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Magic Valley

Snow brings peril

Waves of snowstorms have battered southern Idaho, prompting avalanche forecasters to point out the perils of a sudden surfeit of snow.

Stanley's salmon imperiled

Another species that struggles 900 miles upstream from the Pacific Ocean to Stanley to reproduce is all but extinct.

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Mini-Cassia

Too much beef

Neighbors of an expanding feedlot faulted the Minidoka County planning and zoning board for allowing the busi-

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Sports

Clincher

The San Francisco 49ers tried to wrap up another NFC West title in Monday night's matchup with New Orleans.

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Headed south

Washington State's football team will be in Texas New Year's Eve for an Alamo Bowl duel with Baylor.

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More empty seats

Expand the Kibbie Dome? Today's ed-itorial suggests calling it, "The House That Wishful Thinking Built."

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Business

Home sales slow

Rising mortgage rates have put the brakes on sales of existing homes, according to a trade association report.

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Court takes drug case

The Supreme Court will decide whether public schools can require student athletes to submit to drug tests.

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Report under review

A federal report on the standoff at Randy Weaver's cabin in north Idaho is still under review with an indefinite re-lease date.

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ISU attracts lawmaker's anger



TWIN FALLS - When Idaho State University displaced Lewis-Clark State College in 1992, it promised Magic Valley residents more services and greater educational opportunities.

Two years later, ISU isn't meeting its obligations, State Rep. Ron Black is charging. A handful of "Micked Mouse" graduate courses and a 5315 a.m. bus to Pocatello aren't enough,

Bachelor's degrees are now a bus ride to Pocatello away

Black said recently.

He wants Boise State University for backer for assume responsibility for backer lors' degree and post-graduate programs locally. As for ISU, 'they've ignored their obligations to the Magic Valley,' he charged.

This fall, ISU is offering 20 under-

tinue serving Twin Falls, but acknowledged the program has its critics. "There is dissatisfaction with what we've done, and if they think they could get better service from Boise State. I'm not proposing that we resist it," he added.

Ultimately, that decision belongs to the state government. "If the State Board of Education decides to transfer the Magic Valley to Boise State that's totally within the bounded their authority." Bowen said.

But Black is seeking an easier Please soo DEGREES/A2

Economic stars of past join in push for trade accord



Sen, Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., tells a press conference if GATT passes, American workers would 'compete against a 12-year-old working 12 hours a day for 12 cents an hour.' At right is Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohlo, another opponent of the trade pact.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton assem-oled the economic stars from eight previous ad-ministrations Monday to give a final push for con-gressional approval of a 124-nation trade agree-

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Supporters predicted the rewrite of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade would sail through the House today, with perhaps as many as 60 votes to space.

However, they suffered two setbacks in the Senate on Monday with the announcements that Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont, and Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo. would oppose the agreement.

Baucus had voted for the pact when it cleared the Senate Finance Committee in October. He said he had switched because of growing concern that the World Trade Organization was a threat to U.S. sowereignty, in part because voting would not reflect a country's economic size.

Brown said he too had started out as a supporter but switched after studying the agreement in preparation for taking a quiz Monday as part of a bet with consumer advocate Raiph Nader, a GATT opponent.

Even before the announcements by Brown and Baucus, the fate of the trade deal was less certain the 100-member Senate, where it must win 60 votes on a procedural question of waiving the Senate's budget rules.

However, administration officials expressed confidence they can still prevail. Clinton spent part of his day telephoning undecided senators.

Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Rufus Yerxa said that opponents were wrong to attack the one-country-one-vote rule because in reality the WTO. like GATT, will make no major decisions without unanimous consent.

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The 22,000-page agreement slashes tariffs by an average of 38 percent worldwide and expands the rules of world trade into new areas such as agriculture, services and the protection of copyrights and patents. It creates a more powerful World Trade Organizationup referee trade disputes and eliminates the power of any one country to block an adverse trade ruling.

During a crowded GATT pep rully in the East Room, the administration produced a letter signed by two former Republican presidents, Gerald Ford and George Bush, and Democrat Jimmy Carter, urging congressional approval.

Prison attack claims mass killer Dahmer

MADISON, Wis. — Jeffrey Dahmer was at-tacked and killed while cleaning a prison bathroom Monday in a grussome end for the man_who_stran-gled and dismembered 17 boys and men and canni-balized some of them.

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Another immate was being held in Dahmer's slaying and in the severe beating of another prisoner at Columbia Correctional Institution. Authorities wouldn't identify the suspect, who was serving all file sentence for murder, or offer a motive.

"It's not as brutal as what he did to our children." said Shirley Hughes, a mother of one of Dahmer's victors. "This was just a quick way out."

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A bloody broom handle was found at the scene, and Corrections Servetary Michael Sullivan said.

"One could surmise a number of things. Their heads could have been smashed against a wall," Sullivan said.

"There was a great deal of blood in the area of the attack," Corrections Department spokesman loe Sciolowiesgalt.

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Dahmer had extensive head injuries and died at a hospital about an hour after he was found.

Census: Reagan payrolls biggest

WASHINGTON – A new census report is threatening to undermine the popular belief – and a cornerstone of the Republican party platform – that the
federal government has been growing in recent
years, census officials say.

A U.S. Census report reveals that the number of
federal government workers – including members
of Congress and their staffe – has actually fluctualed only slightly over the past several years and
peaked during Reagan's tenure at 3.1 million.

The census study is a survey of federal, state and
local government workers in 1992, and compares
employment and salaries of employees to previous
years.

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"People keep talking about how tig the federal government is, but when you look at the numbers, what they think has happened hasn't hoppened, said Meredith De Hart, the survey's director. "The number of federal government workers has study and the federal government workers has study with the survey's director. "The number of federal government work force has continued to drop through 1994, while the number of state and local employees has grown.

The study showed in 1992, there were 18,745,000 government employees at all levels – a 1 percent increase from the year before. However, from 1991 to 1992, the federal government work force decreased by 1.8 percent.

The report shows that the federal work force has grown from 2 million in 1997 to 3.1 million in 1987, and has declined slowly ever since.

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Washington tries to save face as Bosnia situation falls apart

WASHINGTON — Amid deep pessimism in Washington and further infighting within the Western alliance, U.S. officials scrambled Monday to crassemble the remnants of a Bosnia policy. In indirect but clear terms, State

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ry Monday signaled a willingness to offer the Serbs 'important concessions if they recognified Bondard a readiness to accept a confederation joining Serbs in Bosnia with Slobodan Milosevic's republic of Serbis. In the past this has been considered absolutely unacceptable to the Bosnian government and the Bosnian government and the Bosnian government and the Bosniant Serbis and Ferbis of Belgrade. British and French officials have spoken of the idea with varying degrees of openness in recent months, but the United States until now has been reluctant to back the idea.

President Clinton met Monday with his top advisers, including Defense

Serb assault continues

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Secretary William Perry; Secretary of State Warren. Christopher; the chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili; and national secu-rity adviser Anthony Lake, to take stock of the situation. The administration's grim mood

was caught earlier in the day, when White House Chief of Staff Leon E. Panetta remarked to NBC that "there are not a lot of good choices" facing it in Bosnia.

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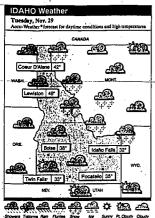
U.S. officials spoke of continued fighting around embattled Bilne, theoretically a safe area under United Nations protection, despite assertions of a lull by Id. Gen. Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Starajevo.

The Serbs 'continue to shell the safe area, 'McCurry said. About 60,000 people are trapped in the town, and there are "reliable reports' that the Serbs are torching some villages during their advance, he addted. Reports from the area Monday'indicated that Serbs and government agdiers were using artillery and fighting hand-to-hand as Serbs moved to within a half a mile of Bilne's center.

Meanwhile, top U.N. officials in New York directed further recrimination at Washington, a senior U.S. official spoke in private of "unprecedented" bitterness in relations between Washington and western European Capitals, and Perry once again voiced deep gloom about the chances of stemming the Serbian tide in Bosnia.

During a briefing largely devoted to Bosnia, McCurry seemed to hold out the possibility of other significant concessions to the Serbs.

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Skywatch



Sunset today 5:07 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:47 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter Nov. 26; new Dec. 2; first quarter Dec. 9; full Dec. 17. Viable planets:

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Idaho Forecasts

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Mostly cloudy with areas of moming tog today. Slight hance of rain and/or snow by afternoon. Highs in the 30s. outheast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Wednesday loudy and windy with an increasing chance of rain and/or now. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 35 to 45.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday: Parily cloudy breezy and mild with scattered showers of rain the valleys and snow in the mountains. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.

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Saturday: Colder. Mostly: Cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

Wood River Valley

Today and Wednesday cloudy with an increasing ch of snow, Highs in the 30s. Lows 10 to 15.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy by this afternoon with a chance of rain or now shower. Highs in the upper 30s. Light and variable rinds. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of light snow north. Highs in the 30s. Tonight variable cloudiness. Lows 0 to 15. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs 30s east to upper 40s west.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy and continued cold today, with highs near 30. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy and hazy. A slight chance of snow. Lows 15-20. Not as cold Wednesday, with highs 30-35. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Weak high pressure was building into Idaho Monday after-noon resulting in a variety of conditions.

Mountain areas were cloudy to mostly cloudy while valley locations were partly to mostly sunsy conditions.

Surface observations indicated scattered light snow show-ers were falling thoughout the central and eastern mountains. Liquid precipitation totals included Rexburg .12 inch, Mullan -20, Caldwell-01; and Lowell-27.

High temperatures ranged from the low 20s to the low 40s. The majority of readings were in the upper 20s and lower 30s.

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Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 44 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 5 degrees at Spencer and Stanley. Nation: High, 87 degrees at Vero Beach, Fla. Low, 8 below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

onal Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ

National temperatures

Record snow piles up in Utah; Arizona shivers in cold

A storm pushing through the West piled snow to record epths Monday in the mountains of Utah, following another form-that-blow-high-wind, rain-and snow across the north-astern quarter of the nation. Unseasonable cold hit the normally mild deserts of south-

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The latest norm pushing across the West gave the mounlate of the mountailly heavy snow.

In Sunday right to early Monday afterneon, up to 24
fect of snow feel in Utuhs, northern Wastach Mountains. A
total of nearly 48; feet of snow had been measured since Friday in Little Cottonwood Carnyon.

From Nov. 1 through early Monday, 185% inches of snow
had fallen at a snow measuring station near the Alls skir esort, topping that spot's old November snowfall record of
172% inches, set in 1988. The Snowbird resort had 146%
inches for the month, also a record.

A storm system centered over Lake Superior spread rain,

freezing rain, snow, dense fog and strong wind across the Great Lakes and New England. On Sunday, the storm piled up snow on the northern Plains and associated thunderstorms kicked up tomadoes in Tennessee and Mississipped. of 30 to 40 mph Monday, with gusts to 58 mph at Potonit, 32 mph at Plan, Mich., and 54 mph at Musk goon, Mich. Wind hold, and 54 mph at Musk goon, Mich. Windigan, Rain fell across a large part of the Allantic Coast, with 2.42 inches measured by midafternoon at Worcester, Mass. Freezing rain fell in isolated areas of New York, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Snow accumulated in parts of northern Maine, with amounts including 6 inchès at Esteouri, 5.at Caribou and 4 at 1.50 hr Presque Jels and Fort Kre.

Soub of the heavy snow in Utah, mid-winter cold arrived early in the deserts of southern Arizona, with an overnight low of 36 degrees at Phoenix. At higher elevations in the northern part of the state, the village of Grand Canyon had a low of just 6.

Thin turnout adopts Andrus' resolution

ST. OEOROE, Utah (AP) — The ure of sunny St. George apparently wasn't enough to drag most West-rin governors out of their state-

houses.

Just six of 18 sitting chief execultives made it to the mid-year Western Governor's Association meeting which began Monday.

The fact is, these guys are meetinged-out, said Paul Hatch, special counsel to Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt and the organizer of the event. "In the past month, the National Governor's Association has met and so have the Republican governors."

governors."

The governors that did attend endorsed a resolution proposed by idaho Democrat Cecil Andrus asking that President Clinton declare a "state of forest health emergency" in the West following the catas-

Degrees

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trophic 1994 fire season.
Andrus, a former Interior secretary, wants the government to expedite massive salvage timber salvago ditude salvago timber salvago timber salvago timber salvago timber salvago the health of the remaining forests."
Leavitt sald he wasn't surprised by the low attendance, although he sald the mid-year meetings generally are attended by 10 or 12 governors.

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Take that into account with seven name ducks and their incumbents working on transitions, and Leavitt said urnout is "pretty much what could be especially and the source of And three of: the six governors who arrived by Monday won't be governors for long. Democrafs An-drus of Jaho, Bruce King of New Mexico and Wyoming's Mike Sul-livan. Andrus didn't run, and King and Sullivan lost re-election bids.

quired courses.

The desire for a four-year degree is so great, that the 48-seat bus frequently sells out. Bach morning students converge at Knart before dark—and artive home at 630 p.m.—well after sunset.

ISU promised "commitment," Black said. "Unfortunately its commitment to the community was a couple of courses per semester," he said.

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That long commute and perceived lack of commitment rankles Black. There really is no reason that adults who are pursuing a major degree should have to leave the

that sums ware and the to leave the jor degree should have to leave the Twin Falls area to obtain it, unless it is to attend graduation, "he said, noting advances in audio-visual technology.

Bowen said he understands the frustration. "A lot of people resent that bus. That's a long way to have to ride on a bus for the opportunity of completing a college education, but it's better than nothing," he

Judge claps lid_ on DNA expert

NEW YORK (AP) — One of O.J. Simpson's DNA experts was nearly handcuffed and arrested in court Monday after arguing with a judge who refused to let the lawyer posspone a murder trial set to start here this week.

Justice Harold Rothwax told Peter Neufeld he had read his affidavit requesting the delay and found it "borders on the perjurious" because in it, Neufeld claimed he did not know until recently that the

found it "borders on the perjurious" because in it, Neufeld claimed he did not know until recently that the DNA phase of the Simpson trial would interfer with his New York case. The judge said Neufeld knew unch earlier. "I order you to be here Dec. and ready for trial," Rothwax said. "If you're not ready, I will hold you in contempt and put you in jail." Neufeld represents a man charged with killing a police officer and also is preparing for hearings in the Simpson case.

said. As for eliminating the commute and utilizing communications technology, Bowen said, "I agree with that of course in principle, but that 's going to take some money, and we've never gotten down to themoney part of it."

This isn't a new dispute, according to Bowen. For 10 years, education officials have debated who is best equipped to serve the Magic Valley. Bowen himself has suggested that BSU take over business programs in Twin Falls, he said. But that does not mean that every ISU post-secondary program should he climinated in his area, he added.

If BSU assumes responsibility for this region, Bowen said he hopes the government won't reduce his school's appropriations. "ISU has invested considerable money there in delivering what we do. I would not consider it reasonable to transfer money out of our budget to. Boise State's budget," if the split-occurs.

Reagan

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During the same time, state and local government work forces have exploded from a total of 3.6 million to about 13 million. In Idaho in 1992, the government employed 11,293 federal, 25,586 state, and 50,122 local full- and

state, and 50,122 local full- and part-time workers – representing a slight increase from the previous

year. In the control of the control drivers, which people don't always associate with education costs."

The report showed that overall about half of state and local government workers were employed in education. The increase in employees as a result of population increases. De Hart said.

