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The Times-News

79th year, No. 318

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday November 13, 1984

Space grab works

Another to go

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A free-flying astronaut snared a wandering satellite in history's first space salvage Monday.

Then he and a fellow spacewalker wrestled it aboard Discovery by brute force after a failed brace prevented use of the shuttle's robot arm.

"All right! We got it. We got it," called Dale Gardner after he and Joe Allen maneuvered the Palapa B2 satellite into place in the shuttle's cargo bay and slammed home three locking pins.

Allen had held the satellite by himself for more than 90 minutes as Gardner attached a locking frame on the can-shaped craft. The work required Gardner to tighten nine bolts and Allen was forced to brace the craft by hand at Gardner's directions.

"I can hold it wherever you want it, Dale," said Allen, grasping a rim at one end of the craft while Gardner worked at the other end to attach the locking frame.

Allen was heard to gasp repeatedly as the 5-foot-6 astronaut strained against the inertia of the 21-by-7-foot cylindrical satellite, which weighs 1,200 pounds in Earth's gravity. He held the satellite while Discovery made one complete orbit of the Earth.

Several times Allen was cautioned by commander Rick Hawk and pilot David Walker, watching from inside Discovery's cockpit, to keep the satellite from banging into the side of the shuttle. And each time Allen was able to move the satellite slightly.

Hawk later told the ground that it appeared some of the solar panels were damaged on the side of the salvaged satellite. He cautioned Mission Control about the hazards of attempting to hand maneuver the Western Palapa sister satellite that is to be salvaged on Wednesday.

Gardner agreed. "It was not a piece of cake," he said. "We did it and we could do it again, but that's not the way to start out."

He added, however: "I was really surprised at how easy it was to move that satellite." He said that every time the satellite was touched, "it would move."

Officials of Hughes Aircraft, which manufactured both Palapa and Western, said Gardner could not fit the brace on Palapa as planned because

• See SPACE on Page A2



Representatives from various veterans' groups stand at attention and saluted during the Veterans' Day ceremony in Twin Falls City Park Monday.

Nation cheers for its war veterans

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN
The Associated Press

The nation's top general asserted there are no "cheap, easy gimmicks to peace," and ambulance-borne veterans won cheers in a Veterans Day parade while one Vietnam survivor spent Monday planting more of the thousands of trees in his personal memorial to his war's dead.

Concluding a weekend of tributes that included dedication of the Vietnam veterans' memorial in Washington, D.C., by President Reagan, parades and speeches around the nation Monday echoed a theme voiced by Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas McGee, who said: "Pray for peace. Hope that we never have to go to war again."

In Birmingham, Ala., the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said an adequate national defense is costly, but not as costly as not having one.

"The price we have to pay is high, but it's money, not blood," said Gen. John W. Vessey Jr.

"There are no cheap, easy gimmicks to peace and national security," Vessey said at a luncheon attended by hundreds of veterans and their relatives.

No one who has been in a war wants another one, he said, and "the United States is not charging around looking for war."

Veterans Day message clear in ceremonies in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A day after veterans from across the nation gathered around the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., veterans from the Magic Valley gathered around the Vietnam monument at Twin Falls City Park.

The ceremony was brief, but the message clear.

The United States has been fortunate not to have known the devastation, famine and pestilence of a war fought on its mainland for 124 years, said Donald Siplon, commander of American Legion Post Seven.

The men and women who left the United States to take part in the four major wars in that time preserved our American heritage

and allowed the nation to "know peace, tranquility and prosperity beyond all belief," Siplon said.

Now it is up to the veterans and other citizens of the nation to make sure those who were killed died for a nation that remains worthy of them, Siplon said. He called on the 75 people gathered in the park to "defend, protect and perfect our nation."

Siplon included a special tribute to veterans of the Vietnam war, "our last, most distressing war" but reminded the crowd that 2,500 soldiers are still not accounted for in Vietnam.

Taps and a salute fired by veterans concluded the ceremony.

When marching began in a parade on New York's Fifth Avenue, fewer than 20 ex-soldiers remained under the bright orange "Vietnam Veterans of America" banner. But as they moved along, they heard others shout

that they too were in Vietnam.

"Come on over," they called, and veterans from the sidewalks more than doubled their ranks.

Bob Mayall, a former major with the 173rd Airborne who was among those spontaneously joining in, said he hasn't wanted to admit he served in the controversial Southeast Asian war.

"It seemed to me like maybe after 14 years of hiding on the curb, maybe it was time to step into the mainstream," he said.

Vietnam-era contingents brought the loudest applause, but the crowd was sparse and made up largely of passersby, holiday shoppers and people on their way to work who paused momentarily to hear the high school bands.

"Some of these people look like they don't even know what's happening," said Ina Steinberg, disappointed in the crowd's reaction. "I heard two women talking behind me and one asked the other, 'What day is this?'"

Can you imagine not knowing what day this is?"

Hundreds cheered Monday as 12 wheelchair-bound veterans passed, carried by ambulances in a parade in Greenfield, Mass.

Gloucester, Mass., held a flag-dedication for Steven LaRiviere, a Marine killed in the October 1983 bombing of the U.S. Marine bar-

• See VETERANS on Page A2

Soviet gunships may turn civil war in Sandinistas' favor

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The recent introduction of high-performance Soviet helicopter gunships into Nicaragua may have tipped the three-year civil war there decisively in favor of the Sandinista government, according to U.S. officials and Nicaraguan rebel leaders.

