whimper, rather than a bang.

The abortion debate's death took place in the U.S. Supreme Court on Nov. 30. Its passing was so quiet that few people seem to have noticed. But it is over.

Maybe the end of the debate went unnoticed because those who have spent the better parts of their lives engaged in it have believed or are simply incapable of believing that the fight could possibly be over. Fanaticism can make it hard to let go of one's opponent.

Those who oppose elective abortion think that if they redouble their efforts their side can still win absolute victory in the state legislatures, city councils, county boards or in Congress. They are wrong. The legal availability of elective abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy can no longer be removed by either legislative or judicial action.

Those on the choice side think they must struggle on to ensure elective abortion as a fundamental right. They are wrong.

While there are many battles yet to come, they will all be on the periphery. The core issue of the last 20 years of debate — whether women have a

constitutional right to elective abortion — has been settled in their favor.

The availability of elective abortion was assured when the Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of a ruling issued last April by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The territory of Guam enacted a law in 1990 banning elective abortions in all cases except those in which the life of the mother is gravely threatened. The court of appeals found this law "clearly unconstitutional." The governor of Guam, who opposes the availability of elective abortion, filed an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Six of the nine justices, including Reagan-Bush appointees Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy, David H. Souter and Clarence Thomas, after spending weeks considering the case, declined to hear it.

Sometimes a failure to act has greater consequences than acting. When the Supreme Court failed to act, it let the appeals court decision stand.

This means that the Supreme Court has now affirmed a constitutional right to elective abortion. Future high courts would be hard-pressed to disregard the message sent by this

Supreme Court in letting the Guam decision stand.

It is true that the Supreme Court has indicated that legislators may place restrictions on elective abortions as long as they do not pose an "undue burden." Since no one is exactly sure what an undue burden is, many who oppose the legal availability of abortion will seek to enact laws that can meet this test.

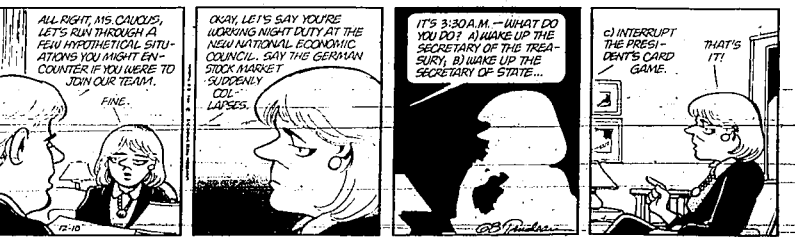
But arguing over which if any restrictions do not pose undue burdens for women seeking abortions is a far cry from bans or prohibitions. Women have a basic constitutional right, dating back to Roe vs. Wade and now cast in stone in the Guam case, to end a pregnancy if the fetus is not viable.

Perhaps the end of the debate came a little because most participants realize there is shortly reason for celebration. As so often is true in war, there are no real winners.

Assuring women the right to abortion acknowledges a right to make a choice fraught with uncertainty, doubt and moral ambiguity. It is a right that women must have but one they should not have to invoke.

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## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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**Opinion**

**Freshmen in Congress will not call for reform**

If there was one message made perfectly clear in the November elections, it was that voters are fed up with the status quo in Washington. And with the largest freshman class in 44 years arriving on Capitol Hill, some might even believe a rebellion is in the offing.

How so, however, to be only cautiously optimistic.

Early indications are that the 121 rookies on Capitol Hill — 110 in the House and 11 in the Senate — are going to give the present system a chance before calling for change.

First off, nearly three-quarters of the House freshmen and all but two of the 11 new senators are seasoned politicians.

They've been involved in the political arena and know the risks involved in making waves. And many are interpreting the directive for change to mean passage of legislation, not changing the way the House and the Senate do their business. As newly elected Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., has said: "Changing the Senate isn't the issue, changing policy is."

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— Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif.

In other words, they will focus on the product — for the legislative process. That would be okay, except that the product is all bound up in the process. And the voters' telegraph, in my opinion, was not just to end gridlock but to restore public trust in the legislative process. That includes members putting some cuffs on themselves.

The first clue that there may be no bipartisan reform effort out of the frozen game with the collapse of the "freshman summit," an idea conceived by an unsuccessful California congressional candidate to stage a "freshman class revolt against the status quo."

Organizers claimed 170 candidates signed up for the summit before the election, but Democrats boycotted, so only 14 newly elected Republicans showed up for the late November meeting in Omaha, Neb.

Ernest Jim Istook, newly elected Republican congressman from Oklahoma, said at the summit: "I believe most — if not all — of us campaigned against Congress. It was us against them. Now we find we're about to be one of them."

Last week, the freshmen assembled for the first time in Washington. That meeting was accompanied by the usual hobnobbing by lobbyists and PACs by both Democrats and Republicans. Reports said there was little talk of reform, except from the handful of Republicans who had met earlier in Omaha and endorsed term limits and constitutional amendments requiring a balanced budget and line-item veto.

Nonetheless, the opportunity remains. Long-term, a temporary bipartisan committee has been set up to analyze the operations of Congress and propose reform. The Hamilton-Gradison Commission is to report its recommendations by the end of 1993.

In the short term, any reform movement likely will have to come from Democrats, perhaps with the class of 1990 taking the lead and pulling in the newcomers. One-third of the entire House will be formed by members elected in the last two elections; they could be a force, although they're swimming against the power stream.

"Many of the old bulls think the status quo is just fine," said Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Texas. Edwards, currently serving his first term, said his class has come up with 16 proposals for change to the Democratic leadership.

The most important would affect the budgeting process — such as stopping the addition of non-germane amendments to bills and pork-barrel pile-ons.

For example, Edwards explained, "I had a bill to change the name of the Marlin VA hospital; it wouldn't cost the taxpayers anything, except a new sign. The bill disappeared in the Senate. Then, 72 hours before the end of the session, a \$5 million sewage treatment plant in Arizona was added on to it by (Republican Sen.) John McCain that he couldn't get passed in the budget process."

**Carolyn Barta**

Congress plays games with the budget. First it passes a resolution that is supposed to set government spending limits. Then the House Rules Committee waives points of order so those limits can be busted.

One change would prohibit the appropriations conference committee from sticking in

spending projects that were not previously authorized.

Other needed reforms include cutting the size of the congressional bureaucracy by eliminating select committees, limiting the number of subcommittees members can serve on, and minimizing support staff.

Despite the fact that one party will control both the executive and legislative branches, a good case can be made that without

institutional change, it will be back to business as usual in Washington soon enough.

Whether that happens will depend on whether the public (and the press) keeps the heat on. The consequences of inaction are sure to be more term limitation elections to follow the 14 that passed this November.

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## Nation

# Study: Immune system attack may trigger Lou Gehrig's disease

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have found evidence that Lou Gehrig's disease is caused by a misguided attack by the body on its own nerve cells, suggesting that doctors to divert the onslaught might someday help in treatment.

Blood taken from patients contained proteins called antibodies that latched onto a protein structure similar to one found on nerves, the researchers reported.

Antibodies are part of the body's disease-fighting immune system, and they work by attacking themselves to their targets.

If such antibodies are responsible for the

disease, the nerve destruction might be stopped if the antibodies are diverted by chemical decoys injected into early-stage patients, said researcher Dr. Stanley Appel.

He and other researchers cautioned that the study does not prove the antibodies were causing the disease, which is formally known as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS.

"I think it is an important observation," but it is preliminary and must be repeated by other scientists, said Dr. Trepo Siddique of Northwestern University. "I don't know if it is relevant either for treatment or for the cause."

Some prior work also has suggested that ALS is caused by an immune system attack. Appel is head of the Muscular Dystrophy Association Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Research and Clinical Center at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. He reports the work in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine with colleagues at Baylor and in Germany.

ALS causes paralysis by destroying muscle-controlling nerves in the brain and spinal cord. Ninety percent of patients die within five years of its appearance. Most cases are caused by an inherited genetic defect, but

the cause of most cases is unknown.

The new study found that blood from 36 of 48 ALS patients contained antibodies that grabbed onto a protein from what scientists call a calcium channel. The channel is basically a tunnel through the surface of some cells that can open to let electrically charged particles of calcium into the cell, which helps the cell function.

Appel speculated that if antibodies attack calcium channels on nerves, it may kill the nerves by causing an influx of calcium.

Calcium channels appear on a variety of nerves but ALS strikes only muscle-control-

ling nerves. Appel said these nerves may be more sensitive than others to an influx of calcium.

Although the antibodies in the patients' blood may be a result of ALS rather than a cause, Appel said several lines of evidence suggest they are causative. For one thing, patients whose disease was progressing more quickly tended to show higher concentrations of the antibodies, whereas patients in later stages of the disease did not. Also, no antibodies appeared in patients with the type of ALS caused by a genetic defect, he said.

## Problems at VA centers reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Instances of inadequate patient care, of faulty testing of equipment and of patients or families left in the dark about treatment problems have been found in Department of Veterans Affairs medical centers.

These problems were found in spot checks on some of the 171 VA medical centers by the department's inspector general's semiannual report to Congress, distributed this week.

The inspectors found that patients and their families were not always told of "therapeutic misadventures," the department's term for treatment problems including those that result in accidental death.

Under Veterans Health Administration rules, "therapeutic misadventures must be reported to patients and their families."

"In at least three of our inspections, we encountered incidents in which patients were seriously or potentially harmed," the report said. But it added, "We found medical center officials had not always spoken with the patients or family members about the treatment issues or the problems affecting the patients' well-being."

The report said the instances occurred at VA medical centers in Northport, N.Y., Lexington, Ky., and Wilmington, Del.

The inspector general's office did not respond Wednesday to a request for more information, including what happened to the patients who suffered from "therapeutic misadventures." The report did not always specify the number of medical centers checked for a particular problem.

In four VA medical centers, patient care problems were reported. The report said that at Topeka, Kan., "divisiveness and distrust among senior clinical staff ... contributed to serious harm to four patients."

And in Lexington, Ky., inspectors found examples of "physician treatment errors; patients not being treated with sufficient intensity; a lack of patient care; excessive resident workload (and) equipment failures." In some cases, the inspector general concluded "errors and deficiencies possibly resulted in harm to patients."

However, the inspector general said the problems found when investigating 18 complaints were not prevalent, and that "overall patient care was adequate."

The VA medical center in Northport, N.Y., had some delays in diagnosis and treatment and poor medical record documentation that made it difficult to determine the quality of care, and the VA center in Kerrville, Texas, did not always transfer long-term care patients quickly to acute care settings, the inspector general said.

## Judge orders sperm destroyed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The frozen sperm of a man who committed suicide should be destroyed according to family wishes, a judge ruled Wednesday. He delayed enforcement of his order while the man's girlfriend appeals.

"Obviously, we're all agreed we are forging new frontiers because science is running ahead of the law," Superior Court Judge Edward M. Ross said of the mixed ruling.

William Everett Kane's girlfriend, Deborah Hecht, 37, went in court when Ross announced his decision. Kane's daughter, Katharine Kane, 19, called the judge's ruling "wonderful."

The family claimed Kane's wish to have children by Ms. Hecht came only after he decided to commit suicide, when he wasn't mentally stable.

Ms. Hecht's lawyer, Marvin Rudnick, accused the judge of avoiding a controversial legal decision and said the order would be appealed.

Kane bequeathed the sperm to Ms. Hecht in his will. The real estate entrepreneur killed himself in 1991 by taking an overdose of sleeping pills and suffocating himself with plastic bag.

A legal battle developed between Ms. Hecht, who said the sperm was hers under contract with a sperm depository, and Kane's ex-wife and two grown children.

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# Sports

## New BSU coach: It's OK to mix fun, football

By Dave Goins  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE - It's no sin to mix fun with football. That was the essence of Pokey Allen's talk Wednesday afternoon, three hours after being named the new head coach at Boise State University.

Allen, 49, is the replacement for Skip Hall, who resigned Nov. 21 after six years at BSU. Allen is leaving the head coaching position at Portland State University, where he was 63-26-2 in seven years.

The PSU Vikings were 9-4 this fall under Allen. They made it to the semifinals of the NCAA Division II playoffs before falling 41-38 last

Saturday to Pittsburg State (Kan.).

Laughing in fine, Allen said, but quickly added at a gathering of Boise area sports media and BSU well-wishers - that losing football games can't be classified as fun.

"I'm not gonna promise you that we're gonna win every game," Allen said. "I'm gonna promise you we'll play exciting football... we'll work every hard, we'll go to class, we won't cause problems in the community, and we'll have some fun.

"I'll guarantee you that. Now, I'm not saying that after a loss. I'm not a lot of fun after a loss."

Like a good stand-up comedian, Allen had the crowd laughing often during the mid-afternoon news conference.

Allen - whose teams have been known for their

high-powered offenses - spoke of his affinity for Boise.

"I really always have fallen in love with Boise. I've been here a lot. As a coach, I'm 2-0 here," he said, laughter breaking out from the crowd. "Which is exciting, too. It's very nice coming in undefeated."

Allen was the defensive coordinator at the University of Montana in 1978 when the Grizzlies won 15-7 in Bronco Stadium. On Oct. 24 of this year, Allen's PSU Vikings visited Boise and thrashed the Broncos 51-26. It was the first of four straight Bronco losses as they finished the season 5-6.



Pokey Allen  
Now BSU coach

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### Sportslate

#### Today

**Pro Basketball**  
Boys  
Olevis Ferry at Diedo, 7:30 p.m.  
Free at Castleton, 7:30 p.m.  
Valley at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.  
Highland at Dineen, 7:30 p.m.  
Shoshone at Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.

**Girls**  
Menasco at Burley, 7:30 p.m.  
Buck at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.  
Castledale at Rath River, 7:30 p.m.  
Castleton at Mountain View, 7:30 p.m.  
Hansen at Marquette, 7:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. - Channel 13, college basketball, James Madison at Lehigh

### Ski report

**Idaho**  
Brundage Mt. - 12 new, powder-groomed, 30-42 base, 1170 acres, snowing.  
Cody Canyon - 3 new, packed powder, 10-32 base, 500 acres, 24 trails.  
Mesa Mountain - 0 new, packed powder, 30-36 base, 930 acres, but avalanche Saturday.  
Powersville - 18 new, powder-packed powder, 07-73 base, 150 acres, snowing, bus available Saturday and Sunday.  
Schweitzer - 7 new, powder-packed powder, 14-42 base, 1600 acres, 26 cross country, snowing.  
Sun Valley - 2 new, powder-packed powder, 30-40 base, 115 acres, snow and wind.  
Sun Valley - 7 new, powder-loose/granular, 32-45 base, 270 acres, 12x cross country, 14 runs.

**Utah**  
Brighton - 5 new, powder-packed powder, 45-52 base, 100 percent, 81 runs, snowing.  
Park City - 0 new, powder-packed powder, 30-42 base, 80 percent, 100 cross country.  
Pondera Mt. - 0 new, powder-packed powder, 51-65 base, 95 percent, night skiing.  
Snowbasin - 0 new, powder-packed powder, 47-50 base, 95 percent, grooming.  
Snowbird - 3 new, powder-packed powder, 51-54 base, 95 percent, night skiing.  
Sundance - 0 new, powder-packed powder, 45-53 base, 100 percent, 104 cross country, 94-4-3p.  
Wyoming  
Jackson Hole - 11 new, powder-packed powder, 24-40 base, 750 acres, snowing.

### Briefly

### Meetings promote Kimberly athletics

**KIMBERLY** - A series of monthly meetings aimed at promoting Kimberly youth-athletics get underway at 7 p.m. today at the Kimberly Middle School library.

The organization is dedicated to raising private funds to provide a multi-purpose baseball facility that will accommodate tee ball, Little League, Babe Ruth and softball competition. Preliminary plans are open for inspection in the First Security Bank lobby.

The funding campaign began in September. A raffle, offering a grand prize to Disney World and 99 other awards, also is being used as a fund-raiser.

The committee hopes to attain the "first base" goal of \$1,000 in January, which will allow them to set plans for seeding in early 1993. The facility hopefully will open for the 1994 season. The monthly meetings, all set for 7 p.m. at the middle school, will be Jan. 14, Feb. 11, March 11 and April 8.

### Sportsquote

“It's an attitude now. They're not like the old-time ball players who couldn't wait for a kid to come over and ask them for their autograph. Now they shun the kids. Now they want money for the autographs.”

— Max Patkin, the Clown Prince of Baseball, on today's ballplayers and why he won't perform at major league stadiums

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## Sad ending



Bud Selig, chairman of baseball's executive council, addresses a news conference at the close of the winter meetings Wednesday. The annual meetings ended early because of the sudden death of Florida Marlins' owner Carl Barger.

AP photo

# Winter meetings cut short

### 'Wild week' ends with death of Marlins' president, apology from Schott

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — One-of-baseball's wildest weeks ever came to an stunning end Wednesday with an apology from Marge Schott, more wheeling and dealing and the sudden death of Florida Marlins president Carl Barger at the winter meetings.

Schott apologized for her offensive remarks, but insisted she is not the sole source of baseball's race-related problems.

The free-agent frenzy continued when Boston signed Andre Dawson, Los Angeles signed Todd Worrell, the Chicago Cubs got Randy Myers, and

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trade sent Mark Gardner from Montreal to Kansas City. The moves came a day after teams spent a one-day record \$124.65 million in dozens of deals.

Owners were halfway through their final meeting when Barger collapsed. American League president Dr. Bobby Brown, a cardiologist, and two owners gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Barger, 62, was still unconscious when paramedics took him to a hospital. He died about four hours later of an

aneurysm. Schott's apology came in a statement she read at the meeting.

"I acknowledge that in the past I have, on occasion, made insensitive remarks which I now realize hurt others. On those few occasions, it was my mouth but not my heart speaking."

"For any such remarks which were insensitive, I am profoundly sorry and I apologize to anyone I hurt. I can only say that I did not mean them. I love baseball, and if anything I have said caused embarrassment to the game, the Reds, the wonderful fans and city of Cincinnati, I am sorry."

Schott, however, said baseball's race problems went beyond her remarks.

"In fairness to me, I wish to add that while I am not without blame in this matter, I am also not the cause of the problem," she said. "Minority issues have been present in baseball long before I came to the game."

Baseball is trying to cut a deal with Schott that would provide a diplomatic end to an ugly episode. National League president Bill White is trying to negotiate an arrangement with Schott, and a public apology was considered a necessary step toward any agreement.

Teams, meanwhile, continued to cut deals. The 38-year-old Dawson, let go by the

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## Bruins prepare to face quickness of No. 1 Lions

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A strong inside team with good overall quickness is the problem the Twin Falls Bruins face in their home opener with the No. 1-ranked Borah Lions Friday night.

The Bruins come home with a 1-1 record but a very important overtime decision over the Pocatello Indians in the Region III seeding race. The Bruins are independent but their games with Pocatello, Highland and Minico are of paramount importance because in post-season play, the better regular season record has home court advantage.

"I was very pleased with the win at Pocatello," says Coach Fred Allen. "Not because of the win per se but because we got down on the road and came back. That is something you always like to see in a team."

The Bruins then dropped a nine-point decision to the Braves at Boise.

"We just didn't play with any emotion. Boise surprised us a little in that they were quick. They hurt us off the dribble and we weren't expecting that against our guards," Allen said.

Overall Allen said the first two games had the typical feeling out processes that a new team always has.

"I felt (senior Jason) Ringenberg had a good weekend and I was very pleased with the way (senior Rand) Slover hit the offensive boards against Boise."

He said the offensive timing still is off, noting "we're not feeding the post on time or the post is opening up before the perimeter preparation is completed. When the post man waits to make his flash, sometimes we're already reversing the ball on the perimeter."

Allen said Borah offers problems inside where it has three players in the 6-5 range. They include senior Chris Graham, who plays outside a lot at 6-5; junior Seth Snider at 6-6 and senior Jason Adams at 6-5.

"They are very physical inside and everyone tells me they are a great rebounding team. They had 18 offensive rebounds against Madison Saturday night," the coach said.

Most of Borah's on-court direction comes from 5-10 senior Derrick Dickson. The off guard is three-point ace Brandon Willer "who can light it up if you let him."

"Offensively, they like a four-man passing game and try to get your defense spread," Allen said. "They will penetrate and their kick-the-ball-back for three-point shots."

## CSI men position selves to host regional tournament

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Scenic West Conference basketball season is just one week old, but already College of Southern Idaho has a big leg up in its quest to host the regional playoffs.

By winning a pair of major northern division tests on the road last week, the Eagle men already have a one-game lead on everyone for the right to host the affair. North Idaho and Ricks' test once each while Salt Lake Community and Treasure Valley dropped a pair. Those are the only teams — along with CSI —



eligible to host the tourney next spring. And only once — in 1983 — did CSI fail to win the regional tournament when it was held in Twin Falls.

And so it is back to Coach Fred Trenkle's rule of success — protect the home turf and get as many road break throughs as you can.

Protecting the home turf comes into play this weekend when Salt Lake Community's are in town Saturday with always tough Utah Valley here Saturday.

The women's games begin at 5:30 p.m. with the men tipping off at 7:30 both days.

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## Women play pivotal home openers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Improvement is the keyword as College of Southern Idaho's women take on Salt Lake Community and Utah Valley in their Scenic West Conference home openers this weekend.

Coach Ben Stroud's charges will play at 5:30 p.m. each day and will be seeking to improve on their 0-2 league mark.

The Eagles dropped both games to North Idaho and Ricks last weekend and are struggling to finish in the top eight and get into the regional finals.

One familiar face will be seen Friday night when Burley's Stephanie Jensen shows up with Salt Lake, transferring there from CSI last summer.

"Salt Lake has excellent team quickness and shoots the ball very well," Stroud said. "They like

to change up on defense. You can expect them to press a lot and really push the ball up the floor on offense."

"Usually they rely on eight players," he added. Utah Valley generally has some of the best athletes in the league and that's true again this time around.

"They have some good three-point shooters and while they have several tall girls, they use them mostly to screen and rebound. They haven't shown a lot of inside offense yet," Stroud said.

Utah Valley's defensive trademark is man pressure or 2-2-1 trapping.

CSI's thin line grew even thinner when freshman Mary-Giles, Ogden, left the team Monday. That puts the roster down to nine.

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# Vandas handle Cougars Boston beats Denver, 129-119

By Michael C. Lewis  
Times News correspondent

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Vandas handled the Cougars in a 129-119 rout at the start of the second half and key a 65-63 win over the Washington State Cougars Wednesday night in the Kibbie Dome.

"I thought it was the most important part of the game," said 41 coach Larry Hasty.

WSU coach Kevin Sampson agreed, after leading 35-27 at halftime, he told his players if they could hold the Cougars at that level, they could win. But it didn't work.

## College basketball

"This shows you what kind of halftime speaker I am," he said.

The Cougs, 1-2, didn't score for the first 4:25 of the second half, and were held to one field goal during an 11-minute stretch.

"Somebody has to step up and make shots in crucial situations," Sampson said.

Watson did. He scored eight points, Ricky Waters did. He hit two three-pointers that gave Idaho a 58-51 lead with 8:50 left in the game. Chauncey McBride did. He slammed home a breakaway dunk with 12 seconds left to clinch it.

"I thought it was a great basketball game," Hasty said. "It's unfortunate that somebody had to lose."