States also allocated their work-ers to health and welfare, police and corrections, and highways. On the

local level, employees worked for police and corrections, hèalth and hospitals, water and sewer. At both the state and local level government administration consumed 4 percent of the work force. For the fedgral government, nearly 1 million people, or 32 percent, worked in the national defense and international relations areas. Postal service consumed more than 25 percent of federal jobs while hospitals and natural resources employment each used about 7.5 percent of the work force.

Decreases in the federal employee ranks has come mainly from base closings, post office reductions and space program cutbacks, De Hart said.

A spokesman for Idaho Republi-

and space program cutbacks, De Harn said.

A spokesman for Idaho Republi-can Sen, Larry Craig said looking just at the number of federal work-ers is not considering the whole pic-ture. "It's not: "How many?" It's: "What are they doing?" said David "Pitsh."

"The real question is, 'Do we want the federal government to get into so many areas' as it has gotten into in recent years?" he said.
"The most important thing is to get government out of our pockets

year before.
The states' wages increased 4.2
percent to 59.8 billion, and the local
salaries increased by 5.6 percent to
523.4 billion.
I diaho's full-time state workers in
1992 earned about \$27,180 a year, while local workers earned an aver-lage of \$23,316 a year, the report

and tame its regulatory fervor."
As chairman of the Republican committee charged with recommending committee assignments for one or members, the season plans to recommend a reduction in subcommittees, and therefore; their sails, Fish said.

staffs, Fish said.

"Congressional staffs are still endmous, no matter when they got that big," Fish said.

The census study did not identify how many committee workers there are, but in a category that includes all congressional and White House chiployees, 29,000 workers were counted in 1991 and 1992.

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1992, federal wage costs totalled \$9.9 billion, up 2.5 percent from the

Statistics are based on employ-ment in the month of October for

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Continued from A1 split. "I would prefer that it be done amiably, without my having to approach the state board," he said. Originally, 1820 wann't even interested in serving the Magic Valicy, Black Said. Then LCSC came along, From 1985 to 1992, LewisClart, State College offered a four, year 'degree program locally that helped Black, and more than 100 other residents — get backleins' degrees without leaving Twin Falls. Suddenly, 1820 was interested in Jocal residents and "a territorial Jocal residents and "a territorial war" broke out for the right to serve the treat 1811, a far-bayer institution. Wou't the skirmish, but problems commenced. The school initially, stringled to find instructors who be approximated to committe. If also failed to greatly expand the mumber of courses available locally. Then, it eliminated flexibility, Black said, forcing many students to ride a bus or drive four hourcound trip. — to Pocatello for re-Idaho road report

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First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and John Betchkal, presi dent of the Christmas Pageant of Peace Inc., place the top star on the National Christmas Tree in Washington. President Clinton will light the tree Wednesday, Dec. 7, dur-ing the opening ceremonies of the 1994 Pageant of Peace.

911 operators face PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Seven 911 operators who worked the night teen-ager was beaten to death on the steps of a church will be disciplined for hishandling the calls, the mayor said Monday. Transcripts of the 911 calls made Nov. 11, the day 16-year-old Eddic Nov. 11, the day 16-year-old Eddic Monday. Transcripts of the 911 calls made Nov. 11, the day 16-year-old Eddic maked about 20 calls to send police. Mayor Edward G. Rendell said that of 1-11 operators on duty-that-night, ment and the lack of supervision. The mayor "is-blaming the equipment and the lack of supervision. The ment and the lack of supervision. The punishment for call

waited about 45 minutes after the first of about 20 calls to send police. Mayor Edward G, Rendell said that of 11 operators on duly that-night, three will be suspended with intent to dismiss, three will be suspended and transferred and one will be referred to a disciplinary board for a hearing. "They are being suspended for abusive and rude responses to callers," Rendell said. "That is unacceptable." Polec was-attacked by up to 20 cen-agers swinging baseball bats, and died in a hospital the next day of a fractured skull. Five young men

The mayor—"is-blaming the equip-ment and the lack of supervision. The real problem is a lack of training," Mauldin said.

Mauldin said the call-takers get five to

Maudin said the call-takers get five to seven days' training, most off ion the job. "That's not enough. Years ago, you had to know X amount of streets, churches and playgrounds, certain areas of the city, Now, all you need is a 12th-grade clouding and be able to type," he said.





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High Court to decide on school drug tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The depriment Court agreed Monday to decide whether public schools can require drug testing of athletes as a weapon against student drug abuse — or whether such tests would amount ourconstitutional scarches.

The court said it will hear an appeal by an Oregon school district that barred a seventh-grader from his school's football team after he refused to undergo a drug urinalysis.

Mandatory drug testing "may be the only effective way to deal with a drug-use epidemic among school children, said lawyers for the Vermonia School District. But a federal appeals court said the school district failed to justify andom testing of squdents not individually suspected of drug use.

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A decision in the case is expected by July. In other action Monday, the court: Refused to block a Culifornia state court trial over allegations that R.J. Reymolds Tobacco Co. is using cartoon character Joe Camel to entice children to smoke.

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Agreed to decide in an Arkansas'
case whether the Constitution requires
police with court warrants to knock,
and announce themselves before enterting homes to conduct searches.
Let stand rulings that barred a
Navy reservist from suing the government claiming that she contracted the
AIDS virus by having sex with a Navy
enlisted man. She said the man never
was ordered to tell potential sex partners he carried the virus.

Agreed to consider reinstating U.S. District Judge Robert Aguilar's 1990 convictions on charges of districtions and the second of the second distriction and the second districtio

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Crisis develops in China

For the Japanese Empire there was nly one bright spot in November 944: China.

The Americans, were pushing formation Legislation in the Philippines after mashing the Imperial Navy's combined Fleet. In Burma, an Anglodiant army of 200,000 men had shatted three Japanese divisions and was obsed to liberate the ceptual part of the



Lashio to reopen the Burma Road to ina.

Yet in China, it was Japan that was on the offensive. The "Ichi-Go" plan rolled forward with the 11th my taking Kwellin on Nov. 10. This immated the main base of Brig. Gen. aire Chennault's 14th Air Force, e enemy then threatened Luchow haps even the Nationalist capital at ungking was at risk.

Silwell had written in his diary in tember, when the offensive was in early stages, that "The jig is up in ina."

ats ently stages, that "The jig is up in China."

China, "Sai-sbek demanded that Stilwell send the New China Army to the defense of Chungking. The five divisions of the NCA were Chinese troops that had been trained in India on American lines. They were a match or any Japanese division on the main-land. Stilwell, however, did not wan't or surrender the ground gained in Burma. Stilwell was supreme allied sommander for the China-Burmah Thdia theater, but this was a military cominand. Chinag was the liead of state of a major allied country with the same sovereign authority, over his state of a major allied country with the same sovereign authority, over his fation's amed forces as possessed by Franklin Roosevelt or Winston Thurchill.

Stilwell demanded complete command of all Chinese forces, but Shinag refused, saying his already

hiang refused, saying his already emoralized army would mutiny if. laced under foreign command. Both hiang and Stilwell appealed to converte.

placed under foreign command. Both Lining and Sillwell appealed to Roosevelt.

On military grounds, Stilwell was right; but FDR had to think off a larger cate. It was already clear in Europehat the Soviet Union was planning to tale over a postwar communist empire. Mao Zedong had his Peoples Liberation Army in Manchuria with inks to Moscow. There was even a faction in the State Department that wanted to drop the Nationalists and mobrace Mao.

Washington wanted the Soviets to enter the war against Japan, but at the amentine Roosevelt asked, "If the Russiana go in, will they ever go out?" Japan was losing the war, and its osnition in China would not survive its lefeat. Chiang, Mao and Roosevelt were all looking beyond the war. Stilwell was not. Thus it was Stilwell who lost the debate with Chiang in Washington.

Stilwell was relieved and replaced to the control of the control of the work of the control of the c

An NCA, division was airlifted to fend Chungking, though the panese halted their offensive 300 iles from the capital. The strategie r, campaign, by, the new B-29 Superfortress" bombers was shifted to provide the control of the capital from the

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Miscalculations, U.N. failures set up mess

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina

— Just one month ago, outgumed government troops burst from the isolated Bihac conter of northwest Bosnia and pushed Serb forces backwards in their most successful offensive of the war. Government troops were on the offensive elsewhere, too, and the United States was preparing to announce it no longer would enforce

Onlice States was preparing a announce it no longer would enforce an arms embargo against the Bosnian government. After 2½ years of taking it on the chin, the Bosnian government was taking it to the Serbs. Weeks later, the government's back to the vall again. Serbs have retaken most of the territory around Bihac, the U.N. peacekeeping mission is in sham-bles and the U.S. defense secretary has acknowledged that the Serbs have in effect won the war. What went wrong? Bosnian army miscalculations

What went wrong?
Bosnian army miscalculations played a role. But the story of the Bihac campaign also highlight U.N. failure to meet its basic responsibilities in the former Yugoslavia.
Sources in the Muslim-led government's army say planning for the Bihac campaign began two months ago

U.S. helps Vietnam schools give hope

HANOI, Vienam (AP) — A school paid for by Americans eager to reconcile with their former enemies should one in time for the 20th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War, an organizer of the project said Monday. Terry Anderson, co-chairman of-Vietnames-Memorial-Association, said he met with future pupils of the clementary school rising from a rice paddy in Quang Tri, Vietnam's poorest province.

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"Our reception was more than correst and the state of the war, is a former chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press and was held hostage for 64 years by Shitie Muslim guerrillas in Beint, Lebanon.

The association donated \$75,000 for the Quang Tri school, which will serve \$60 children than the county of the county

Analysis

when the United Nations withdrew a Junit of French peacekeepers from Bihac and replaced them with poorly trained and unfder-equipped Bangladeshis. That was shortly after the govern-

That was shortly after the govern-ment army had routed renegade Muslims and taken control over the entire Bihae region, which was sur-rounded by Bosnian Serbs to the south and east and Croatian Serbs to the north and west.

The Bosnian army concluded that the Bosnian Serbs would attack to secure territor for a milmad that could

the Bosnian Serbs would attack to secure terniory for a milroad hat could link the Serbian capital of Belgrade with the farthest-flung parts of Serb-held land in Croatia and Bosnia. The Bihac region was the only-missing piece in the railroad plan. Rather than wait for an attack, the government army struck first, taking 100 square miles of Şerb-held terniory. At the same time, the army and its Bosnian Croat militia allies seized the town of Kupres to the south. The

Bosnian Croat militia allies seized the town of Kupres to the south. The Bosnian army was pressing the Serbs in central and northeast Bosnia. The government appeared to be on a roll.

The United Nations did not react to

the government offensives, and they were greeted with some satisfaction in Washington. That told the Serbs two things: that the United Nations probably would not react to a counterntack, and second, that stronger U.S. backing for the Bosnian government meant there was no sense in fighting only a defensive art to protect what they had exputured. The Bosnian Sh Corps in Bihac was no sense in fighting only a defensive they had to contain it. The Binar region includes a U.N. mandated safe area round Bihac town, and threat and Bosnian Serbs concluded they had to contain it. Government generals expected a Serb counternatuck from the south, which began in the second week of November. What they did not expect was intervention by Serbs from Conaia to the north. Now, Serb forces are on the outskirs of Bihac, planes based in Croatia have nided Bosnian towns and artillery has helled Bosnian government territory. According to the rules under which the United Nations established demilitarized zones in the one-thind of Croatia content of the Contain the United Nations established demilitarized zones in the one-thind of Croatia content of the Contain the United Nations established demilitarized zones in the one-thind of Croatia content of the Contain the United Nations established demilitarized zones in the one-thind of Croatia content of the Contain the Contain the Contain the United Nations established demilitarized zones in the one-thind of Croatia content of the Contain the Contain

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Leader orders work stopped near pyramids

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The government has temporarily halted work on a road that archaeologist say endangers the Giza pyramids— sthe only survivor among the seven around the pyramids, the agency said.

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Editorial

Idaho's 4-year-colleges still in business to educate

In their hell-bent-for-pigskin rush to, launch a big-time college football program, University of Idaho administrators are losing perspective about their primary mission.

Lest we forget, it's supposed to be educating students, even if those students have to undergo the hardship of watching the Vandals beat up on the likes of Idaho State and the rest of the Big Sky Conference on Saturday af-

The people who run the university, and, the institution's well-connected network of alumni, have much grander plans. The U of I is the newest member of the Big West Conference, a Division 1-A football league, despite the fact that the NCAA says the school doesn't come within a Palouse mile of meeting the eligibility requirements and must remain Division I-AA.

enginity requirements and most remain Division I-AA.

The Kibbie Dome is too small for I-A. The NCAA says I-A teams have to draw an average of 17,000 fans a game, and the dome has only 17,000 seats—which the Vandales can't fill—sit is. Even with a 9-3 record, this year's team only managed to coax an average of 10,000 people into the

stands.

So naturally, the school is making plans to expand the place to 24,000 seats. If you build it, they will come. Price tag? Anybody's guess. When it's finished, maybe they can call it The House That Wishful Thinking Built.

Built.

U of I administrators are taking
pains to point out that none of this
has anything to do with the university's academic programs, and that stadium expansion, when it comes, will
not come at any expense to the taxpages.

not come at any expense to the tax-payers.
We're skeptical. This is an institu-tion that has repeatedly told the State Board of Education and the Legisla-ture over the past few years that it's having trouble keeping up with growth and meeting the financial

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is that fact at Boise State is headed the same way.

Idaho athletic boosters simply can't abide the specter of upstart BSU getting a leg up. Never mind that Boise State, with a 24,000-seat stadium and average attendance of 22,000 this season, actually qualifies as a Division I-A member.

So the Vandals, destined to be a minor-league football program in a major league, will tag along. As a I-AA team in a I-A league, they may play with fewer scholarships than their competitors, while they wait for the day when they can play in front of 7,000 additional empty seats.

We think it would make more sense for the university's administrators,

7,000 additional empty seats.

We think it would make more sense for the university's administrators,—and-the-State-Board-of-Education,-to-admit that Idaho isn't yet ready for prime time and to rejoin the Big Sky-for a few years. Failing that, it could play an independent I-AA schedule.

If the Vandal program can build a fan base big enough to support a I-A program in the next few years, so much the better. If it can't -if the Big Sky is the best to which Idaho can aspire – that's not the end of civilization as we know it.

One of the nice things about having three minor-league college football programs in Idaho has been that it has kept athletics in perspective. Up until now, football has been secondary; the big-time jocks, who are in college to become professional athletes, mostly went elsewhere.

become processional annetes, mostly went elsewhere. Happily, Idaho's four-year state schools are in still in business to edu-cate, not to win. Do the university's, administrators and its boosters really want it the other way around?

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

Letters

Thanks for school editorial

Please thank the editorial writers for their editorial, "In education, good things do come in small packages." It gave the school and students in Murtaugh a big boost,
Thanks to all of you,
MRS. VERL CHESTRY

Writer misunderstands soccer

Writer misunderstands soccer
'This letter is written specifically to respond to Karen Baimert's article on the front page of the Sports section on Nov. 20. It is also written to respond to The Times-News Sports Department's failure to give any support, through coverage, to the area soccer league or leagues, which have grown by monumental leaps since I first became involved 10 years ago. It has done to through the desire of young people to be involved in the isory, both sexes included.