"The Sandinistas could polish us off between now and February," said Adolfo Calero, head of the Honduran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the principal anti-Sandinista rebel group.

Said a U.S. official, "They (the Sandinistas)

Nicaragua on alert — B6

are really going to blow the rebels out of there."

The official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said that Nicaragua over the past two weeks has received at least six Mi24 helicopters, the main weapon used by Soviet forces in Afghanistan.

Calero said in a telephone interview Mon-

day from Miami that the Mi24 is capable of "saturation attacks" against large areas and "can obliterate entire villages."

"The Mi24 is described as an ideal counter-insurgency weapon with a nose machine gun and four wing pods capable of carrying 30 rockets each. A U.S. official said no helicopter in the world flies faster than the Mi24, whose maximum speed is 199 miles per hour."

Calero said indications that the Soviets have not sent MiG-21s to Nicaragua may have come as good news to the United States but, as the rebels see it, six Mi24s "are much worse than 20 MiGs."

He said four of the helicopters were

delivered aboard a Bulgarian freighter to the port of El Bluff in late October and two more were unloaded from a Soviet cargo vessel at Corinto last week. "A source in Managua, speaking privately, said last week's shipment contained two Mi24s," he said.

Initially, the United States had been concerned that the Soviet shipment included MIG jet fighters but now officials believe that possibility has diminished sharply.

The administration has said it opposes the introduction of "advanced combat aircraft" into Nicaragua. It has said MIGs are in this category and that helicopters are not. The administration has been concerned about MIG

deliveries to Nicaragua because these would give the Sandinistas air superiority over Hondurans, supplementing their existing edge in ground warfare capability.

The Congress suspended assistance to the Nicaraguan "contras," numbering about 14,000, last May and said it would reconsider resuming aid in February. By then, Calero said, it may be too late, given the accelerating Soviet arms shipments to the Sandinistas.

"In effect, he said the United States is subsidizing the Sandinistas by continuing to purchase Nicaraguan beef and coffee and penalizing the rebels by denying them assistance."

Oregon sniper kills ex-Olympian before taking own life

By SALLY CARPENTER HALE
The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — A sniper armed with two high-powered rifles and dressed like he was "ready to go to war" opened fire at the University of Oregon's stadium Monday, wounding a student and killing a former Olympic athlete before fatally shooting himself, police said.

The man, who wore combat fatigues and had blackened his face, fired so many shots during the 3½-hour siege at Autzer Stadium that officers could not count them, said police Sgt. Eric Mellgren. His body was found under a section of seats at the stadium.

Police Sgt. Tim McCarthy identified the sniper as Michael E. Feher, 19, of Everett, Wash., a former University of Oregon student who was living on campus.

Feher wounded a student wrestler outside the stadium weight room and shot the former Olympian athlete to death on a nearby bike path before turning a rifle on himself shortly after noon, said McCarthy.

McCarthy said Feher was wearing camouflage fatigues, boots, a fatigue hat and appeared "ready to go to war."

A spokesman for the university's central information office said Feher was not currently enrolled, but had attended school as a freshman and four wing pods capable of carrying 30 rockets each. A U.S. official said no helicopter in the world flies faster than the Mi24, whose maximum speed is 199 miles per hour.

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RICK O'SHEA
Wounded by sniper

with a high-powered rifle," Mellgren said.

"The university is terribly saddened by the tragic events of this morning. . . . We trust that the community will support those involved," said Richard Hill, provost and academic vice president for the university, at a news conference last Monday.

Jim Stewart, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said in an interview at the fraternity house that Feher was a member of the fraternity and had lived in the house for about a year. Stewart said fraternity members wanted to talk to Feher's parents before speaking to reporters.

Feher's parents, Thomas and Joanne Stewart, were en route from Everett to Eugene, Stewart said. Thomas Feher is a physician, he added.

Bill Byrne, director of athletics, said at the news conference that "security has been a problem in the past at the stadium."

"We'll review all our procedures," he said. Byrne said nine windows in the press box had

• See SNIPER on Page A2

Briefly

Governor OKs execution stay
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana's governor granted a stay of execution to Robert Lee Willie, on which his sentence to death is to be carried out.
 "I do not believe any good will come of this," Gov. Edwin Edwards said of his order giving Willie's lawyers up to 10 days to ask the state Parole Board to commute his sentence to life in prison.
 "Nevertheless, the man is condemned and should have the opportunity to ask for a reprieve."
 Edwards' action came less than 16 hours before Willie was scheduled to die for the May 1980 rape-murder of 19-year-old Faith Hawthorne, and just hours after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected Willie's latest appeal.

U.S. to counter arms buildup
BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The United States will "work in every way" to counter a buildup of Soviet arms in Nicaragua, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Monday.
 "We have to help our friends put themselves in a capacity to resist the aggression that comes from the arms," Shultz told a group of congressmen. He said the United States was being so with "economic development and a security shield against the aggression that has been launched by Nicaragua against its neighbors."

The secretary of state's news conference, held after the opening session of the Organization of American States general assembly, centered on Nicaragua's claims of an imminent U.S. invasion.