## No. 15 Syracuse 87, Tennessee 81

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lawrence Moten led a balanced attack with 21 points as 15th-ranked Syracuse held off Tennessee 87-81 on Wednesday night.

Syracuse led by Moten, Conrad McKee and John Wallace, used its inside strength during a 22-8 run early in the second half that overcome Tennessee's 40-43 lead. McBrice finished with 10 points with 11 rebounds. Wallace had a treatment, added 10 points and 14 rebounds.

## Georgetown 80, Pittsburgh 58

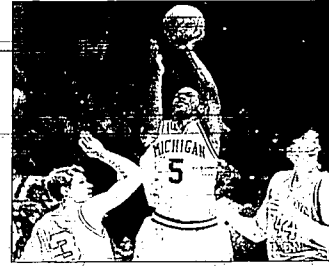
LANSDOVER, Md. (AP) — Jerry Bragg and Offella Harrison each had 16 points Wednesday night as No. 11 Georgetown defeated Pittsburgh 80-56 in the Big East game for both schools.

## Illinois 44, Indiana 34 and Duke-Spencer 44-40

The Illies, led by 37-27 at halftime, closed the gap to 43-39 on Antonio James' layup with 16:20 left to play. After a Georgetown timeout, the Hoosiers put together a 9-3 run, putting Duke-Spencer in front 44-40 with 15:52 left. Georgetown to get the lead back to 40 points with 15:52 left.

## Vanderbilt 90, No. 9 Louisville 88

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Chris Lawson's follow shot with one second left lifted Vanderbilt to a 90-88 upset of No. 9 Louisville on Wednesday night.



Michigan's Jalen Rose goes up for a shot over two Bowling Green defenders during the Wolverines' 79-68 victory Wednesday night.

## College scores

FAVORITE	Final Score	Key Stats
Michigan 79	Bowling Green 68	Jalen Rose 21 pts, 14 reb
Syracuse 87	Tennessee 81	Lawrence Moten 21 pts
Georgetown 80	Pittsburgh 58	Jerry Bragg 16 pts
Illinois 44	Indiana 34	Antonio James 16 pts
Duke-Spencer 44	North Carolina 40	Antonio James 16 pts
Vanderbilt 90	Louisville 88	Chris Lawson 16 pts

Brewer missed a 3-pointer from the top of the key with 1:40 left.

Hasty said that would have given Louisville (1-1) lead.

## Miami, Ohio 57, Dayton 50

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Craig Michaels scored 14 points, the winning shot, to lead Miami (Ohio) to a 57-50 victory over Dayton on Wednesday night.

Michaels reached the milestone by hitting a free throw, with just 15 seconds left for the last part of the game.

For Dayton (0-5) Chip Hare had 10 points, and Barry Hiss had 11.

# Bonneville Bees sting Minico

The Times-News

DIAMOND LAKE — Bonneville's Bees caught Minico ice cold in the third quarter Wednesday night, breaking away from a 27-24 intermission lead for a 62-44 Gem State Conference victory.

The Spartans held a 16-12 lead at the end of the first quarter but saw the scoring lull start when they managed eight second-quarter points. That allowed to two field goals in the third period, after which Bonneville was coasting at 44-28.

Player	Points	Rebounds
John Smith	12	10
Mike Jones	10	8
David Brown	8	6
Chris White	6	4
Tommy Green	4	2

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### NBA boxes

Game	Final Score	Key Stats
Cleveland 101	San Antonio 97	Kevin Eastman 22 pts
Portland 101	Phoenix 95	Clayton Kopp 22 pts
Los Angeles 101	San Diego 95	George Johnson 22 pts
San Francisco 101	Golden State 95	Chris Mullin 22 pts
Seattle 101	Utah 95	Greg Kite 22 pts
Denver 101	San Jose 95	David Greenwood 22 pts

### NBA standings

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct
EASTERN CONFERENCE	New York	10	8	.556
	Philadelphia	9	9	.500
	Washington	8	10	.444
	Atlanta	7	11	.389
	Charlotte	6	12	.333
	Orlando	5	13	.278
	Indiana	4	14	.222
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## Hockey

### NHL standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts
WALEY CONFERENCE	Washington	10	8	2	22
	Pittsburgh	9	9	1	19
	Philadelphia	8	10	2	18
	New York Rangers	7	11	2	16
	Montreal	6	12	2	14
	Quebec	5	13	2	12
	Buffalo	4	14	2	10
	Ottawa	3	15	2	8
PACIFIC CONFERENCE	Los Angeles	10	8	2	22
	San Jose	9	9	1	19
	Edmonton	8	10	2	18
	Calgary	7	11	2	16
	Chicago	6	12	2	14
	St. Louis	5	13	2	12
	Minnesota	4	14	2	10
	Winnipeg	3	15	2	8

## Transactions

Player	From	To
John Williams	Los Angeles	San Antonio
Mike Miller	Portland	Phoenix
David Brown	Seattle	Utah
Chris White	Denver	San Jose
Tommy Green	Portland	Phoenix
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## Boston beats Denver, 129-119

BOSTON (UPI) — Reggie Lewis scored 36 points and the Celtics shot 61 percent from the field as Boston took a huge lead and then held off Denver, 129-119, on Wednesday night.

Xavier McDaniel added 24 points for the Celtics, who led by 27 points in the third quarter but had the lead chopped to three with 3:11 minutes left in the game. Boston outscored Denver 14-7 the rest of the way.

The Celtics have won seven of their last nine games after getting off to their worst start since 1978. Denver has lost seven of its eight road games.

## Suns 110, Hornets 101

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charles Barkley led 23 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists for his first triple-double as a member of the Suns as Phoenix won its fifth straight game.

Phoenix is 3-0 on its five-game East Coast road trip and has won seven of its last eight games.

Dan Majerle had 21 points for the Suns and Chambers had 15.

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In addition to his experience with PSU and Montana, Allen was the defensive coordinator for the Portland State (1985) and Los Angeles Express (1983-1984) of the United States Football League.

Allen was an assistant coach at

# If Heisman Trophy goes to the best, give it to Jones

Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — The best player in college football won't be at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York on Saturday when the Heisman Trophy winner is revealed.

Instead, Marvin Jones will be in Orlando where the Butkus Award winner for the country's best linebacker will be announced.

"I think I'll have a better chance there," said Jones, a Florida State junior.

That's too bad, because if justice prevailed Jones would walk away with both awards. A self-described "combination Mike Singletary and Lawrence Taylor," he then would head straight into the National Football League draft as the prospect most coveted by everyone.

"However, justice doesn't exist in the Heisman balloting, which discriminates against defensive players. Every Heisman winner has been an offensive player, and the streak won't end this year.

Miami quarterback Gino Torretta is the frontrunner, but he'll receive a strong challenge from San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk, Georgia running back Garrison Hearst and Notre Dame running back Reggie Brooks.

Jones figures to be in there, too, and with a last-minute push he could break into the top three. That won't be high enough.

"It was voting, I'd vote for Marvin," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden. "We haven't played against anyone who has outplayed Marvin Jones."

That includes Torretta. When Miami beat Florida State 19-16, Torretta who made the fourth-quarter winning touchdown pass. But he also went nearly two quarters without a completion.

Jones, meanwhile, was sensational. He was all over the field, making 14 tackles. He had the signature play of the game — and second — when on a pass over the middle-to-fullback Larry Jones, the linebacker's brutal shoulder-high fist sent Jones spiraling from upright to parallel to the ground like a floating propeller.

There's little question that Marvin Jones was the best player on the field that day. If that game was used as a barometer, he'd walk away with the Heisman.

However, Jones knows the reality.

"The way I see it, it would be nice to have a big offensive mound, and a big defensive award," said Jones, who plays inside. "The Heisman voters look at the stats. You can't

**I'll chase a guy to the press box if I have to.**

— Marvin Jones, FSU linebacker

compare a defensive guy to an offensive guy. We help our teams win just as much as an offensive player."

Few, though, have had the impact of Jones. Miami coach Dennis Erickson obviously favors Torretta for the Heisman, but he calls Jones "the best linebacker I've ever seen."

"He'll rank with anyone I've ever seen," Bowden said. "When he's on the field, it doesn't take but two or three plays for someone to say, 'There's Marvin.' Wham. He just shows up."

"Wham" is a pretty good description for Jones' style. At 6-foot, 2-inches, 240 pounds, he combines speed, power and intensity for the total package.

He runs a legitimate 4.6 in the 40, and he closes on the ballcarrier like a defensive back. Bowden is amazed at his balance.

"He never gets knocked off his feet," Bowden said. "You see people knock him sideways, but never down. It's like throwing a cat up in the air. He'll always land on his feet."

Except, of course, when he's flying at a runner. There's no such thing as being out of the play for Jones. He goes from sideling to sideling, and outside them, too.

"I'll chase a guy to the press box, if I have to," Jones said.

Jones says that when he converges on a runner, he sees only the ball. The person connected to it is transparent, "like a ghost."

Others, though, don't feel pain like Jones' victims do. He likes to characterize himself as "a terror, a nightmare."

He says he should wear the uniform No. 106 — 50 for Singletary's number and 56 for Taylor's. He admires Singletary for his consistency and Taylor for his ability to dominate a game despite getting double-teamed.

"I think I can progress into that type of player," Jones said.

Bowden would like him to be that type of player for Florida State next year. He says Jones would be "our fellow" on a defensive team, but for the national championship.

However, Bowden hears too many favorable NFL reports on Jones to think he'll be back. "I'm not optimistic," he coach said.

Jones typically isn't revealing much. It has until Jan. 6 to disclose his intention. When asked if the lure of playing for the Heisman would be incentive for him to return, Jones laughed.

"I wouldn't base my decision on awards," he said.

Finances will play a bigger role, and Jones won't go hungry. He says he would miss the prospect of playing for the Bears, but he isn't about to get picky.

Even with a high choice, the Bears might not get a shot at Jones. But if he is available, they will get a likely Butkus winner. Jones already has won the Lombardi Award given to interior linemen and linebackers.

A Heisman would complete the triple crown, but don't expect history to be made Saturday.

Others, however, know, even if Jones won't come out and say it.

"Am I the best?" Jones said. "I hate to say it, but if you want to compare with other athletes, I think I'm right in there."

Right at the top.

## Paterno, Walsh set to square off in bowl

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.** — Penn State coach Joe Paterno and Stanford coach Bill Walsh, who will match wits in the Blockbuster Bowl on Jan. 1, did the same at a news conference Wednesday.

Each coach heaped praise on his counterpart. The result was a tie.

"A few days before the game, I try to find something to dislike about the other coach," Walsh said. "In some cases in the NFL, it wasn't difficult at all. In Chicago, I had all kinds of ideas. But in Joe's case, it's going to be awful tough."

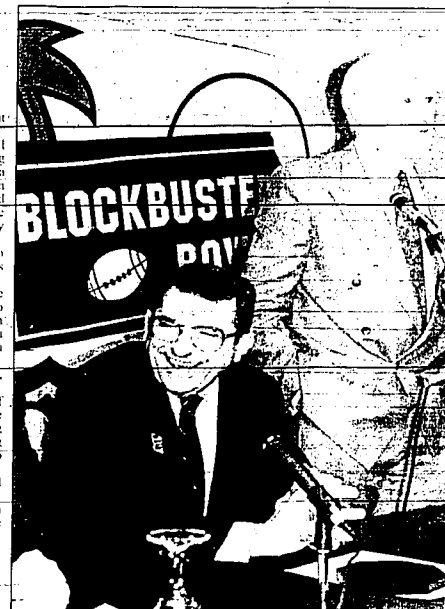
Blockbuster officials have billed the matchup as "the Legend vs. the Gentle Giant." Paterno is ranked 13th; Penn State (7-4) is 21st.

"If it comes down to Walsh and Paterno, I'm not going to show up," Paterno said. "I'm not sure I can smell genius. I'm over the hill, and if you want to call me a legend, that's fine."

Paterno, 65, is the winningest active coach in Division I-A with 247 victories. Next month's game will be his 23rd bowl, second only to the late Bear Bryant.

Walsh, 61, is in the first year of his second stint at Stanford. His time there has been sandwiched around 10 seasons with the San Francisco 49ers, who won three NFL titles under his direction.

Both coaches pride themselves on running programs that emphasize more than winning.



Penn State Coach Joe Paterno laughs at a line from Stanford Coach Bill Walsh at a news conference for the Blockbuster Bowl Wednesday in Dania, Fla.

## Clemson hoop program placed on probation

**CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)** — The NCAA put Clemson's men's basketball program on two years' probation for major rule violations Wednesday but stopped short of banning the Tigers from postseason play and television appearances.

In its long-awaited report, the NCAA Committee on Infractions also prohibited any expense-paid on-campus visits by basketball recruits next year and only two star visits in 1994.

The committee also accepted the school's self-imposed sanctions, which include no off-campus recruiting until Aug. 6, and one less scholarship each of the next two years.

"Basically, we eliminated recruiting both off and on campus for a year," committee chairman David Swank said in a teleconference. "We thought that was the easiest penalty."

"Had the violations been more extensive, different types of penalties would have probably been imposed."

Still, it is the fourth time in 16 years a program at the Atlantic Coast Conference school has been placed on probation.

Coach Cliff Ellis said the recruiting restrictions will hurt but the basketball program will survive.

"Cliff Ellis is not going to let anything decimate the program," Ellis said at a morning news conference held to release the report. "Cliff Ellis will carry on. You want me to answer the question whether we can handle it? The answer is yes. It's not going to be the easiest thing in the world."

The committee also ordered Clemson to forfeit the two games it won in the 1990 NCAA tournament because the Tigers used an ineligible player — Wayne Buckingham.

The 6-foot-9 Buckingham averaged a total of 16 minutes in those games, scoring 5 points.

The committee, which met with Clemson officials Sept. 27 in Kansas City, also recommended the school repay 50 percent of the money it spent in the NCAA tournament, that would amount to \$353,362.60.

The NCAA Executive Committee will make the final decision.

The infractions committee found Clemson guilty of five violations, including two Swank characterized as "significant."

Swank said ex-assistant coach

## Braves' coach thrilled to have Maddux

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Atlanta Braves pitching coach Leo Mazzone was absolutely elated when he heard Wednesday night that the team had signed free agent Greg Maddux, the 1992 Cy Young Award winner.

"That's great news," he said. "That's the best I've heard in a long time. I ain't going to be able to sleep now."

Mazzone, reached by telephone at his home in Rawlins, Md., said he and his family were watching a tape of Atlanta's 1992 season when he told them to turn the sound down because the Braves had just signed Maddux, there were shouts of delight in the background.

"We felt before the acquisition that the Braves starting rotation was the best in baseball, and they've proven that over the last two years," Mazzone said. "The addition makes a long losing streak something that shouldn't happen. We love our staff and Maddux certainly fits in."

The Braves announced the signing of Maddux to a five-year, \$28 million deal at the baseball meetings in Louisville.

Maddux had a 20-11 record with a 2.18 ERA with the Chicago Cubs last season. He turned down an offer from the New York Yankees that reportedly was worth \$6 million more than Atlanta's deal.

Mazzone said there is no dilemma in selecting an opening night starter from among Maddux, 1991 Cy Young winner Tom Glavine and 1992 NL Playoff MVP John Smoltz.

"There's no dilemma whatsoever," Mazzone said. "You can't get enough quality pitching. The way the NL West has gone about making the division stronger, especially Houston and Cincinnati, with the signing of Maddux we just equalized all of that."

"He just upgraded a great company," he said.

Besides Glavine and Smoltz, the Braves' starting rotation last season also included Steve Avery, Charlie Leibrandt and Pete Smith. They were the heart of a staff that led the majors in ERA at 3.1.

Later Wednesday night, Leibrandt was dealt to the Texas Rangers in a deal for a minor league third baseman.

"This is just tremendous," Mazzone said of Maddux. "This is just outstanding."

## Senator: Schott's apology isn't enough

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott made a "nice apology" for major league baseball still should punish her for racist remarks, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum said Wednesday.

Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has become a prominent critic of the way baseball is operating and will lead a hearing Thursday on baseball's exemption from antitrust regulations.

Metzenbaum said he intends to use the Senate Judiciary forum to demand quick action against Schott.

"I'd like to know what baseball intends to do, why it takes them so long," Metzenbaum said.

The former part-owner of the Cleveland Indians didn't say what should be done, but said a fine "would not deal adequately with the situation."

"I think it has to do with her role in baseball," Metzenbaum said.

Schott in recent weeks has been quoted making racist statements against blacks and Jews.

In Louisville, Ky., on Wednesday, she appeared at a news conference and said she was sorry for "insensitive remarks which I now realize hurt others."

"On those few occasions, it was my mouth but not my heart speaking," she said.

Metzenbaum, who is Jewish, reacted skeptically. "I thought that it was a nice apology," Metzenbaum said. "Thoughts are the thing that concerned me."

"It was certainly not a credit to baseball," he said.

Baseball owners gathered in Louisville for their annual winter meetings were working on a deal to bring a diplomatic end to the Schott episode.

Pittsburgh Pirates director Douglas Duforth, part of a committee investigating Schott, said National League president Bill White had made "modest progress" in several recent settlement meetings.

## Hornets, Spurs swap Reid for Green, picks

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — The San Antonio Spurs, depleted by injuries, acquired power forward J.R. Reid from the Charlotte Hornets on Wednesday in exchange for reserve forward Sidney Green and two high draft picks.

Reid became expendable when the Hornets signed their top draft pick, Alonzo Mourning, last month.

On Sept. 21, Reid signed a multiyear contract extension with Charlotte in a deal that included deferrals and helped the Hornets afford Mourning's six-year contract, a deal worth more than \$26 million.

Reid, 24, is in his fourth NBA season. He was the fifth overall choice in the 1989 draft. The former North Carolina star is coming off an injury-plagued season in which he was sidelined because of a stress fracture in his lower back. Despite the injury, Reid averaged 11 points and 6.2 rebounds in 51 games.

This season, he is averaging 7.5 points and 4.1 rebounds in 17 games.

Reid said he enjoyed playing for the Hornets but was eager to get more playing time in San Antonio. The Hornets also have Larry Johnson, last year's No. 1 overall pick, in addition to Mourning, this year's second overall pick.

"We had a backlog of big men," Reid said in a conference call. "There just wasn't enough quality minutes there for all of us."

Reid said the Spurs "need a power forward, a hanger inside. So, hopefully, I can come in and fill the bill."

He'll get that chance right away. The Spurs are without the services of Terry Cummings, who could miss the entire season after surgery to repair a torn knee ligament.

On Tuesday, forward Antonio Carr distracted his right shoulder during a game with the Utah Jazz. Carr is averaging 15.8 points and 6.0

rebounds in 14 games this season.

Bob Bass, Spurs vice president for basketball operations, said the trade came at an ideal time for his club because of the injuries to Cummings and Carr.

"It's a great timing for us," he said. "Very seldom do you get a chance to get a young big player. We're lucky to get this done right now."

The Hornets will receive the Spurs' top pick next year unless San Antonio is among the top eight picks in the lottery. In that case, Charlotte would receive the Spurs' second-round pick next year.

The top pick would then move to 1992 with the stipulation that it not be among the top 30 in the lottery. If that happens, the Hornets will receive an unconditional first-round pick in 1992.

If the Hornets receive the top pick in either 1993 or 1994, then the Spurs still will send a second-round pick to Charlotte in 1992.



J.R. Reid

Sidney Green

# Heart attack claims Marlins' president

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Florida Marlins president Cal Barger died Wednesday of a ruptured aorta several hours after suffering a heart attack during a winter meeting.



Barger

Barger, 62, was pronounced dead at Humana Hospital University of Louisville shortly after doctors began surgery to try to repair a ruptured abdominal aortic aneurysm.

"By the time we opened the abdomen, his heart had stopped. There was no rationale to proceed further," said Dr. Bob Fulton, professor of thoracic surgery at the hospital. "It was probably too late by the time he left the OR."

Barger collapsed at the hotel where baseball's winter meetings were held a few hours earlier. Owners and American League president Dr. Bobby Brown, a cardiologist, administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Brown said Barger's heart began beating regularly again after paramedics used a defibrillator, but he never regained consciousness.

"We were in the process of having the meeting and he apparently went out of the room to go to the restroom and collapsed just outside the door," Brown said. "Within the few seconds — 15 to 20 — for us to get to him, he was unconscious."

"He was able to breathe a little on his own the whole time that we gave him CPR," Brown said. "We were able to detect a pulse in his wrist and we were unable to get a blood pressure."

Paramedics gave Barger breathing tube and used the defibrillator to restore the heart beat, Brown said.

He collapsed as owners were wrapping up their final session at the winter meetings. The owners canceled the rest of the meeting and said a prayer before leaving.

"More words cannot convey the profound sense of sorrow and loss being experienced by those of us who loved Carl and worked with him," Marlins owner

II, Wayne Haigney said. "Carl was a unique human being in the very finest sense of the word. He spent his life pursuing the challenges that gave him the greatest joy and sense of accomplishment, and of those, developing the Florida Marlins was one of his greatest pleasures."

General manager Dave Dombrowski broke into tears and stepped away from the podium as he announced Barger's death.

"All of us are deeply saddened by his loss," Dombrowski said. "Barger, a former president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was hospitalized in Pittsburgh last January after complaining of dizziness. He had high blood pressure and was a heavy smoker."

"We got him to quit smoking for about a year (in 1990)," Pirates director Douglas Daulton said.

Barger moved to the expansion Marlins last July after six seasons with the Pirates, including the last four as president and chief operating officer. He began his association with the Pirates in 1983 when his law firm worked on plans to keep the team in Pittsburgh.

Barger was a main figure in forming a coalition that brought the Pirates to the Galbreath family in March 1986. He was secretary and general counsel until Oct. 2, 1987, when he became president and chief operating officer.

# Employee quitting had nothing to do with Schott

CINCINNATI (AP) — The former leader of a black group said Wednesday she was not asked to resign because she said Cincinnati Reds' owner Marge Schott made the decision for making racial slurs.



Schott

"I resigned on my own," Mamie Dunston-Hall, former president of the Cincinnati chapter of the National Council of Negro Women Inc., said at a news conference.

She said she had been planning her resignation since September because she had accomplished her goals, including increasing membership and making the group financially strong.

Dunston-Hall has been one of the few blacks to publicly support Schott. She released a statement Dec. 2 that said, "It's time to forgive her and move on." She also invited Schott to attend the group's banquet last Sunday.

On Monday, the NCNW's national president asked Mrs. Dunston-Hall to resign. President Dorothy Height said Dunston-Hall should have checked with the national body before expressing her opinion.

"The main thing we are concerned about is that Mrs. Hall relinquish the office so that it will be very clear that what she has done does not represent the views of the organization," Height said Wednesday in an interview from her Washington, D.C., office.

Dunston-Hall said her comments about Schott were personal opinion and were not meant to represent the group's position.

"I want to make it clear I do not condone racism in any form or fashion," she said.

But she said that while other black leaders have called for Schott's ouster from baseball, she forgave the club owner because love heals better than hate.

"Cincinnati, we need to stop fighting among ourselves," she said. "I challenge our black churches, our black leaders, to come together and re-examine our principles, to stop the confusion and work to support each other."