'Anyone who misguided your staff writer into helifeving that soccer is not a competitive poor, critarilarly must have done so in jest? To my knowledge, recreational hunting is a non-competitive sport, except for the animal of course, but hunters have been known to shoot each other, to freeze to death in the mountains and possibly to get drunk and wreck their cars, killing themselves and others. I'm certainly glad that The Times-News Sports Department staff writer for, The Times-News Sports Department staff writer for, The Times-News Sports Department complained about the fact that if the recreation soccer program in the fall, 8- and Tuyent-oft buys tid not want to play with 8- and 10-year-old girls. I've had the good fortune over the past 10 years to coach teams with children ranging in age from 7 to 18. In the grade schools, more girls hum out for soccer than they do when they reach jusion fails of the play school team which, with female players on it, was state champion three years and the staff writer for The Times-

Protect springs from dairies

Protect springs from dairies
I have been reading the articles in The
Times-News concerning the dairy under development in Bliss by Jake Bosma.
The Nov. 23 Times-News article quotes
Bosma: "Falture to obtain an adequate water
inght would cause me to foce \$1.2 million."
The Butler family of Spring Cove Ranch,
which have protested Mr. Bosma's water transfer, have been drinking their spring water for,
more than 75 years. The location of their spring
is no secret. If Mr. Bosma had done his homework and listened to the wise advice of his
prospective neighbors, he would not be in the
predicament he is in now. The Bases have told
me that they do not object to Mr. Bosma building a dairy on his property. They simply asked
him to consider the location of their spring and
not to build in the spring drainage, directly
above the shallow aquifer that feeds their
spring.

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Mr. Bostna source building and spending money or his dairy before he applied for his water transfer with the Department of Water Resources. Now that there is a strong possibility that this transfer will be denied, he is crying about his investment. I, for one, feel no sympathy for Mr. Bostna.

The Magic Valley has many natural springs field by shallow aquifers. These springs should be protected, not polluted. We should not allow greed and dairy development to injure the rights of our oxisting family businesses.

News Sports Department had some time to watch the World Cup. Certainly, that's as competitive soccer as you will find anywhere. However, there were vintually no incipures in those games, although one Columbian player was fatally injured for having kicked the ball into his own team's goal.

I can only hope that as much space can be devoted to the following of soccer in this valley as has been devoted by this staff writer to an expression, quite literally, that she does not understand the game. A positive focus on recreational soccer is certainly a possible consideration for The Times-News!

BRUCER, BACON

Twin Falls

Stup muniplying our divisions. The American people have spoken and the Republican day here in Idaho could only have been brighter if George Hanser was out of jail. Let's focus in on fewer taxes, less government and term limits. Maybe all the cuts can be shared locally. How about the three congressional office here in Twin Falls and nationwide. Are these real busy, helpful places or more like "Home Alone" or the "Maytag repairmen"?

Visit Sen (Chin's offices into incide the

like "Home Alone or the maybe to pairman"?
Visit Sen, Crisis's office; just inside the door is a poster "War on the West," then one declaring the National Rifle Association wants you. The inner office features a likeness of Clinton with circle and slash, "Clinton Free Zone," then this guy working on a life-size likeness of the rancher giving the death threat at the grass hearing (Republicans are big on

death threats). Two staffers work here and Eilers is a decent gay to talk with, but it turns out Farm Bureau ideas are only accepted here and no, you cannot turn in an assault weapon to be scrapped.

Kemphome's office, while seeming to favor "severance" pay, retains Oriette Sinclair, who's been here since reconstruction days. No term limits here or sympathy for any Democrat ideas or any ideas for that matter.

Linda Nories at Crappe's office also has a party niche. No you'll Democrat office worker to be found here be equal the young Republican worker that turned up in Stallings, office.
Why couldn't these offices be consolidated? Maybe a better plea would be to offer one telephone and fax number, where any citizen could call a regional or national center and ask for Democrat, Re-

publican or Independent help or be able to contact congressional staff or govern-ment agency, etc., as desired or most ap-

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be saved travelling the new informationcommunication superhighway.

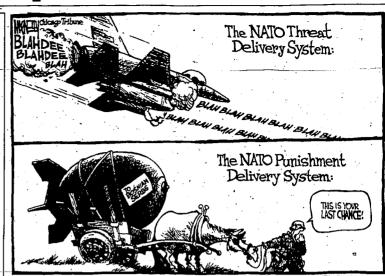
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Helms mistakes military for his friends

Long before Sen. Jesse Helms made his intemperate remarks on the president's fitness to be commander in chief, there was good reason to be concerned about his assuming a major foreign policy role. The last time the North Carolina Republican was in a position to chair the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was in 1984. In June, of that year, he loudly, and unashamedly defended Roberto d'Aubuisson, the eashiered Salvadoran major who organized and directed the death squads responsible for the murder of thousands of Salvadorans in the 1980s. Even an American ambassador was at risk. According to a report in The Washington Post earlier this year, in 1984 special envoy Verrono. Walters drew d'Aubuisson aside at a social function in San Salvador to warn him not to murder U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering. "Any such attempts against the

"Any such attempts against the ambassador," Watters said,

ambässador, "Walters said, "would unquestionably terminate U.S. assistance programs." Walters noted that d'Aubuisson "showed no personal resentment at being approached as the confidencers. D'Aubuisson was merely the latest in a succession of was merely the latest in a succession of right-wing foreign military leaders whom the North Carolinian Republican has be-

the North Carolinian Republican.has.be-friended.

There is, of course, Helms's open con-tempt for Haitt's president, Jean-Bettand Aristide, and his cozy relationship with the erstwhile military strongman, Gen. Raoul Cedras, But this is only the most recent manifestation of a well-established pattern. One of the earliest episodes in-volving Helms's relationship with a mur-derous military man occurred when he and several members of his staff visited Argentina shortly before the military count in 1976.

"We were all puzzled as to exactly what he was doing there," recalled Wayne Smith, then political counselor at

Steven Livingston

the U.S. Embassy. "The ambassador was concerned because Helms was talking with the tranking military people. We had been bending over backwards to avoid giving rise to any impression that we endorsed what they were doing, and thenhere came these people. They gave the impression that Sen. Helms was on their side and that with an important United States senator on their side, the military had won the battle of bringing the U.S. government around." Helms later denied

That is perhaps Helms's problem. He mistakes the United States and the U.S. military, with its long tradition of political neutrality and respect for American democracy, with the sort of thugs and petty military dictatorships he has made a practice of befriending over the years.

making the trip, a denial that John Carbaugh, a onetime senior foreign policy aide, refused to corroborate.

By Dēcēmber 1980, Bolivia's military government was being condemned for what the State Department called "widespread, even savage violations of human rights." It was also reported that the nominal president of Bolivia and other officials connected to the military were involved in drug trafficking, in response, the United States withdrew its ambassador and cut off foreign aid. According to one State Department official quoted by the New York Times, Bolivia "did not enjoy much support anywhere." Except from Helms:

Helms wrote a letter to Bolivia's president, Gen. Luis Garcia Meza, in Decem-

ber 1980 suggesting that he would work on his behalf from his position as chairman of a Senate subcommittee: "I am impressed with the progress Bolivia has made in recent months in providing security for its citizens, which is among the most fundamental of human rights, despite the misguided policies of our government." Helms continued, "I assure you that, as chairman of the Western Hemisphere Subcommittee of the Senate, I will call for a re-examination of our policies toward Latin America. The work you have been doing in your country," he said, "will be powerful arguments in that cause."

have been doing in your country," he said, "will be powerful arguments in that cause."

Helms also found friends in the Chilean military. In September 1973, the military voerthrew the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende, who died—some believe he was assassinated during the coup. Gen. Augusto Pinochet's junta ruled Chile with an iron fist for the next decade and a half. Opponents were either arrested or simply disappeared.

In 1981, when Chile's foreign minister, Rene Rojas Galdames, visited Washington, he met with Sen. Helms. Later, the Chilean Embasy distributed a press release saying Helms had met with Rojas for more than an hour and that Helms had stated.—We have an obligation to give Chile equal treatment. The Chilean system is not much different from what we have here. That is perhaps Helms's problem. He mistakes the United States and the U.S. millitary, with its long tradition of political neutrality and respect for American democracy, with the sort of thugs and petty military dictatorships he has made a practice of befriending over the years.

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Letters

Stop multiplying our divisions

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EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The release of a long-awaited report on the handling of a deadly northern Idahos standoff is being delayed by concerns over privacy Jaws, a Justice Department spokesman Said.

The release of the report that-took more then lalked to investigators and grand jury testimony is supposed to report on the August 1992 siege at Randy Weaver's cabin has been under review since July and is still "a month or two" from the August 1992 siege at Randy Weaver's cabin has been under review since July and is still "a month or two" from the freport," he said. Disagreements over what formation can be publicly released, not "grentlessed spokesman Carl Stern told The being released, spokesman Carl Stern told The Spokesman-Review in a story published Monday.

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Around the valley

Smoky semi causes multi-truck pileup

multi-truck pileup

HAZELTON - A semi spewing smoke in the westbound lane of Interstate 84 caused a chain reaction of accidents Monday involving four other semis and sent a Kimberly couple to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, according to Idaho State Police.

Lola Prescott and her husband, Everett, were treated and released following the 12:27 pm. Monday accident near Hazelton, apparently caused when a semi blew a fuel injector. Oil sprayed on the exhaust manifold, causing smoke, police said.

A pickup driven by John Ronfeld of Nampa słowed to avoid the smoke, and was rear-ended by a semi driven by Larry Cross of Layton, Utah. Donald Runkle of Twin Falls, who also was driving a semi, swerved to avoid the accident, and Lola Prescott hit Walter's semi driven by Michael Kuhn of Twin Falls.

Another semi driven by Anton Walter of Boise slowed to avoid the accidents, and Lola Prescott hit Walter's semi with hervichic, police said.

Earlier Monday, Idaho State Police handled a non-nignry accident involving a semi on Interstate 84 near Jerome. Robert Stone of Hyum, Utah, hit a patch of ice, went off the. road, and jackkniffed into the medium, police said.

Foundation schedules panel at CSI for World AIDS Day

TWIN FALLS - A panel discussion about AIDS will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in observance of World

p.m. Thursday in observance.
AIDS Day.
Connic Kehoe, a local-mother-of-anAIDS victim, and three members of the
Idaho AIDS Foundation will discuss the
effect of AIDS on family members and
other issues.
The panel discussion will be held at the
Gollege of Southern Idaho's Foundation Room

in the Evergreen building. For more informa-tion, call Cheryle Becker at the South Central District Health Department at 734-5900.

Kimberly couple injured in Interstate 86 rollover

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BURLEY - A Kimberly couple was
treated af Cassia Memorial Hospital and
Medical Center and released on Sunday
evening after their pickup rolled over
on Interstate 86, according to Idaho State
Police.

Police.—
Edgar Smith, 66, was driving too fast for conditions at 5:40 p.m. Sunday when he lost control, slid off of the road and rolled 1st times, police said. Smith and his wife 1ssie were taken to Cassia Memorial, police said.

USDA seeks help in defining job of conservation service

Job of conservation service

TWIN FALLS – Anyone with an interest in what the U.S. Agriculture Department's Natural Resources Conservation Service should be doing is invited to an open house thursday at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare building, at 601 1904 Line Road.

The idea is to give people a chance to define the service's top priorities, sid Rich Yankey, district conservationist in Twin Flora Flames. The open-house will Trun Flora 1930 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We're at a crossroads now, and we're trying to do things better, with less cost and fewer people," Yankey said. Everyone is welcome, he said, adding that the service is particularly interested in comment from farmers. The newly christened branch of the USDA – formerly known as the Soil Conservation Service – is a product of the Clinton administration's attempt to "re-invent government," Yankey said.

Twin Falls plans meetings.

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Twin Falls plans meetings on proposed bicycle routes
TWIN FALLS - Residents can get together to alk about the effect of two proposed bicycle routes at two separateneighborhood meetings tonight.
Comment on Route, B will be taken at 7 p.m. at the Perrine School cafeteria.
Route B follows Sparks Street southfrom North College Road past Perrine school to Filer Avenue, where it jogs cast to get to Shoup Avenue, goes farther east to Barrison Street and heads north to the College of Southern Idaho.
A meeting on Route D will be held at 7 p.m. at the Savicoli School cafeteria.
Route D follows Maurice Street north from Harmon Park to Heyburn Avenue, where it jogs cast and follows Madrona Street past Sunise Park, the high school and Sawtooth school, and ends at Candleridge Drive.
Neighborhood meetings also were held leat-week at Harrison and Montingside schools.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside Obituaries Dear Abby Movies

Stores brace for \$95 million Powerball hopefuls

By Prank E. Lockwood Times-News writer TWIN FALLS – Utahys will be flocking to Bonnie and Clydes' in Preston. Washingtomase, Solutines, there's since in – in his world day, there's solutines, there's shore in his world day, there's spood business sense and luck, "Hedrick states have been." Cashier et also et as colories, there's spood business sense and luck, "Hedrick states have a spood business sense and luck, "Hedrick states have been." Cashier et also et as colories, there's good business sense and luck, "Hedrick states have a spood business sense and luck, "Hedrick states have Idaho soaks up November snow

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS' – Like a saloon patron at closing time, drought-stricken southern ldaho is soaking up all the restorative liquid it can before November draws to an end.

Successive waves of snowstorms have battered the state in recent weeks, causing headaches for police dispatchers and tow-truck drivers – and prompting avalanche forecasters to point out the perils of a sudden surfeit of snow. "Compared to last year, we're a lot better off," said Ron Abramovich, hydrologist with Luke "Lederal snow survey office in Boise." "We're off to a much better start, hut we need these storms to continue through the rest of the season.

these storms to common successions.

"So far, we're only 20 percent of the way through the snow season."

The difference between this year and last year, in terms of the high-country snowpack's water content, is phenomena.

As of Monday, the water content at Galena.

As of Monday, the water content at Galena Summit stood at 5 inches; last year at this time, the figure was 0.4 inches, Abramovich said. About 10 inches of snow is required for some inch of water content.

said. About 10 inches of snow is required for every inch of water content. At Howell Canyon, near the Pomerelle Ski Area, the snowpack's water content stood at 3.6 inches – up from 1.1 inches at this time last year. At Lewis Lake Divide, in the extreme upper end of the Snake River basin in Yellowston Shational Park, Monday's water, content stood at 7.2 inches – up from 1.3 inchests view.

Salo. the average s-span. Galena Summit's snowpack has 22 percent more water content than during an average year, while the site at Lewis Lake Divide has 14 percent more than it does at this time in an average year. Due to mechanical difficulties, data from the

Due to mechanical difficulties, data from the Magic Mountain site were not available,

MMC SULSBUR: The Trime has A worker uses a forklift to move burning debris as firefighters extinguish a Monday evening fire at the American Recycling warehouse in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls recycling warehouse catches fire



or Twin Falls resident Grant Osterhout, snow removal offers a chance to be neighborly near his home on Meadows Lane. He was borrowing a neighbor's snowblower to clean up the driveway and sidewalk of a neighbor's home on Monday.

neighbor's norme on monetay, said Max Yingst, recreation technician. Intrepid four-wheel-drive enthusiasts had been getting-stuck with-depressing regulari-ty, but even the boldest have conceded that most forest roads are now impassable.

most forest roads are now impassable, Yingst said.

On the other hand, snow on ski trails in the South Hills is better than it has been in years.

"Conditions are excellent," Yingst said, noting that trail grooming slarted Wedinesday, However, there isn't much of a base and the light, fluffy snow is difficult to gnoun, he said. On a darker note, conditions are becoming ripe for avalanches, Yingst warned. Heavy snows, high winds, and large temperature jumps are primary ingredients for deadly sides.

slides.