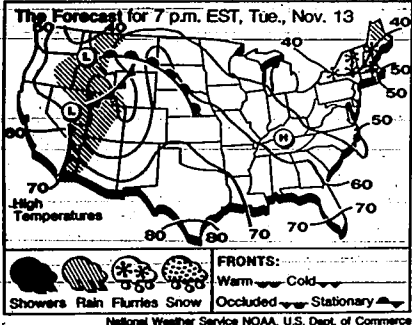
Crews clearing world-fair site
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Crews began dismantling the world's fair Monday, pulling down pavilions and temporary structures and carting off tons of trash left behind when the poorly attended exposition closed its six-month run \$100 million in the red.
 First priority went to clearing rights-of-way to streets on the 62-acre fairground, stretched beside the Mississippi River at the center of the city.
 Only the Vatican Pavilion was still in operation. Deciding that many had not seen the exhibit of priceless religious art due to the \$15 fair admission charge plus \$5 at the pavilion, the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New Orleans arranged for a special gate and distributed free tickets at churches.

Attempts made to save talks
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The United States on Monday joined an effort to salvage the suspended peace talks between Israel and Lebanon on withdrawal of Israeli troops from south Lebanon.
 At the same time, Moslems and Christians in south Lebanon staged a general strike to protest the Israeli occupation, closing shops and schools and burning tires in the streets. An Israeli soldier was slightly wounded in a rocket attack, made inside attack on an Israeli convoy, the Israeli army said.

Today's weather

Wet, windy, cooler through midweek

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome, Gooding
 Rain likely today, windy and turning cooler. Snow level lowering to near 5,000 feet by this evening. Fairly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs today in the upper 40s to near 50, and in the upper 30s to upper 40s Wednesday.
 Nevada and northern Utah
 Northern Utah will be colder today with scattered rain and snow in the valleys and more in the mountains. Colder with variable clouds and widely scattered snow showers tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs today in the 30s to mid-40s. Highs Wednesday in the low 40s to mid 50s.
 Northern Nevada will see rain developing in the west this evening and into the eastern portion this morning. Snow level near 7,000 feet this evening, lowering to between 4,000 and 5,000 feet by Wednesday. Colder and Wednesday with widely scattered snow showers. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs today and Wednesday in the 40s. Lows tonight in the 20s to mid-30s. Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley.
 "Rain likely today and turning cooler later in a rainy evening with winds shifting from 10 to 20 mph. Highs from 35 to 40. Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of showers. Snow level lowering to near 5,000 feet this evening. Lows in



the upper 20s. Highs in the low to mid 30s.
 Synopsis
 Skies across Idaho Monday afternoon were mostly cloudy with no precipitation being reported, the National Weather Service said.
 Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the high 40s and high 50s while Boise reported 52 degrees. Highest in the state Monday was at Salmon, where

USSR scores propaganda win
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly gave a preliminary approval Monday to a Soviet-backed resolution declaring peace to be a "sacred right" of mankind and more important than other human rights.
 The United States abstained, as did all its Western allies except Greece. The vote was 92-0, with 34 abstentions.
 Mongolia proposed the resolution, which was backed by Bulgaria, Cuba, Equatorial Guinea, East Germany, Laos, Libya and Nicaragua.
 Soviet Ambassador Oleg Trovanovsky declared in debate that peace was the ultimate human right.
 "How can anyone be in favor of people's rights and at the same time entertain the acceptability of the destruction of hundreds of millions of human lives, indeed all human civilization in the flames of a nuclear conflagration?" he said.

Morocco withdraws from OAU
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Morocco, a founding member, withdrew from the Organization of African Unity on Monday over its seating of guerrillas who are fighting Morocco in Western Sahara.
 Moroccan representative Reda Guedira was warmly applauded when he read a message from King Hassan II to the opening session of the OAU's 20th summit meeting saying he deeply regretted the withdrawal.

Writer Burman dies at age 88
NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Lucien Burman, a writer who delighted generations of folk-tale fans with his fanciful stories of Catfish Bend, La., died of a stroke Monday at age 88.
 Burman, a newspaperman, detective story-writer and war correspondent, won recognition as the author of 22 books, including nine about the animal population of Catfish Bend, a mythical town on the Mississippi River.

Burman's career as a novelist began in 1933, with publication of "Steamboat Round the Bend," stories of steamboats and shantymen on the Mississippi. The book became a popular motion picture starring Will Rogers.
 Active nearly until his death, Burman published his last book, "Thunderbolt at Catfish Bend," in July.

Iraq may restore ties to U.S.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq is expected to restore diplomatic relations with the United States next week, ending a 17-year break, when Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz visits here, an administration official said Monday.

Aziz, who also serves as Iraq's foreign minister, arrives in Washington over the weekend and is scheduled to hold several days of talks with U.S. officials starting next Monday.
 Resumption of ties with Baghdad, which has been expected for some time, could increase U.S. influence in the Arab world as President Reagan shapes the Middle East policy he will pursue in his second term.

Space

Continued from Page A1
 an element of the satellite antenna had been extended and locked in place during ground testing before launch.
 Dave Braverman, the Hughes project scientist, said engineering drawings did not reflect the true position of the element and, as a result, the brace was not designed properly.
 "He said he did not know if the Westar would have the same problem."
 The astronauts brought the brace into the cabin with them, and Hauck said they would consider various possible solutions to the problem overnight before deciding how to attempt the rescue on Wednesday.
 History's first satellite capture and salvage space walk lasted almost exactly six hours.
 Allen captured the satellite by flying out to the craft on a rocket-powered back pack. He poked a 4-foot pole-like device called a "stinger" into the spent engine nozzle at one end of the satellite and then threw a switch that snapped open toggle bolts