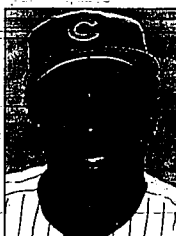
Schott has admitted using offensive words when referring to blacks, Jews, and other minority groups. In Louisville, Ky., for baseball's winter meetings, she apologized Wednesday for her comments.

Dunston-Hall declined to comment on Schott's apology, saying she had already heard Schott's statement.

Schott faces a possible fine and suspension from baseball.

# Dawson, Henke will don Red Sox

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox hoped to fill two big needs Wednesday by signing free agent Andre Dawson and closing in on reliever Tom Henke.



Dawson



Henke

Dawson, turned down by the Chicago Cubs for a multi-year contract, agreed to a \$9.3 million, two-year deal. Henke was said by Boston temporarily was blocked from any additional signings because the Red Sox roster was full at 40.

Dawson becomes the second new bat Boston added in two days. On Tuesday, the Red Sox recalled Ivan Calderin.

"The character of the ballclub had changed dramatically with these guys," Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said.

Dawson, a 38-year-old outfielder, hit .277 for the Cubs last season with 22 homers and 90 RBIs. He has 399 homers in his big league career, which began in 1976, along with 1,425 RBIs and a .282 lifetime average.

Dawson, who got a \$350,000 signing bonus, \$4.7 million next season and \$4.25 million in 1994, played 139 games in the

outfield for the Cubs last season. But he may see some time as a designated hitter for Boston, Gorman said he didn't think Dawson had any significant health problems.

"He plays the same number of games every year, but everyone wonders about his knee," Gorman said.

Boston had been searching for an outfielder with power after an anemic offense produced

just 84 home runs last season and scored 599 runs. Gorman had talked with the agents for Murray Sturtin, Dave Winfield and Ruben Sierra, but first baseman Mark McGwire was his first choice for added offense.

"We just couldn't get together money-wise," Gorman said, saying talks continued for later in this morning.

Gorman said he was talking with the agent for a reliever. Agents said it was Henke and the deal essentially was done.

Henke, 35 on Dec. 21, was 3-2 with 34 saves and a 2.26 ERA for the Toronto Blue Jays in 1992. He has 220 saves in 11 major league seasons.

Henke had three saves in last season's AL playoffs against the Oakland Athletics and saved two games against the Atlanta Braves in the World Series.

He has been one of baseball's most dominant and consistent stoppers, four times, getting 30 saves or more. He has struck out 695 batters in 623 innings during his 11-season career.

Henke would replace Jeff Reardon, traded to the Atlanta Braves in August.

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# Hand surgery will sideline Trevino at least 3 months

**DORADO BEACH, Puerto Rico (AP)** — Lee Trevino, facing hand surgery that will sideline him for at least three months, said Wednesday he has changed his mind about retiring.

The season-ending Seniors Tour Championship, which begins Friday at the Dorado Beach resort, will be Trevino's last start until at least March, possibly April.

He is scheduled for reconstructive surgery to repair damaged ligaments in his left thumb Tuesday in Hartford, Conn.

While the surgery by Dr. Kirk Watson will delay the start of his 1993 campaign, it could extend his career, Trevino said.

"For the last three seasons, he had insisted 1992 would be his last full year of competition, that he would play a restricted schedule starting next year. Now, however, he has changed his mind."

"What else am I going to do? I play golf every day of my life."

"If I'm at home, I'm playing golf. If I'm playing golf, I might as well be out here making some money," Trevino said.

"But that was next year. ... Trevino said after a practice round for the Seniors Championship, "I'm shooting to

defend my title in San Antonio," March 8-14.

"The doctor said I'd be out 90 days. So if I can't make San Antonio, I'll probably start at the Tradition" in Arizona at the end of April.

Trevino said his inactivity could be a blessing in disguise.

"When I come back, I'll come back full bore. I'll play 'em all," Trevino said after a practice round for the \$1 million Seniors Tour Championship.

"And I'll be a better player," he said. "Even though I'm going to be getting a late start next year, I'll be coming back strong and I think I can win another money title."

Among the tournaments Trevino will miss are the season-opening Tournament of Champions in Carlsbad, Calif., and the Senior Skins Game in Miami Lakes, Fla., both in January.

The quest for a second money-winning championship in three years, Trevino said, is the only thing that has kept him active since the thumb injury in July.

He won five titles before the injury, none since. And he now plays with a brace on his left thumb.

"If I hadn't taken a cortisone shot I wouldn't be playing now," Trevino said. "But I want to win that money title again."



Lee Trevino celebrates a shot last year.

# Chance of golf in Olympics looks bleak

**LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)** — Atlanta's bid to include golf at the 1996 Olympics suffered another blow Wednesday when IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said he would take into account the objections to the proposed venue of Augusta National.

Samaranch said he received a letter from the Atlanta City Council opposing the proposal on grounds that Augusta practices discrimination in selection of its members. Augusta, home of the Masters, has just one black member and no women members.

"We consider this letter quite important," Samaranch said at the end of a three-day IOC executive board meeting. "After all, it's the city of Atlanta that's holding the Games. The Games were requested not only by the U.S. Olympic Committee, but by the city of Atlanta also."

Golf wasn't on the agenda at the board meetings, but Atlanta officials are scheduled to make a formal application to the IOC program commission in Lausanne next Tuesday. The

proposal would then go to the executive board in March and, finally, to the full IOC session in June.

If approved, golf would be played in the Olympics for the first time since 1904.

Last month, before the City Council passed a non-binding resolution against the golf project, Samaranch had said Augusta's membership policies would not be an issue for the IOC.

Since then, however, there has been growing unease within the IOC about the entire proposal.

Keba Mbaye, one of the IOC's most influential members, said he favored including golf in the Olympics but wouldn't condone any club that is shown to practice discrimination.

"As far as I'm concerned, if a sport is forbidden to women, Jews and blacks, even if I am authorized to go there, I won't go there," said Mbaye, a black IOC executive board member from Senegal.

Mbaye, a former judge on the World Court and the IOC's expert on the issue of apartheid in

South Africa, said he played at Augusta several years ago when Atlanta was bidding for the Games.

He said he became aware "only recently" that there was controversy over the club's membership.

"I read in the papers that Jews and blacks and women can't play," he said. "I didn't know that before. When I played there, I didn't realize there was any problem. I didn't feel that at all."

Mbaye said he wouldn't prejudge the situation before the IOC studies Atlanta's proposal.

"I prefer to let the IOC discuss it and then I'll give my opinion," he said.

IOC vice president Kevan Gosper, the most outspoken opponent of the proposal, said, "We first have to make a judgment about the sport. If we take a judgment to include golf, then the committee must become interested in the venue."

Under the Atlanta proposal, Augusta would host 72-hole, stroke-play tournaments for men and women.

# Agency will investigate LA Lakers' trainer

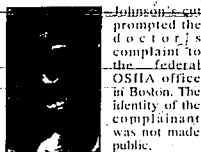
**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Los Angeles Lakers' trainer Gary Vitti's failure to wear gloves as a precaution against AIDS transmission while treating a cut on Magic Johnson's forearm will be investigated by California's workplace-safety agency.

A Rhode Island doctor's complaint concerning Vitti's actions has been turned over to the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration by federal OSHA officials, the Daily News of Los Angeles reported Wednesday.

Johnson, who carries the virus that causes AIDS, suffered the cut Oct. 30 during an NBA exhibition game in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The game turned out to be Johnson's last in a Lakers uniform. He has cited the infection fears of NBA officials and players as the chief reason for his decision a few days later to retire for a second time.

A photo of the bare-handed Vitti applying a swab to



Johnson.

An investigation will be conducted and the Lakers could be fined if it is found Vitti violated regulations on treatment of injuries with blood, said CAL-OSHA's chief, Dr. John Howard. He said the state agency did not have a timetable for its investigation.

After the Oct. 30 game, Vitti said the minor cut did not warrant protective measures, and he felt that if he wore gloves his actions would send the wrong message.

"I have been treating athletes for the past seven to 10 years as if they are all HIV positive," Vitti said.

# Booster problems add to Huskies' headaches

**SEATTLE (AP)** — The troubles keep piling up for the Rose Bowl-bound Washington Huskies.

Already jolted by the team scandal involving quarterback Billy Joe Hobson and the arrest of linebacker Dantianke Smith on charges of selling cocaine on campus, the Huskies program now faces new allegations that boosters improperly helped team members.

In a story in the Los Angeles Times on Wednesday, former Washington players said cash, jobs and benefits were provided for players in apparent violation of NCAA rules.

The newspaper interviewed more than two dozen former players and others familiar with the Washington program, and found that two prominent Huskies boosters — James W. Kenyon of Los Angeles and Herbert T. Mead of Seattle — allegedly dispensed much of the cash and jobs.

In Walnut Creek, Calif., Pacific 10 Conference spokesman Jim

Muldoon said the league will investigate the report.

"If there's anything to investigate there, we certainly will," Muldoon said. "Any information we get from any source we'll follow up on."

At NCAA headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kan., spokesman Jim Marchionni refused to comment about any possible investigation of the Huskies.

Mead, who has an investment company in suburban Bellevue, did not return telephone calls to The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The Times story further damaged the once-squeaky clean image of the Huskies program under coach Don James.

Until November, the program had had no hint of any problems in the 16-year Washington coaching tenure of James, 59.

The No. 9 Huskies (9-2) will meet No. 7 Michigan (8-0-3) in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. It will be Washington's third consecutive Rose Bowl appearance.

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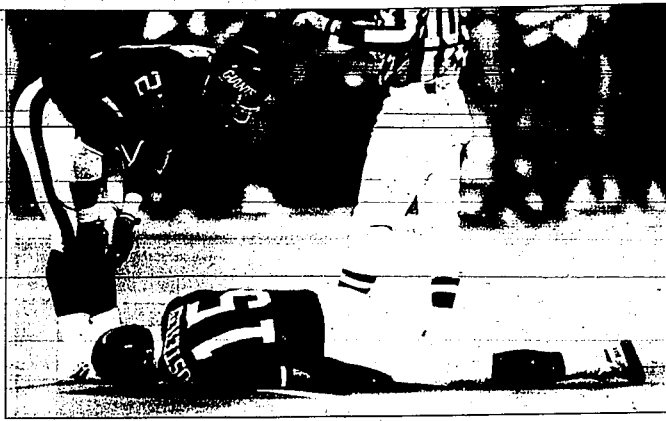
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NY Giants' Rodney Hampton tends to quarterback Jeff Hostetler after he was injured during 5-8 New York's loss to the Philadelphia Eagles Nov. 22.

# Once proud football franchises join ranks of league's also-rans

The Associated Press

The gleam is still far from some of the NFL's glamour teams. It might be years before it returns.

The Chicago Bears, New York Giants and Detroit Lions, three of the proudest and most successful football franchises, have sunk to the depths of the league. At least the Lions, hit by three tragedies, had some valid excuses.

Through weak coaching, disappointing drafts, stubbornness and a serious lack of imagination, the Bears and Giants have become pretenders. Chicago, the NFC Central's dominant team almost since Mike Ditka became coach in 1982, now is keeping company with Tampa Bay. The Giants, whose only tie to New York is the tradition of the name — they train and conduct all of their business in New Jersey — have become pygmies.

Both teams also have something in common other than a rich history: a poor 1992 record — beleaguered coaches, Ditka probably

will survive. If he wants to, Ray Handley's short tenure with the Giants should end just after Christmas.

Ditka's team no longer plays intimidating defense. It ranks 17th overall and a distressing 21st against the run, Chicago, which used to "run" on "forcing fumbles" and interceptions, has a minus-8 turnover ratio, including a league-low 18 takeaways.

"One thing that has really hurt in the past few weeks is turnovers," offensive coordinator Greg Landry said. "Although we're moving the football, we're really shot ourselves in the foot with all the turnovers we've had. The first half of the season we had very few."

"They've lost six straight. The only time the Bears scare anybody is when Ditka is growling. And he does most of that at his players and the media."

Ditka verbally has blasted quarterback Jim Harbaugh and kicker Kevin Butler right there on the sidelines, in front of the

television cameras, the fans and the other players. He's walked out on news conferences and cursed the media. He's challenged callers to his radio talk show and the folks in the stands.

And he's pulled out all the clichés. "We're all circling the wagons and I'm in the middle," Ditka said. "Those arrows are starting to hurt."

And, "You can give them direction, you can give them guidance. Tell them what to do, when to do it and how to do it. If people don't do it or want to do it, they'll never do it. You can take a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

Ditka doesn't have the horses anymore. Mike Singletary is a Hall of Fame linebacker, but he's at the end of an illustrious career and isn't nearly the dominant player he once was. He's surrounded by a disappointing group, including high draftees Trace Armstrong, John Roper, Mark Carrier — a former Defensive Rookie of the Year — and Tim Ryan.

# Giants' woes overshadow Hampton's season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — For Rodney Hampton, the thought of gaining 1,000 yards for the second consecutive year is overshadowed by the frustration of the Giants' 5-8 season.

"He's just 29 yards away from the plateau, and will probably pass it Saturday against Phoenix. But the third-year running back can't help but feel the Giants would have done better this year had they used him better."

"You try not to get frustrated, but right now it's hard," Hampton said Wednesday. "I don't know what's going on, but hopefully in the future it will change."

Hampton has earned his yards on

215 carries, or an average of 16.5 per game. Trailing early in several games, plus hitting an early panic button in some others, has limited Hampton's overall work, especially in the last three losses in which he has carried 10, 10 and 11 times.

"We always go in with the attitude that we can run, but once something happens I spend a lot of time on the sidelines," Hampton said. "I think we should put people in more positions to make plays to the best of their ability."

"I'm only getting it about 10 or 12 times a game now. There's a lot of reasons. We get behind early and we push the panic button and start throwing the ball."

Hampton comes out on third downs for Dave Meggett, a move with which he has no quarrel. But he has also made way for Meggett on first- and second-downs as coach Ray Handley tries to get the diminutive runner more time in the offense.

"That move has failed, for the most part."

As the Giants' offense stutters, the team falls behind. Eventually, the Giants must leave their game plan and throw. Three-wide receiver formations replace the power backfield of Hampton and tailback Jarrod Bunch.

Hampton feels the coaches should stick with the running game a little more.

# Former sports editor says Tark was set up by ex-AD

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A former UNLV athletic director planted stories in the media and set a goal of getting rid of basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, a former sports editor testified.

Bob Sands also accused the media of ignoring "back room wheeling and dealing" that he says was used to get rid of Tarkanian.



Tarkanian

National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Sands, former sports editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, testified Wednesday before a legislative committee looking into charges that Tarkanian was forced to resign in a power struggle with the UNLV administration.

Tarkanian announced his resignation in June of 1991 and coached his final game at UNLV last March. He is now coach of the San Antonio Spurs.

Sands accused former athletic director Dennis Finfrock of feeding the media negative publicity about Tarkanian.

"In Finfrock we had a willing provider of information and an instigator of stories," Sands said.

Finfrock was appointed interim athletic director in 1990. Shortly after his appointment, Sands said Finfrock called him to his office.

"Dennis told us, and I'm paraphrasing, 'We're going to get Tarkanian,'" Sands told the committee.

Finfrock declined comment on Sands' testimony Wednesday. He is expected to testify before the committee at a later date.

Sands said his staff was fed many stories by Finfrock "because of his penchant for calling us."

Sands said Finfrock wanted to get a photo of convicted sports fixer Richard Perry attending a UNLV game, to see if he was sitting in any seats assigned to Tarkanian. He said photos were taken and he was instructed to take them to faculty member Sheila Strike-Holla for identification. She said Strike-Holla slipped him a note at the Final Four in Indianapolis in 1991, noting where Perry was sitting. Sands said Perry was in an area assigned to the

Sands said he didn't want to run the photo from Indianapolis but was told by Review-Journal executives to do so. Tarkanian resigned after the Review-Journal published photos in May 1991 of three former Rebel players in a hot tub with Perry and playing basketball at his Las Vegas home.

Sands said the editorial policy of the paper shifted from support for Tarkanian to support for administration efforts to oust him.

The sports editor was fired in April of 1991. He said he was told the paper had lost confidence in his ability to run the department.

Sands said the media had dogged Tarkanian's program "because there was a perception of cheating and the speculation of criminality."

"We didn't mind going after Tark," he said.

Charges now being raised by Tarkanian supporters against UNLV president Robert Maxson are being ignored or downplayed by the media, Sands contended.

"I wonder where the zeal is in pursuing the case against Maxson," Sands said.

Coaches are "fired all the time," but UNLV officials elected to use "back-room wheeling and dealing" while feeding the media negative stories on the coach and his program, Sands said.

"The media is part of this bias," Sands said after the committee hearing.

"Who is watching the watchdog?" he asked in a prepared statement.

Former UNLV athletic director Brad Rothenthal told the committee Tuesday that he was asked by Maxson in the fall of 1984 if there was any evidence that could lead to the dismissal of Tarkanian.

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## Hansen violates court order

### Former congressman borrowed money after he was required to stop

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Former congressman George Hansen continued to solicit loans from backers in eastern Idaho after agreeing to a court order that shut down his previous "loan program."

On Thursday, the eighth day of Hansen's federal bank fraud trial, two farmers testified that they loaned Hansen a total of \$100,000 in 1991, after he told them he was desperate for money.

"He explained to me that if he didn't get the money, it was highly unlikely that we'd get back the money we put in before," said Clyde Haws of Newdale.

Haws, whom Hansen already owed \$350,000, lent the former congressman \$28,000 in May 1991 and \$12,000 in July.

Keith Cornelison, a farmer in Parker, said he loaned Hansen \$20,000 in February 1991 and \$30,000 in August.

However, in February of that year, Hansen and associate John Scoresby were enjoined from continuing the "loan program" they had operated for years until October 1989.

The Idaho Department of Finance had determined that the program, in which Hansen issued high-interest promissory notes to raise funds for various projects, violated state securities laws.

The injunction forbade Hansen and Scoresby from selling any securities in the future without complying with the law's registration and disclosure requirements.

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## Consultant down, not out

The Associated Press

BOISE — Former Idaho Congressman George Hansen took the stand in his own defense on Tuesday. But based on history, it will take more than a federal bank-fraud trial to get the best of him.

At 62, Hansen's 30-year career in politics that began in 1961 as mayor of the now-absorbed Pocatello suburb of Alameda has been colorful, controversial and often troubled.

A big man with big problems, he surprises both friends and foes with his ability to bounce back.

"His optimism and tenacity are remarkable," said Jim Jones, former Idaho attorney general and a Hansen opponent in two congressional races. "He's been written off so many times, and he just keeps rising like a phoenix from the ashes. He's done it again and again."

After two years as a mayor followed by three as a Pocatello city commissioner, Hansen won his first election to Congress in 1964. His booming attacks on the federal government appealed to conservative voters.

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1991 loans except that Haws and Cornelison weren't given promissory notes.

Cornelison testified that Hansen agreed to pay him \$2,500 in interest on his \$20,000 loan, which was for three months, and 18 percent annual interest on his \$30,000 loan.

Neither man has been repaid, although Cornelison said he still believes he will be.

It was unclear from Thursday's testimony whether the money was loaned to Hansen, a company he formed called the New Continental Congress Research and Education Foundation, or both.

However, Cornelison said of the foundation that "I really don't understand it at all. I've never asked George exactly what the money would be used for."

Earlier in the day, Hansen testified that he was raising the money to fund commercial projects, in the hopes that those projects would generate enough revenue to let him begin paying off the 187 lenders listed in his bankruptcy petition.

Hansen gave few details about those projects, citing nondisclosure agreements and trade secrets. But he indicated that some of them involve importing ores and other natural resources from Russia and other former Communist nations in Eastern Europe.

Hansen also took full responsibility for his actions, saying Scoresby was his employee and merely followed his orders.

"It was my program, my operation, my business," he said. "I decided the policy, made the decisions, and he carried out some of those decisions."

Hansen and Scoresby each face 47 counts of bank fraud, stemming from what their attorneys call a "short-term loan program" and what the U.S. government calls a check-kiting scheme.

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

Both the prosecution and the defense have finished the main parts of their cases, although Hansen defense attorney John Runif expects to call one more supplemental witness this morning.

After closing arguments from both sides, the case could go to the jury this afternoon or Friday morning.

## Around the valley

### Several cars involved in accident east of Filer

FILER — As many as five cars were involved in a Wednesday evening accident east of Filer that sent at least three people to the hospital.

The pile-up occurred on U.S. Highway 30 just west of Curry Crossing shortly before 7 p.m., Cpl. Patricia Barth of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said.

Deputies were still sorting out the wreckage Wednesday night, and details on the victims were sketchy.

At least three people were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

### Those who can't leave homes may still vote on fire district

TWIN FALLS — Time is running short for out-of-state absentee ballots to arrive on time for the Dec. 15 fire district elections, Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort said Wednesday.

But county workers still can carry ballots to people in the county who cannot leave their homes, Fort said. "We would take the ballots to them," he said.

Those who want to vote but cannot leave their home can call the county clerk's office to request a ballot. The number is 736-4004.

Anyone sending a ballot from out of state might have to send it through express mail to make sure it arrives on time, Fort said.

County residents will vote next Tuesday on forming four fire districts and expanding the existing Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District.

Residents of the cities of Buhl Filer, Twin Falls and Kimberly cannot vote.

People living in the proposed Salmon Tract, Rock Creek, Buhl- and Filer-area districts must be 18, a U.S. citizen and resident of the proposed district for 30 days to vote, Fort said.

You need not be a registered voter to vote in Tuesday's election.

Anyone who will be out of the county on Tuesday but who wishes to vote can stop by the clerk's office in the Twin Falls County Courthouse to vote, Fort said.

### Savings affords employees better dental insurance plan

JEROME — Jerome City employees will soon have a health insurance plan that gives them an enhanced dental plan, thanks to a savings on insurance costs.

The city had budgeted for an 18 percent increase in premiums for a total annual cost of \$110,000.

But Blue Cross representatives told the Jerome City Council at a recent meeting that insurance rates would only increase 4 percent, resulting in a cost of about \$75,000 for the year, or a \$35,000 savings.

The savings would allow for a better dental plan for employees, City Administrator Larry Paine said.

### Do you have friends, family from Magic Valley in Somalia?

TWIN FALLS — If you know someone from the Magic Valley who's part of the American military force in Somalia, please let *The Times-News* know.

The paper is interested in hearing from friends and loved ones of local residents who are part of military units participating in the United Nations operation to open up food distribution in the embattled African nation.

Call Steve Crump, city editor, at 733-0931, extension 234.

### Over 100 lost, stolen items to be auctioned by police

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 lost or stolen items that have been sitting in the Twin Falls police department's storage room for months will go on the auction block Saturday.

The auction begins at 1 p.m. inside the department garage at 356 Third Ave. E.

The list of items includes tools, baseball cards, stereo equipment, a guitar, camping equipment and much more. A complete list was printed in the legal announcements in Tuesday's *Times-News*.

Compiled from wire reports

## School board bans smoking in buildings

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The School Board has banned smoking in all Twin Falls School District buildings starting next year — against the wishes of dozens of teachers.