Idaho State Police troopers have been hop-ping in the past few days, said dispatcher Gloria Hackworth.

Firefighters quickly doused the

blaze, using water and the recycling-company's heavy equipment. The warehouse, near Swensen's Market and Rock Creek, contains old newspapers, aluminum cans and plas-tic containers. Firefighters appeared to concentrate their efforts at the building's east

entrance.
As firefighters worked on the blaze, an alarm-could be heard for blocks

Further information was not available Monday night.

"We've had slide-offs and accidents non-stop and I can't even give a guess as to how many?-Hackworth sald. During a five-hour span on Sunday, the Twin Falls office logged more than 800 calls, she said.

The American Automobile Association has also been busy, said spokesman Dave Carlson in Buise.

"The single biggest call we have is for dead batteries," he said, "and about a third of all the calls we get involve dead batteries. It's a year round phenomenon, but it's exacerbated dur-ing the winter.

ing the winter."

The snow is good news for tender grapevines near Hagerman, said Stephanie Martin, co-owner of the Rose Creek Winery, Vines are still green and full of vitality, but the snow will instill dormancy – and protect the snow will mistill dormancy – and protect the side of the said of the said

Hagerman is typically the warmest spot in Idaho and snow is often a here today, gone tomorrow phenomenon, Martin said.

"We 're spoiled because we never shovel snow down here," she said. To underscore the area's thermal amenities, she noted that Sunday night's snowfall melted off her car before she had a chance to brush it away on Monday.

Down in Jarbidge, New., Justice of the Peace John Williams reported 6 inches of new snow and "lots of wind."

Such conditions are standard winter fare in Jarbidge, he added, "and nobody's gotten into trouble over."

Cover in Almo, 12-year-old Ty Cahoon said he was too sick to go out in the wind and snow. If he'd been feeling better, Cahoon said he would've liked to hand-deliver a few snow-

Canyon rims hearing draws crowd, no vote

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It shouldn't have come as a surprise, when after 1½ hours of public testimony, the City Council decided pot to vote Monday on a new zoning law regulating canyon-fin developments.

Council members said as much last week during the first (of a possible three) hearings on the ordinance.

Many of the residents who showed up then made a return appearance to City Hall Monday, with equal numbers in support, and in opposition to, the proposed ordinance.

Gary Slette was one of three fawyers who warned the council that approval of new zoning regulations would be "a good-intentioned bild tieta."

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Slette said the city's ordinance, designed to gulate developments within 1,000 feet of the regulate developments within 1,000 feet of the rims of the Rock Creek and Snake River canyons, would be a "land grab" of private

canyons, would be a "nine gano on primaryoperty.

"There will be constitutional challenges as (the law) is written," he said.

John Hohnhorst, another lawyer, agreed, Hohnhorst represents Nielsen and Co., a group looking to develop prime canyon-rim property at the city's northern entrance by the Perrine Bridge.

Hohnhorst said the zoning law would make landowners pay the costs for the public's desire of scenic land.

"This is an awfully poor way to conduct a grand-asportment," he said.

The city planning and zoning commission.

This is an another and a said.

The city planning and zoning commission has faced lawyers every time it has dealt with canyon-tim issues, said Fran Florence, the commission's chairman. "The threat of litigation is always there," Florence told the coun-

Retired banker David Mead, a member of a a canyon-fin advisory comparities, said the peo-ple who oppose the proposed zoning law could have saved the city a lot of time by speaking out before the law was drafted. "Where were these people?" Mead asked. The council's third and final public hearing

Please see CANYON/B2

Stanley salmon near extinction

The Associated Press

STANLEY - Six chinook salmon

STANLEY – Six chinook salmon hover in the glistening waters of the Salmon River. They are in the last throes of spawning, exhausted to the point of death.

The females – their tails nearly stripped of flesh from digging – guard oval nests. Battle-searred males lie nearby, lunging at each other in sporadic fights for spawning rights.

It could be one of the last mating dances of a species that struggles 900 miles upstream from the Pacific Ocean to central Idaho to reproduce.

Snake River summer and spring chinook nests are estimated by lathro-Department of Fish and Game biologists at record low levels. The females dig these nests – or "fedds" – in 20-fono-iong ovaks of lighter gravet.

The annual trafet counts street.

el. annual redd counts aren't completed for the Salmon River Basin. But at Marsh Creek, a key indicator, Fish and, Game counted only four nests, compared with 120 last year and an average of 440 in the

1960s.
"We're in a very critical time for the sish," said Dexter Pilman, state anadromous fisheries manager, "They are faced imminently with extinction."

The National Marine Fisheries Services has listed as endangered the spring and summer chinook runs. The fish are distinguished by the season when they leave the ocean to some

spawn.

There are no redds at Indian Riftles, a traditional, important

"This is probably the first time in 10,000 years there weren't any nests there," said Mark Moulton, a Forest Please see SALMON/B2

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The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Fire Department battled a small fire at a recycling center in Old Town Monday evening. The fire, at American Recycling, 118 Market Ave., sent smoke billow-ing into the air and attracted onlookers - who were quickly shood away by police officers. Three fire truck's responded to the

Three fire trucks responded to the blaze, which destroyed some recy-clable materials and appeared to cause some smoke damage as well.

Briefly

Man accidentally shot in arm in home
TWIN FALLS — A 42-year-old Twin Falls man
was accidentally shot in the right arm early Sunday
and treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center, according to Twin Falls Police.
Michael Dwayne Spang was lying on a bed at his
home when a gun went off, according to a police
report. He and two friends were examining it after
midnight Sunday, according to the report.

Campground plans Christmas tour EDEN - Anderson's Campground and RV has planned its annual "Magic Valley Christmas Pageant." Life-size characters depicting the birth of Christ will be on display, along with thousands of lights and Christmas music, with a drive-through tour. Featured this year are new painings by Gary Stone, including an 8-foot portrait of Jesus. Visitors are invited to stop by the store for free popcorn and candy canes and to see the Christmas crafts.

The tour is open from dusk until 10 p.m. daily beginning Friday and continuing through Jan. 1, 1995. Anderson's Campground and RV is located on the north side of I-84 at the Twin Fall-Kimberly Exit (Exit 182).

Compiled from staff reports

Salmon

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Service hydrologist who monitored the redds this week.
Poor water conditions – low and slow-moving – because of the drought made the spot unsuitable for spawning. Pitman said.
Much of the breeding in the upper main Salmon this year is at Torrey's Hole, about 20 miles downstream from Stanley. There, the six chinook held their positions in the 18-inch-deep shallows.

They arrived from the Pacific They arrived from the Pacific after a two-month trip, still huge at 20 pounds. They've lost half their weight in the struggle, living on their own fat and muscle.

They die within days after spawning, which takes about two weeks

spawning, which takes about two weeks.

The reddish-brown fish looked like three-foot logs from 100 yards away at a roadside bluff, the nearest viewing point. Fish and Game posted signs restricting public access to the spawning beds, so the fish wouldn't be disturbed. Wardens and Forest Service personnel patrolled the banks to make sure.

A quartet of females carved out four redds. Biologists estimate eight males have hung around to deposit their milt when the

Obituaries

females drop their eggs. But some others may have been idling in the deep pool just upstream, where they wouldn't have been visible.
"The male who is the most persistent – he'll be in place when the female is ready to spawn," Moulton said.

Moulton said.

Like teen-agers at a prom, a weaker competitor may slip in to join the dance when the prime stud is distracted.

Skip Moulton, not related to dark Moulton, was one of hundreds of passers-by who stopped to watch the ancient spawning rituals.

to watch the ancient spawning rituals.
Earlier, the Victor power line
construction worker saw merganser ducks feasting on the
orange-red eggs. "A male took
after the ducks, and they got out
of the way," he said.
He also viewed the spawning in
-1981; when the chinook runs werethicker.

--1981; when the chinook runs werethicker.

"It used to be you could see 40
or 50 fish in here," said Moulton,
who has fished for salmon in
Alaska.

Once anglers had only to journey to. Torrey's Hole to catch the
Kings, as chinook are called:
Thousands of salmon spawned in
the Stanley area before dams that
blocked migration of juveniles

were built in Washington and Oregon.

The state halted the general salmon fishing season in the late 1970s. At Torrey's Bürnt Creek Inn, adjacent to the spawning grounds, owner Bill Knight displays a photo of a man holding a salmon nearly his own height. Anglers used to weigh their catches at the nustic resort, on a heavy-duly scale that still works.

Knight, a former Boise resident, recounted how Clyde Torrey founded the resort in 1923 as a trading post for miners and early stillers, and a hostely for anglers. "There's a lot of history here," he said, "but there ain't no fish."

It's unlikely the great Idaho chinook runs will be restored — let alone survive.

Idaho officials so far are losing a fight to lower reservoir levels at—four-dams—in Washington. They—contend that would help migration of young salmon spawned at Torrey's Hole and in the rivers and creeks of the Salmon River Basin.

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Some dichard supporters doubt they will see catchable runs of this Northwest symbol. "I don't see it," Knight said. "Not unless they do something about the dams."

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Edna Hildegard Jakway
TWIN FALLS - Edna Hildegard
Jakway, 8), of Twin Falls, died
Sunday, Nov. 27, 1994, at the Twin
Palls Care Center.
She was born June 10, 1905, in
Osago City, Kan., the daughter of
George S, and Neille C, Hanson
Carter, Was I family moved to Twin
Falls in March of 1913, where Mr.
Carter was a farmer and operated
stationary threshing machines powered by steam engines until they
were replaced by combines. Edna
standard schools in Twin Falts and
graduated common the State of the State
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attended schools in Irwin reas aun graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1925. On Dec. 31, 1925, a-the-marriad Dale C. Jakway norted and ring-Falls. Mrs. Jakway sorted and ring-Falls. Mrs.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Herrett Center, in care of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Fails 1D 83303-1238 to be used for exhibits in archaeology and natural history.

Mildred Robinson

GOODING - Midred Robinson, 84, of Gooding, died Sunday, Nov. 84, of Gooding, died Sunday, Nov. 94, of Gooding, died Sunday, Nov. 95, of Gooding, died Sunday, Nov. 95, of Gooding, died Sunday, Nov. 96, of Gooding, and Nov. 96, of Gooding, of Gooding, 196, of Go

she had since resided.
Mildred was a member of the
Gooding LBS Church-and-was
active with the Gooding Senior
Citizens.
She is survived by one brottler,
LaVaile Robinson of Salt Lake City,
Utah: one sister-in-law. Mary
Robinson of Boise; several nices
and nephews including Alos
and nephews. She was praceaded in
death by her parents; one brother,
James; and one sister, Daphine.
The funeral will be held at 11
a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1994 at
the Gooding LDS Church, with
Bishop Kelly Nebeker officialing,
Bodgal Will be at the Einder and
sign the register-from 1 to 5 p.m.
today and family members will
great friends from 7, to 9 p.m.
sign the register-from 1 to 5 p.m.
today and family members will
great friends may also call one horse
before the funeral on Wednesday at
the Church.
The family suggests memorial
contributions be made in Mildreds;
name to the Gooding Senior
Citizens.

TWIN FALLS – Dala Bernice
Alos and Cash Seniil.
Sen was bened on Sandwich, Ill.,
and Mrs. David (Dixle Lee)
Survivors include her three childrange and the senior of the senior

when World War I began in 1917. They were forced to remain there until the war was over. He graduation of the world was over. He graduation of the White Was over. He graduation of the United States in 1932 and attended school to re-learn English. He played 1st clarines with the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. He also played with the Philadelphia National Guard Units No. 108 and No. 111 and marched in Thanksgiving and New Year's Day Parades in Philadelphia and New York City. He married Lucy Sabatis on March 6, 1933, and New York City, He married Lucy Sabatis on March 6, 1933, and New York City, He married Lucy Sabatis on March 6, 1933, and Sabatis on March 6, 1933, and Sabatis on March 6, 1933, and Sabatis on March 6, 1933, he was a member of St. Caward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, Idahon in 1987. He was a member of St. Caward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Commission hears South Park plan

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Local businessmen hoping to revitalize Old Town Twin Falls aren't confining their efforts to land north of Rock Creek Canyon.

Just south of the Old Towne Bridge (formerly the Singing Bridge) sits the South Park Lounge Building at 170 South Park Ave Marry's Market also used to call that building home, and its owners now want to raze the structure to make room for a new sandwich shop, bar and retail stores.

Larry Meugerl will ask the city planning and zoning commission for a permit toright to let him and his wife operate a drive-through window for the sandwich shop.

andwich shop.

Next door to the sandwich shop rould be a rebuilt version of the South

Lucila Schorzman has a lease agree-ment with the Meugerls for the bar, but will need a new alcohol permit from the city once the bar is reopened. Directors of the Old Town Corp. said they had head of the Meugerls' plans but did not have enough informa-tion is a nonprofit group established to encourage-new business and public opportunities in the city's downtown, warehouse and South Park districts. The planning and zoning commis-sion meets at 7 p.m. tonight at City Hall. In other business, the planning commission, will consider the prelimi-nary plat, or bueprint, for Canyon Park West.

West.
Proposed by Craig Neilsen, of
Ameristar Casinos Inc., Canyon Park
West would commercialize the last remaining agricultural property along Blue Lakes Boulevard North, The 14-

acre parcel sits across from the Magic Valley Mall and is home to horses now. But Neilsen and Co. plans show a total of nine lots that could include a hotel, restaurants, offices and retail stores.

hotel, restaurants, offices and retail stores.

The City Council hasn't approved a zoning change on the parcely. Also on the agenda tonight.

Planners will decide whether to revoke the liquor permit for the OK Coral at 1880 Kimberly Rd. City officials say the stewn's owners haven't brought the property up to city land-caping and stere standards.

Cityde V. Hale will ask the commission to allow a hair salon in the home at 2122 Filer Ave. E.

James Desonyers wants the city to amend its zoning laws to include multi-family housing (with a minimum of five units) as a permitted development in the C-2 commercial zoning district.

Death notices

Mariorie Holman Swallow

Marjorie Holman Swallow
TWIN FALLS - Majorie Holman
Swallow, 81, of Boulder City, Nev.,
and formerly of Twin Falls, died
Thursday, Nov. 24, 1994, at the
Boulder City Memorial Long Term
Care Center.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m.
today at the Grace Community Church
in Boulder City.

Glenn Bright

WENDELL - Glenn Bright, 73, of Wendell, died Sunday, Nov. 27, 1994, in a hospital in Sioux City, Iowa. —Arrangements are pending and will-be announced by Demaray's Wendell

Clifford A. Hallowell

FAIRFIELD - Clifford Allen Hallowell, 80, of Fairfield, died Monday, Nov. 28, 1994, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

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A.W. 'Bill' Madland

TWIN FALLS - A.W. "Bill" Madland, 81-of-Twin Falls, died-Monday, Nov. 28, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Fails Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mack Collins

HEYBURN - Mack Collins, 70, of Heyburn, died Monday, Nov. 21, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial

Hospital in Rupert.

A private service was held Monday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Louise M. Heighes

RUPERT - Louise May Heighes, 85, of Rupert, died Monday, Nov. 28, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial

Extended Care in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Ruper.

Medical Deam

BURLEY - Melvin Orville Deem, 41, of Burley, died werden were deemen. Thursday, Nov. 24, 1994, in Burley, The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wedaesday at the McCulloch-Hansen in Ruper.