and secured the stinger to the Palapa-1 "Dock I Dock" he called. "I've got it tied."
 "Robert Arms Flared, using the 60-foot robot arm, snared a handle on the stinger and moved the satellite, with Allen attached, into the cargo bay where Gardner waited, lying on his back on the cargo bay floor.
 Gardner was to attach a metal bracket to the end of the satellite to provide a second handle for the robot arm. But after struggling for almost half an hour, he announced, "Houston, we've got a problem here."
 He said a black frame structure was blocking his installation of the bracket. Gardner said they would have to go to "plan B" — the manual manipulation of the satellite, something they had practiced on the ground.
 Discovery had been chasing Palapa since it was launched last Thursday. The shuttle caught up with the errant satellite after a 1.6-million-mile chase that involved 44 rocket firings of Discovery steering jets. Rendezvous came on the 64th orbit of the space

shuttle.
 Palapa was in its 3,800th orbit. The satellite and a sister craft, Westar 6, went into useless orbits last February after rocket engines misfired. The Discovery astronauts plan to rendezvous with Westar, orbiting 700 miles ahead of Palapa, on Wednesday. Gardner will fly the rocket pack in a rescue attempt on Westar.
 Insurance underwriters are paying NASA \$5.5 million to attempt the salvage of Westar and Palapa, each valued at about \$5 million. The insurance companies, led by Lloyd's of London, paid claims of \$180 million last February. The insurance companies hope to refurbish and resell the satellites to recover part of their loss.
 Palapa was originally owned by the Indonesian government, and Westar by Western Union.
 The satellites, both built by Hughes Aircraft and virtually identical, were supposed to have been rocketed to 22,300-mile orbits. But the failed rocket engines left them in erratic orbits of 161 by 700 miles.

Veterans

Continued from Page A1
 racks in Lebanon. And in Gardner, Mass., the fire department blasted whistles at 11 a.m., as officials recalled Armistice Day, ending World War I, on Nov. 11, 1918.
 In Cambridge, Mass., 95 writers marked the day with readings on war and peace at a church. Boston's Veterans Day parade on Sunday drew 25,000.
 But for Vietnam veteran Jeff Steiner in Cushing, Minn., it was

another day of a personal tribute, as he planted more trees in his "living memorial."
 Steiner said he intends to plant 50,000 trees — one for each dead or missing Vietnam serviceman — on 100 acres he owns. He has already hand-planted about 20,000 Norway pines, sugar maples, black walnuts and others, whatever he can obtain cheaply.
 Steiner, 35, enlisted in the Marines when he was 18, one week after

graduating from Edison High School in Minneapolis, and fought during the Tet offensive in early 1968.
 He was wounded twice and since his discharge, he said, he has been in and out of Veterans Administration hospitals for treatment.
 "Part of Vietnam has been plaguing me for years," Steiner said Sunday, leaning into his spade to make a home for a sapling. "I wanted to feel like I belonged to something, that I fit in."

Sniper

Continued from Page A1
 been shot out, had been six in the stadium club and several lights on the scoreboard.
 Herb Yamanaka, special assistant to the university athletic director, said he was called to the stadium to provide blueprints, maps and keys for locked areas about 9 a.m. Officers continued to search the stadium Monday afternoon for rifle cartridges and other evidence.
 University spokesman George Beres said the school's football team was not at the stadium at the time of

the shooting, but that the school's wrestling team and weight-training classes often use weight equipment at the stadium in the morning.
 Autzen Stadium, the university's main sports facility, is about a mile from the university's main campus. The university was in session Monday, despite the Veterans Day holiday.
 Police reported earlier that the sniper was carrying a shotgun and a rifle, but police later clarified that he was carrying two semi-automatic, 223-caliber rifles.

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Dallas	66	41
Denver	64	28
Des Moines	66	41
Detroit	66	24
Indianapolis	66	44
Kansas City	64	28
Las Vegas	72	55
Los Angeles	61	34
Memphis	72	55
Minneapolis	66	28
Milwaukee	50	38
Mississippi	66	41
New Orleans	64	44
New York	64	43
Oakland	66	41
Omaha	66	27
Philadelphia	66	41
Phoenix	66	44
Pittsburgh	66	44
Portland, Ore.	66	44
Portland, Me.	66	44
San Francisco	66	44
Seattle	66	44
Spokane	66	44
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Birds die in oil from ruptured tanker

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hundreds of birds died as oil slicks from a ruptured tanker oozed through a large seabird rookery, and a powerful Alaskan storm threatened to cause more harm Monday as it roared toward a severed tanker bow containing nearly 2.8 million gallons of oil.

About 4,000 birds probably have been affected by the thousands of gallons of oily goo from the sunken tanker, the Puerto Rican, said Stephanie Kaza, spokeswoman for the Point Reyes Bird Observatory.

The spill occurred when the petrochemical tanker was ripped by three explosions of unknown origin 15 miles off the Golden Gate on Oct. 31. Three days later, the abandoned 632-foot vessel broke apart.

The stern, containing more than 1 million gallons of oil, later sank in 2,400 feet of water, and about 105,000 gallons of goo leaked into the Pacific.

The National Weather Service issued gale warnings Monday for a large stretch of the north coast, predicting winds to 12 feet and gale force winds. The Coast Guard said seas were expected to reach 15 feet.

Huge patches of oil have moved steadily northward in recent days, polluting the coast at the Farallones Islands and at Bodega Bay.

Coast Guard spokesman Dale Puckett said a 6-mile-long layer of oil was found about five miles west of Gualaluca, nearly 90 miles north of San Francisco. There were a dozen 25-foot-wide bands of yellow foam crossing the oil layer.