Although almost 100 teachers signed letters opposing the policy, none showed up to speak against it late Tuesday night when trustees approved the change at their regular monthly meeting.

Currently, district employees are allowed to smoke in designated areas of school buildings. Students are prohibited from using tobacco on school property.

The new policy will take effect on July 1, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

The district will provide free smoking cessation clinics for teachers, he said.

The school district is one of the last public entities in the Magic Valley to ban smoking, Donicht said.

At Twin Falls High School, 56 teachers signed a letter to the board asking that instead of a no-smoking policy, the district provide a smoking room in each of the district's schools.

"It's difficult to set aside rooms for smoking," Donicht said.

At Robert Stuart Junior High School, 11 faculty members wrote to the board last month condemning the proposed change.

"It has been almost 100 years since school-"

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## Creating memorabilia



In town to promote the grand opening of the new Comfort Inn, Evel Knovel poses for a souvenir picture with Tina Mills Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls. Mills, who is already staying at the new motel, enlisted the picture taking help from employee Rick Muse.

## Newcomb presses for compromise audit bill

The Associated Press

BOISE — New House Republican Floor Leader Bruce Newcomb is working on a compromise bill to establish a performance audit system aimed at determining how efficiently state agencies are delivering services.

Legislators who have given the GOP-dominated Legislature control over conducting them, mired in partisan debate, were vetoed two years ago and blocked in the evenly divided Senate last winter.

Now Newcomb, R-Burley, is suggesting an oversight committee evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats.

"The minority during the 1992 session"



Newcomb

wanted proposed performance audits conducted by the state auditor's office, which has been controlled by Democrats for decades.

Newcomb said Tuesday that performance audit legislation has a better chance of passing this year because of lawmakers' fears that growth in state spending may outstrip Idaho's economic expansion.

"Before this Legislature votes for any"

more tax increases, you're going to see (performance audits) required," he said. "The citizens are saying we want to know whether our government is operating like it should be."

Idaho is among only four states that do not conduct performance audits.

Newcomb contends substantial amounts of money could be saved and the audits would be conducted by legislative staff.

But House Democratic Floor Leader James Stoicheff of Sandpoint said the staff lacks audit expertise. "I have a feeling that this would just be another bureaucracy," he said.

Republicans have long suspected that agencies, controlled by Democratic

governors for 22 years, are overlaid with middle management. A new study by the University of North Carolina found that the Idaho Department of Transportation spent 20 percent of its money on administration.

"To me, that's a red flag. It needs to be justified," Newcomb said.

Acting Director, Keith Green, said that figure is high.

"We really do everything we can to be efficient," he said.

Spokesman Scott Peyron said Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus supports performance audits and would consider any proposal.

## Jerome board appoints principal Hyder interim superintendent

By HR. Weis  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Central Elementary School Principal Betty Hyder has been named interim superintendent of the Jerome School District.

Hyder, principal of Central Elementary School, will run the operations of the district until the board finds a permanent replacement for former Superintendent "Will" Brown, who resigned Dec. 1.

The Jerome School-Board appointed Hyder at a special meeting Tuesday.

"Betty has the seniority and proper credentials — that's why we selected her," School Board Chairwoman Nancy

Churchman said. Hyder has worked in the Jerome School District for 22 years. She has been principal of both Central and Lincoln elementary schools.

"I intend to keep an open-door policy and will serve the people the best I can," Hyder said after the meeting.

The trustees also appointed Lavar Butters as a part-time assistant interim administrator. Butters was the principal of Jefferson Elementary School until his retirement.

"Lavar has the time to do what needs to be done on a day-to-day basis," Churchman said. "He will be responsible for all kinds of administrative things like handling discipline

problems; questions from parents and any

Hyder will continue as principal, but will sign documents and take care of business, requiring a superintendent's credentials, she said.

Assigning an interim superintendent was necessary to be in compliance with state regulations.

A new elementary school under construction and scheduled to be opened at the beginning of the 1993 school year will require a superintendent and administrator, the board agreed. Salaries for both employees had not been set, Gibson said.

Weather conditions have delayed the school

construction, a factor that may require opening schools at a later date next fall.

"It's too early to tell, but I'll be surprised if we don't have to give (the contractors) a little time," Trustee Robert Bingham said.

In other business, the board and staff decided to review policies governing use of school buildings by the Recreation District and other outside agencies.

"We need to make sure we're covering the costs of the Recreation District using our facilities," Trustee Steve Marshall said.

Funds received from renting the high school auditorium are being used to improve the facility, Carol Matthews, high school principal, said.

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# Pests spur feud between businesses

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A public hearing for a special use permit to erect a grain storage tank unveiled a long-standing dispute between neighboring businesses in Jerome.

At the public hearing Tom Huber of the Huber Feed Service appealed to City Council members for the permit that would allow him to construct a 30-foot grain storage tank beside his business on West Avenue A.

Speaking in opposition of the construction, Dan Carrio of EEDA-HOW Specialties, a neighboring "dry" cheese

manufacturing company, told the council spilled grain in the alley between the two buildings has caused a pest problem for years.

The grain is spilled from trucks unloading it from storage bins at the feed service.

"We've tried to be good neighbors with Tom, but something has to change to get those pests under control," Carrio said.

Carrio said his firm is inspected periodically by the American Institute of Baking, and he has been called because pests have been found in the building.

He said the bad inspections have hindered his ability to obtain larger contracts to supply products.

"I laid off half our work force, this summer — to stay in business, and have to land these big businesses," Carrio said.

James McFarlane, representing Terminex, said the pest problem was an ongoing one, caused by migrating weevils using the spilled grain as a breeding place and then traveling any place there is food.

Carrio said he had appealed to Huber in the past to clean up his place.

"I'm asking for help. I don't know where else to go," he said.

Mayor Gerald Oster closed the public hearing, saying further action would be taken at the Dec. 15th council meeting.

# Initiative backers will proceed despite flaws

BOISE (AP) — Backers of an initiative proposal to limit campaign contributions are going ahead, despite an attorney general's advisory that parts of it certainly would be struck down if challenged in court.

The proposed initiative has serious flaws from a constitutional standpoint, said the advisory from Deputy Attorney General Frank Walker on Wednesday.

But Gary DeMott of Boise, chief sponsor of the proposal, said he's pressing ahead with it, with one change, as soon as the state provides ballot titles. The advisory is non-binding and DeMott can heed it or ignore it as he wishes.

DeMott's proposal says candidates for political office in Idaho can accept contributions only from registered voters in the district where she or he resides and only up to \$100.

After getting the advisory, DeMott said he will take out the requirement that only registered voters can contribute.

His goal will be to gather just over 32,000 signatures of registered voters, which would qualify his proposal to be placed on the general election ballot in 1994.

He also plans to invite all public officials to a ceremony at which the signature drive will be launched. DeMott said the time and place will be set after the state gives him ballot titles.

As written, it would apply to all candidates, but Walker advised DeMott it cannot apply to federal candidates. "There is no question that campaigns in Idaho for the United States Senate, the United States House of Representatives and president of the United States will not be impacted by this proposal," Walker's advisory said.

"...the provision that nonresidents and unregistered voters would not be qualified to contribute would certainly be declared invalid if passed and challenged in court," Walker said, citing a 1976 case, Buckley versus Valeo.

"In our opinion, there is no legal justification to link prior voter registration to engaging in political activity such as contributing money to a campaign," he said.

"Exercising the right to vote has little to do with the independent activity of financially supporting a candidate for office."

Unlike the Buckley case, Walker said, where large contributions were seen as a real threat to the independence of elected officials, "a contribution from a 'non voter' poses no risk to our electoral system."

"Prior voter registration cannot be used as a qualifier to exercise a right that is fundamental to a free society," he said.

There also seems to be little legal justification for a requirement that candidates accept contributions only from people who live within the district, the advisory said.

"Political issues are not limited or defined by the boundaries of a district. If a person strongly supports a candidate who resides in another district, that person has the right to express that support through financial contributions," he said.

By restricting contributors to "voters" the proposal also would bar labor unions, political parties and corporations from contributing, the advisory said.

# Democratic consultant declares Chapter 7

POCATELLO (AP) — Democratic campaign consultant David Ripley of Boise has filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy.

Ripley, the principal partner of David Ripley & Associates, Inc., worked for several Democratic legislative candidates this year and 16 Democratic candidates in 1990.

Attorney General Larry Echols, former Hammett County prosecutor, and Shoshone County attorney, and 1st District Congressman Larry LaRocco were among his clients.

Ripley asked the U.S. Bankruptcy

Court to appoint a trustee to take possession of his property and sell it to pay off his debts. He is represented by attorney Dennis Cain of Boeur and Cain law firm in Boise.

Ripley could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

He listed assets totaling \$5,207 and liabilities of \$30,408.

His gross income this year was \$46,870, according to the court report. Last year he earned \$32,740 and in 1990 his gross income was \$23,474, court documents showed.

According to the documents, Ripley's most valuable assets were a

\$1,300 car, a \$950 computer and printer and \$1,550 worth of household goods and furnishings.

His largest debt listed is an unsecured personal tax bill for \$9,374 for 1992.

Ripley moved to Idaho in 1984 and worked for U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, in his successful campaign to oust former Republican congressman George Hansen. Stallings won the race by 170 votes.

But the Democrat was defeated this year by Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, a Republican, in his bid for the U.S. Senate.

# Death notices

**Evelyn Reasch**  
JEROME — Evelyn Reasch, 80, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1992, at the St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Maurice Jones officiating. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main in Declo. Burial will follow at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Lost River Senior Citizens Center in Arco or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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William H. Bosworth, of Buht, 2 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Buht, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buht).

Barbara Marselle, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, prayer service 2 p.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Vernon Ball, of Hansen, 2 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Maria Ranger, of Buht, 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Lutheran Church, Buht, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buht).

**Maxine Osterhout**  
RUPERT — Maxine Osterhout, 77, of Arco and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, Dec. 7, 1992, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992, at the Declo

Funeral Home in Arco. Burial will be in the Arco Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

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# Hospitals

**REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
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Released  
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**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Doug Clauson of Rupert.

Released  
Doug Clauson, Henry Schaeffer and Irma Bailey, all of Rupert.

# Obituaries

**Dorothy F. Quinley**  
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy F. Quinley, 75, of Twin Falls, died late Tuesday evening, Dec. 8, 1992, at the Saint Anthony Regional Medical Center in Boise of a massive stroke.

She was born on March 20, 1917, in Superior, Wis., the daughter of Lorch and May Heaghe. She grew up in Chicago, Ill., and married Marvin H. Quinley on Jan. 12, 1947. They moved to Twin Falls on Sept. 22, 1988.

Survivors include her husband, Marvin Quinley of Twin Falls, three sons, Harold E. Quinley of Claremont, Calif., John W. Quinley of Charlotte, N.C., and David H. Quinley of Jerome, five grandchildren, Lawrence, Stephen, Jessica, Sautley and Will, and brothers, Earl N. Felo of Lake Mohawk, N.J., and Robert Felo of Pipperville, Calif.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992, at Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., with Pastors Brian Vroman and Don Christenson officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Reform Church Building Fund, 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls, ID.

**John W. Miller**  
GOODING — John Wesley Miller, 87, a resident of Gooding, died Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1992, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. He was born Jan. 15, 1905, in Lexington, Mo., the son of George and Madie Jane Montgomery Miller. John moved with his family at an early age to McMinnville, Ore. In 1915, they moved to the Gamga Camp, then on to Gooding in 1917, where he attended school. He married Edna I. Bissell on Nov. 27, 1937, in Gooding. They farmed near Gooding and later at King Hill. In 1941, they moved to Albany, Ore., where he worked at a plywood mill. In 1945, they returned to Gooding, where he farmed. He then worked for the city of Gooding until 1962. They then moved to Boise, where he worked in maintenance at the Saunders Hotel. In 1976, they returned to Gooding, where they have since resided.

John was a member of the Gooding Union Methodist Church, the Gooding Grange, the Gooding Senior Citizens Center and the Gooding Historical Society.

He is survived by his wife, Edna I. Miller of Gooding, a son, Dale Miller, of Albany, Ore.; two daughters, Marjorie Saunders of Clinton, Tenn., Janie Wallace of Knoxville, Tenn., Dwayne and Jessica Hazenbeller, both of St. Paul, Minn.; a son, Charles of Cottage Grove, Minn., and Charles and Kate Miller, both of Albany, Ore.; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11

**Connor A. Mahoney**  
BURLEY — Connor Arzberger Mahoney, 6½-month-old son of James and Lisa Arzberger Mahoney, died Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a lifelong illness.

He was born May 19, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Connor's family would like to thank the staff of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their caring and support and also the nurses who cared for Connor at home.

Survivors include his parents, and twin brothers, Michael and Patrick Mahoney, all of Burley; his maternal grandparents, William and Elaine Arzberger of Sarasota, Fla.; his paternal grandparents, Dr. Deane and Colleen Schindler Mahoney of Lewiston, a great-uncle, Larry (Moose) Mahoney of Albion, and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., with the Rev. William E. Stuber officiating. Burial will follow at the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour before the funeral. Saturday the family suggests that memorials be given to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Attention: Director of Planned Giving, 3300 E. Sunrise Drive, Tucson, AZ 85718, or to Families of Spinal Muscular Atrophy, P.O. Box 1465, Highland Park, IL 60035-7465, in hopes that a cure will be found for neuro-muscular disease. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

# Bald eagles arrive in northern Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The advent of winter means the arrival of bald eagles at Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The grand birds, each year delight spectators and photographers with dramatic swoops over the lake and high-altitude dives for kokanee salmon.

Wildlife biologist Scott Robinson said he counted 13 eagles last week and expects to see 40 more for the peak week between Christmas and New Year's Day.

"It signals the first rites of winter," said Robinson, who works for the federal Bureau of Land Management.

"They stay up to 24 hours, they can be as long as they have open water and something to eat."

The eagles are attracted to kokanee dying in Wolf Lodge Bay after spawning.

Typically, the birds will head south for different fare, such as the jackrabbits of the Great Basin of Utah.

**It signals the first rites of winter. They'll stay as far north as they can as long as they have open water and something to eat.**

— Wildlife biologist Scott Robinson

Binoculars and telephoto lenses are a must for viewing the eagles touch-and-go lake landings.

"They're quite majestic to watch," said Beth Paragamian, coordinator of Watchable Wildlife, an educational program sponsored by the BLM, the U.S. Forest Service and the State Department of Fish and Game.

"They hardly break the surface of the water when they dive for food. It's incredible," she said.

The birds' 7- to 8-foot wing span makes for an impressive sight, Paragamian said.

"They perch in the more open trees since they're a large bird. They need large trees with space between the branches to come in and out of for clearance," Robinson said.

"When they get hungry, they'll swoop down and catch them some groceries."

# Down

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—Re-election in 1966-set Hansen on a campaign to move up, but he lost his bid to unseat Democratic Sen. Frank Church in 1968.

That was the first time the pundits wrote him off. He moved into the administration of newly elected President Richard Nixon, serving as an undersecretary in the Agriculture Department for more than two years.

Then in 1974, he rose from the ashes with victories in the primary over incumbent Frank Hansen and in November over Democrat Max Hansen to regain his old congressional seat.

The following year, a federal judge sentenced Hansen to 60 days in prison for campaign finance violations. A week later, the same judge reduced the sentence to a \$2,000 fine, saying Hansen was "stupid" not "evil."

During his 1976 re-election campaign, Hansen was ranked by public reports that he had failed to file income tax returns. But he wound up paying only a financial penalty and went on to win the first of four more re-elections.

He had weak opposition and strong support, especially in those southeastern counties," said former GOP Gov. Robert Smylie, who

served from 1955 to 1967. "He was a great, hand-to-hand, work-the-county-fair campaigner and one of the state's first all-out conservatives. That appealed to a lot of people in Idaho."

He punctuated his philosophical views with snappy rhetoric. Federal land-use planning was "a sledge hammer where a tack hammer is sufficient." The Occupational Safety and Health Act was "as welcome in Idaho as the plague." The Internal Revenue Service was a "vicious dragon."

The self-styled government critic didn't hesitate to work outside the government, although often unsuccessfully.

He went to Panama to try to scuttle the Panama Canal treaty, to Taiwan to protest U.S. recognition of China and to Iran to try to end the hostage crisis.

In a protest to the Persian Gulf War, he undertook a "private fact-finding mission" to Iraq.

In 1984, Hansen launched what may have been his most colorful campaign, remembered for a comic book titled "George the Dragon Slayer." The controversial publication attacked adversaries ranging from the IRS to the House Ethics Committee. He lost the

election to Democrat Richard Stallings by 170 votes.

The cause of that defeat came seven months earlier when he was convicted of falsifying House financial disclosure statements. Hansen was fined and sentenced to a year in prison.

While on prison, he went on a crash diet, lost 80 pounds and refused to shave for fear prison razor blades would expose him to the AIDS virus.

Written off again, Hansen was released in 1987. In 1988, he received the Populist Party nomination for president. He rejected it in favor of building a war chest for his "Free American Revolution," dedicated to fighting the federal bureaucracy.

In early 1991, he admitted his financial maneuverings in a settlement agreement with the state Department of Finance, that claimed he bilked 180 investors of more than \$18 million. Fourteen months later, he was indicted on the bank fraud charges that he was confidently defending himself against on Tuesday in Boise's federal courthouse.

"He seems to have an eternal optimism," Jones said. "He never quits."

# Smoking

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teachers faced mandatory church attendance, a no-smoking or no-drinking conditions to employment, no dating by single women, and the emptying of coal clinkers at the end of the day," the letter said.

"There are probably just as many people who don't smoke-free buildings as those who do not," he said.

Donight said the district's human resources board recommended that the board pass a no-smoking policy.

"There are probably just as many people who don't smoke-free buildings as those who do not," he said.

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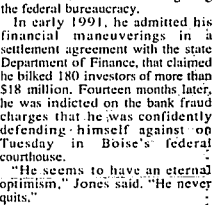
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**Mini-Cassia**

**Care center adopts pet therapy program**



ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Burley Care Center resident Laura Taylor holds a miniature black German Schnauzer who visits with the residents daily. Taylor submitted the winning name of Oscar for the popular dog.

By Eric Goodell

Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** — Oscar the dog lives in the halls of the Burley Care Center and with a friendly way of his tail helps give comfort to the residents.

Activity Director Karen Wahlquist recently obtained Oscar, a small German schnauzer, as part of a new pet therapy program she has started at the center.

"It's a soothing thing to lose and hold an animal," Wahlquist said.

She began work on the pet therapy program soon after taking the position of activities director at the center in August.

The program got a start when Sheila Ark, a Burley pet store, occasionally brought in animals such as birds, and cats — and even a few scented candles — to the residents to admire, Wahlquist said.

The program was so popular that Wahlquist decided to purchase a dog for the home in mid-November.

Actually, the dog didn't have an official name until a contest was held later that month.

From 31 slips of paper containing a wide assortment of names, the name "Oscar" was chosen. Resident Laura

Wahlquist brought the dog to the center, but she thought a small dog which residents could hold on their laps would be better.

"I caught her for that," she said.

"In fact, Oscar himself seemed pretty quiet about not being able to enter the care center."

"He howled and barked," Wahlquist said.

"He picked Oscar as one of his small size. He is expected to live only 10, 12 months."

At least one pet therapy program

Wahlquist brought the dog to the center, but she thought a small dog which residents could hold on their laps would be better.

"I thought he could be in the facility and not be too obnoxious," she said. "He has a real cute personality."

Many residents in the care center appreciate having the little dog around, especially since they have grown up with pets.

"I love him, he's a sweet little dog," said Beba Russell. "I lived on a farm and had a dog named Shep."

**Incumbents lose in MID elections**

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

canal and re-diverting it at his farm.

**RUPERT** — Concern over issues facing Minidoka County farmers likely played a part in why both incumbents were defeated by sizeable margins during Tuesday's Minidoka Irrigation District elections for board of directors.

In District 5, three-term incumbent Larry Ketterling was defeated by Van Greenwell, 479-215. In District 7, challenger Wesley Goff defeated Pat R. O'Donnell 464-235.

"Mainly, I think the people weren't satisfied with what was going on," said Greenwell about the election. "I think people wanted a change."

Two key issues played a part in the high voter turnout, Greenwell said. In average years, only about 500 people vote during the elections.

Controversy erupted this fall when farmers protested Rupert farmer Dan Walton pumping water from his wells into the South Side

canal and re-diverting it at his farm.

In another action, MID worked out a deal with A&B Irrigation District in order to obtain 25,000 acre feet of water for the last harvesting season. Initial restrictions were that the water could only be used for aid in harvesting of beets and potatoes.

That limitation was later overturned when farmers protested that they could not water pasture.

"As far as I see, everyone needs to be treated equally," said Greenwell.

Greenwell said the Walton proposal is a key issue the district needs to face.

Greenwell said he would work to get a more accurate measure on how much water farmers are using. To do so, farmers who haven't already done so would need to gradually switch to sprinkler irrigation.

The transition would take a number of years because of the costliness, he said.

"Goff could not be reached for comment."

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**Man treated after pickup, truck collide**

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**BURLEY** — The driver of a pickup was sent to the hospital Tuesday afternoon after his vehicle and a truck collided at a Cassia County intersection, deputies said.

Blane Kyle Holley, 33, Burley, was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley when his pickup and a truck driven by Kurt Blane Higgins, 38, struck each other at the

**Car starts smoking, catches on fire**

Mini-Cassia News Service

**DECLO** — A 1985 Ford Tempo received \$3,000 damage Tuesday night after catching on fire northeast of Declo.

intersection of 250 East and 300 South.

Higgins was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign and failure to purchase a commercial driver's license, deputies said.

Higgins reported to deputies that his brakes failed.

There was an estimated \$6,000 damage to Holley's vehicle and \$8,000 to Higgins' truck, which was hauling manure, according to the accident report.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the driver of the car, Michael Hoopes, 15, Declo, said he had parked the car and it was smoking. Soon after, it caught fire, deputies said.

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## Mini-Cassia

# Businessman says he'll run for mayor in '93

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Acknowledging that his announcement is somewhat early a Rupert businessman has decided to run for mayor in 1993.

"We are going to do it," said Dick Russell, owner of the Blue Room bar.

He said that although the election won't be

until next November, he will be pushing hard for his election.

"I think it's time for a change," he said.

Russell added he doesn't necessarily disapprove of the way incumbent Mayor V.L. "Bill" Whitton is running the city, "but there's room for improvement."

He said he would especially try to bring more youth programs to the city.

"We need something for kids to do," he said. Russell, who ran unsuccessfully for the Idaho Senate in 1988 against Lynn Tomminga, predicted he would do well in the election.

He said he has a good relationship with many city residents, including the youth, because of the benefits his business has put on.

"We've done an awful lot to help people," Russell said.

## Mini-Cassia people

### Scouts receive awards

BURLEY — Several area youths were recognized last month during the annual Minidoka District Boy Scouts of America awards banquet.

The event honored outstanding scouts in the district.

District Award of Merit recipients were Marley Fackrell, Paul Henschied and Dave Wilson. The award honors scouts for years of faithful service.