Medical Deemen with Bishop Eric Fonnesbeck officiating, Burlal will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Services

Ruth Roemer, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church, Rupert. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Vermal Anderson, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Burley, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Anita Collegne Miller, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Carma Palmer, of Burley, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Boise, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Glen Chapman Patheal, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing, 9 to 10 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Erma R. Simcoe Cook, of Buhl, 11-a.m.-today, First-Christian-Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Annikka Rose Neilson, infant daughter of Kjel and Kayleen (Kitti) Hawkes Neilson of Monmouth, Ore.,

graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Paul Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the service on Wednesday, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Acel Maroni Fairchild, of Buhl, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Fu Chapel in Buhl).

Albert Nicholas Kratz, of Kimberly and formerly of Filer, 3 p.m. today, Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Ralph W. Martin, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mary Ann Caughran Keel, of Burley, graveside service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Noricce B. Wilson-of-Rupert-11-a.m. Wednesday, Rupert Baptist Church 623 S. Third. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Elmer Eugene "Gene" Culley, of Tigard, Ore., memorial service, noon Saturday, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals

-MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
George Wilson and Rachel Johnson, both of Paul; and Celina lbarra of Rupert.

Release Celina Ibarra and son of Rupert.

Birth
A son was born to Celina and Martin Ibarra of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Patricia Bernstrauch of Paul.

Released
Inez Larsen of Buhl; and Christina Lott of Jerome. CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Minnie Parke of Burley; and Gaye Johnson of Heyburn.

Canyon

Continued from B1

on the canyon-rim law will be held Monday, Dec. 5. Copies of the pro-posed ordinance are available for review at City Hall.

was about \$900 more than budgeted.

The council also agree a revised development the council also agree as the owners of the Magic Amilia account the new construction account the new construction will be possible the Sears budging square free 71.57 square feet 71.

Expert: Weekend quakes unusual

FLAS (AP) A Carthquakes in remote area north of the Grand

a remote that north of the Grand Canyon is unusual but doesn't necessarily mean more shaking is on the way, an expert says.

The quakes Saturday night and Sunday in the Arizona Strip had magnitudes ranging from 3 to 3.5, according to the Arizona Barthquake Information Center at Northern Arizona University. They occurred between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 5:30 a.m. Sunday, No damage, or injuries were

unday. No damage or injuries were

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review at City Hall.

In other business, the council rejet of a bid for replacement of the section by gate at the Twin Falls-Sun Valle REFER LINEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER. SPREE REgional Airport. The only bid \$8,744, by Overhead Door of was about \$900 more than the section of the

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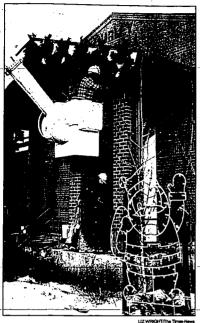


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Mini-Cassia

Sprucing up



City electrical department workers Eric Schaefer, basket, and Gary Miller spruce up Burley City Hall Monday.

Neighbors appeal feedlot expansion

RUPERT – The Planning and Shouldn't have agreed to the expansion when only two-thirds of the James and Scalily, a lawyer representing neighbors told Minidoka Joyce Jenkins, oppose the feedlot County commissioners Monday.

On Sept. 21, board members approved up to 5,000 cantle on David Patterson's feedlot northwest was a valiable for public serutions. Patterson's neighbors, Darrell and Joyce Jenkins, oppose the feedlot David Patterson's feedlot northwest added.

Paul They had agreed to the name of the wear and the didn't was all of his site plan during the majore parties research.

On Sep...
David Paterson's feedlot northwest of Paul. They had agreed to the expansion, provided that Patterson submit the rest of his site plan to the board, and obtain a waiver from a neighbor who lives within 1,000 feet

Roger Ling, a Rupert attorney, argued that board members shouldn't have agreed to the expansion when only two-thirds of the uppose. It. Ling contended that Patterson has plan was available for public serutions, Patterson's neighbors, Darrell and Joyce Jenkins, oppose the feedlot and will not sign the waiter, the added.

Patterson replied that he didn't have all of his site plan during the planning and zoning hearing several months ago because he had run out

added.
Patterson replied that he didn't have all of his site plan during the planning and zoning hearing several months ago because he had run out of graph paper.
He said he was upset because the Jenkins had agreed to allow his feedlot to be located within 1,000

said Mike McMasters, presence said and certification supervisor for DEQ in Twin Falls.

Minidoka commissioners said Patterson must submit a plan for solid waste, Ling contended, decide within 30 days whether to McMasters said later in an interview uphold or deny the board's deciwith The Times-News that the state sion.

Minidoka taxpayers vote on school bounds

RUPERT - Minidoka County School District residents will vote today on a proposed change in the school board's boundaries. Polls will

scnool board's boundaries. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

Paula Roam, board clerk, said she's hoping for a "yes" vote because if the majority of voters say "no," the district will be forced to hold additional votes until a majority of voters say "yes."

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Idaho Housing Agency has notified the Idaho Migrant Council that \$772,200 in federal. HOME-Program-funds-have-been-reserved for a proposed rental flousing development in Blackfoot.

Idaho Migrant Council gets development money

The district's zones are required by law to be changed in order to meet state guidelines.

The voting is the result of a petition received several months ago by district officials that requested a review of zone boundaries. Upon investigating, district officials found that population growth over several years has caused a few of the zones to deviate in population more than the law allows.

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Polling places for each zone are as follows: Zone 1. Heyburn Elementary; Zone 2. Paul Elementary; Jonn 2. Paul Elementary; John Ottman residence and Doug Hartley residence; Zone 3. Big Valley Elementary; Zone 4. Memorial Elementary; and Zone 5, Gordon Nelsón residence and Acequia Elementary.

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development in Blackfoot. The migrant council will 'use the money to build 20 units of new housing for farm worker families. The units will be modeled after an Idaho Guard members head for Turkey

BOISE (AP) — Hundreds of per-

sonnel and several F-4G Wild Weasel jet fighters from the Idaho Air National Guard will go to Turkey during the next three months to support Air Force operations in the Persian Gulf. It will be the Initid Irip to the region in less than three years for many of the men and women, the Air National Guard said Monday.

Guard said Monday.

An estimated 300 members of the 124th Fighter Group — including air crews, maintenance, weapons, supply and support people — will spend 30

days or more based in Turkey. They
will be supporting Operation Provide
Comfort II, which flies patrols over
ronthen Ina to help enforce a no-fly
zone and protect Kurdish refugees
from Iraq's armed forces.

The first group of Idaho airmen is
scheduled to leave Gowen Field this
week.

Two previous Persian Gulf deployments took guard members to Saudi
Arabia in support of Operation
Southern Watch, enforcing a no-fly
zone, over southern Iraq.

Col. Jerre L. Kauffman, commander of the 124th Fighter Group, said he was not surprised that the Air Force needs the Idaho unit—among only two operational Wild Weasel groups—back in the Persian Gulf.—"Our Wild Weasels, with the ability to find and suppress enemy air defenses, are necessary for an operation like Provide Comfort II," Kouffman said. "The Air Force knows from past experience the 124th Fighter Group can do the job."

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existing project in Burley.

The migrant council also used HOME funds.
HOME funds in Twin Falls, where 20-units-were-recently-dedicated attention of the Hollagro site.

Julie Frazier, the Idaho Housing Agency's vice president of branch operations and grant programs, said the migrant council's application was among seven the agency where the age Head-on crash kills 1

Head-on Crash Kills I

ST.'ANTHONY-(AP) — An-Idaho
Falls woman has been killed in a
weekend head-on collision between
two snowmobiles.
The Fermont County sheriff's office
said Tyre Lonnie Bayal-Mokhari, 32,
was killed in the crash about 5 p.m.
Saurday on a county road in Island Park,
Investigating officers said the snowmobile driven by Bayal-Mokhari colided with one operated by Richard
Matthew Vanorden, 18, Blackfoot.

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Charitable groups become selective Woman with herpes

CHICAGO — After her mother died, Jean Haupert found herself with a bunch of used but usable furniture and rather than throw the furniture away she decided to donate it.

So she called Goodwill Industries and described the condition of her furniture. "I called, all chipper and willing. to give," said Haupert, who now lives in Texas.

"I told them I had some overstuffed furniture, a sofs and one chair. I told them I had two sets of twin beds and an ince headboard, all in good condition," she recalled.

The representatives from Goodwill

the merchandise we do receive," Wadsworth said. "If we don't manage the donations responsibly, charities won't be able to provide the services we provide." Though a missing button or a

The representatives from Goodwill emed interested in her donation until she told them the furniture was on the

she told mem use conditions.

They said 'We don't walk up the steps for stuff," she said. "I was shocked. I felt like, my goodness, they sure are getting choosy. I felt bad because some needy person could use them."

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As many people's thoughts turn to helping the needy during the holiday season, it seems that giving is becoming harder: Charitable organizations have become more selective about what items they will accept.

The irony is not lost on many who say that in light of the high number of children living in poverty, families on the economic edge and growing homeless problems, the same organizations who have their hands out have become choosy about what they will take.

"We have a mo obligation to be choosy," said Jim Wadsworth, president of Goodwill Industries of Metropolitan industri

Metropolitan Chicago, which oversees nine stores.

"People in need don't want to wear tattered and torn clothing any more tattered and torn clothing any more than you do," he said adding that only half the donations his organization half the donations his organization half the donations his organization without half the donations his organization without half the donations his organization half the donations his organization without half the donations his organization without the luxury of screening what they wan is hit or miss.

Hazel Franklin runs a combination between \$150,000 and \$250,000 a year clothing bank and food pantry in the pantry in the same part of the receive, the donation game is hit or miss.

obligation to be choosy. People in need don't want to wear tattered and torn clothing any more than you do.'

church rummage sales and people cleaning out clos-

But the boxes came to be used as trash cans, and each year the organiza-tion was spending \$100,000 for trash removal of unusable items, according

it is not uncommon for Franklin to make a trip to the trash bin to throw one items the

tion was spensing stronger to the control of the co

Part of the problem is that mental-ly and physically disabled people who formerly worked for some charities repairing donated items have more job opportunities, and the organizations no longer have staff to make the repairs. "Those donations, created jobs for people," said Kathleen Mullaghy, vice president of development at Goodwill.

Falling in love likely a matter of experience

wonders when to tell

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for many years. Now I find myself in need of your

advice.

Three years ago, I was exposed to genital herpes. I have not dated anyone since then. Recently I met a very nice man and have gone out with him a few times. We are very much attracted to each other. We're not kids – we are both over 25.

25.
I live in a small town and people talk. I believe in being honest about this, but I can't discuss my situation with anyone. I feet totally alone, although I am sure there are others who share my problem. My question: When should I tell this man I have here?

ALONE IN COLORADO
DEAR ALONE: You may fee!
"alone," but you are far from it. An estimated 40 million Americans have become infected with herpes—about one in four adults. Less than half of them are aware of it. As you know, the outbreaks come and go, and although they are sometimes inconvenient, they are not life-threatening.

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The Herpes Resource Center (HRC) has a network of approxi-gation of the country, which provide information and emotional sup-port, and offer the opportunity-to-talk about your situation for listen to others) in a confidential envi-ronment. The purpose of these meetings-is-to-share-experiences-and obtain a broader knowledge of how the virus affects others

and obtain a broader knowledge of how the virus affects others who have it. Talking openly relieves much of the stress, embarrassment and confusion about living with herpes. HRC is a program of the American Social Health Association, (ASHA), whose eervices include a National Herpes Hotline, support groups, and quanterly journal on herpes. For information about the services,

Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

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cail (800) 230:6039 or send-\$1(postage and handling) to: Herpes
Resource Center, ASHA, Dept.
PR46, P.O. Box 13827, Research
Triangle Park, N.C. 27709. (No
self-addressed, stamped envelope
is required.)

ASHA has recently published a
very informative book, aptly titled
"Managing Herpes," by Charles
Ebel (available at the above
address). It is priced at \$19.75
(includes postage and handling).
Proceeds from book sales support
the work of ASHA, a non-profit
organization dedicated to stopping
sexually transmitted diseases, but if
the price is too steep for your your
local library may have the book, or
be able to get a copy.

Now, to answer your question:
Tell your friend before you
engage in any intimate contact
that might put him at risk.

DEAR ABBY. With regard to the
term "over and out": It was
the mig War (yes, we had radio way
back in the early "40s), so I
understand the correct-usage-of"over and out": It was the
Hollywood version used in patriotic war movies. Who cares if it
was not proper radio procedure?"
It was a fun thing, and we used it
a lot (and still do) along with a
few other "non-proper" expressions.

I doubt that when Jim uses the CB
radio othrase "Over to you, good

sions. I doubt that when Jim uses the CB radio phrase "Over to you, good buddy," he even knows the person he's talking lonhart, I say. "Pleased on't blow your top. Fly low and slow. Over-n-out."

- KEN

– KEN IN DALLAS

6 faces of love

Behavior is ruled largely by genetics, scientists tell us. Our DNA guides whether we are a hard-driving executive or a moon-bedazzled poet, a vigorous athleto or a desk-bound accountant, even whether we bowl or play to church on Sunday.

Even our lower lives are manipulated. To determine how people fall —In love, researchers divide the attitudes about romance into six categories. A series of 50 questions helps determine how large an influence each category plays in their love lives:

Eros. Characteristics: Value love and passion, are self confident, enjoy intimacy and self-disclosure, fall in love fairly quickly.

Ludus. Characteristics: Value the fun and excitement of romantic relationships, especially with multiple partners.

Storge. Characteristics:

bridge in our spare time or go to church on Sunday. Even our love lives are manipulated by puppetmasters in our genes. Who we love and when we love them—not to mention when we divorce them—are often as pre-ordained as our height and haircolor, researchers say. But perhaps not how we fall in love. Whether love comes creeping up unexpectedly on little eat feet, or strikes with the intensity and furor of a spring thundersform, may be one of the few aspects of our private relationships in which the nutrining influence of our parents outweights the mandates of hereditary chemicals, according to new research from psychologists at the University of California, Davis. In a study of twins published in the most recent issue of the journal Psychological Science, Niels U. Walterand Phillip R. Davis have shown that geies play vitually no role at all in our approach to ardor, a surprising and effectsing exception in an area that is increasingly seen as being ruled by inflexible DNA.

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value monacture and reliable affection.

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Pragmatic, entering a relationship only if it meets certain crite-

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Desperate and conflicted. Yearn Intensely for love, but experience pain and jealousy.

Agape: Characteristics: Centered on what they give to a partner instead of what they receive. Selfless, spiritual.

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To analyze each twin's "love attitudes," the researchers used a wellestablished six-part scale devised by
sociologist John A. Lee of the
University of Toronto more than 20
years ago. Lee assigned Greek
- Eros, Ludus, Storge, Pragma,
Mania and Agape. The contribution
of each dimension to an individual's
overall love attitude is determined
by asking subjects how strongly
they agree with a series of 50 questions that illustrate each component.
The Davis researchers analyzed
the answers for each subject to
determine whether the individual's
profiles were related to genetics or To analyze each twin's "love atti-

profiles were related to genetics or family nurturing. Their overwhelm-ing conclusion was that "individual

differences in romantic love are due almost exclusively to environment"—how the child was raised.
The study, Waller said, is "the first clear case where the environment"... Is playing a much stronger role than genetics in creating a famity resemblance. This is the first set of psychological variables that I know of where heritability plays such a small role."