The ship's bow, meanwhile, was reported stable and under tow about 75 miles southwest of the Gate, where its watertight bulkheads last week weathered three Arctic storms deemed smaller than Monday's.

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Toddler dies following heart-liver transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 2-year-old girl who was the world's second simultaneous heart-liver transplant patient died Monday when her new liver failed, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Kellie Cochran of Birmingham, Ala., died at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh at 3:20 p.m. after undergoing two transplant operations within three days, according to hospital spokeswoman Nancy Petrowski.

"Little Kellie's struggle ended when the transplanted liver was unable to function properly," Ms. Petrowski said in a prepared statement. "At the request of the family, no additional information will be issued at this time."

Kellie received her first new heart and liver in a 12-hour operation on Friday. She was only the second person ever to receive the two organs in the same procedure.

She underwent a second heart transplant early Sunday after doctors said her new heart was not pumping properly, according to a hospital spokesman.

"The little girl returned to the operating room for exploratory surgery Sunday evening because doctors said they were having trouble regulating her blood pressure and controlling bleeding.

Earlier Monday, a hospital spokesman said Kellie's second transplanted heart seemed to be functioning well.

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Baby Fae's condition remains serious but stable

Baby's body tries to reject her heart

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Baby Fae was placed on oxygen as her body continued trying to reject the baboon heart that has kept her alive for more than two weeks, hospital officials said Monday in a statement that upgraded the severity of the episode.

"The rejection has been more moderate than mild," and the month-old infant, whose identity is being kept secret at her parents' request, has been put back on oxygen after breathing on her own for 20 hours, Loma Linda University Medical Center spokeswoman Pat Gentry said.

However, Ms. Gentry said, Baby Fae's condition remained serious but stable, as it has been since the week after the operation.

"She's coming out of the rejection," Ms. Gentry said, adding that the 5-pound girl continued to respond well to immunosuppressant drugs, medication that stems the body's efforts to reject foreign tissue such as the baboon heart implanted in Baby Fae's chest in an unprecedented operation Oct. 26.

The rejection episode was initially described as mild by pediatric cardiologist Dr. Robin Doroshow Sunday on the CBS show "Face the Nation."

Rejection episodes had been expected, and Loma Linda doctors had said they hoped to control them with drugs.

Loma Linda officials have said they would seek a human heart if a second transplant were required, and on Sunday Ms. Doroshow disclosed that Baby Fae's name has been placed in a registry for patients seeking donor organs.

Baby Fae, the longest-lived recipient of an animal heart, on Monday marked her 17th day since the transplant. Although her birth date has not been released, she has now lived longer with her transplanted heart than with her own fatally malformed heart, hospital officials said.

Separated Siamese twin has spine surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One of two separated Siamese twins was in critical condition Monday following surgery to insert a plastic shunt along the top of her spinal cord to drain excess fluid.

University of Utah Health Sciences Center spokesman John Dwan said Patricia, one of two 8-month-old girls surgically separated in a 31-hour September operation, was discovered to have excess cerebrospinal fluid leaking from near the top of her

spinal cord.

Dwan said doctors implanted the shunt — a long plastic tube — at the site of the leak to drain the fluid into Patricia's abdomen.

He said the procedure was "fairly routine with children who have problems with fluids collecting on or near the brain."

flaps to reduce the likelihood of later infections will result later.

Meantime, Dwan said Patricia is recovering from a bout with bacterial meningitis, but is still not completely clear of the infection.

Her sister, Ashley, is having less difficulty and has been home over a week, Dwan said.

He said Ashley and her family, who have asked to remain unidentified, visited the ailing infant at the hospital Monday.

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Feldstein says economic growth alone won't cut deficit



MARTIN FELDSTEIN Supports budget cuts

BOSTON (AP) — Martin Feldstein, former chief White House economist, called Monday for a revision of tax laws to bring in more revenue and for a lower rate of spending growth in Medicare and Social Security to cut the federal deficit.

"You have to pay the bill" for the deficit, Feldstein told reporters. "There isn't a single day of rock-rolling, (but) there's a gradual grinding down in the climate of growth."

Feldstein, who stepped down in July as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, said he does not favor an increase in income tax rates. Instead, he said, Congress should modify the tax laws by closing loopholes and eliminating "special benefits and fancy accounting rules."

"These proposals are not really a major shift of gears. They say that

higher tax rates are not the answer," he said.

"He disagreed with President Reagan's assertion that robust economic growth could eliminate the deficit."

"There is just no basis in experience for the suggestion that we can grow our way out of the projected deficit," he said in an address earlier Monday to the American Council of Life Insurance.

Feldstein, a Harvard University economics professor, called for a reduction in the rate of growth in defense spending and said some slight cuts could be made in domestic programs apart from Social Security and Medicare. But these alone are not enough, he said.

Feldstein told the insurance group that major cuts in the military would "require redefining missions of the

Defense Department or the way in which those missions are carried out," according to his prepared text.

Next year, he said, "has to be the year for reducing the budget deficits." If no action is taken, he warned that federal borrowing to cover the red ink would soak up half the capital available for business expansion and other investments.

Feldstein, whose warnings about the deficit threat got him into trouble with White House aides during his two-year government stint, called for a "threshold" on cost-of-living increases in Social Security and Medicare.

For example, he said, a 3 percent threshold would mean that recipients would not see an increase in their payments until inflation rose above that rate.