District Awards given to scouts and leaders by their peers as representative of the best in each category include: Blake Smith, Cub of the Year; Julie Ann Hemsley, Cub Leader; James McKenzie, Scout of the Year; Dennis Smith, Scout Leader; Chad Garner, Varsity Scout of the Year; Kent Vantassel, Varsity Leader; Daniel Young, Explorer Scout of the Year; and Sid Brisbane, Explorer Leader.

Victor and Tina Bliss and Jim and Clarissa Baker were recognized as Devoted-Scouting-Couples-of-the-Year.

Also recognized were Cub commissioners: Carol Anderson and Frank McChesney; Varsity City Commissioner Doug Hall; and Explorer Commissioner Monte Dayley.

### Hevard wins BID election

BURLEY — Harley Hevard of Deeto won Tuesday's election for Board of Irrigation District No. 1.

Hevard secured the post with a 55-37 victory over Lefkoy Funk in the Springdale No. 2 district.

### W. Minico honors students

PAUL — West Minico Junior High School has announced the first trimester honor roll. Students who received high grades include the following:

#### NINTH GRADE

High Honors: Meghann Bell, Trevor Bott, Jodi Erling, Luke V. Frank, Jared Getzler, Austin Gillette, Katy Gillette, Whitney T. Hanson, Rusty Hollahan, Katherine Hunt, Barbara A. Jones, Steve J. Kinnitt, Tully M. Maughlin, Dan Price, Scott M. Serr, John Swensen, April L. Tibbits, Amanda Wages and Allen R. Wright.

#### Honors: Juni Francisco, Chris James, Jaime L. Ketchum, Jackie Rasnick, Brandi Schafer, Kari Tuckness, Crystal Carnahan, Ben Christopher, Genie-Lynette David-Hiebert, Brooke M. Patterson, Jamie L. Bitton, Luke Gillespie, Brian Holm, Tifney Johnson, Jared Ralphs, Christopher Tanner, Irma Nava, Christina Donahue, Russell Edgar, Amber Carson, Melissa Maughan, Jed Mingo, Holly Price, Alecia Prien, Ryan Robertson, Joshua South, Christopher Walquist.

#### EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Rebecca J. Anderson, Angelene Barnes, Colleen Harper, Adam Hill, Kristi K. Jensen, Erica Jones, Cherish Maxfield, Maria L. Moncur, Amanda C. Moore, Andrew W. Morgan, Emily Neibaur, Tami O. Patterson, Janey L. Price, Kerensa Sorenson, Monica G. Woodland, Jalene Woodward and Angela M. Young.

Honors: Alissa Anderson, Joshua Bailey, Andrea Cassilas, Roslee Cole, Ryan P. Daniel, Austin Evans, Jennifer Gebauer, Brian J. Jensen, Nathan Jones, Amber D. King, Sharlyn Maughan, Jamie D. Mingo, Adriane L. Neibaur, Kody Nielsen, Amanda T. West, Sherrie Christensen, Bobby Arcega, Tiffany Cooper, Brad A. Fowler, Kari J. Fowler, Nicole Catmull, Emily M. Coats, Brandi R. Cole, Jim Cuevas, Sheila R. Duffey, Jennifer Dockter, Kaiti Klosterman, Arianna Peterson, Amanda L. Terry, Amber Whitaker, Amy Woodward, Trista Bailey, Teressa L. Bendle, Lacie Bryant, Conrad B. May, and Joanne E. Thompson.

#### SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Kaitlin Arritt, Darwin G. Bell, Tasha Bradshaw, Mary Christenson, Jason T. Dietz, Lori Harrison, Donovan Hartley, Robyn Horner, Doug Jones, Bridgette Nay, Jared Paslay, Wendy Taylor, April Torres, and Aaron Zaluski.

Honors: Shannon Bitton, Jeremy Egbert, Jamie Jarolimek, Charles Merrell, Daniel Rodriguez, Russel Suchan, Eric Swensen, Laura Alvarez, Jamie Berenger, Aliza Brower, Holly Duff, Janna Hladrich, Eric D. Kraus, Joshua D. Marisch, Heather Moses, Gloria Silvas, Beth Taylor, Edgar Torres, Robyn West, Gena M. Zanotti, Mireya Hernandez, Christopher Hiebert,

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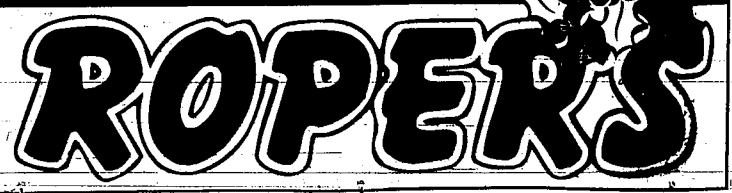
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## Tracks trap suspect in carjacking

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Footsteps in fresh snow led to the arrest of a Spokane man shortly after a woman was shot in the face by an assailant who fled in her car with her 9-month-old baby.

The baby girl was found unharmed in the car, which was abandoned minutes after it was abandoned Tuesday, said Lt. Norm Nickerson of the Spokane County sheriff's office.

The 36-year-old woman, Donna DeHart of Spokane, was treated for facial wounds at a hospital and released, Nickerson said.

Larry Leon Housdan, 38, was booked into the county jail for investigation of attempted first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping and first-degree robbery, Nickerson said. Housdan was being held on \$500,000 cash bond, the spokesman said, adding it was too early to say whether a new federal carjacking law would be applied in the case.

The incident occurred in the parking lot of a local discount store, Nickerson said. DeHart had put her bags and baby into her Mercedes-Benz and had gotten into the driver's seat when she saw the gunman. "He pulled open the door, pointed the gun and said 'shoot-or-be-shoot,'" DeHart said later.

"I said, 'But my baby!' and he said, 'Don't worry, I won't shoot you.'"

She slid over, opened the passenger's door and rolled out onto the ground. The gunman shot her in the face with his small-caliber weapon and drove off with the baby in a car seat in the back seat, Nickerson said. Joe Curtis, an employee of the discount store who was outside and heard DeHart's screams, said he ran across the parking lot and grabbed the car's bumper before it pulled away. Curtis said he slid behind the car on the snow-covered pavement for a moment before getting out. "I had no idea he had a gun," Curtis said.

DeHart, who was bleeding from the chin, said she flagged down a pickup truck and persuaded the driver to follow her stolen car. They gave chase for about five blocks before they got stuck in traffic and the car pulled away.

The car was found abandoned a few blocks away. Authorities followed tracks in the snow to a nearby home, where Housdan was arrested.

## Idahoan in jail after holdup at Reno bank

RENO, Nev. (AP) — An Idaho man did pretty much what anybody does when they get ready for a trip. He got some money out of the bank on Tuesday, then went to the airport to wait for his plane. That's when the cops moved in.

Police said the withdrawal from the Great Basin Federal Credit Union was really a holdup.

Reno police and the FBI tracked Jack Earl Vosika to Reno Cannon International Airport and arrested him as he sat in a lounge waiting for his flight to Seattle.

A witness identified Vosika, 42, of Boise, as the man who earlier simulated a gun to take an undisclosed amount of money.

Police said they believe all of the money was recovered from Vosika's suitcase and from the suspect himself.

## Wisconsin insurance firm ruled insolvent

BOISE (AP) — State Insurance Director Harry Walrath is moving to help Idaho policyholders of the Wisconsin-based American Star Insurance Co. now that the company has been declared insolvent.

The company that earned about \$850,000 in premiums from Idaho businesses last year is being liquidated to pay outstanding claims and return unearned premiums. But its insolvency has left a number of Idaho businesses seeking replacement property and liability insurance.

Walrath has extended the deadline for replacement coverage until next Tuesday. And he is filing to establish a position of ancillary receiver, a step that will allow him to help American Star policyholders with their claims.

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# Tribes add pull-tab video machines to gaming hall

FORT HALL (AP) — Amid the running debate between the state and tribal leaders over casino-type gambling on Idaho reservations, the Shoshone-Bannock tribes have brought video-gaming machines into their eastern Idaho high-stakes bingo hall.

Although they look like the slot machines that are at the center of the gambling controversy with the state, the 25 new machines in the "Exit-80 Casino-Room" next to the Fort Hall bingo hall are intended to be pull-tab lottery ticket alternatives that should be legal under existing federal and state laws.

Unlike slot machines, the dollar-machines at Fort Hall contain a roll of 7,500 paper-pull-tab tickets. Each roll contains 2,800 winning tickets from \$1 to \$500. But even though the machines dispense no cash winnings, Shoshone-Bannock gaming manager Nathan Small expects them to draw fire from state officials who have opposed tribal efforts to expand reservation gaming operations beyond high-stakes bingo.

"They didn't want us to have anything so I expect them to come out here and say this is illegal," Small said, even though the state

Lottery has offered its own version of pull-tab lottery tickets in the past year.

Republican state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards was the only state official to support the tribes in their unsuccessful campaign to defeat a constitutional amendment to prohibit the tribes from expanding into casino-style gaming as a way of reviving severely depressed reservation economies. The tribes are now challenging the validity of that amendment.

Deputy Attorney General David High, who has been involved in the negotiations

with the tribe on a gambling regulatory compact, was unaware that the Shoshone-Bannocks had brought video pull-tab machines into Fort Hall. He said their legality would be decided by federal authorities.

Under the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, the tribes are allowed to conduct any kind of gambling the state allows under any other circumstances. With a state-run lottery and state-sanctioned parimutuel betting, the tribes contend casino games are fair game since they are in the same federal classification.

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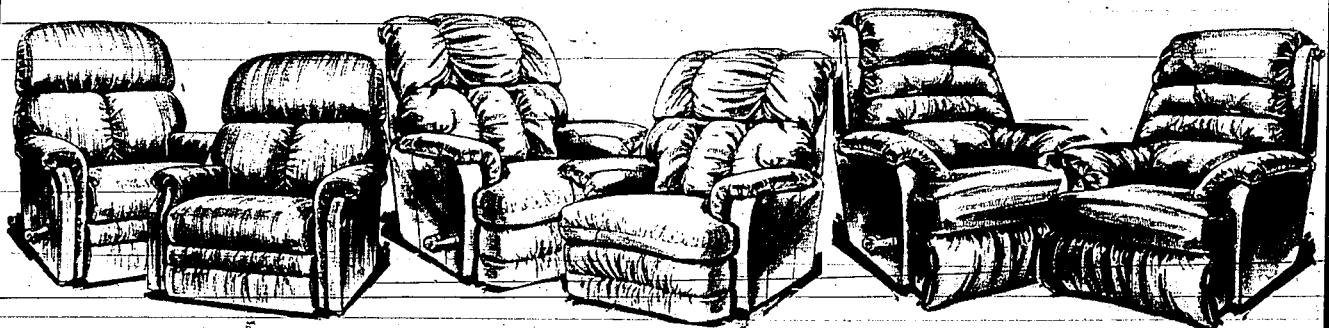
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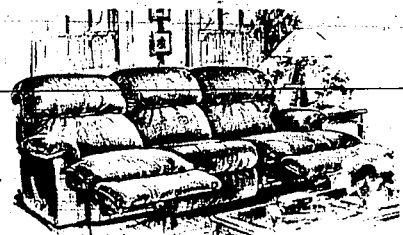
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# Ports call for improved fish barging

The Associated Press

Inland Northwest interests, led by the ports on the Idaho-Washington border, proposed on Wednesday improved and expanded barging of young salmon around the dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers as the key to restoring the region's threatened salmon runs.

Ron McMurry, manager of the Port of Lewiston and co-founder of the Pioneer Ports River Alliance, called the alternative salmon recovery proposal a cost-effective approach that ensures a high level of biological benefit.

During news conferences in Idaho, Oregon and Washington, alliance officials labeled as "high risk, high economic cost and low fish benefit" the so-

called Idaho plan for dramatic drawdowns of eastern Washington's Snake River reservoirs to speed flows while young salmon are migrating to the ocean.

But conservationists immediately blasted the alliance proposal. They said fish barging, described by the alliance as its centerpiece, has proven itself a failure over the years it has been in use since one salmon run is extinct, another endangered and three others threatened.

"We're not very comfortable with any plan that's solely based on transport," said Mitch Sancheuta of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited. "There really isn't very much new here."

As the alliance was unveiling its proposal, the product of a six month study it commissioned,

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus reiterated his commitment to the drawdown plan he has championed as the only viable way to restore the salmon runs.

The drawdown scheme was tested last winter, but the assessments of its value have differed. Financially, it was found to cause \$1.3 million in damage and \$2.8 million in lost revenues to affected businesses.

The alliance, which originally projected the cost of several times those totals, claimed there was no biological proof of the drawdown would help restore salmon runs. Andrus maintained there is no other logical alternative but the drawdown, considering the failure of all other schemes over the past decade.

# Groups suggest turning rail line into scenic trail

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Three groups back converting a 7½-mile Union Pacific Railroad line from Plummer to Mullan into a scenic trail, but officials would rather see it carrying rail cars full of silver ore.

The trail proposal has the backing of the Four-County Natural Resources Committee, Kootenai Environmental Alliance, and the regional Senior

Parks Board. "We're not lying down on this," Thomas said.

A group of outdoor enthusiasts, including the state Parks and Recreation Department, have eyed the rail right of way since Union Pacific asked for permission to abandon the line. In November, the Interstate Commerce Commission approved the abandonment.

Kootenai County commissioners took the matter under advisement Monday after meeting with Bob Thomas, a former member of the state

Commission. Since then, Hecla Mining Co. offered the railroad \$1 for the line. Under federal law, Hecla's offer must be considered by Union Pacific.

# State declares dividend on insurance

BOISE (AP) — The Andrus administration has declared another multimillion-dollar dividend to worker's compensation insurance policyholders in the State Insurance Fund.

Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday said the 1991 dividend, payable next year, will be \$23.7 million, an average of 31 percent of the premiums Idaho employers covered by the fund paid last year.

"This substantial dividend indicates that the state of Idaho has been successful in controlling costs and maintaining efficient operations," Andrus said.

It was the sixth straight year of his administration that the state fund has returned a portion of the premiums to its policyholders. More than \$100 million has been paid back over that time as coverage of the fund continues to grow.

Originally established 75 years ago as an alternative for employers who could not find affordable coverage through traditional insurance companies, the fund currently covers about 75 percent of all of Idaho's employers, collecting 60 percent of all the worker's compensation premiums paid in the state.

Because of the 75-year milestone of the fund, Andrus announced the dividend from the Alexander Davis clothing store in downtown Boise. Store President Bill Simon is the great-grandson of former Gov. Moses Alexander, who signed the State Insurance Fund legislation into law in 1917. The first policy under the fund was issued to the clothing store.

Over the years, Andrus said, the fund "has saved the businesses of the state of Idaho a considerable amount of money" and has been a major reason entrepreneurs from other states have chosen Idaho for their operations.

In addition to the dividend, Andrus has also taken a hard line against annual-premium increases recommended by the National Council on Compensation Insurance.

State insurance Fund Director Merle Parsley said this year's council recommendation for a 4.7 percent premium hike, while already less than half of last year's 10 percent proposed increase, will probably be held to 3.5 percent. Last year's rate hike was cut to 7 percent.

# EPA cites lumber firm for emissions

LACLEDE (AP) — Federal air quality regulators have cited the Riley Creek Lumber Co. mill in Laclede for visible smokestack emissions from its hog fuel boiler.

The Environmental Protection Agency proposes to fine the mill \$25,000 for a single day's violation one year ago.

"It's not a large infraction. This happens from time to time," Chris James, EPA spokesman in Seattle, said Tuesday.

Riley Creek manager Ken Lathrop was unavailable for comment. The company has until Jan. 2 to answer the complaint or request a conference with the EPA.

Smoke from the hog fuel boiler stack must not exceed 20 percent opacity for more than three minutes during any hour, according to Riley Creek's air quality permit. But an inspector observed between 30 and 60 percent opacity for 10 minutes during the same hour on Dec. 7, 1991, James said Tuesday.

The \$25,000 fine is the EPA limit for a single day's violation of air quality rules.

The citation is part of an 18-month inspection campaign conducted on northern Idaho mills by the EPA.

Also cited in the sweep were Merritt Bros. Lumber Co. in Priest River and Louisiana-Pacific's Moyie Springs mill.

# Kootenai County Task Force adds to bias protection list

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations has added homosexuals, women and the disabled to its list of people needing protection from bias.

Task force members unanimously approved changes in the group's bylaws at its annual business meeting Tuesday. The bylaws

previously opposed discrimination based on race, color, religion, ethnic origin or creed.

Former state representative Jeanne Givens of Coeur d'Alene, who headed a committee writing the proposed changes, said the task force wants "to be in national synch" in its position on discrimination and violence.

Task force President Tony Stewart said the decision will send a message that violence and intolerance will not be condoned in northern Idaho.

He said he did not expect the changes to cause a rift in the Kootenai County group similar to one in a Stevens County, Wash., task force over the same issue.

# Judge refuses to reconsider fixed life sentence for youth's killer

REXBURG (AP) — A 7th District judge has refused to reconsider the life prison term he imposed on a 29-year-old man for the first-degree murder of an Ashton teen-ager nearly a decade ago.

Judge Grant Young rejected claims

of the attorneys for Rauland Grube that the original presentence report was flawed and the life term without possibility of parole was unduly harsh.

Grube was convicted earlier this year of the June 1983 shooting death of Amy Hossner as she slept in her

bedroom at the family's home.

Defense attorneys objected to material in the presentence report on Grube, and they contended Young failed to consider Grube's history and his involvement with his family and community.

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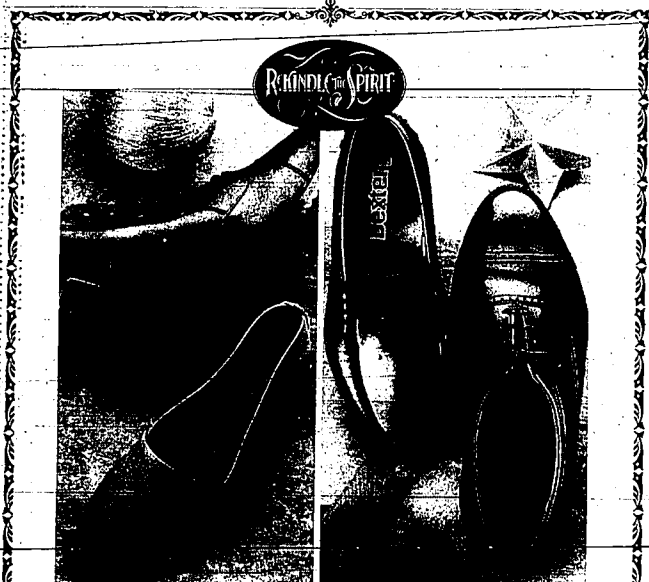
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**Forest chief sees further declines**

BOISE (AP) — A battle to clear-cutting and increased emphasis on recreation and wildlife means timber production in Idaho's national forests will continue to decline, U.S. Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson said.

But Robertson, who attended the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association convention Tuesday in Boise, said he was unsure how much timber sales would drop, or in which forests.

"We're growing more trees than we're cutting," he said, and the Forest Service is changing its philosophy towards managing forests as ecosystems.

But Ken Kohli of the Inter-mountain Forest Industry Association said with more timber being grown, sales should go up, not down.

"The only reason sales would have to drop is a political one," Kohli said. "Biologically our forests are growing 60 percent more timber than is harvested."

**Student claims spurning prof cost BSU job**

BOISE (AP) — A Boise State University student who contends he was sexually harassed by a professor is asking for at least \$10,000 in damages, state records show.

In a tort claim filed Nov. 25 with the secretary-of-state's office, student Kirk Hazen alleges he was fired in June from his job as a laboratory technician for psychology professor Pennie Seibert after he "spurned her sexual advances."

Seibert denied the allegations Tuesday.

"I welcome a full investigation of the facts and of the people who put the claimant up to this," she said.

About 175 students rallied in her support Tuesday night.

In his tort claim, Hazen alleges he was "subjected to unwelcome touching of his body" and "implicit and explicit invitations to engage in a sexual relationship" with Seibert.

The claim also alleges that Boise State knew or had reason to know of Seibert's "activities."

The claim contends the sexual harassment and firing caused Hazen to suffer severe emotional distress and loss of the opportunity to pursue a career in psychology.

University officials said Tuesday they could not comment on Hazen's allegations because of potential litigation.

**ISU plans TV store monitor to fight thefts**

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University officials have decided to use closed-circuit television to reduce shoplifting and vandalism at the student union and bookstore.

Campus Security Director Steve Chatterton said the cameras and monitors will probably be installed next spring at a cost of about \$20,000.

University officials said the school is losing thousands of dollars a year through damage from vandals and an untold amount as a result of shoplifting.

"It's really come to a point where we felt we needed to do something," said Bonnie Franz, assistant director of the student union, "and purchasing the surveillance equipment is one avenue that could help us protect the facility."

Because of a relatively loose accounting system, the bookstore has been unable to determine exactly how much it is losing to shoplifters.

But Manager Leifund Hill said remodeling has left the store with a blind corner and evidence of theft is continually being found.

**NRA praises Craig**

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has been honored by the National Rifle Association as one of "Three Heroes of the 102nd Congress."

Craig, a member of the NRA's board of directors, was cited in NRA action, a monthly newsletter covering gun-related legislation.

Craig was credited for helping to stop the Brady-Bill, which would have required waiting periods for gun-purchases. He was "honored along with Sens. Bob Smith, R-N.H., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo."

**Farm experts think trade pact will help Gem farmers**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Farm experts are optimistic the North American Free Trade Agreement will help Idaho agriculture, although the state's sugar beet industry may be in peril.

They debated the merits of the U.S. pact with Canada and Mexico Tuesday during the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting in Idaho Falls.

Farm Bureau President Tom Geary said the agreement creates export opportunities for beef, dairy products, grain and potatoes, but could harm sugar beet growers and refineries if Mexico can produce more sugar than it consumes.

That will be difficult, however, because the United States still supplies Mexico with larger quantities of sugar. Mexico also has limited money and water to expand its farm acreage, Geary said.

"It will be a few years before they can produce more than they can consume, but the potential is there and we need to take precautions against hurting our own industry," the Burley farmer said.

Myron Huetting, president of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association, has "serious problems" with NAFTA. If approved by Congress without changes, he worried it will undermine the U.S. sugar program and give Mexico a sig-

nal to increase its production.

"Idaho needs the jobs and income which the sugar industry represents too much to allow this to happen," he said.

Idaho farmers harvested 4.8 million tons of sugar beets this fall, placing it among the top producing states in the nation.

The compact still creates opportunities for Idaho cattlemen, dairymen, and potato and grain producers, Geary said. Mexicans are acquiring a taste for American fast foods and cannot produce enough food to feed their booming population, he said.

"Actually we've got this handed-to-us on a silver platter for many of the things (grown) in

Idaho," Geary said.

Jini Chapman, executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho, called the agreement "lopsided," claiming it favors Mexico.

Chapman fears multinational corporations will move their processing plants to Mexico to take advantage of cheap labor and put American plants out of business.

Lewis Eilers, Sen. Larry Craig's Twin Falls aide, endorsed parts of the agreement, though he said Craig has not decided if he will support it. He said the senator will only support it if it doesn't hurt Idaho agriculture.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture has not taken an official position on NAFTA.