Shady is a 12 week old lab cross pup. She is vibrant and eager to leam, but it will take a kind-hearted and point person to help her grow up to be a great comproison. Behind any "good, well-behaved" doe - is no comment. behaved 'dog - is an owner who has spent time to train it. If you work 8 hours a day this is not the pup for you. It is very cold cusside and all pets need a warm insulated shelter and good food to survive.

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Business

Mortgage rates slow sales of existing homes



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rising mortage rates restrained sales of previously owned homes in October, and a
real estate trade group predicted further dampening of housing activity.

The West posted the only sales increase in the four regions and
economist John A. Tuccillo of the National Association of Realtors said resales will continue to "feet the brunt'
of recent interest rate increases."

Other housing activities also have
been curbed by the six Federal Reserve rate boosts this year as the Fed
has attempted to slow the economy
and curb inflation.

Housing starts declined in October
and sales of new homes were down in
September as rising mortgage rates
made home purchases more expensive.

The Realtors said sales of existing

sive.
The Realtors said sales of existing single-family homes in October edged

up 0.5 percent to 3.91 million of a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from September's sharply revised 3.99 million rate. The initial September estimate was 3.97 million.

The revisitour meant rhat sales in September were much weaker than previously thought, dropping 1 percent arather than rising 1 percent in August after inching up 0.3 percent in August after inching up 0.3 percent a month earlier. Sales also fell 1 percent in an was 19.900 annual rate. The median price there was 1319,900.

Sales were unchanged in the Northeast; 986,200 in the South.

Burthey fell 1.8 percent, to a 1.07 million rate, in the Midwest, where they the subject of the subject o

Utilities commissioner will leave in February

The Associated Press

BOISE — Joe Miller, a member of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, is leaving the commission in February.

Miller, a Democrat, has been on

Miller, a Democrat, has been on the three-person commission for eight years. His terin was to expire Jan. 8, but he says he's staying on a month to help Gow-Eleer Phil Batt make a smooth transition when he is sworm in as governer Jan. 2.

"While I feel privileged to have had this opportunity for public service, 1 am also looking forward to a return to private life." he said in a prepared statement released Monday.

Miller was pointed to the commission in 1987 by Gov. Cecil An-

drus and served as commission president-1988-01.

Andrus said Miller's ability to fairly and thoughtfully consider matters before the commission has enhanced the quality of regulation in Idaho. "His service has been superior, and his insights and experience will be missed," the governor said.

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Miller took an active interest in energy policy issues and supported measures to improve energy conservation and efficiency.

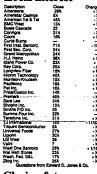
He led the effort to adopt a statewide energy-efficiency building code:

Miller said he will announce his plans later. The person Batt picks as his successor will have to be confirmed by the Idaho Senate.

Markets







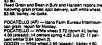
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cent winter 3.84 (down 2). OGDEN — White wheat 3.95 (steedy); barley 4.60 (steedy); 14 percent spring 4.02 (down 3); 11 perc
winter 3.86 (down 2). PORTLAND — White wheel 4.48 (down 4): barley 103.00-106.00 (steady); 14 percent apring 4.95 (d
2); 11 percent winter 4.35 (steady). CALDWELL — White wheat out 6.32 (down 3); be 5.10 (steady).
PORTLAND (AP) — Bids at 1:30 p.m. MST Monds for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by rail,





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(56-124)	.4059	.3267	.2673	.4100	.3300	.2700
(125-292)	.4356	,3663	.2970	4400	.3700	.3000
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SERVICE	PRESENT RATE		PROPOSED RATE	
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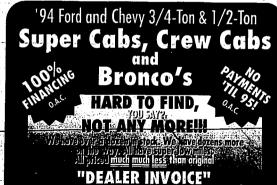
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" 49er Rickey Jackson be-fore Monday night's game against his old team, the New Orleans Saints

Walsh steps down as Stanford head coach

Stanford head coach

STANFORD, Calif. – Bill Walsh, who

returned to Stanford 10 find my bliss" after
coaching the San Francisco 49ers to three
Super Bowl titles, resigned Monday after
two straight losing seasons.

Walsh, who had two years remaining on
a five-year contract, will become a special
assistant to Stanford athletid director Ted
Leland, He tums 63 Wednesday.

Walsh returned to Stanford three seasons
ago after compiling a 102-63-1 record in-10years as coach of the 49ers, including Super
Bowl crowns in 1981, 1984 and 1988. He
was elected to the Pro Football Hall of
Fame in 1993.

Walsh led the Cardinal to a 10-3 record
and a win over Penn State in the Blockbuster Bowl in its first year back at Stanford in 1992. But the Cardinal slipped to 4last season and went 3-7-1 this year.

Thailand boxer would rather

Thailand boxer would rather give up title than defend it EAST ORANGE, NJ.—Pichit Sithbang-prachan of Thailand has given up the IBF flyweight championship rather than defend his title against top-ranked Jose Luis Zepeda of the United States.

The move was announced Monday by IBF president Robert Lee and took effect last Friday. Sithbangprachan won a split decision over Zepeda May 8 in Bangkok, Thailand. He had been ordered to make a mandatoray defense in a rematch by Dec. 4-

Allegations force GSU coach, assistants to resign

STATESBORO, Ga. – Georgia Southern basketball coach Frank Kerns and two of his assistants resigned Monday because of allegations that a recruit was given academic help with their knowledge.

edge.
Resigning with Kerns were Mike
Backus and Mark White, the school said. Compiled from staff reports

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49ers wrap up division

San Francisco pummels hapless New Orleans, 35-14

NEW ORLEANS, - The San Francis-co 49ers are back at their accustomed spot, NFC West champions for the 11th time in 14 years with more — they hope

spot, recevery time in 14 years with more — they hope — to come.

So what if there were a few stumbles and fumbles on the way.

Steve Young threw for 281 yards and four touchdowns Monday night, overcoming a pair of seemingly costly fumbles as the 49ers beat New Orleans 35-14 to become the first NFL cam to clinch a playoff spot this season.

More important, it kept the Nierses (10-2) on top of Dallas (10-2) for the home-field advantage on their inevitable course toward a third straight NFC title game. San Francisco, which won for the seventh straight time, would get the home field if both teams win out because it beat the Cowboys two weeks ago.

ago.

Young, who had completed 68.2 percent of his passes entering the game, was -24 of -30 as he hit four TD passes in a game for the fourth time this sea

on.

He threw first-half touchdowns of 4 ands each to Brent Jones and John Tayor, found Jones again from 6 yards out n.a. drive-that-consumed 9:02 at the start of the second half and capped the



San Francisco 49ers' running back Ricky Watters silps by two New
Orleans Saints defenders during the first quarter of their game Monday
night. The 49ers clinched their 11th Western Conference tille in 14 years.

scoring with a 43-yarder on a slant to backup Nate Singleton.

Ricky Watters for the Saints (4.8) and a second-quarter fumble by Young at the That was enough to negate Tyrone
Hughes' 86-yard return of a fumble by 14 lead at halftime. Ricky Watters for the Saints (4-8) and a second-quarter fumble by Young at the Saints' 12-that held the Niners to a 20-14-lead at halftime.

San Francisco now has won 10 or more games for 12 straight seasons and qualified for the playoffs in 11 of them, missing only in 1991 despite a 10-6 record.

This year's team, however, is one rebuilt by the signing of a half-dozen veterans to holster a defense that can stop Dallas.

The latest newcomer. Tim Harrie-

Dallas.

The latest newcomer, Tim Harris, got a sack Monday night in his first game under a contract that pays him \$5,000 each time he dumps the quarterback.

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The Niners led 20-14 at the half, but it might have been more if not for those two San Francisco fumbles.

But Hughes also contributed to San Francisco's scoring, fumbling a punt on his own 7 late in the first quarter, a play that led to the Niners' first TD.

San Francisco took a 3-0 lead on its first possession on Doug Brien's 40-yard field goal.

The Niners' made it 10-0 with 10 seconds left in the first period on Young's —TD-pass-to-Jones after-Hughes'-fumble and appeared to be heading for a 17-0 lead when Young fumbled as he was secrambling to the Salins' 12 and Jimmy Spencer recovered.

Free throws help Filer top Oakley

FILER - The Wildcats' 17 points from the charity stripe lifted them over Oakley, 54-40, in girls' basketball action Monday

54-40, in girls basketoan across might.

"Our free throws really were the key. We were probably the poorest free throw shooters in the conference, so we did some individual changes and ended up 17-for-20 tonight." Filer coach Bruce Leningon said.

With three minutes left in the fourth quarter, Karla Coon, Jolene Haskins and Daffny Denton laid in five points from free throws to seal the victory.

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Coon and Haskins both scored eight points, to follow Janafen Chandler's 12. Chandler gathered her points with four three-point goals.

Filer scored the majority of its points from the outside adjusting to the motion offense, Lenington said.

"They are starting to take better care of the basketball. We didn't turn the ball over too much tonight." Lenington said. The Wildcats gave up 11 turnoyers.

Rebounding also proved to be key for Filer. The Wildcats totaled 10 offensive and 2-7 defensive bards, and held Oakley to 14 total rebounds in the second palf.
"The rebounding sparked the offense." Lenington said.

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Lenington said.

Lenington and so praised the team on defense and the matchup zone against Oakley's Catherine Hale outside and Erica

Cranney inside.

Hale scored 15 points and Cranney had

11 for the majority of the Homets' points.

Filer jumped out to a quick start, and was up 13-3 at the end of the first quarter, but

Cranney scored seven points in the second to bring Oakley within seven at the half.

The Wildcast took control early in the thirt, as Kart Coon scored a quick two.

Christi Hall stole the ball, and Chandler dropped in a three-point goal in the first 90 seconds of the second half.

Once they started, Filer didn't look back.

The closest the Hornets could come was within eigh.

"This was a good vity for us," Lenington

"This was a good win for us," Lenington said. The 4-2 Wildcats host Gooding tonight.

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UMass leaps to No. 1

San Francisco's Steve Young scrambles away from a Saints defender. Young threw for 281 yards and four touchdowns Monday night.

Massachusetts, which shocked the college basketball world by trouncing Arkanasa in its season-opener, took over the No. I ranking for the first time Monday.

The Minutemen, who beat the top-ranked defending national champlons 104-80 in the Tipoff Classic, received all but seven of the 65 first-place votes cast by the national media panel.

we stay focused on what we have to especially with the semester winding down.

Three teams used early season tournament of the start was sended by season tournament of the start with the semester winding the Maul Invitational debuted in the poll this season at No. 12, while Minnesona, which tear Arizona in its Unreagamer un to win the Great Alaska Shonoout, a came in the rankings at No. 15. Arizona State was last ranked in the 1901-29 season.

Ohio University, the preseason NTT champions which included Virginia and New Mexico State among its four victories, moved from 23rd to 14th.

UCLA moved from sixth to fifth and was followed in the Top Ten by Duke, Kansas, Florida, Arizona and Cincinnati.

Maryland, which dropped from seventh, led the Second Ten followed by Arizona State, Wisconsin, Ohio University, Minnesota, Consecticut, Michigan, Michigan State, Georgetown and Georgia Tech.

Wake Forest was No. 21 with Syracuse, Virginia, Villanova and New Mexico State rounding out the Top 25.

Indiama, which fost two of its three games at the Maul invitational, and Oklahoma State, which did the same at the Great Alaska Shooout, dropped from teankings having

Tipoff Classic, received all but seven of the confirst-place votes cast by the national media panel.

Kentucky, which had the other first-place vote, moved up one spot to third and Arkanass, which bounced back with a 97-79 victory over Georgetown, dropped to fourth. Callpair said being maked No. 1 never was on his list of goals for the program that he has a tumed around in his six seasons. The Minutemen got as high as No. 6 last season and this year's No. 3 ranking was their highest ever. If never even throught about it? he said of No. 1. To only wanted the hat in our hands, swinging to win the national title. If you don't have the but you can never hit a homer, Every year there is talk of 10, 12. It seams who can win it all. If you're up there enough maybe you'll get lacky and burnt one our of the said faces No. 7 Kansas on Saturday and then plays No. 11 Maryland the next weckend. It told them this could make you mentally soft, "Calipair said, "So we're having practice at 5:30 in the morning this week to make sure

City Council delays vote on golf fee increase

TWIN FALLS - Local golfers will have to wait another week to find out if, and by how much, their fees will go up to play at the municipal golf course next

year. The city's golf advisory board has recommended charging \$2 for each round played by a season pass-holder. To longtime pass-holder, that suggestion sounded about as bright as sending a five-some of beginning golfers out in front of a twosome.

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Umpleen twostomes packed City Hall on Monday to let the City Council know they wouldn't play at Muni if they had to pay an additional \$22 each time they teed the pay an additional \$22 each time they teed they are sudden we have a season piase. "All if a sudden we have a season piase," and a count and." It's now a season piases that's not a count and." Lamting told the counted that the golfers who buy season passes are also the golfers who take the most care for the course, fixing divots and ballmarks. Many of them could not afford to play as often under the proposed surcharge, he said.

virginia Undhjem said the city may lose as many as 25 percent of its pass-holders if it approved the surchinge. I really don't think you want to do that, 'Undhjem said. Several other golfers, most of them retired, said they play upward of hundreds of rounds each year at the Muni. Senior 5-day passes cost \$205 in 1994; 7-day passes cost \$235, Playing 100 rounds of golf in 1995 might cost an extra \$200 under the proposed surcharge.

Council members said the golf course has not been making any money.

City Manager Tom Courtney said if fees were unchanged, the city could expect unning \$30,000 short on the course, This year, the course produced a \$25,000 shortfall, with expenses of \$266,593 and revenues of only \$241,571. In 1993, the deficit was \$10,500. "We are not going to be a status quo municipal golf course, anymour." said Cufunctionan Howard Allen. "We have to have, an increase of some kind to keep the course, viable:"

able."
What fees will increase is yet to be deter-

mined.
The City Council hopes to consider '95
Muni fees again at its Dec. 5.meeting.

WSU gets to prowl around down south once again

PULLMAN, Wash. – For the second time in three years, Washington State coach Mike Price and his Cougars are making plans for a post-season bowl game in the Southwest. Washington State officials announced Monday that he No. 24 Cougars (7-4 overall) will play Baylor in the Alamo Bowl on Dec. 31. The Bears of the Southwest Conference also are 7-4. The New Year's Eve game will be played in the 65,000-seat Alamo Dome at San Antonio, Texas. "Baylor is a real competitive opponent," Price said. "I'm excited about playing in the dome."

The Cougars, who finished fourth in the Pacific-10 Conference standings, were guaranteed a bowl borth, but were unsure of where they would play until Monday's announcement. "We've known for a while we were going to a bowl, but its exciting to know where and when," athletic director Rick Dickson said.

Bowl roundup - D-3

The invitation represented only the sixth time that a Washington State team has gone to a bowl. Price's 1992 team went 9-3 by beating Utah 31-28 in the Copper Rowl

Bowl. Washington State had an outside shot at making the Free-dom Bowl Dec. 27 in Anaheim, Calif: Arizona and Utah were selected instead.

Price had earlier said a Freedom Bowl invitation would be better for recruiting, because many Cougars players are from the Los Angeles area, but he saw new opportunities in Towas

Texas.

"I think the exposure of being down there ... will allow us to continue to recruit down there and even recruit a little more," Price said: "There are great running backs in the

state, and we want them, so were going to be zeroing in on them."

Price is familiar with some Baylor players because his saff tried to recruit them as high school prospects, including their starting quarterback and running back.