"Deficit reduction now requires

facing up to the so-called entitlement programs — the middle-class "fat" that have been basically excluded from past spending cuts," he told the insurance group. But, he told reporters later, "Nobody would see their Social Security checks actually reduced."

He called for a similar threshold in the federal income tax indexing program.

The combined effect of his proposals would be a \$70 billion reduction in the deficit by 1989, he said.

Without the outbacks and tax-law changes, he said, the deficit could reach \$250 billion by the end of the decade. It was \$175.3 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, down from the record \$195.4 billion of the previous year.

Feldstein said the reduction last year was due only in part to the healthy economy. Other reasons, he

said, were delays in defense outlays and a drop in the number of programs.

The Treasury Department is studying the tax system and plans to propose an overhaul to Reagan in early December. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has said he is leaning toward a modified "flat" tax plan that would reduce the number of tax brackets and repeal many of the deductions in the tax code.

Chief justice vows to keep TV out of Supreme Court

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Calling television in the courtroom the "most destructive thing in the world," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger declared Monday: "There will be no cameras in the Supreme Court of the United States while I live there."

Although his hostility toward TV cameras in the courtroom has long been discussed by others, the comment was believed to be Burger's first public acknowledgement of his strong feelings on the issue.

Burger said the thrust of television is "mainly entertainment, adding 'show business and judicial business just won't mix.' TV gives a 'distorted' view of proceedings, he said.



WARREN E. BURGER TV 'distorts' court

The chief justice made his remarks at a news conference before addressing leaders of a prison industry program called PRIDE, which transferred management of 43 industries at 17 prisons around Florida to the private sector.

Burger was asked if he would ever change his mind about allowing the broadcast media in the Supreme Court.

"I won't change my mind, no," he said. "It's the most destructive thing in the world, in my judgment."

Burger noted that he wrote the 1981 opinion in a Florida case that allowed states to experiment further with broadcast and electronic media in

can't have it.

Florida, after a yearlong experiment, became the first state to allow cameras in state courts. Forty states now permit live film coverage of court proceedings.

However, Burger rejected the premise that live TV coverage might help the public understand the workings of the nation's highest court. He used as an example a seven-day trial covered by two-minute, 55-second broadcast devoted to the opening statement of the prosecutor.

"That wouldn't educate anybody. In fact," Burger said, "it would give a distorted picture of the system of justice."

On Sept. 20, the U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making arm of the nation's federal courts, once again barred TV and still cameras and radio equipment from being used in federal courtrooms.

The conference, which is headed by Burger and includes 25 other federal judges, turned down a 1983 request by 20 news agencies to permit the equipment in federal trial and appellate courts. The conference said the presence of the electronic equipment, particularly cameras, could produce a distorted impression of the judicial process.

On another matter, the snow-haired, 77-year-old jurist said he's given no thought to retirement.

Duke visits Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is a week of firsts for Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg.

The monarch is on his first official visit to the United States. And he will be the first foreign visitor — that President Reagan receives since his landslide reelection victory a week ago.

The president and the grand duke will confer today in the Oval Office, while Nancy Reagan hosts Grand Duchess Josephine-Charlotte for tea.

The grand duke — Benoit-Guillaume-Marie-Robert-Louis-Antoine-Adolphe-Marc d'Aviano, Duke-of-Nassau, Prince of Bour-

bon Parma — presides over the United States' smallest ally, a country of just 592,000 people with an army of just 630 men.

As a ruling monarch, Jean was being accorded the full treatment granted to visiting heads of state. After his meeting with Reagan, the grand duke planned to have lunch with Secretary of State George Shultz. He was scheduled to tour two Washington museums before returning to the White House for a formal state dinner.

A senior State Department official who briefed reporters only on the condition that he not be identified said Jean's visit here would be largely ceremonial.

Novelist dies at her home

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Dorothy M. Johnson, a Western writer famous for such books as "The Man Who Shot Liberty Bell," has died at her home in Missoula's West Flat-Heslake Valley.

Miss Johnson, who died Sunday, was 78 and had suffered from Parkinson's disease and other illnesses for the past two years.

The author of "The Hanging Tree," "The Bloody Bozeman," "A Man Called Horse," and many other books, short stories and magazine articles had specified that the inscription on her grave marker be: "PAID."

"God and I know what it means, and nobody else needs to know," she said.

"Liberty Bell" and "The Hanging Tree" became western movie classics.

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FDA: Contraceptive sponge 'relatively safe'

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The vaginal sponge is "a relatively safe product" for birth control, U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials said Monday after finding only 12 cases of toxic shock syndrome among an estimated 600,000 women who regularly use the device.

The federal Centers for Disease Control lists more than 2,500 reported cases and 110 deaths attributed to toxic shock in the last four years, mainly among women who use tampons, although the number of cases has dropped each year and researchers are seeking a vaccine.

There were no fatalities among the 12 confirmed cases in women who used 18 million spermicidal sponges — sold under the brand name Today — between the time they were introduced in June 1983 and the end of a Food and Drug Administration review, said

Dr. Gerald A. Falch, an FDA associate director.

The chance of getting toxic shock from the sponges is "way below (the odds of) getting struck by lightning," said Falch, who presented the figures Monday at the American Public Health Association's annual meeting.

"It's an unusual, rare side effect."

The FDA believes the Today sponges somehow cause the rare cases of toxic shock syndrome among users of the contraceptive, Falch said. But the company that makes the sponges — VLI Corp. of Irvine, Calif. — believes the disease occurred in those women purely by coincidence, said Dr. Bruce Rose, VLI's vice president of regulatory affairs.