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**Legislators reject Gaidar in blow to Yeltsin**

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin suffered a bruising defeat Wednesday when Congress rejected his reform-minded nominee for prime minister, choosing instead a former hard-line attack that could slow reforms.



Yegor Gaidar, Russian President Boris Yeltsin's choice for prime minister.

But the "vote" does not immediately force Yegor Gaidar out of office. Gaidar said he would remain as "acting" prime minister, but his position has held for six months.

The Congress of People's Deputies, dominated by ex-Communists elected before the Soviet collapse, rejected Gaidar's nomination on a secret-ballot vote of 486-467.

The result was 54 votes short of the majority needed for approval by the 1,041-member Congress. Twenty-two ballots were invalid and the remaining 26 lawmakers did not vote.

after nine days of sometimes violent debate in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

Although Yeltsin can reappoint Gaidar as acting prime minister, the rejection amounted to a resounding vote of no confidence in the president's reforms, which hard-liners say are impoverishing the nation.

As the architect of Russia's reforms, Gaidar has become the symbol of Yeltsin's determination to dismantle seven decades of Communist central planning and state ownership.

But the 46-year-old economist also has become the No. 1 target for Yeltsin's opposition, which has grown in strength in recent months along with the free-market scourges of inflation and unemployment.

Gaidar and other ministers tried to put an optimistic spin on

Wednesday's vote, saying they had expected worse. Sitting in the cavernous chamber, Gaidar laughed when the vote was read and later vowed to maintain course. "We will continue to work calmly until the president decides differently," Gaidar told reporters outside the hall. "The Russian people (do not) treat the results of the Congress with deep approval."

But the Cabinet was clearly concerned. The president's ministers planned to meet after the session Wednesday, and the main parliamentary opposition bloc, Civic Union, also was huddling after the Congress adjourned.

Yeltsin's aides insist the president is empowered to keep Gaidar in the job for three months under current Russian law, extending the title he has held since June without parliamentary approval.

**Rain keeps rescuers from reaching camp**

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Treacherous weather over the towering Andes kept rescue crews from reaching a remote gold mining camp that was buried in a mudslide, killing at least 90 people.

Hundreds more were feared dead, officials said Wednesday. Ten people sent to help in rescue operations died when their vehicle went off a cliff as it neared the camp, radio reports and the Red Cross said.

A huge wave of rain-soaked mud plowed into Lipi, 120 miles north of La Paz in the foothills of the Andes, on Tuesday and covered nearly the entire camp.

families and other workers lived in the remote area, said Edmundo Polo, an official for the Federation of Gold Cooperatives.

"We estimate that only 10 percent of the camp's population survived," said Jesus Mantilla, the head of the federation.

Heavy rains continued Wednesday, making it difficult to determine the extent of the disaster. Two air force helicopters tried to fly in from La Paz but were forced to turn back because of the weather.

The rain turned dirt roads to mud, and the 180-mile route over the mountains to Lipi can be traversed only by four-wheel-drive vehicles in the best of conditions.

**Looters take holiday for Marine landing**

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Perched atop red, white and blue sacks of looted American grain on the roof of a pickup truck, a young Somali man strained to see U.S. Marines dig foxholes on Wednesday.



A marine exchanges glances with a young Somali on a Mogadishu street Wednesday.

The arrival of the Marines provided an instant holiday for the people of this shattered capital and briefly will put looters and gunmen out of work.

Overnight, the bandits who crewed the homemade armored jeeps known as "Mad Max" war machines all but disappeared from the streets. Gunshots were numbered in the tens instead of the hundreds.

But Somali expectations did not necessarily match those of the Marines.

The Marine mission is to secure the delivery of food to the nearly 2 million people in danger of starving. "But many Somalis, at least in the capital where there is no starvation, believe the return of law and order is the top priority, not the hunger that has claimed 300,000 lives in a nation of 6 million."

"If there is no security, there is no food," said Omar Faki, 60, a former policeman who has been watching Marine dig in near the headquarters of the now disbanded air force.

mounted behind the cab as it drove through the center of town.

About 200 yards from a Marine checkpoint, the gunmen stowed the weapons on the floor and took a side road around the Americans, who were confiscating weapons.

A tan jeep with mounted guns was parked in the compound of the United Nations Children's Fund. Its crew, previously had guarded UNICEF relief workers from other

gunns in jeeps.

"It's interesting what happened between yesterday and today," said Mark Stirling, the regional director of UNICEF. "They are in the halls trying to get jobs as messengers and such."

The gun-mounted jeep will be kept in the garage for now, Stirling said.

For relief workers like Stirling, the U.S. forces offer a fast delivery system and, hopefully, deliverance from the daily blackmail over arranging "security" for food shipments.

At the Green Line, which divides the capital between two warlords, gunmen were noticeably absent.

Reporters saw one heavily laden vehicle — four gunsets armed with rocket-propelled grenades. They were coming from Bermuda, a battleground named after the Bermuda Triangle because of its famous reputation for swallowing up those who enter.

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**Shootouts between police, crowd kill 10**

**SANA'A, Yemen** — At least 10 people were killed and scores injured Wednesday in the city of Ta'izz in shootouts between riot police and a crowd shouting anti-government slogans, police reported.

Witnesses reached by telephone said the mob surged through the southern city Wednesday morning to protest high inflation and deteriorating economic conditions.

The violence crippled the city of half a million people for about four hours, the witnesses said.

**Hyundai threatens to close shop doors**

**SEOUL, South Korea** — The Hyundai conglomerate, alleging government suppression, has threatened to shut itself down — the latest move in a saga of political intrigue that is dramatic even for contentious South Korea.

The battle between the government and the country's second-largest company has seen files ransacked, complaints of police surveillance and a pre-dawn press conference.

At stake are the presidency of the country and the jobs of 160,000 people.

**NATO mulls Yugoslav intervention**

**BRUSSELS, Belgium** — Sentiment is increasing among some NATO members that military intervention will be necessary to keep ethnic fighting in the shattered Yugoslav federation from spreading, diplomats said Wednesday.

They said the question would be debated at a two-day meeting of the defense ministers of the alliance's 16 nations that begins today.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said fears are growing that war could erupt in Serbia's Kosovo province, an area of mostly Muslim Albanians. Such a war might draw in Albania and Bulgaria as well as NATO allies Greece and Turkey, with the latter on opposing sides, the sources said.

**Germany clamps down on 2 rightists**

**BERLIN** — The government took rare steps Wednesday to deprive two extreme rightists of their freedom of speech and other civil rights, in a new phase of a drive to stamp out neo-Nazi violence.

The Cabinet of Chancellor Helmut Kohl decided to petition the country's highest court to muzzle the two, one of whom was convicted Wednesday of inciting racial hatred and sentenced to 32 months in prison.

Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters said the Cabinet decided Wednesday to move against Thomas Dienel and Heinz Reisz because they "present a danger that must be confronted with all vigor."

**Rioters rampage through India; 700 die**

**NEW DELHI, India** — Rioters wielding hatchets and homemade bombs rampaged throughout India on Wednesday in a third day of religious violence. Reports said nearly 700 people died in Hindu-Muslim fighting, including 200 on Wednesday alone.

Zealots, acting in the name of religion, left a trail of brutality and destruction as they battled over the demolition of an ancient mosque by Hindu extremists on Sunday.

Army units, with shoot-on-sight authority, were sent to assist police in enforcing a curfew Bombay, the hardest hit by the religious violence.

Compiled from wire reports

**Charles, Di split may start run on souvenirs**

**LONDON (AP)** — The separation of Prince Charles and Princess Diana saddened millions of Britons, but left some merchants hoping to sell more coffee cups, postcards and T-shirts showing the couple in happier times.

Troubles for the royals, with the attendant publicity, can mean brisk sales for the curios found within easy walking distance of all major tourist haunts.

"When it was Fergie and Andrew, we had only been selling a few of their things, and then they started selling," said Teri Carvalho at Churchill Gifts on Oxford Street. Queen Elizabeth II's second son, Prince Andrew, and his wife, the former Sarah Ferguson, separated in the spring.

Patel Gautan at London Souvenirs on Buckingham Palace Road was less optimistic, saying he would probably have to wait for warmer weather to bring in busloads of middle-aged and elderly Americans before clearing out his Charles and Diana paraphernalia.

"Not today, but in summertime," yes," Gautan said.

Britain's royal family can be a boon to many businesses now hoping they can weather the storm surrounding the Charles-Diana separation, officially announced by Prime Minister John Major on Wednesday.

The separation will no doubt help

**Court awards Fergie, friend damages for topless photos**

**NANTERRÉ, France (AP)** — A court ruled Wednesday that photographs taken of the Duchess of York smooching topless with a male friend on the Riviera last summer violated their privacy and ordered that they be paid \$132,000 in damages.

The sum was far less than the nearly \$4 million that the duchess, estranged wife of Britain's Prince Andrew, had sought in her lawsuit.

The photographer, Daniel Angeli, and his agency, Cogedipresse, will each have to pay \$47,000 to the duchess and \$18,800 to her friend, businessman John Bryan of Texas.

The court in this Paris suburb ruled that Angeli violated France's privacy laws by taking and selling the photos. Under the law, it is an offense to publish "a picture of a person in a private place without their consent."

Angeli's lawyers had argued that there was no firm proof of who took the photos.

The suit centered on a set of photographs showing the duchess sunbathing and embracing the 37-year-old bachelor at the poolside of a rented villa in St. Tropez. The two daughters of the duchess and Prince Andrew were with them.

Britain's aggressive tabloid press barons sell more newspapers, as they have been for months while the story unfolded in big, black headlines on their front pages.

But other businesses able to cash in on the larger-than-life image of the royal family may not do so well as the royals become increasingly human in the eyes of their subjects.

The tourism industry is perhaps the greatest beneficiary of the public's fascination with royalty. Britain's castles and royal palaces are a big drawing card.

"Our overseas offices recorded a noticeable rise in inquiries about Britain following the Prince and Princess of Wales's wedding in 1981," the British Tourist Authority, said in a statement issued last spring.

The tourist authority estimated that 20 percent of London's long-haul visitors come "because of its history and pageantry, and royalty — past and present."

But a tourist authority spokesman dismissed suggestions that the royal split could dampen the enthusiasm that the marriage had once kindled.

"I think there will be a flurry of interest in the royal family, but I don't think there will be any appreciable long-term effect," Pat Murray said. "I think people are just as interested as they ever were in the royal family and the pageantry and the sites."

The monarchy also brings money to businesses through covered royal warrants, seals testifying that such

upscale retailers as Harrods or such manufacturers as tea maker Twinings supply members of the royal family.

They are the royal equivalent of Michael Jordan endorsing Wheatena cereal, though the endorsement is more refined.

For example, boxes of Twinings tea, sold throughout the United States as well as Britain, carry a royal seal and the inscription "by appointment to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II."

Would such words jibe on a grandeur if the throne were someday occupied by a separated, but divorced Charles and Diana? May acknowledge before Parliament that this could happen — an idea not warmly embraced by all Britons.

**U.S. philanthropist gives \$100 million to Soviet science**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — U.S. philanthropist George Soros has created a \$100 million fund to support science in the former Soviet Union and stop the "brain drain" of top researchers, Russian officials said Wednesday.

The New International Science Foundation is the largest private effort so far to shore up science in the former Soviet Union, said Deputy Prime Minister Boris Salytkov.

Science was a top priority of the former Soviet leadership, but the Russian government has been unable to continue the kind of state subsidies scientists once received.

Lack of funding has threatened to close laboratories, and reduce the number of foreign publications and new equipment purchased.

Western governments have worried that weapons scientists might move abroad, spreading nuclear technology.

The United States and European countries have pledged at least \$35-million to open two research facilities in Moscow and Ukraine.

Soros, who fled his native Hungary in 1947 at the beginning of the Cold War, made millions as a New York

financier. He has been a major donor to cultural, educational and economic initiatives in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

According to the foundation's charter, Soros has pledged \$100 million for the first two years.

Additional funding will be sought from government and private sources.

Salytkov said the foundation would award grants to scientists in all former Soviet republics, with priority going to basic research and graduate work in the natural sciences.

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## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF DECEMBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Recent emotional wound is well along in healing process. You'll travel in December; reunion takes place with loved one, you gain by reading, writing and teaching. You are an original thinker, controversial, attractive, sensual. During 1993, attention will revolve around big business deals, organization, responsibility, marital status, possible addition to family.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't settle. Shake-up proves constructive. You emerge with flying colors. Short trip completes mission. Focus on organization, deadline, intense relationship.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Finish what you start, refuse to equate delay with defeat. Money due you will be paid. Stress universal appeal, overseas correspondence, import-export opportunities.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Accept leadership role. Emphasize freedom, independence, creativity. Bet on introspection is over — get out in the world, be seen and heard. Dress up product.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Intuitive intellect targeted. You'll display "mysterious aspect" of your character. Myriads will be drawn to you, some insisting you are psychic. What was hidden will be revealed.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be saying, "This is one Thursday I'll not soon forget!" Current cycle highlights fun, frolic, versatility, humor, receipt of unique honor. You might be put in charge of entertainment program.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be meticulous, study fine print, read between lines, transform obstacles into stepping stones. Gemini Mood at top part of your chart indicates leadership, power.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Your words, written and verbal, create a punch. You get results, many will be drawn to you, beseeching, "Would you please take me with you?" Lunar position highlights comprehensive products, realignment.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, domestic adjustment, income potential, marital status. Interest in the music arts proves stimulating. Member of opposite sex pleads, "Tell me my future!"

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): dependent on partnership, credibility, public relations, legal decisions, marital status; insurance salesperson presents program in skillful manner.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be saying, "I like this kind of challenge!" Attention revolves around employment, basic issues, pet ownership, gaining wider audience and improved display for product, talent, Gemini Moon relates to style, enthusiasm, sea appeal.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Pay heed to "inner voice." Focus on durable goods, large household products, realization of greater independence. What "tripped" you previously will be removed — permanently, Leo represented.

## Indians spoke through gestures

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What's what?

Q. Why did the North American Indians use so much sign language?  
A. Different tribes spoke countless dialects. And intermarried. Many a couple communicated mostly by gestures, at least at first. According to some authorities, although the spoken words differed, the hand signs became fairly universal all over North America. You can't yawn while you sleep.

Q. In which hand does a bandied orchestra conductor hold the baton?  
A. Right. It's said to be awkward, at first. Possible, but not sure.

Q. Did you love and War man ever find out whether whales hold their breath when they mate?  
A. The underwater male does, but not the surfaced female.

Q. In response to a client's query, our Language Man has recovered from his files his old pronouncement about curious negativity of "desire" doesn't mean take off your shorts. "No, nobody-over-strolls chalanly." "No, you don't have to be bucked to get rebuked." — Say this of lemons, The heavier, the juicier.

The gifted Dorothy Parker, American wit of yesteryear, did not like birds. She would have loved October 23rd in Capistrano. That's when the swallows leave.

In the dog books, greyhounds are listed as red, blue, brindle, white, black and fawn; Never gray.

By this deep into the holiday season, you've seen numerous magazine pictures of turkeys roasted to a rich brown. For those camera shots, please note, many may be mist: were painted with shoe polish.

Of all the things in nature unwise, said Albert Einstein, the most difficult to understand is the income tax.

For the origin of "a drop in the bucket," check out Isaiah 40:15 in the King James'

## Like the holiday lights?

### Let us know about them

It's time to light up the Magic Valley for the holiday season. Many homes in the area are already decorated. Have you chosen your favorites? We'll print a list of homes you think have the best light displays on Friday, Dec. 18. The deadline is Tuesday, Dec. 15.

The lighting display I like is located at (street address/town):

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Their phone number is:

Here's why this display is the best in the Magic Valley:

My name:

My phone number:

# Honesty best when paired with tact

**DEAR ABBY:** My best friend asked me to go shopping with her as she needed a dress for a special occasion.

The first place we went to, she tried on one dress after another. Then she put on a red-checked dress with a full skirt that made her look like a house - and she's not small to begin with.

"She asked, 'Do you think this makes me look fat?' I told her the truth and said, 'Yes, it sure does.' She got real defensive and snapped back, 'Well I think it's pretty!' Then I said, 'Well, you asked me if I thought it made you look fat, and I'm just being honest with you.'"

"She didn't say another word, but I could tell she was angry. She didn't buy the dress; she just told the saleslady that we were going to look around, and we might be back.

Abby, I made up my mind never to go shopping with her again, but we are best friends, so how am I going to get out of it?"

- TOO HONEST



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR TOO HONEST:** You need to learn something about diplomacy - you were too blunt with your friend in telling her the truth.

You could have told her that the style of the dress was not very flattering - that you liked one of the "other dresses" better, or suggested that it might be a good idea to look further.

Since she's your best friend, don't avoid shopping with her; just use a little diplomacy in expressing your opinion.

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is the neighbors' dog. It barks all day while they are at work. I have told them how annoying it is - and so have the other neighbors on our street. The dog is put out at 6 a.m. when the owners go off to work -

and stays outside, tied up and barking sometimes until 10 or 11 p.m. I can't sit in my yard, nor can my children play in the yard with that constant barking.

Abby, please help the people on Stevens Road in Philadelphia!

**NAMELESS, PLEASE**  
**DEAR NAMELESS:** That lack of consideration for one's neighbors can take place in the City of Brotherly Love - indeed shocking!

Give the dog owner one last warning - and if it is not heeded, call your local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and your animal control agency. (P.S. Your neighbor should also be cited for "disturbing the peace.")

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently went to a wedding as an invited guest of a guest. Here was our dilemma: I did not give the couple a gift.

We are both women. Perhaps I should mention that I had met the couple only twice, and I was not invited by the couple; I was invited by

my friend. My friend said I should have brought a gift. Abby, I went only as a favor to my friend because she does not drive and she lives out of the state.

I feel that my personal verbal congratulations was adequate. What do you think?

**UNINVITED WEDDING GUEST; SAN FRANCISCO**  
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## Valley happenings

### Senior center sponsors bazaar, meal

**EDEN** - The Silver and Gold Senior Center will hold a Christmas bazaar and pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 12. The bazaar will feature baked goods, candy and crafts. The public is invited.

### University women association to meet

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Association of University Women will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant for a Christmas party. Ruth Bondurant will speak about her recent visit to Romania. For more information, call 423-4934 or 733-4547.

### One-by-Ones holiday party Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The One-by-Ones single-women's group will hold a Christmas party and no-host luncheon at 1 p.m. Sunday at China Garden. All single women are invited. You may bring an unwrapped toy for the Salvation Army. For more information, call 733-6628.

### Rec club offers Christmas party Sunday

**SHOSHONE** - The Idaho West Magic Lake Recreation Club members will hold a club membership Christmas party Sunday at Magic Lake Resort following the noon meeting. For the gift exchange, men will buy for men and women for women, with a limit of \$10. Refreshments will be served.

*The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.*

## Twin Falls blood drive falls 120 pints short of goal; next drive set

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls blood donors failed to meet the 120-pint daily quota at the blood drive held Nov. 23 and 24 at the First Presbyterian Church. Chairman Orla Cannon said 127 pints were received on Nov. 23 and 102 were received Nov. 24, with 27 first-time donors.

James E. Webb received a 19-gallon pin, Leland Bunch received a 12-gallon pin and Eddy Schwarz, Susan Shoup and Geneva Woodland each received a 9-gallon pin.

Other pins were given to Elaine Bartomeo and Barry Watson for 6 gallons; Marvin E. veeder and Sherry Wright, 4 gallons each; Richard Pence, Michael Bedwell, Martin Pooh, Sandi Holt, Marvin C. Morrison and Myrna J. Rutherford, all 2 gallons; and Stanley Novacek, Marvin Chamberlain, Dana G. Johnson, Judy Compton, Charley Cutler and Harold Waggoner, all 1 gallon.

The next drawing is set for Jan. 25 and 26 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

## State group seeks nominations for 1993 Idaho Mother of Year

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Chapter of American Mothers has begun the search for the 1993 Idaho Mother of the Year.

Marilyn Callender, P.O. Box 779, Cascade, Idaho 83611. The forms must be returned by Feb. 1. For more information, call 382-4921 or 382-4440.

Civic groups, churches or any organization other than the family may nominate an outstanding woman. She must be active in church and community and must have raised respected and successful children. Her youngest child must be no younger than 15, and she must be at least 45.

Nomination forms are available from the Idaho Search Chairman, CSI financial aid meetings set

**TWIN FALLS** - Free financial aid information meetings for current and potential college students have been scheduled at the College of Southern Idaho.

The workshops will help students and/or their parents or spouses with filling out forms and filing for student financial aid for the 1993-94 school year (August 1993 to May 1994). Students who are planning to attend the 1993 spring semester should contact the CSI Student Financial Aid office for application information.

Workshops are set for Tuesday, Wednesday and Dec. 18 and Jan. 4, 5, 6, 14, 19 and 20. All workshops begin at 7 p.m.

For more information and room numbers, call 733-9554, Ext. 273.

## Christmas tree tradition has deep roots

By Donna Larsen  
The Harford Courant

The need to light up an evergreen during the darkest days of the year is a holiday tradition that comes from Germany.

But thanks to Thomas Edison, we no longer have to light wax candles and watch nervously, a bucket of water at the ready in case of unwanted combustion. We just string our lights, plug them in and stand back and admire the twinkling.

The attraction of a brightly lit Christmas tree is deeply rooted; when we remember the holidays of our childhood, we think of trimming the tree, nailing up lights on the outside of the house and turning them on. In a brief instant, winter didn't seem so gloomy, and the magic of Christmas came a step closer.

In the 1950s, the norm was multi-color strings of lights outside and smaller twinkling versions for the

tree. But there were also wonderful bubble lights, electric candles with waxy color-liquid that bubbled when heated. That baby boomer favorite was revived in the 1980s and is now available in the regular 5 1/2-inch size (\$23.99 for seven), or mini, about half that size (\$11.99 for 40).

"These are really a nostalgia item," says Mary Ford, editor of the trade publication "Selling Christmas Decorations." "It just shows there's really nothing totally new."

Maybe so, but today's kids are likely to share their novelty light traditions with their own kids.

Instead of tasteful white candles or middle-of-the-road multicolor bulbs, they may get misty-eyed about chili peppers, black-and-white cows, bubble-gum-pink-pigs, bearded Santas, plastic candlesticks, bluish-pink poinsettias, dinosaurs, crates of vegetables, or skeletons.

"Novelty lights have a definite market," says Dot Woel, who runs

Ye-Olde-Fashioned Christmas Shoppes in East Haddam, Conn. "We're seeing new figures every year."

Her store is showing Santa in a sleigh with eight tiny reindeer strung along in front, for \$51.99.

The newest gadgetry is something called a multi-function light controller. A set of 160 lights and controller sells for \$26.99 at hardware stores.

"This is really 'fun.' You can set the lights to burn steadily, blink, chase or fade, and do it all at any speed you want," says Nancy Christensen, residential lighting designer for General Electric Co. in Cleveland. (Chase-lights are the kind you see around a marquee; think of them as

The Wave of lighting schemes, they light up in succession, giving a feeling of movement.) GE and other makers offer these controllers.

GE estimates that Americans will buy about 135 million sets of lights this season.