The Cougars will begin practicing for the game Dec. 8 and plan to travel to San Antonio on Dec. 26. A bowl appearance gives the team a chance to spend time together away from home, Price said.

"It's things like this that enables the team to get closer, to build the espirit de cory's we're looking for," he said.

"This is not just going to help our players by getting in more practices, Just being in a different area together builds team morale. Lithink, and it's its something, were going to continue to work on."

Washington State has been allocated a block of about \$0.000 tickets, ranging in price from \$25\$ to \$60. Dickson said.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - David Robinson scored 24 points as the San Antonio Spurs outlasted a fourth-quarter Minnesota rally to beat the Timberwolves 92-88 on Monday

night.
Trailing 70-58 heading into the

Trailing 70-58 heading into the fourth quarter, the Timberwolves pulled to 84-81 on Sean Rooks' layup with 2:34 remaining.

But San Antonio, which made only five field goals in the final quarter, iced the game by hitting 11 of 12 free throws in the final 12 minutes. The Timberwolves, who got their biggest point total in four games, have won only one of their 13 games. Robinson became the second-leading scorer in Spurs history with a free throw with 6:57 left in the third quarter. That was his 10,291th point, moving him past James Silas on the Spurs scorer is Spurs score in Spurs score in Spurs score in Spurs score in Spurs silas on the Spurs scoring list.

moving nim past rames shites on un-spurs scoring list.

But Robinson has a long way to go to catch George Gervin, who's No. I with 23,602 points.

Vanuy Del Negro added 19 points, Sean Elliot 16 and Avery Johnson 13 as the Spurs snapped a two-game

NBA roundup

NBA roundup

losing streak and won for just the third time in their last eight games.

San Antonio improved to 23-3against Minnesota, including 11 straight at home.

Isaila Rider socred 23 points and Rooks and Doug West had 18 points each for the Timbervolves. Christian Laettner added 10 points.

Minnesota used a 10-4 run to open the third quarter to close within 53-50 on Howard Eisley's two free throws with 8:23 left.

But the Timbervolves turned it over nine times in the third quarter and the Spurs used an 8-0 run to pull away to a 70-58 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Del Negro was 7-0f-7 from the field in the first half as the Spurs had a 49-40 lead at halftime.

SumerSonics 118, Pacers 99

SuperSonics 118, Pacers 99 SEATTLE - Gary Payton scored a season-high 28 points and Sam Perkins came off the bench to get 20,

leading the Seattle SuperSonics to a 118-99 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Monday night. Reggie Miller led the Pacers with 20 points. Seattle got its third victory in a row and fifth win in six games. The Sonics handed Indiana its second straight defeat after a four-game Pacers-win-ning streak.

Showing the effects of playing their fourth game in five nights, the Pacers looked like a tired team. They lost their coach, Larry Brown, with 3:57 gone in the second half when he was ejected by referee Monty McCutchen after being called for his second technical foul.

Seattle was leading 72-55 when McCutchen assessed the first technical, apparently for his comments from the bench. Men Brown jumped heatedly off the bench, McCutchen assessed the first technical, an automatic ejection in the NBA. It was the second ejection of the young season for Brown. He was thrown out of Indiana's third game of the season at home against Houston Nov. 9.

CSI ladies suffer worst loss of season

NAMPA – The College of Southern Idaho women found out Monday night why Northwest Nazarene is ranked among the top-10 NAIA-bas-ketball teams in the country.

NNC (4-1) jumped out to a 19-2 lead and never looked back, handing the Golden Eagles their worst loss of the season, 81-48.

"The experience of a four-year school and their depth and the pressure they put on us really took their toll," CSI coach Joel Bade said. The loss drops CSI to 7-3 heading into Saturday's match at Western Wyoming.

"There were times when we were able to play with them," Bate said, noting that his team was only outplayed three points in the first half after the initial NNC run.

Northwest Nazarene rotated a lot of players onto the floor, posing additional problems for a banged-up CSI team.

Sophomore forward Rikki Peterson, injured Saturday night, will be out for 2-3 weeks with a severe ankle sprain.

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Marcy Jenkins was the only Golden Eagle to score in double figures, pouring in 12 on 6-for-12 shooting.

Overall, the Eagles shot just 35 percent from the field.

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TFCA boys outduel Jackpot, 68-56

The Times-Nows

TWIN FALLS – The boys' basketball season got an early start Monday
night-when-the-Twin Falls Christian
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with an up-tempo game plan, but the
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"I think it's safe to say it's going to be an interesting week," Phillies president Bill Giles said Monday.

"But I think you can only call it momentous If it leads to a deal — because even if we implement a cap, that's far from the end of it. ... I don't think it

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Baseball's future may ride on Virginia talks

Kaight-Ridder News Service

Tuesday morning, near scenic Leesburg, Va, the two sides in the baseball strike will begin their third round of serious negotiations in 19 days.

These next few days could be the most moment on sound the sheell albor front since Sept. 14—the day acting commissioner Bud Selig called off the World Series.

That's because each side knows that if the talks fall apart this week, what happens next will not be pretty. Six days from now, owners will gather in Chicago to vote on whether to impose a salary cap. If they do impose that cap, the players' union has hinted it will consider that vote to be tantamount to an ear of war.

The union then would alterny to fight that war in the courts, in Congress and through an unfair-lated abergracifee complaint to the National Labor Relations Board.

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So while the union's counterproposal also will be some sort of tax plan, it probably will use a variation on the previous tax proposal it made in September. That proposal would have imposed a much lower tax tate — of about 1.6 percent — on the payrolls and revenues of the 16 wealthiest teams.

But the union believes the owners' negotiating team rejected that plan before all 28 owners had even seen the details of it. So there are rumblings that the union will find a way to get a copy of its latest proposal into the hands of each owner about the same lime it presents that proposal to the owners' negotiations.

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Even if the union mails a copy to every living American, however, it is still hard to foresee any agreement on the horizon. So another week of frustration seems likely. And that would set the stage for next week's owners' meeting, which appears virtually certain to produce a vote for implementation of a cap.

Owners are eager to get some new system in place before Dec. 7, the final day by which teams would have to offer arbitration to free agents under the old system.

Briefly

Open champ avoids snake, still 5 back

WILD COAST, South Africa – U.S. Open champion Emie Els survived a fairway encounter with a poisinous snake, but couldn't steer clear of a far more conventional hazard in the Nashua Wild Coast Challenge.

Challenge.

As Els stepped off the tee on the par-5 16th hole Sunday, a 3-foot night adder appeared out of the long grass and headed in his direction, the South African Press Association reported. The South African star stepped to the side and moved quickly in the opposite

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Els then hit his wedge shot into a pond on route to a boggy and added a double-boggy on No. 17 after a hooked drive. He shot an even-par 70 for a 3-under 277 total, which left him five strokes behind winner Hendrik Buhrmann.

"The snake shook me up, but it's no excuse," Els said. "This is Africa and I've seen enough before. I don't think it put me off my game. I just played a bad approach shot."

Husky runner, WSU 'backer honored

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. – Washington tailback Napoleon Kaufman, who led the Pacific 10 in rushing, and Washington State linebacker Mark Fields, who helped his team become the conference leader in defense, were named Pacific 10 Players of the Year.

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KAUIMAN, a senior, also led the Pac 10 in all-purpose yards for the second consecutive year.

Kaufman ranked eighth in the nation in rushing with 255 carries for 1,390 yards, an average of 5.5 yards per carry. He averaged 126.4 yards a game.

For his career, Kaufman ranks fourth in the Pac 10 with 4,106 yards rushing and 5,828 all-purpose yards.

Fields, also a senior, was the leader of the Washington State unit that helped the Cougars become the conference's No. 1 in total defense and scoring defense.

Fields had 90 tackles, 63 unassisted, including 14.5 tackles for a total loss of 82.5 yards and seven quarterback sacks for a loss of 59 yards.

Hardaway nets NBA's weekly honor

NEW YORK - Anfernee Hardaway of the Orlando Magic edged Jim Jackson of the Dallas Mavericks as the NBA Player of the Week

Hardaway averaged 32.3 points, 6.5 rebounds and 6.5 assists in leading Orlando to a 4-0 record last week.

Security Lock holds key to big payoff

MONTICELLO, N.Y. – The biggest win payoff in the 36-year history of Monticello Raceway was recorded Sunday, when Security Lock took the 11th race and returned \$243.50 for a \$2 wager.

The previous record was \$199.60 in 1988.

Security Lock's victory also triggered a substantial perfecta — \$1,433.00 — and a whopping trifecta — \$17,139.00 — though neither was a record.

Compiled from wire reports

Bengals win in overtime

College basketball

POCATELLO — The Idaho State
Bengals flexed some muscle outside
the confines of the Big Sky Conference
Monday night, taking an 87-81 over
ime win over Wisconsin-Green Bay.
The Bengals were ted by the guanttandem of Shabaka Lands and Lorenzo
Waktins, who pumped in 19 each. The
StU pair offset a 31-pont performance
by Wiscr G-B forward Felf Norigandt.
ISU had rulled by as many as eight
in the second half before Lands gave
the Bengals a 67-66 lead with 99 seconds to play. Chris Westlake answered
with a three-pointer for the Phoenix,
but Waktins hit a reverse layup with 28
seconds left in regulation to send the
game into overtime.
Both Lands and Waktins scored five
points each in the overtime as the Bengals upped their record to 2-0 while the
Phoenix fall to 0-2.
Idaho State returns to action Dec. 23 at the Ameritas Classic in Lincoln,
Neb., where the Bengals face Southern
Mississipil for their tournament opener.

MISSOULLA, Mont-(AP) — CenterMISSOULA, Mont-(AP) — CenterMatt Kempfert scored 15 points and
Montana used a balanced scoring attack to defeat Washington 67-56 Monday night in a nonconference game.
Montana of the Big Sty Conference
improved to 2-0 with its second
straight win over the Pac-10 Huskies.
Washington led 6-2 after two minutes, but the Grizzlies held the Huskies
scoreless for the next four minutes to
take a 14-6 lead.

Washington (1-1) closed within 17-15 with 7:55 left in the first half on two free throws by Jamie Booker before Montana outscored Washington 16-6 to lead 33-21 at halftime.

No. 10 Cincinnati 72, Rutgers 61

No. 10 Cincinnati 72, Rutgers 61 PISCATAWAY, N.J. - Art Long scored-five-of-his-17-points during-a-key 13-4 spurt in the second half, and No. 10 Cincinnati beat Rutgers 72-61 Monday night.

After-Rutgers (0-2) cut a 10-point deficit to 50-47 with 11:05 remaining, Cincinnati (2-0) responded with its run to open a 63-51 lead with 6:13 to go. Long scored towo of his baskets on offensive rebounds.

Georgia 87, Georgia Southern 57 ATHENS, Ga. – The trend of fathers beating sons in coaching matchups continued Monday night as Georgia, riding a 20-point effort from Carlos Strong, overpowered Georgia Southern 87-57.

Georgin Tech 90,
Coastal Carolina 78
ATLANTA – James Forrest scored
30 points and Drew Barry and Matt
Harpring added 19 Monday night,
leading No. 20 Georgia Tech to a 9078 victory over Coastal Carolina.
Coastal Carolina (0-2) was led by
KeKe Hicks, who scored a career-high
40 points, including a school record 10
3-pointers.

Vanderbilt passes early tests

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The Associated Press

Don't look for Gupcake U, on the

Vanderbilt women's baskelball schedule. Or Soft Touch Tech or Pasy State.

As long, as Jim Foster is coach, the

Commodores are going to play tough

the amas in tough places. They've played

three challenging road games already,

the latest a 72-52 victory at Purdue that

sent them from 12th to ninth in The

Associated Press poll, and they've got

another one coming up Tuesday night

at No. 7 Penn State.

It's all part of Foster's plan to have

fis etam, now 4-1, as ready as possible

at tournament time in March.

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media panel after a 95-66 victory over

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BYU gets crack at Sooners in Copper Bowl

TUCSON, Ariz. - Oklahoma agreed Monday to play in the Copper Bowl on Dec. 29 against Brigham Young, bowl officials

announced.

It's the first appearance in the Copper Bowl for either team, said Larry Brown, executive

director.
"It's a couple of marquee names, a very
strong defensive team against a passing-minded
team, both of whom have been national champions." Brown said. "It's very, very exciting."
The Sooners (6-5) finished fourth in the Big

pions, 'Brown said. "It's very, very exeiting."
The Sooners (6-5) finished fourth in the Big Eight conference while Brigham Young (9-3) tied for second with Ulah in the Western Athletic Conference.
Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs, whose resignation is effective at the end of the year, will remain as coach for the game, athletic director Donnie Duncan said Monday.
Brigham Young's 3-431 loss at Ulah on Nov. 19 left the 22nd-ranked Cougars tied with No. 15 Ulah for second place in the WAC, behind champion Colorado Slate.
Though the season ended with some disappointment, as coach Ladvell Edwards was denied his bid for a 17th WAC title (sixth in a row), BYU takes pride in its 21-14 upset at Notre Dame.
John Walsh leads the Cougars at quarterback,

Notre Dame.

John Walsh leads the Cougars at quarterback, and was second in the WAC for total offense. Walsh averaged, 289.1 yards per game in that

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On the year, Walsh threw for a WAC-leading
3,712 yards and 29 touchdowns, but also led
the conference in interceptions with 14.
The Cougars' defense ranks sixth in the
WAC, allowing 383.6 yards per game.

Orange Bowl:
Nebraska vs. Miami
CORAL GABLES, Fla. - Top-ranked
Nebraska will play Miami in the Orange Bowl
on Jan. 1.

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—The-Cornhuskers-have not beaten the Hurricanes, now ranked No. 4, in three previ-ous bowl games.

Since the Hurricanes' defeated Florida State in this season's fifth game, Miami coach Dennis Erickson said his team has looked for-ward to meeting Nebraska with a chance at winning the national championship.

"To play Nebraska here in the Orange Bowl is a goal we've had all year," Erickson said. "We re hanov to have the oportunity to play

"To play records and the state of the same as a goal we've had all year," Erickson said. "We re happy to have the opportunity to play one of the great teams in country."

Nebraska, winners of the Big Eight, will be playing for their third national title, their first since 1973. Miami has four titles since 1983, two of those coming from Orange Bowl wins over Nebraska.

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over Nebraska.

Nebraska (12-0) is making its 14th trip to the Orange Bowl game, but hasn't won in its last five appearances. The losing streak began with a 31-30 loss to Miami in the 1984 game that gave the Hurricanes their first national title.

College bowls

In 1992, Miami shut out the Cornhuskers 22-0 and claimed a share of the national title with Washington. Miami won the 1989 game 23-3; it was Jimmy Johnson's last game as coach at

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Miami is 10-1 and has an eight-game winning streak. The Hurricanes' loss came against washington and sanped a NCAA record \$8-game home winning streak.

If Nebraska wins, it's likely pollsters will vote the Cornhuskers No. 1 in the final poll. Miami's shot at a fifth national title in 12 years is more problematic.

The Hurricanes need to beat Nebraska, and hope Penn State loses, to Oregon in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2. Miami also needs No. 3 Alabama to lose to Florida in this Saturday's SEC title game, or to Florida State should the Crimson Tide earn a Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl berth. Miami and Nebraska have two of the best defenses in the nation. Erickson said the transparent provious Orange Bowls.

"I've seen them play on television a number of times," Erickson said. "Against Colorado (a 24-7 Nebraska win) that was kind of frightening." The bie improvement with them has come."