Nevertheless, he said the FDA findings were encouraging.

Tidbits

Britain's House of Commons approved entry into the European Common Market in 1971 by a vote of 356-244.

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Select Group of Swivel Rockers with matching ottoman	Swivel Rocker	Glider	Swivel Rocker with kick-up	Glider with kick-up
Reg. \$310	\$199	\$239	\$299	\$349
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Comics

Frank and Ernest

TRAVEL
HAWAII

IF WE EVER GO TO HAWAII, IT'LL BE BY CONTINENTAL DRIFT.

THAMES 11-13

I JUST DON'T THINK ON THIS ONE, ZIMMER. WE SHOULD USE HIGHER COMPARING QUALITIES. DEAN HONEY, TRUST ME.

BESIDES, WHEN I FOUNDED THE BODY DOG COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS, I MADE A COMMITMENT TO OFFER THE FINEST IN OFF-SCHOOL EDUCATION TO ANYONE WITH \$12,000!

I CAN'T REBEG ON THAT COMMITMENT, DEAN HONEY. THIS COLLEGE'S OPEN ADMISSIONS POLICY HAS A PROUD TRADITION THAT GOES ALL THE WAY BACK TO...TO...

RIGHT, BY THE WAY, HAS THAT SURVEY OF MY SHOUN UP YET? LAST THURSDAY.

Garfield

OH, NO! A FLEA! I'M GETTING A FLEA COLLAR, GARFIELD!

LET'S NOT BE TOO HASTY HERE.

LOOK AT THOSE DISTINGUISHED YELLOW AND GREEN MARKINGS THERE.

THIS FLEA IS A MEMBER OF A RARE SPECIES OF VEGETARIANS.

11-15

MY HAIR HAS MORE FUN THAN I DO!

I'M COMING INTO TOWN TODAY.

LET'S HAVE LUNCH TOGETHER.

THEN WE CAN STAY IN FOR SUPPER TOO.

THAT TAKES CARE OF ALL THREE MEALS AT ONE SHOT!

Hagar the Horrible

I NEVER SHOULD HAVE MARRIED HAGAR!

I KNEW HE WAS UNDEPENDABLE... TARDY... THOUGHTLESS... AND NEVER HOME.

I ONLY MARRIED HIM BECAUSE HE HAD CUTE DIMPLES!

AND THEN HE GREW A BEARD...

ANDY'S INCREDIBLE WONDERS SAYS HE'LL CHECK OVER YOURS.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!

HE'S GOT EVERYTHING BUT ANDY!

The Born Loser

I LOVE YOU, AGNES DOOLY!

AN I LOVE YOU, TOO, NORMAN W. SWEETCREAM!

THEN WILL YOU CHANGE YOUR NAME TO MINE?

NO?

SEE, IF YOU'RE NORMAN W. SWEETCREAM AND SOMA... WHO WE GONNA KNOW THEY'RE TALKIN' TO?

DO YOU DRINK OR SMOKE?

NO. NEITHER ONE.

WELL, AM I GOING TO FIND A DOOR THAT DOES?

THERE ARE TWO IN THE WAITING ROOM.

Beetle Bailey

I'VE BEEN DIETING FOR TWO WEEKS NOW AND I'VE LOST TEN POUNDS.

THE SECRET IS TO DIET RELIGIOUSLY.

SARGE IS LOSING WEIGHT BY GOING TO CHURCH.

I NEVER HEARD THAT. CLOCK SAY THAT BEFORE.

YOU NEVER WALKED FAST IT BEFORE!

Gasoline Alley

What?! That's my money detector!

You're leaving my vault with a dime in your pocket!

Take it! It isn't one of mine!

YOU HAVE A LOVELY HOME. I THINK IT SHOULD SELL FOR ABOUT \$250,000.

WE ONLY PAID \$25,000 FOR IT.

GOODNESS! WE'LL MAKE A LOT OF MONEY!

GOODNESS! THE GOVERNMENT WILL MAKE A LOT OF MONEY!

ACROSS

- Small house
- Wall coating
- Reaches a destination
- Talk
- Clothing
- TV adjunct
- Lewis Gantry
- Director
- Jointed stem
- Bus. abbr.
- Possessive
- Ponoun
- Wanting company
- Coral Islands
- Wool
- Tooth
- Tin or opera
- Neighbor of Ark.
- Totally
- Clinic name
- A Gabor
- Ashe of Fiddle
- River in Fr.
- Task
- Agent
- Amblin cotton
- Favorite
- Stage
- Asner and
- Ames
- Numeral
- Man and
- Manal
- Spoken informed
- Cares
- Rhinopins
- Top hats
- Tentacles

DOWN

- Be concerned
- Spoken
- Decoration
- Without begining or end
- Prevents
- Milt rank
- Punta del
- Pulse
- Delighted the author
- Play part
- Music maker
- Adjust in a way
- Eagle
- Harpet
- Concolted one
- DeLusse
- Scull or
- Sneep
- Bivde
- Crippled
- Oil source
- Twany
- Cattle defense
- City in Tibet
- Occult
- Fuss
- Room
- Van Winkle
- Game of official
- Entice
- Hormann the author
- Proverbs
- Go quickly
- To bob Fr.
- Eno
- Paid attention
- Brain channel
- Harvey character
- Drink
- Awk
- Buck's mate

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

A Colorado homesteader in 1892 built a log cabin with a particularly attractive fireplace of black streaked stone. He lighted a fire in it at the housewarming party, and did it ever warm the house! The stones caught fire. This was the first occasion of record when somebody conceived the notion of extracting oil from shale.