"Even though people have a basic set of lights, it's not unusual for them to add to their set of novelty lights," Christensen says. "And there are people who don't put up a tree, they string lights around the house and windows, or intertwine it in garlands for the same mood."

When you purchase a light, look for the UL (Underwriters Laboratory) coding on the box. This ensures the lights have been tested and won't cause a fire.

## Give a living gift to city's newest park

**TWIN FALLS** - Residents living near Twin Falls' newest city park are invited to give a living gift this holiday season, by purchasing a tree for the site.

Thomsen Park is now under development off Carriage Lane on the city's east side. The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is encouraging donations of live trees for planting at the park next spring.

Kelley-Garden-Center and Kimbly Nurseries have agreed to store any trees purchased. Residents who

wish to buy a tree elsewhere, or to take their trees home for use for the holidays, can make arrangements with the city to have the tree picked up the first week in January.

A neighborhood task force is helping the city plan the park, and the task force will establish a tree-planting day once spring arrives.

For more information or to arrange for tree pick-up, call 736-2265.

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**World**

# European leaders sharply at odds on eve of 'disunity' summit

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)** — It may well be remembered as the disunity summit. Heading into a two-day meeting in Edinburgh, Scotland, European Community leaders are sharply at odds over several issues, blocking efforts to form a political and monetary union.

No one promises a successful outcome of the bargaining Friday and Saturday in Queen Elizabeth II's Holyrood Palace.

"Summits (have) become more and more difficult," said Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen. "This is not deviating from that trend."

"Edinburgh may result in a failure," said

Jan Rood of the Chingendael Institute for International Affairs in the Hague, Netherlands.

Even the British, hosts of the 12-nation meeting, are trying to dampen expectations.

The leaders, meeting a year after negotiating the unity accord in the Dutch town of Maastricht, face a packed agenda of issues that have become intertwined with moves to form a union.

Dominating the talks will be efforts to overcome Denmark's rejection last June of the treaty calling for a common foreign and security policy and a joint central bank and a single currency by 1999.

Britain, too, has lost enthusiasm for the accord that was to turn the community into a more influential player on the world stage.

Angered by the waning interest, France, Belgium and others are ready to warn the Danes and the British that they may go on without them.

"Rejection... will not stop the construction of Europe," French President Francois Mitterrand told the Financial Times of London.

Belgium's prime minister, Jean-Luc Dehaene, also had tough words.

"Edinburgh is the moment to tell Britain and Denmark loud and clear: We won't let

the rhythm of European unity be set by those who trail," he told the Dutch newspaper, De Volkskrant.

"The moment has come to be clear: We want an EC with 12, but we cannot continue to wait..." Dehaene said.

France has urged its partners to set a new date in spring for wrapping up the ratification process. All were to have approved the treaty by the end of this year, but Denmark and Britain will miss the deadline.

The agreement cannot go into effect until all 12 nations approve it. Seven have done so far, and final votes are expected soon in three others.

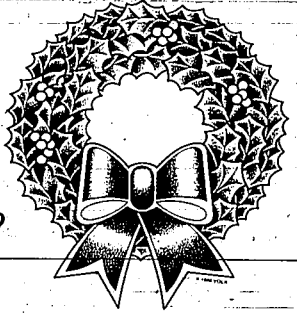
Britain's Conservative government, facing opposition from union skeptics, has delayed a vote in parliament until the Danish government holds a second ballot.

Denmark has refused to let another referendum until its partners agree to let it stay outside parts of a union: It wants exemptions from plans for a common defense policy and single currency and provisions on European citizenship and police and judicial affairs.

Other nations are worried that giving in to the Danes will set the stage for an "a la carte" Europe, allowing countries to pick and choose from the treaty's provisions.

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# Outdoors

## Journey to center of hunter's psyche

I started this column with the intention of writing about the importance of individuals having a place that is their own private domain, a place where they can be alone to relax, create, work, tinker, plan, or dream.

It might be a work room in the basement, a corner in the attic, or a converted garage.



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

I have such a place and I was going to tell you about it when I remembered this essay my daughter Heather had written for her sophomore English class. It says much of what I wanted to say so I would like to share it with you.

### Inside a Mind

A room often reveals the personality of the person. The more time the person spends in the room or decorates it, the more personality the room expresses. My father spends a great deal of time in his gun room, and to feel comfortable in my father's room, one must be comfortable with my father himself.

When I enter my father's gun room, I have the sensation of walking into his mind.

My father, David Hocklander, loves gadgets. He often buys another gadget after he becomes accustomed to or too familiar with the previous one.

My father nails small containers to the wall which hold ear plugs, empty bullet shells, and bullets. A gun ball machine sits on top of his file cabinet; small copper bullets reside in this unique location.

On one of the two desks in the room the family computer hums all day. All my father's gadgets symbolize the small but significant ways that he tries to make everyone's life a little easier.

One can almost see how his mind works to dream up new gadgets that will be needed and added to his collection.

As I walk into my father's gun room a chill wafts through my body when my feet touch the nippy cement floor; it gives me a feeling of being in the outdoors.

A large wooden owl perches in the corner silently watching for prey. Rifles encased by a glass door, tempt one to open it and go hunting in the wild if only for the joy of the hunt.

My father enjoys preparing the bullets, the gun, the pick-up, and the countless other articles for the hunt just as much or more than the actual hunting or killing of the animal.

My father uses his room as a place to write his weekly articles for the newspaper. He does all his creative thinking in his gun room. Looking around the room, I see the books, manuals, and magazines that occupy the shelves in a very organized system in spite of all the gadgets and clutter in the room.

The framed quotes, poetry, and his own photographs express his artistic flair. Occasionally, my father escapes the outside world and enters into his own solitude. The gun room itself changes with my father's moods.

Sometimes, I feel the need to enter my father's solitary world by going into the gun room and snuggling up in the warmth of a blanket and a cup of steamy hot chocolate.

Other times the ku-thunk of the tumbler and the blaring of country western on the television creates an invisible barrier that one can not cross.

My father's mind and personality go beyond the first few layers one sees at first glance. The room reflects his love of the outdoors, his creativity, and his need for gadgets and leaves me feeling as if I understand my father and his mind a little bit more.

Underneath all the clutter and complexity, an inner peace reigns. Not all people would see the same personality traits that I see in my father and his room, but perhaps that is because I love him.

David Hocklander teaches at Gooding High School.

## Wolf return could spawn hybrids, opponents say

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — Studies indicate that any program to introduce wolves to Yellowstone National Park could result in a large number of wolf-coyote hybrids, according to opponents of the reintroduction plan.

The result would be a population of wolf-coyote hybrids that would be protected by the Endangered Species Act, according to the Wyoming Farm Bureau.

"I think you're just inviting hybridization with the coyotes, so what have you protected?" asked Larry Bourret, Farm Bureau director.

A study of wolves found in eastern Canada and Minnesota in 1990 revealed that many eastern gray wolves had traces of coyote DNA in their genes, indicating past mating between male wolves and female

coyotes. Wolves tested in Montana, Alaska and western Canada showed no signs of the coyote DNA, according to the study, conducted by several universities, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Voyageurs National Park in Minnesota.

The study also showed that among the hybrids, the traces of coyote genes found in DNA eventually dwindled to only a "fingerprint" to betray the coyote ancestry.

The study suggested that the hybridization of the breeds occurred as forests fell and agriculture increased, reducing wolf populations but leading to an increase in coyote numbers.

Bourret said the hypothesis should be extended to Yellowstone, where wolves are assumed to be extinct, but coyotes abound.

Bourret said the Farm Bureau is considering starting a petition drive to

Please see WOLVES/E2

## Public outcry keeps Alaska from executing thinning plan

Los Angeles Times

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Confronted with public outrage, threats of an international tourism boycott and the biggest black eye to its image since the Exxon Valdez oil spill, Alaska has called a temporary halt on its plans to thin its wolf population by shooting 300 to 400 of the wild animals.

But opponents of the plan vowed to push ahead to try to bring public pressure on behalf of the wolves.

Looking for breathing room in the stormy clash of values over the future of America's remaining wild lands, Gov. Wally Hickel announced that he would organize a three-day "open house" next month and suspend all predator control in the meantime. He said that he would

invite conservationists to participate.

"We welcome their input. We want them to come up and see we're not out to kill wolves, we're out to manage our wildlife resources," the governor said in a statement. A source in the Hickel administration added, however, that environmentalists must be aware that "just saying no (to the kill) is an insufficient answer."

Environmental leaders expressed suspicion that the governor was merely seeking time for public emotions to cool before proceeding anew with the wolf kill.

"I smell a rat. This sounds to me like an effort to 'educate' those of us who have gone astray," said Nicole Evans of the

Please see ALASKA/E2

# Shooting to overcome



Dorsey Smith of Richwood, W. Va., prepares to scout a government-sponsored Handicapped Hunter Access area of the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia.

## Disabled hunters get their chance in Monongahela National Forest

The Associated Press

THREE FORKS OF WILLIAMS RIVER, W.Va. — Walking in the snowy woods atop Kinross Mountain, Dorsey Smith strikes an uncommon balance. Under one arm is a Remington 12-gauge shotgun. Under the other is a wooden crutch.

Hobbled by polio in infancy, Smith got by on one strong leg most of his life until a back injury in 1988 weakened him further. He thought he would have to give up hunting, his lifelong love.

But the U.S. Forest Service office in West Virginia's eastern mountains is making sure he doesn't have to. It has set aside a wedge of the Monongahela National Forest for disabled hunters.

"It used to be I could go like you or anybody. But now, coming up in years and with one leg, it's just a paradise for guys like me," said Smith, 68. "To me, this is the best thing that ever happened around here."

Many states issue special permits to hunters with disabilities, but few offered more support until West Virginia and the U.S. Forest Service began looking for ways to make hunting easier for them three years ago.

The Forest Service now also offers areas for disabled hunters in Oregon and Montana, and more are planned, says Joe Meade, national access coordinator for the service.

So far in West Virginia, two areas, one on Kinross Mountain and one about 30 miles away in Camden-on-Gauley, have been set aside for disabled hunters.

"Even if they don't bag an animal out there, they appreciate the opportunity," said Don Kinerson, a U.S. Forest Service ranger in nearby Richwood.

"There aren't that many folks that need it, but it doesn't cost anything," he said. "More people will come as word gets around."

High in the national forest, about 250 miles southwest of Washington, D.C., the woods are replete with deer, turkey and squirrel. Even the occasional bear passes through, as

tracks in the snow on a recent morning indicated.

Scarcely any able-bodied hunters endure the long walk into these woods and only disabled hunters' vehicles are permitted past the locked iron gate that blocks the woods road.

Smith is the exception; he still walks. Other hunters who use wheelchairs can hunt from the driver's seat of their cars or trucks, since their permits exempt them from a West Virginia law prohibiting loaded guns inside vehicles.

"If it wasn't for something like this setup," Smith said, "I'd have to give it up."

The Americans with Disabilities Act, signed into law last year, is praised by handicapped people as an effective way to legislate accessibility so they can get into public places. But forests, even public forests, still are mostly inaccessible.

Still, attitudes are changing as more people with disabilities venture into the world of recreation, advocates say. "Handicapped people are becoming a little more geared to sports," said Julie Hall, a volunteer for the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association in Washington, D.C.

"I think something has awakened in people that's been there for so long, but they just haven't had the opportunities or facilities to do it," she said.

Slowly, such opportunities are emerging.

Halt's organization sponsors such activities as "Fun Runs" for handicapped people in Washington, D.C., and ski competitions across the country. There even is a U.S. Disabled Ski Team.

Fishing, too, has caught on. More than 25 states offer sites or programs of varying scope to help make angling accessible, according to the Sport Fishing Institute in Washington, D.C. And the National Ocean Access Project is trying to put such watersports as sailing and motorboating within reach of people with disabilities.

Meade's boss at the Forest Service.

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## Trout anglers could be asked to help save sockeye

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Central Idaho trout anglers may have to reel in their lines if the Northwest's endangered Snake River sockeye salmon run is to be rescued, a federal official says.

The National Marine Fisheries Service wants to reintroduce sockeye to four lakes near Stanley. But that requires eliminating predatory trout, Merritt Tuttle, a division chief for the federal agency, said.

Sockeye once flourished in Alturas, Pettit, Stanley and Yellow Belly lakes, but no more, Tuttle said. At a fifth lake, Redfish, only four fish returned to their spawning beds from the Pacific Ocean in 1991. This year only one came back.

By fertilizing eggs from the lone female sockeye that returned in 1991 with sperm from the three male salmon, federal and state wildlife officials have produced 2,000 offspring that now are being reared in captivity.

A second generation produced from those fish will be released into the central Idaho lakes, "so that we aren't having the population in a single lake where a catastrophic could destroy the population," Tuttle said.

But he said if hatchery-raised trout also being released into the lakes eat the salmon fry, stocking the lakes with trout may have to stop and "there's a chance trout fishing may need to be curtailed."

The sockeye reintroduction project fails to address the real problem — the hydroelectric dams blocking the migrating salmon's path to the ocean, said Trish Klahr,

resource director for the Idaho Conservation League.

"It's a classic example of where downstream electric interests have twisted this issue to make rainbow trout part of the problem," Klahr said.

"Rainbow trout isn't the issue. There have been rainbow trout planted in Redfish Lake for decades and the sockeye have barely been coming back, but they've been there."

But Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sportsman's Coalition, said the endangered sockeye "take a far greater precedence" over trout.

"Hatchery trout can be raised at the drop of a dollar, where sockeye salmon are much more difficult to come by," Mitchell said.

## Federal, Utah officials want to introduce rare mammal

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The black-footed ferret, the most endangered mammal in the world, may get another chance in the northeastern Utah wilds it used to inhabit.

A group of state and federal agencies is drawing up a plan to reintroduce 50 of the animals or about 46,000 acres of the Coyote Basin southeast of Vernal in Uinta County in the fall of 1994.

The officials want to achieve a free-ranging population of 80 adult ferrets under a "nonessential experimental" designation that allows commercial activities in the release area.

"It has been known only in captivity since 1985, and was one of the first mammals placed on the federal

endangered-species list," said Jordan Pederson, mammals program coordinator for the state Division of Wildlife Resources.

The management program being drafted by the group is designed to be compatible with existing oil, gas and mineral extraction operations and ranching activities.

The ferrets to be released will come from one of six research facilities in the United States and Canada. At present 240 adults and over 190 juvenile black-footed ferrets exist in captivity.

In 1880, Pederson said, black-footed ferrets ranged on 900 million acres in the West. However, their population was decimated by farmers and ranchers who plowed up their habitat and poisoned the prairie dogs that make up 90 percent of the black-footed ferrets diet.

Thought to be extinct at one time, a small colony was discovered near Meeteetse, Wyo., in 1981. After several years of study, an outbreak of canine distemper threatened to wipe out the colony and the remaining population was captured.

A successful breeding program made it possible to reintroduce the animal in Shirley Basin, Wyo., north of Medicine Bow in the fall of 1991.

Of the 49 ferrets released, seven survived the winter and one litter of pups was produced.

Ron Stewart, Division of Wildlife Resources' Vernal office, told The Salt Lake Tribune the animals will be reintroduced to the wild when the plan is complete and the public has an opportunity to comment.

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# Briefly

## Wolverines would help F&G study

**FEATHERVILLE** — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be seeking wolverines in the South Fork of the Boise River drainage as part of a statewide study of the recent animal.

With winter bringing better trapping conditions, the department will soon put three live traps in operation as part of the project being carried out under the supervision of research biologist Jeff Copeland.

"We know there is at least one wolverine in the area," says Biologist Bruce Palmer. "It's a female-trapped and mid-colored last year in the Sawtooth Valley. This year we've tracked her into the South Fork drainage."

Palmer said the second step of the operation was carried out earlier this week when Department personnel, snowmachines into the trapping sites.

"Snowfall around Big Sniokey was about six to 10 inches but once we got into the upper end of the drainage, we were traveling through two to two and one-half feet of powder snow. It's necessary to get some kind of base on those trails before the snow gets too deep. We have to be able to run to those traps later."

"With more snow forecast for this week, Palmer said, "By next week we hope to bait the traps and hopefully get some cameras on the sites. None of the traps is set now."

## Best of 'Outdoor Idaho' now on video

**BOISE** — The best scenes from the past three years' episodes of the award-winning TV series "Outdoor Idaho," have been combined into a 60-minute videotape called "Outdoor Idaho: The Land."

Volume two of the national Outdoor Idaho sampler series explores the relationship Idahoans have with their geologically diverse state, says host Bruce Reicher.

"We've included all those places that tug at your imagination — Idaho's canyonlands, the Sawtooths, the Pend Oreille, Henrys Fork, Hells Canyon. And we've included some people special to Idaho, including raptor expert Mark Hoffman, who talks about his concepts of the vertical environment and Rosalie Sorrels, sings the Utah Phillips song My Love is a River," he said.

Each of the 14 segments explores in detail a different attribute of the state — from a search for Idaho's star gemstone to an cave whose many chambers are still being discovered. Canoeing the remote Owyhee River, helicopter skiing outside Sun Valley and discovery of Yellowstone National Park as an ideal winter-visit also are discussed.

Copies of "Outdoor Idaho: The Land" are available on VHS videotape from Idaho Public Television for \$19.95 at 1140 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.

## Mountain lion, trapper survive clash

**KING HILL** — A young female mountain lion has a sore paw and hurt pride but not much else as result of a clash with a man over the weekend.

A trapper informed the regional Department of Fish and Game office that a mountain lion had become tangled in one of his bobcat traps on King Hill Creek. The trapper discovered the mountain lion while working his trap line Saturday morning.

"The trapper-in-allowed-to-kill-or-keep-a-mountain-lion, even if mistakenly caught in a legally-set bobcat trap. He would be allowed to set the lion free but as biologist Bruce Palmer points out "there's hardly any way to get an 80-pound piece of snarling muscle" out of the trap without injury to someone.

Palmer and Biologist Randy Smith tranquilized the mountain lion with a dart.

"It went right down and we took the trap off," Palmer said. "We wrapped the paw up a little bit because it had been extended away from the body for a while. She was up and gone in about two hours after she was first darted."

Palmer said such calls aren't unusual.

"We had a couple last year and we might run into another this year since it's still fairly early in the bobcat season," he said.

## National group seeks Idaho members

**BOISE** — Idaho outfitters and guides hope to be represented by a national lobbying group in Washington, D.C., next year.

The organization, American Outdoors, is needed to protect outfitters and public recreational opportunities, said Doug Tims, president of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association.

"We don't have a voice in policies that affect our ability to serve the public," Tims said Monday. "This will make a tremendous difference."

Legislation comes up in Congress each year that could affect outdoor and Idahoans, said Tims, a regional spokesman for American Outdoors, which represents outfitters across the nation.

Last year, for example, some members of Congress tried to pass a bill that would have required outfitters to pay the federal government 22 percent of their gross income as a user fee, Tims said. They now pay 3 percent. The effort was defeated, but similar attempts could be made in the future and outfitters need to be ready, he said.

If that attempt had succeeded, many Idaho tourists would have been priced out of the market and been unable to enjoy outdoor recreation in the backcountry, said Brent Estep, a Salmon River outfitter.

## Nets will rain down on deer for test

**BOISE** — This month and next, helicopters carrying deer hunters will fly around southern Idaho looking for deer.

The "hunters" are Idaho Fish and Game researchers searching for deer in Owyhee County, plus Bennett Mountain and Danskin Peak in the Boise foothills.

Two passengers in each helicopter are armed with Neiguns, rifle-like devices that shoot an open net to 40 yards.

"We elected to use a Neigun because they allow us to capture the animals quickly and without the use of drugs," said biologist Jim Unsworth. "That holds down our costs, but more importantly, it reduces the amount of stress on the animals."

Unsworth hopes to capture and radio-collar about 100 animals as part of a five-year deer research project. Of that number, he seeks about one-third fawns, one-third does and one-third bucks.

"By following their movements we want to get an idea of how the department's different managing strategies such as controlled hunts versus open, general hunts, affect the deer," he said.

Compiled from wire reports

# Western raptor population increases

**ALBUQUERQUE (AP)** — Observations of birds of prey in five Western states suggest short-term increases in the numbers of raptors, which are good environmental barometers, a researcher said Tuesday.

"But the long-term picture is what's going to be truly meaningful in setting conservation priorities for species," said Steve Hoffman, executive director of Hawk Watch International Inc.

"And the most serious environmental threats to our day are long-term threats — global warming happens over the course of decades, depletion of the Earth's ozone layer, soil erosion, acid rain, rain forest degradation. They all impinge on natural landscapes in a gradual way," he said.

To gain perspective on human impacts on ecosystems, researchers need long-term studies of a group of animals — like raptors — that lives at the top of the food chain and is sensitive to environmental changes, he said.

Hoffman's group has been monitoring raptor populations along mountaintop flyways in New Mexico since 1985, in Nevada since 1983 and in Utah since 1977.

In the last two years, additional monitoring sites have been established in the Grand Canyon and in western Montana.

This fall, Hawk Watch recorded 20,087 raptors in the Grosventre Mountains in Nevada, 10,047 in the Grand Canyon, 5,116 in the Manzano Mountains in New Mexico and 2,426 in Montana's Bridger Mountains, Hoffman said.

The numbers were the most in the areas since Hawk Watch began its counts, he said.

"We've got some short-term good news, but some long-term concerns, and those concerns haven't gone away," Hoffman said.

"It's nice to have lots of birds fly past, lookouts, but there still is lots of work to do to remove these threats," he said.

"The point is, we still have time. We still have something left to save. Most of these species are not on the brink of extinction. That is the time to take care so we don't do a last-ditch, 11th-hour effort of saving a species from the brink," Hoffman said.

Weather in particular affects short-term trends among raptor numbers, particularly in the spring and early summer when the birds are nesting, he said.

"In cold, wet weather, birds have to come off their eggs and they (eggs) are going to chill. Hunting is difficult. Those eggs may succumb to exposure," Hoffman said.

But the northern and central Rocky Mountains have had warm, dry springs in the past three or four years, "which are the best conditions for the birds," he said.

"We've had reasonable precipitation in the winter and winter and plenty of soil moisture and plant growth, which means plenty of insect activity and good prey conditions," Hoffman said.



Two hawks at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal square off as one tries to steal prey from another.

## Birds of prey group moves HQ to SLC

**ALBUQUERQUE (AP)** — An organization that studies birds of prey in the West will move its headquarters from Albuquerque to Salt Lake City next spring, the group's director said.

Steve Hoffman, director of Hawk Watch International Inc., said that the group selected the Utah city because the economy there is healthier.

"A lot of corporations have their headquarters there, and it should be easier for us" to obtain financial backing, Hoffman said.

Other factors in the move are a decision by Hawk Watch to focus more attention on raptors in the central and northern Rocky Mountains and a lack of interest in raptor research by the University of New Mexico.

"No professors at UNM were interested in working with us," Hoffman said.

Hawk Watch, which has been based in Albuquerque since 1986, will maintain a branch office there, Hoffman said.

The organization has the largest database in the country on trends in raptor populations. Raptors are birds of prey, including hawks, eagles and falcons.

Hawk Watch monitors the raptors, which are at the top of the food chain, as a barometer of the health of the environment, Hoffman has said.

