

# NEWS BRIEFING

A LOOK AT THIS MORNING'S HEADLINES

## Salvation Army gets extra hatchery fish to feed the hungry this Thanksgiving



MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — The Cole Rivers Fish Hatchery is donating thousands of excess coho salmon that were returning to the Rogue River this year in effort to help feed poor families during Thanksgiving.

Each year, the hatchery raises 200,000 coho smolts to release into the Rogue River and migrate to the Pacific, where they grow to adults in two to three years.

With commercial and sport fishing in the ocean sharply reduced to protect declining runs of wild salmon, thousands of coho are returning to the hatchery this year.

In years past, the hatchery has sometimes barely gotten the 600 adult coho it needs to raise the next year's smolts. Any excess fish were sold for \$1 apiece. Last year, Hoskins convinced the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to allow the hatchery to donate the extra fish.

Located about 30 miles north of Medford on the Rogue River, the hatchery has donated more than 3,400 coho to local charities in the past three weeks and expects to give away as many as 7,000 this year, Hoskins said.

Salvation Army volunteers gathered 120 of the fish, ranging in weight from 6 to 12-pounds, to serve at the Medford shelter, which serves more than 100 dinners nightly.

## Tobacco executive's interview gets former employer all fired up



LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A tobacco executive whose interview with *60 Minutes* was never aired for legal reasons was sued for theft, fraud and breach of contract Tuesday by his former employer, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Dr. Jeffrey Wigand, former vice president of research for the Louisville-based company, reportedly said in the CBS interview that B&W had scrapped plans to make a safer cigarette and continued to use a flavoring in pipe tobacco that was known to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

He also claimed that B&W lawyers altered documents in an attempt to delete any references to the company's efforts at making a safer cigarette.

CBS pulled the segment because of legal concerns, but portions of the interview were leaked last week to the *New York Daily News*. Brown & Williamson accused CBS of leaking the transcript, an allegation that CBS News President Eric Ober denied.

After the suit was filed, Circuit Judge William Knopf issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting Wigand from talking about any confidential documents. A hearing was set for Monday.

Brown & Williamson contends Wigand signed a confidentiality agreement under which he agreed not to divulge "competitively sensitive" information.

## Agreement reached to end war in Bosnia, troops may be sent in peace



DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Under U.S. prodding, Balkan leaders agreed Tuesday to end three and a half years of savage fighting and carve Bosnia into two ethnic zones. President Clinton renewed his pledge to send 20,000 U.S. peacekeepers to the former Yugoslav republic despite congressional opposition.

The dramatic agreement, which remained elusive up to the last moment, came after 21 days of hard bargaining among the leaders of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The three Balkan presidents initialed the pact Tuesday afternoon in a ceremony at Wright-Patterson and shook hands stiffly. A formal agreement ending the ethnic bloodletting that has claimed a quarter-million lives is to be signed next month in Paris.

The agreement provides for Bosnia's division into two entities, a Muslim-Croat federation that will control 51 percent of the territory, and a Serb republic that will hold the remaining 49 percent. The Pentagon said an "enabling force" of up to 2,000 soldiers from NATO countries would go to Bosnia to prepare the way for the main peace force. U.S. troops would go only after Clinton approved U.S. participation, but before the Bosnia peace deal is signed in Paris.

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## Man pleads guilty in slaughter of pet pregnant pig

TACOMA (AP) — A 38-year-old Lakebay man pleaded guilty to theft and animal cruelty in the death of Star, a 350-pound pregnant pet pig.

In exchange for Steven Valley's guilty plea Monday, Pierce County prosecutors dropped a burglary charge.

Valley and another man were accused of stealing Star, dragging her about 4 1/2 miles behind a pickup truck and slaughtering her Sept. 20.

The case had generated dozens of sympathy calls to the Siburg family, who owned the pig, and inspired a protest from animal rights activists.

## Wild buck attacks woman feeding deer apple slices

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (AP) — A woman trying to feed to deer was hospitalized after being

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attacked by a buck.

Mary Stodley, 63, broke her tail bone and suffered a severe cut to her right ear when the buck attacked her at Wallowa Lake campground.

Stodley had gotten out of the car to offer a group of does some apple slices.

"I got out with the camera and Mom asked me to take a picture," her daughter Sheila Dahlman said.

Dahlman said the does were pushing her mother, trying to get the apples, when the buck came at her from her blind side.

"He flipped Mom up in the air and she came down on her head. He lowered his head again and charged her again. She put up her arms and I thought he was goring her chest and face."

Dahlman chased the buck away and rushed her mother to the hospital.



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