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"The big improvement with them has com on defense and team speed. They're much beter on defense than they have been. In the pathey've been known for their offense, but with yet when known for their offense, but with yet with the pathey with the pathey

Sugar Bowl: Florida State vs.
Florida-Alabama winner
NEW ORLEANS - The Sugar Bowl invited
Florida State to play in the Jan. 2 game, meaning the Seminoles could face cross state rival
Florida a second time this season.
No. 7 Florida State will face the winner of
Saturday's Southeastern Conference championship game between No. 6 Florida and No. 4
Alabama at Atlanta.
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Florida State and Florida, each 9-1-1, played

Alasama at Atlanta.
Florida State and Florida, each 9-1-1, played a 31-31 tie Saturday.
"I guess our tie with Florida made it a natural for us to go to the Sugar Bowl," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, whose .794 winning percentage in bowl games ranks as the best mark, said Monday. "It's just amazing how things turned out."
Added Sugar Bowl president Chuck Zatarain: "If (a rematch) happens, we're billing at a Overtime and the Sugar Bowl. It id doesn't, we'll have them playing the winningest team in the country in Alabama.
"That tie is what made this come about, Florida State wanted to come to the Sugar Bowl, we wanted them to come, ABC wanted them to come. It gives us a great game no mater who wins the SEC."



Wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson will help lead USC against Texas Tech In the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2.

Bowl appearance. The Seminoles defeated Auburn 13-7 Jan. 1, 1989. If wouldn't be the first same-season rematch in a major bowl. After heating Oktahoma 17-14 Nov. 11, 1978. Nebraska played the Sooners again in the Orange Bowl. The Cornhuskers lost the rematch, 31-24. "Under the terms of the Bowl. Coalition agreement, we.Were, sunneyed to weit until

agreement.we.were supposed to wait-until Saturday to pick the team, "Zatarain said. "But with Nebraska going to the Orange Bowl and the rankings not going to change again before Saturday, we decided to go ahead now. We wanted to make sure wego i Florida State."

Cotton Bowl: Southern Cal vs. Texas Tech

DALLAS - Southern Cal will make its 37th owl appearance, and first in the Cotton Bowl,

A source told The Associated Press Monday the Troines best and onday the Trojans beat out Arizona (8-3, 6-2) or the spot opposite Southwest Conference expresentative Texas Tech because of their

name appeal.

The Trojans (7-3-1, 6-2) fied Arizona for second place in the Pac-10 after last Saturday's 17-17 fie with Notre Dame.

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USC will be only the third Pac-10 team to USC will be only the third Pac-10 team to USC will be only the Cotton Bowl. UCLA with Troy Alkman at quarterback beat Arkansas 17-3 in 1989, and the Oregon Ducks with Norm Van Brocklin at quarterback lost to Southern Methodist and Doak Walker 21-13 in 1949.
Tech's only appearance in the Cotton Bowl

was a 20-13 luss to St. Mary's in 1939 when the Red Raiders weren't an SWC member. Tech (6-5) finished in a five-way tie for the SWC title with Rice, Baylor, Texas Christian and Texas. Texas A&M finished with an unde-feated record but was ineligible for a browl

game.
"We're very excited about being able to playthe-University-of-Southern-California, a teamwith great tradition and certainly a national reputation," Tech athletic director Bob Bockerath
said. "We look forward to the opportunity to
compete with them," LUSC became the CottonBowl's pick after Notre Dame decided to go to
the Fiesta Bowl and Florida State hooked up
with the Sugar Bowl to play either Alabama or
Florida. It will be Miami against Nebraska in
the Ornage Bowl.

the Orange Bowl.

USC has 23 bowl victories, second only to Alabama's 26.

Fiesta Bowl:

Notre Dame vs. Colorado

SOUTH BEND, Ind. – Notre Dame accepted a bid Monday to play No. 6 Colorado in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2 in Tempe, Ariz.

"We'd be quite excited to have the opportunity to play a team the caliber of Colorado. Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "Colorado may very well have the Heisman recipient in (Rashaan) Salaam and Kordell Stewart is a great quarterback."

great quarterback."
Holtz said he also is excited to be playing Colorado (10-1) in what will be coach Bill McCartney's last game. McCartney announced

his resignation Nov. 19.

Notre Dame (6-4-1) did not have enough wins for a guaranteed spot in either the Cotton, Sugar, Orange or Fiesta bowls, and had to wait for an invitation.

or an invitation.

"The runners-up from the Big East and the Mallantic Coast Conference had really beat themselves up a bit, (and Notre Dame) seemed to have everyone back and we just thought they were the best team we had to play "Colorado." said Shawn Schoeffler, spukesman for the Fiesta Bowl.

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sta bow). Schoeffler said other teams that were consid-

Schoeffer said other teams that were considered were Arizona, which plaged in the Fiesta Bowl Isat year, North Carolina and Virginia Tech.

Notre Dame will receive \$3 million for playing in the Fiesta Bowl.

Holtz said despite Notre Dame's record, the team deserves to go to the bowl. He said the lish proved they could play against one of the top teams in the country when they tied No. 21 Southern Cal 17-17 on Saturday.

Freedom Bowl:

Freedom Bowl:
Utah vs. Arizona
ANAHEIM. Calif. - Arizona accepted a bid
Monday to face Utah in next month's Freedom
Bowl, setting up a meeting of the two highestranked teams in the 11-year history of the postseason game at Anaheim Saddium.
The Freedom Bowl will be played on
Tuesday, Dec. 27. Kickoff time is 6 p.m. (PST).
The 15th-ranked Wildeats (8-3) completed
their season with a 28-27 victory over instate
rival Arizona State last Friday.
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Arizona from the Southern Cal for second place
in the Pacific-10 Conference with a 6-2 record,
one game behind Ross Bowl-hound Oregon.
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its second straight Freedom Bowl on Nov. 20, a
day after beating 22nd-ranked Brigham Young
34-31 in its final game of the season.
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Western Athletic Conference with a 6-2 record,
one game behind Holiday Bowl-bound
Colorado State.
Utah, coached by former Arizona offensive
line coach Ron McBride. lost last year's
Freedom Bowl to Southern Cal 28-21.

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Other bowl matchups; Ruse (Penn StateOregon); Citrus (Alabama-Florida loser vs.
Ohio State); Gator (Tennessee-Virginia Tech);
Sun (Texas-North Carolina); Peach (North
Carolina State-Mississippi State); Hall of Fame
(Wisconsin-Duke); Freedom (Arziona-Utah),
Independence (Texas Christian-Virginia);
Copper (Oklahoma-BYU); Alamo (BaylorWashington State); Liberty (Illinois-East
Carolina); Holiday (Michigan-Colorado State);
Las Vegas (Central Michigan-UnIV);
Carquest (South Carolina vs. West Virginia or
Baston College); Alaba (Kansas State vs. Boston College); Aloha (Kansas State Boston College, West Virginia or Syracuse)

Briefly in sports

Boxers duke it out at press conference

BOXETS GUKE IT OUR AT PIPESS CONHETERICE
INGLEWOOD, Calif. – Heavyweights Riddick Bowe and Larry
Donald, who will meet Saturday-night-at-Gaesars Palace in LasVegas, got into a brief fight Monday at a Forum news conference.
The boxers were fielding questions from reporters when the incident occurred, according to John Beyrooty, the director of public relations for Forum Boxing.
"All during the question-and-answer period, they had been mumbling to each other," Beyrooty said.
All of a sudden, Beyrooty said, Bowe thew a short left hand and
then a right. Both punches struck Donald near the mouth.
Donald appeared to be more surprised than hurt, Beyrooty said,
although he was bleeding from the inside of his mouth.

Injury will keep Lendl out of Open

MELBOURNE, Australia – Two-time champion Ivan Lendl will miss the Australian Open tennis championships because of a back lightly, tournament officials said Tuesday.

Lendl, 34, won the tournament in 1989 and 1990 and lost in the final in both 1983 and 1981.

final in both 1983 and 1981.

"I understand his back is just not up to it," said Tennis Australia president Geoff Pollard. Lendi's world ranking this year has dropped to 54th. The Australian Open, meanwhile, Tuesday announced a 6 percent increase in prize money for the tournament, to be played Jan. 16-29 at the National Tennis Center. The prize money now will

Oilers fine Slaughter for critical remarks

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HOUSTON – Houston Oilers coach Jeff Fisher on Monday fined
wide receiver Webster Slaughter one game check worth \$93,529 and
threatened to suspend him for the season for his critical comments
following Sunday's loss at Cleveland.
Fisher said he would provide Slaughter with a letter spelling out
what he must do to avoid being suspended for the rest of the season.
Primarily, Slaughter must stop complaining in public.
"If Webster violates terms of the letter, it will suspend him for the
rest of the season." Fisher said. "Tve decided to take the most drastic
measure I can at this point."
Slaughter was upset he was removed from the starting lineup when
the Oilers dicted the run-and-shoot offense. He demanded last week
to be waived but the Oilers declined to release him.

NHL season in danger as deadline nears

With no negotiations scheduled and an unspoken settlement dead-line fast approaching, prospects for saving the NHL season remained at a standstill Monday: The union talked and the owners waited. And right now they aren't negotiating. Actually, the NHL is play-ing a waiting game while the NHL Players Association holds internal

meetings.

Bo Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players
Association, was in Toronto on Monday going over three major issues
with players-and-agonts-free-agency-salary-arbitration.and.a.rookie
salary cap.

Nevada star hit with battery charges

RENO, Nev. - Nevada forward Jimmy Moore, a top score in the Big West Conference, will miss at least two games following his arrest for allegeldy stateking a woman outside a Reno night club, the school said Monday.

Basketball coach Pat Foster suspended Moore from two away games-pending-the-outcome.of.an. investigation into Sunday's incident. Moore, 21, was jailed on suspicion of three misdemeanor battery charges, then released on \$1,359 bail.

Compiled from wire reports

Consecutive wins put Seattle on track — maybe

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Ready for a second helping of Seahawk optimism?

If. Seattle, fang' seem wary, it's because they remember how quickly Robert Blackmon made his second fathe first one tumed sour.

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The Seahawks wan their second for the first one timed to beat Kansas City 10-9 Sunday before 54. 120 fans, many of whom showed up just to see loe Montana.

Not only did they not get to watch Montana finish the game, they saw the Seahawks come back twice after the Seahawks come back twice after the straight, games, against, teams with future Hall of Fane quarterbook exheld in the hird quarter with an injury to his for the Los Angeles Raiders (6-6) some to Seattle. The Seahawks finish

yard field goal with 1:42 to play. Then the Seahawks put the game away when cornerback Orlando Watters used his helmet to knock the ball loose from

in Cleveland (9-3) on Christmas Eve.
"The opinion is that we stink,"
Seattle safety Eugene Robinson said.
"So, hey, we can just prove everybody
wrong and hopefully we can end up 97. Who knows? ... Oregon got to the
Rose Row!

7. Who knows? ... Oregon got to the Rose Bow!... If anyone needs a reality check, remember what happened two months ago. The Seahawks were a giddy 3-1 after beating Pittsburgh. They traveled to Indianapolis and fell on their faces 17-15 to start a six-game losing streak. Given their demonstrated deficing cies and inentitude during the losing cies and inentitude during the losing.

Given their demonstrated deficien-cies and ineptitude during the losing streak, any idea of the Seahawks run-ning the table seems farfetched. But a respectable final month no longer is out of the question.

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SEATTLE (AP).— The Seattle
Seahawks on Monday, placed
running back Jon Vaughn on
waivers, creating an open spot
on the team roster that was not
immediately filled.

"They have no plans to fill the
spot right now," team
spokesman Dave Neubert said.
Vaughn has played in all 12
Seahawks games this season,
gaining 96 yards on 27 mshingattempts. He averaged 24,6
yards on 18 kickoff returns and
a touchdown. He also scored
two other touchdowns.

Montana likely to play against Denver Broncos

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Joe
Montana's injured foot was diagnosed
as a sprain Monday, and the Kansas
City Chiefs quarterback was pronounced questionable for next week's
game against Denver.

Backup Steve Bono took all the
snaps during a light workout, one day
after the Chiefs lost 10-9 at Seatlet to
fall to 7-5.

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Jamison."

Bono would take over an offense that has not scored more than 13 points in six games this season, going 1.5 in those games.

"We got the thing down there,"

Montana, whose fourth-quarter Montana, whose fourn-quarter heroics certainly would have helped against Seattle, was hurt when he stepped up into the pocket to avoid the rush and was tackled from behind as he threw. He tried to return on the next series, but came out after one

at the earliest and gameffire Sunday at the latest.

Montana, who Sunday became the fifth quarterback in NFL history to throw for 40,000 yards, will be re-evaluated Wednesday, the next practice for the Chiefs after their usual day off Tuesday.

Montana was injured in the third quarter. He tried to come back and then was taken to the clubbouse. He and linebacket Géorge Jamison joined seven other starters Sunday who did not play because of injury.

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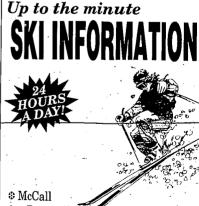
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Schottenheimer said after the short variety of the first like the could got. Tspecifically went up to him and asked him, 'Are woo K?' and he said, 'I'm fine.''

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Calvin and Hobbes A LOT OF PEOPLE DON'T HAVE PRINCIPLES, BUT I DO! I'M A HIGHLY PRINCIPLED





A BIG MOUTHFUL







By Bil Keane





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The Family Circus

"I'm Snow White and Jeffy is bein' himself — Dopey."















IF NOVEMBER 29 IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY: You changed your name
on more than one occasion, you are unorthodox, controversial, possess an
abundance of sex appeal. Cancer. Leo,
Aquarius persons play fascinating roles
in your life. You are interested in how
the "other half" lives, concended about
language, food, travel. You'll experience
your most joyous holiday season during
Docember. July and September will be
your most memorable, romanic months
of 1995. Happy New Year!
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tune
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home, security, direction and marital status.
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LED (July 22-Aug. 22): Exchange of
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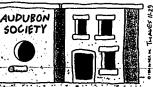


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By Art Sansom & Chip





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Inst read a lengthy article on those fast called builthead. It deals how the fem cally \$100.00 to the common and how the male swime guart for up to 30 days, fin-franting the young until they haste. The piece neads: "Any babies that stay longer than one month are eaten by their father."

When the shapers of the English language changed the word "bearfuil" to "buffet," they didn't do much for the pronunciation, did they?

"Before-lim: Thorpe played professional forbula, pro teams didn't sell tickets, they just passed the hat. California's Syndicalism Act held that anybody who joined a "forbidden" cranication could be jailed for up to 14 years. In 1925 under its provisions, "T2 poople were sent up as whether you we ever regretted your misspent youth? The British novelist Ania Brookner implies you shouldn't. Said she: "Time misspent in youth is sometimes all the freedom one ever has."

song titles: "I Told You I loved You in 22 Bars, Now You Can Buy Your Own Beer, Dear!"
In the basket of a hot air balloon in 1785, a pair of well dressed air pioneer, Pierre Blanchard and Dr. John. Jefferies, made quite an impression on spectators as they drifted up from England to cross the Channel. They made quite an impression as poetators when they drifted down at the shore's edge in France, too. The wind had died. They'd jettisoned everything. They were stark have not been modernized in the last century. Start a list. With plano.
That some anakes can go a whole'year without eating anything is well known, but how do they do it without losting weight? Most mysterious.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?