"It's a combination of ideal conditions for getting the young off the nest," he said.

Spring observations in New Mexico's Sandia Mountains also show relatively good winter survival rates by the birds, Hoffman said.

Hoffman said he also hopes that conditions in Mexico are improving — less shooting and curbs on pesticide use.

Observers in Veracruz, Mexico, along a major raptor flyway counted more than 2.2 million raptors this fall — the first time a fall count was conducted there, he said.

"Mexico is far beyond the magnitude that anybody predicted," Hoffman said. "They did a count in the spring of 1991 and counted over 400,000."

The fall count was conducted by a private Mexican non-profit agency, Ecosfera, with support from Hawk Watch and the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Pennsylvania, he said.

The count is so high because essentially all breeding raptors in North America fly through the 20- to 30-mile-wide Mexican flyway en route to southern Mexico and Central and South America, Hoffman said.

"The birds don't want to fly over the Gulf of Mexico," he said.

# Visitors to SNF should travel prepared

**TWIN FALLS** — Visitors to the Sawtooth National Forest must now be prepared for all the problems that traveling in snow and cold can involve.

Use of snow tires, chains and/or four-wheel drive vehicles is advised at higher elevations.

The Howell Canyon Road is sanded and plowed. Recreators may use the Howel shelter warming hut located on the Burley district. Nordic trails have set track and skating lanes. Snowmobiling is reported good on the Albion Mountains.

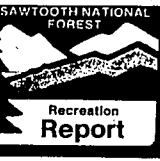
Pomerelle Ski Resort will be open daily with night skiing beginning Dec. 26. The resort currently has a 50-inch base with 57 inches on top. Information number is 638-5555.

Christmas tree permits on the Twin Falls district may be purchased through the American Recreation Coalition in Washington, D.C.

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Fairfield reports insufficient snow for grooming of trails. Couch and Wells summits and South Fork of the Boise River roads are closed to all four-wheel drive vehicles.

Sawtooth NRA snow depths range from 12 inches at North Fork to 18 inches at Prairie Creek. Golden Summit has 35 inches of snow. Prairie Creek trail has been groomed and North Fork Trail will be groomed with additional snowfall. Conditions for cross country skiing are good.

Snowmobile trails at Baker Creek and Sawtooth Valley trails will be groomed by the weekend.

Avalanche danger is rated moderate throughout the forest. Snow depth on the Ketchum District at 9,000 feet is 26 inches.

Visitors are advised to check avalanche and weather forecasts before heading to the hills by calling 622-8027.

# More outdoor people put pressure on feds

**BOISE (AP)** — Americans love to play in the outdoors, but the federal government is feeling pressure to provide more services for recreation-minded people out there.

More people want a piece of the action, said Derrick Crandall, president of the American Recreation Coalition in Washington, D.C.

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But increased demands for recreation will put pressure on the U.S. Forest Service and the nation's outfitters to provide high-quality services, said F. Dale Robertson, chief of the Forest Service.

"We're ready to sign onto the mission of America Outdoors focusing on the highest quality experience possible," Robertson said. "Our missions match up perfectly. If we can't do it, let's get Ross Perot to help us get the job done."

Crandall pointed out thousands of miles of trails and other infrastructure in the forest fell into disrepair during the Reagan administration. But since 1987, the Forest Service recreation budget has more than doubled from \$199 million to \$362 million and, slowly, recreation offerings are improving.

"We're seeing some progress now," Crandall said. "We're seeing our recreation resources enhanced, not just used and abused."

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Bob Ross, called the West Virginia hunting preserve an innovative way the service is expanding our recreation horizons.

Smith, who was hunting for squirrels, doesn't think in such grand terms.

He has his eyes on simpler, more

rewarding things.

He aimed his green Ford pickup, with its "Sexy Grandpa" sign in the window, up the winding, snowy road to the place that gives him chances his disability might otherwise help stifle.

He hopes one day this winter to find a deer in his rifle's cross hairs.

A squirrel is fun, after all, but it's not the big one.

"I just enjoy bagging one of them babies," Smith said, looking around the woods and inhaling a large helping of the crisp breeze.

"The trees, the game I get to see," he said.

"I love it all."

However, there is no evidence of any hybridization at Kensi, Bangs said.

He added that even if wolves breed with coyotes, the long-term genetic effects to the species are negligible.

As a result, if an animal looks and acts like a wolf, it will probably be protected as one, Bangs said.

# Wolves

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block plans to return wolves to Yellowstone because it would be impossible to tell if the animals being protected were full-blooded wolves.

He pointed as an example to continuing efforts to determine if a canine that near the park in September is a wolf or wolf-coyote hybrid.

"If this thing can buffalo them for two months, they don't know what they're protecting," he said.

But Ed Bangs, a Montana wolf expert for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said Bourret's argument has no scientific backing.

Bangs said that in Alaska's Kenai Peninsula, coyotes were thriving when wolves were restored to the area.

# Alaska

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Alaska Wildlife Federation.

Cleveland Amory's New York-based Fund For Animals planned to formulate a call for an international tourism boycott of Alaska Monday, the group's first since the 1970s, when it urged a boycott of Canada to protest the clubbing of baby seals.

Director Wayne Pacelle said that the organization would not back down unless the wolf kill was ended rather than just delayed.

"We don't believe there needs to be a discussion of wolf control," Pacelle said.

The furor began last month when the state's game board voted to sharply reduce the number of wolves across three vast tracts of Alaskan wilderness. The plan also called for an increase in hunter kills of grizzly bears, an element which thus far has escaped controversy. The overall goal was to restrain predators and thereby

increase the number of caribou and moose available to hunters.

At the time the plan was made public, state Wildlife Conservation Director Dave Kellyhouse said additional justification for the predator kill was to increase the numbers of moose and caribou available for out-of-state tourists to see.

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# Caribou recovery plan being revised

SPOKANE (AP) — Wildlife officials revising a plan to save endangered caribou in the Selkirk Mountains are under pressure from people on both sides of the issue, who disagree whether the existing plan has increased numbers.

Environmentalists contend more must be done to save the woodland animal. But a northern Idaho chamber of commerce argues the recovery program has harmed the local timber industry without increasing the caribou population.

"It is a very polarized situation," said Bob Summerfield, a U.S. Forest Service biologist involved in caribou recovery since 1978.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared the Selkirk Mountains caribou an endangered species in 1984. Wildlife officials counted 25 animals in the ecosystem that straddles the U.S.-Canadian border and includes the northwestern corner of Idaho's Panhandle and a 15-mile-wide corner of northeastern Washington.

The population has since stabilized at 50 to 60 animals.

Officials say the caribou's habitat declined because of logging and has been fragmented because of recreational development. Caribou also have been hit by cars, chased by snowmobilers and killed by hunters. Authorities have issued a report of \$1,500 for information leading to convictions in the illegal killings of two cows this fall.

Last week, the Bonners Ferry (Idaho) Chamber



**A plan to save the endangered caribou in the Selkirk Mountains is under fire from environmentalists and businessmen.**

of Commerce voted to petition the government to take the caribou off the endangered species list.

Peter Wilson, chairman of the chamber's Environmental Balance Committee, contends there were more caribou in the area before reductions were ordered in logging on federal lands.

"The caribou 'recovery' plan has been a failure," Wilson wrote in the chamber's response to the draft. "If it is determined that the program will continue, then the action taken to secure the

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— Peter Wilson, chairman of Idaho Chamber of Commerce Environmental Balance Committee

population should be returning the timber harvest to its historic norm."

Jasper Carlton, a former area resident who volunteered to help wildlife officials track the caribou before it was granted protection under the Endangered Species Act, said the species is one of several in decline in the Selkirks.

"There is no legal or moral rationale for cutting another cedar, hemlock or old-growth spruce tree in the Selkirks," said Carlton, now director of the Colorado-based Biodiversity Legal Foundation.

"Our concern is not just with the caribou. Look at what we have in the Selkirks. It's the last place in North America south of Canada that still supports all the megafauna — grizzly bears, wolverines, fishers, northern goshawks, redback voles, the northern bog lemmings."

The original plan set a recovery goal of 100 animals.

# Low out-of-state fees hurt F&G budget

BOISE (AP) — Raising out-of-state fees to supply nonresident fees for hunting and fishing in Idaho will ensure proper management of the resources, while maintaining them at current levels would have a drastic effect on Fish and Game Department operations, agency officials say.

Fish and Game is shooting for a \$43.4 million budget for fiscal year 1994, including \$8.9 million in federal funds. License revenue was insufficient to cover increases in both 1990 and 1991, forcing the agency to cut \$1.8 million last year to make ends meet, they say.

Fish and Game contends out-of-state sportsmen enjoy prime hunting and fishing in Idaho, yet often pay less than if they bought nonresident licenses and tags in other western states.

The agency has not approved a general license increase for Idaho sportsmen since 1982, but is looking at measures to supply about \$3.8 million annually to continue some programs and add others.

For example, the nonresident license-and-tag-for-deer-hunting are currently \$212. Fish and Game suggests raising that to \$327. Elk would go from \$337 to \$427, and bear from \$212 to \$327.

Among more rare big game, moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goats would rise from \$398 to \$1013.

According to the Fish and Game News quarterly, a seasonal fishing license would rise from \$40 to \$50.

One-day fishing would jump \$1 from \$5 to \$6. Other temporary fishing licenses likewise would increase.

Without raising the costs, to nonresident visitors, the Fish and Game faces some substantial cuts in their services.

# Rare bat hangs out in Washington cliffs

COULEE CITY, Wash. (AP) — High basalt cliffs in the channeled scablands of north-central Washington are providing a home for an unusual variety of North American bat.

The spotted bat is believed to be the only one that makes sounds audible to the human ear. Researchers from Washington and British Columbia logged the first-ever tape recordings of the bat sounds in the state last summer.

Spotted bats are also distinguishable by their long, pink ears and big, white spots on their backs.

They were found spread out in some of the cliffs in Douglas, Grant and Okanogan counties, especially near Jameson Lake.

"They are a very rare species," said Mike Sarell, a biologist from British Columbia who led the research team this summer.

"Some states consider them endangered. Their roosting habitat isn't threatened, they just aren't found in large numbers. No one was even aware they were" in Washington.

Biologists searched unsuccessfully for the bats in Washington in 1987, he added.

The bats, considered large in comparison with other North American bats, measure 3 inches to 4 inches in body length. Their large ears are usually more than half again the length of their bodies. They also have 34 tiny sharp teeth.

Sarell said the spotted bats don't resemble any of the 17 other species of bats found in Washington. They have the only echoes that can be heard by humans, they feed exclusively on moths and they are the only bats that live in high cliffs.

They are also one of only a few species of bat in the world that roost in single pairs, rather than in groups.

"Bats are fascinating creatures, primarily because there is so much myth surrounding them," said Marshall Cobb, spokesman for Bat Conservation International in Austin, Texas. "People think of them as aggressive, but most of them are quite passive animals."

"I suppose anything that's active at night and hard to observe is

shrouded in myth."

Sarell has been studying the spotted bat in British Columbia for about five years. This summer, he was commissioned by the B.C. Ministry of the Environment to extend his research to Washington, focusing his studies in Grant, Douglas, Okanogan, Ferry and Lincoln counties. He is now preparing a report and recommendation for further study to the state Department of Wildlife.

Sarell and other biologists recorded the high-frequency echos of about 70 of the bats in the summer. They used sophisticated electronic listening devices to record the echos, which identify bats in the same way fingerprints identify people.

Cobb said the spotted bat is "usually," bats' faces are the most interesting thing about them, but their bodies are average. But these guys are really interesting all over," Cobb said.

The bat's translucent pink ears, the longest ears of any bat in the United States, match its tiny pink wings.

Because the bats fly high and fast during the night and roost in high cliffs, biologists have had a tough time recording any of their activity, Sarell said.

"We don't get the opportunity to see much of what they do," he said.

Cobb said the bats have been recorded mainly in arid regions near water in the western United States and south central British Columbia in small numbers.

Only a couple dozen spotted bats have been captured by researchers in recent years, with all of them dying within a few weeks of capture.

Many of the bats were netted in and around water, and those taken alive were often very thirsty, according to scientific research journals.

"We don't know what they need," Cobb said. "We have determined that many of them live in high, vertical cliffs. We've also observed that they like to be close to water sources with long runways, so they can swoop down to drink. But there has been very little research on animals."

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# Cherished fishing hole lost for life

—Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Dale Curmanskis visited South Biscayne Bay three weeks after Hurricane Andrew unleashed its fury on South Dade.

The Miami fishing guide was seeking refuge by coping with surroundings at Adams and Elliot keys — but found none. Mangroves, once a lush green, had turned a lifeless brown. The tops of pine trees, once visible for miles, were stripped bare. The remains of squatters' homes were scattered and the colorful characters that inhabited them were gone.

"It was difficult navigating because nothing looked the same," Curmanskis says. "It was real strange. You couldn't even see the islands from across the bay."

"I was in awe of what happened to these places."

Curmanskis returned last week. Little had changed. Approximately 90 percent of the area's mangroves, the lifeblood of South Florida's delicate marine ecosystem, were destroyed.

"There is a real ecological sadness here," Curmanskis says. "This was such a beautiful place. I fished here all the time — even if we weren't catching anything — because it was just so damn pretty."

"It's heart-breaking. In our lifetime, we won't see it again like it was."

Curmanskis, 36, gave up his lifelong ambition of becoming a jazz guitarist in 1983 to become a full-time fishing guide.

He had customers on only three charters in his first year, but word of his expertise spread. Now, he brings in \$325 for each of the 200 trips clients book with him each year.

Curmanskis' specialty is fishing bayfish in the gray, bullet-shaped game fish that haunt the shallows of Biscayne Bay and the Keys.

He says 75 percent of his charters end with the capture and release of a bayfish, an activity that has a success rate when one is dealing with such highly prized prey.

"I used to get excited to the point of out of control when customers lost them," Curmanskis says. "But I've come to realize that people are always trying their hardest to catch the fish and aren't trying to make me look like a fool. It is nothing personal."

Curmanskis revised the list of his favorite fishing grounds. Thursday on a scouting mission. He is participating in next weekend's Zebco Motorguide Baybone, an

annual celebrity tournament to benefit cystic fibrosis. Curmanskis, the former New York Mets coach, won celebrity honors with Curmanskis' guidance last year. Jerry McKeinnis, host of a nationally syndicated television fishing show, will be teamed with Curmanskis this year.

The forecast for bayfish is good for Saturday and next Sunday, provided the weather cooperates. Curmanskis and a fishing partner had success this week, releasing one each Thursday in a 3½-hour trip.

Curmanskis' bayfish, a 7-pounder caught on a live shrimp near Caesar's Creek, was the first he has caught since Hurricane Andrew.

But other matters coping with physical and emotional wreckage have replaced fishing as a top priority since the storm hit Aug. 24.

Hurricane Andrew struck with such force that it shook even Curmanskis, a South Florida native who had weathered five other hurricanes. A gust of 217 miles per hour was recorded on a wind gauge on his block.

"Winds ripped doors off their hinges, blew a fan through his sliding glass doors and propelled tiles through the skylights on his roof. Rain poured into his house."

"At one point, I was looking through the kitchen into our family room and could see cushions from the couch flying around like something out of 'The Exorcist,'" says Curmanskis.

In the worst part of the storm, Curmanskis, his wife and 15-year-old son, Matt, and Andrew, no less, sat holding hands.

"Eventually I came to the point where I had to accept that whether we lived or died was in God's hands. I was spiritual before the hurricane, but now I have a greater understanding of what spirituality means."

"It means there definitely is a power greater than me running the show."

Curmanskis' family room was ruined. The damage to custom-built oak cabinets running the length of one wall was estimated at \$18,000.

Well-meaning friends have told Curmanskis and his wife to shake off the damage and enjoy life with their family. They don't grasp the loss the family felt or the depths of depression they suffer.

"It's hard to explain to anyone else," he says. "It has been impossible for me to relax or pick up and get left off," he says. "Both myself and my wife have had trouble generating much enthusiasm for anything."

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION OF THE SUPERIOR COURT NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of DAISY M. MCGEE Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice and all claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the clerk of the court. H. David Phillips, Personal Representative and Executor BORN: REYBORN AND RAYBORN

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING SALMON RIVER CANAL COMPANY LTD. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Salmon River Canal Company, Ltd. will be held at the Grange Hall, Holister, Idaho, on Monday, December 11th day of January, 1993, at one o'clock p.m. for the purpose of selecting directors and transacting such other business as may be necessary. Proxies must be filed with the office not later than January 8, 1993.

SALMON RIVER CANAL COMPANY, LTD. is a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Idaho. H. David Phillips, President, and J. R. Humphries, Vice-President, are the officers of the corporation. NOTICE: Thursday, December 10, 1992.

NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION In accordance with Section 67-5203(9), Idaho Code, notice is given that the Idaho Department of Land Enforcement has initiated a rulemaking. The proposed action involves the amendment of rules governing the Idaho Department of Land Enforcement and Training Council, pursuant to Section 19-5107, Idaho Code.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed action and of the principal issues involved: IDAPA 11.1, Rule 6.8 - Adds to the rules of the POST Council NEW regulations relating to agreements to sell which are entered into pursuant to Section 19-5112, Idaho Code, between peace officers receiving bid authorized by Section 19-5109, Idaho Code, and the POST Council. A public hearing will be held on the proposed action within twenty days of publication of this notice by twenty-five persons, by a governmental subdivision or agency, or by an interested party, in person with signatures of not fewer than twenty-five members of the public. The agency will consider all written and oral submissions received, the proposed rules and regulations. Requests for hearing may be sent to: Mr. Scott D. Spears, Deputy Council Manager, Idaho Department of Land Enforcement, 6050 Corporate Lane, Boise, Idaho 83704.

Prior to any public hearing, a person can review the proposed rules of the above address. Copies of the proposed rules and regulations being adopted will be made available upon written request. Anyone may submit written comments on the proposed rules and regulations by any individual, agency or organization that may be affected by the proposed action is encouraged to

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The sale will be made without covenant or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by Nancy McKeinnis, Grantor, and wife, Grantor, to First American Title Company, for the benefit and security of John Curmanskis, Lender, and wife, Lender, and wife, Lender, as to an undivided portion of the real estate located in Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the plat hereunto attached and recorded in Book 3 of Plate page 10, records of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE On January 12, 1993, at 10:00 A.M. at 1616 Addison Park Avenue East in Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in full money, the real estate described in the deed of trust, to-wit: Block 1, Carter Subdivision, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat hereunto attached and recorded in Book 3 of Plate page 10, records of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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# Locked antlers prove fatal for some bucks

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Bass fisherman Ray Beck of Beaumont, Texas, was casing his boat along the rocky shoreline of Mountain Creek Lake south of Dallas in November 1991. Beck was fishing in a practice session for an Antlers Choice Championship Tournament.

His passenger was a local marina employee who had just told Beck about the number of good deer that were seen around the lake's bank in this particular area.

Moments later, Beck spotted a strange apparition bobbing in the water in front of his boat. A deer antler barely protruded above the surface. When Beck eased his boat back, the antler was there, but two bucks instead of one and their antlers were locked together.

"The bank sloped off into the lake at that spot," Beck said. "All the bushes on the bank were torn to shreds and the ground was puffed up. Those bucks had a heck of a fight, got their antlers tangled up and wound up in the water. Locked together that way, they drowned one another."

Beck pulled the locked bucks up on the bank and later told the Standifer about the deer. Standifer works for Barber Boats in Dallas.

"The weather was cold, and the deer were in perfect condition," Standifer said. "They must have died the night before. I found them hated to waste such an unusual opportunity."

Standifer called the local game warden, reported the dead deer and told the warden that Barber Boats would like to have the locked bucks mounted for a display in the dealership's sporting goods department.

That's where they are now in a full-body mount display that's attracting attention from customers. The most fights between whitetail bucks are brief but brutal encounters in which one buck quickly overpowers the other and chases him away. Whitetail antlers, particularly those with unusual shapes, can be mounted hopelessly locked in a calcium puzzle that's deadly for the combatants.

Bucks sometimes slam their antlers together with such force and at such

angles that the antlers flex slightly, allowing time to slip together. The flexed antlers relax around one another and create such a tangle that the deer, now lacking momentum, cannot part.

"About the only time locked antlers do not lead in death for both bucks when humans intervene. Occasionally one buck kills his opponent, and predators eat enough of the dead deer that the surviving animal can forage despite carrying a grisly burden on his back."

Dallas businessman Larry Grimland may be the first person to successfully administer CPR on a deer.

Grimland and his father kept a number of whitetail in a hunting area in Bosque County. One day in October, Grimland's neighbor called to report seeing two bucks locked up in a field near the fence. Grimland grabbed a backswab and drove out to a pair of large white bucks that had fought to exhaustion and had obviously been locked together for a couple of days.

"One of the deer could barely move," Grimland said. "I couldn't tell the way the antlers were breathing. I figured he was already dead. I saw an antler off the live buck so I could get them untangled. That deer managed to get up and stagger away."

The next day, Grimland saw the still buck blink his eye; the first indication that the deer might not be dead. Grimland could not detect any sign of breathing. He positioned the deer's legs under the animal and pumped his chest in a rhythmic fashion similar to using artificial respiration on a drowning victim.

Then Grimland blew his breath into the deer's nostrils, and the buck began to show more obvious signs of life. Grimland then fetched a bucket of water and used his palm to dribble small amounts of water down the dehydrated buck's throat.

Within 30 minutes, the buck was able to hold his head up and drank deeply from the water bucket. In another 30 minutes, the deer stood on shaky legs and wobbled away.

Since the rescue, Grimland has seen both deer. They are apparently fully recovered from the ordeal.

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Clean room private entrance & bath, utilities included. \$165. Call 734-5483.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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— Thomas Jefferson.

South did well to steer his side to the minor-suit game; three no-trump would not have fared well.

South won his heart ace, cashed his trump ace and led a spade to dummy's queen for a losing finesse.

East led a heart, forcing dummy to ruff, and success now rested on finding the diamond ace with West.

This first step is to make it costly for either opponent to lead a heart when first given the lead.

Therefore, South starts a heart after winning the heart ace.

What if West had held the king and jack of diamonds and had split honors? Declarer would cover in dummy, and East would be in the same miserable position as before.

WEST: J 6 2, K Q J 9 8, A 7 6 4, 3 10 2, 4 10 7 6 2

EAST: K 10 9 8, A 10 7 5 4, A J 9 5, 4

South holds: A K Q 9 8 5, A 6 2, 8 3, 4

Declarer: South. The bidding: South West North East: 1 1 1 1, Pass 5 All pass

Opening lead: Heart king. BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A K 10 9 8, A 10 7 5 4, 4

North South: 1 NT, 2 2, 2

ANSWER: Four hearts. Take the plunge. Do not invite via three hearts. Game will likely be of your's stuff if in clubs.

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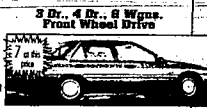
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<p><b>1991 DODGE COLT</b> SHEEN RED, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO SYSTEM. WAS \$6995</p> <p><b>\$5990</b></p>	<p><b>1991 CHEVY CAMARO</b> AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, NADA OVER \$10,000</p> <p><b>\$8688</b></p>
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