A child, if typical, has numerous nightmares, a grownup, only about one a year.

Q. What bone in the human body is most frequently broken?
A. Collarbone, research reveals.

WIFE INHERITS
In Sumatra, the wife lives in her mother's house. There, she raises her children. When the mother dies, the wife inherits the whole scatter. Property always passes there, from mother to daughter. What about the husband? He shows up from time to time when he's not working over in Java. But the law doesn't harness him. There's no such thing as alimony.

Normal body temperature for the young may be 98.6 degrees F., but nurses say people over 65 can be considered normal with a reading of 97.7.

President Theodore Roosevelt was another of those believers who always carried a rabbit's foot for luck.

HICCUPS
Men hiccup more than women.

Claim is \$610 plus is to be expected now for one day in the Intensive Care Unit.

Q. How many slaves did Confederate General Robert E. Lee own?
A. Not a one. Didn't believe in it, he said.

Will you buy the claim that all the ice cream eaten by Americans in one year would fill the Grand Canyon?

Q. Do frogs and toads have teeth?
A. Frogs, yes. Toads, no.

Private planes carry 50 times more passengers than the scheduled airlines.

Rembrandt painted 62 self-portraits.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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EPIC RECREATION
ASTERISKIS STARK
POETS ATE
AORTAS THIRSTY
BRAND FLOOR
AGAR FALTY DINA
TAR TORTIE ALLER
ENSNARE OBSESSES
OUT SAFES
AGAIN STAFFLOWER
SUBSTANTIPE LESTE
ELLITORIE VANE
ALES STAIR EKED

11/12/84

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day for you to use your sensitivity and perceptive quality to put into motion a plan of action calling for increased prosperity in whatever you wish to protect.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to do whatever will add to present assets in the most orthodox manner. Listen to what a monetary expert has to say.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Early get into the business world and show your finest talents to high-ups and get good results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be alert to new interests that come up since they could be the means through which you advance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Even though at work of some kind, think about your mate and how to have greater rapport.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more understanding with an emotional associate and you get better results today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you schedule your work wisely, you can handle it properly. A co-worker may insist on doing things in an old-fashioned way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get recreational matters well arranged that are appealing to you. Be more willing to do what your mate expects of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand the needs of the public in general where commodities are concerned, so slant the education along lines of merchandising. Your progeny could seem to be deliberating too much but this is required in order to consider all the factors connected with the work.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The situation at home improves today and you can do much to delight those who dwell with you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) State to co-workers how greater cooperation can be mutually achieved. Then take those little trips to places not so distant.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You should get started on those secret aims you have so that you can soon enjoy them. Come to a better understanding with a close tie.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure you know what it is you want of a person's nature and then plan how to get it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You should get started on those secret aims you have so that you can soon enjoy them. Come to a better understanding with a close tie.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get the

assistance of experts: If you want to gain your goals more quickly, since going it alone would be rough sledding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Early get into the business world and show your finest talents to high-ups and get good results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be alert to new interests that come up since they could be the means through which you advance.

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Residents turn off television set to encourage kids to read

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Many residents of this eastern Indiana city turned off their television sets Monday as part of a library-sponsored program to encourage youngsters to read.

More than 2,900 children and adults signed pledge cards to give up TV for a week, said Sue M. Weller, children's librarian at Morrison-Reeves Library, the organizer of "Turn Off TV, Bring On the Books."

Since Monday was a school holiday, many of the children faced an early test of their resolve to stay away from the tube.

"I was playing with my marbles. Now I'm counting my baseball cards," said 10-year-old Chris Warfel. "I'm just trying to find

something to do."

Chris said he usually watches about 10 hours of television a day — an estimate that prompted a howl of protest from his mother, Annette Warfel, who said, "Oh, Chris, you don't watch anywhere near that much."

Mrs. Warfel and her husband, Bob, signed pledge cards along with their daughters, Jessica, 12, and Kate, 8. Mrs. Warfel's only missing is over a prospect of missing "Ellis Island," a mini-series that began Sunday night.

"My husband was watching a game Sunday night and the children demanded to see what they wanted to watch because they won't see TV for a week," she said.

Will the TV fast last?

"I think they will if I will, if I don't give in to them wanting to watch it," Mrs. Warfel said.

Kathy and Larry Paul are both teachers, but only Mrs. Paul and their 7-year-old son, Bruce, agreed to switch off the TV.

"...I think it's ridiculous. He thinks it's too long for the first time to do something like this. If it had been just a couple of days ...," Mrs. Paul said of her husband.

Mrs. Paul said her family watches TV "a lot. The TV is on most of the time, whether we're actually sitting and watching it or not. It's become a habit. We turn on the TV as soon as we walk in the door."

The habit almost caused her son to break

his promise Monday morning.

"The first thing he said this morning was, 'Can I turn on the TV?' I said, 'No, remember?' He said, 'I want to watch Ghostbusters.' My husband had the TV on this morning and he (Bruce) wouldn't go in the room where he was," Mrs. Paul said.

A first-grade teacher, Mrs. Paul said she is concerned about the pressure the TV turn-off is placing on youngsters.

"I talk to my students about the fact that if they forgot and watched TV, I would rather have them say, 'I blew it. I watched TV.' I worry that the pressure not to watch will be so great that they'll lie about having watched TV."

Mrs. Paul said she isn't sure she'll make the whole week.

"I was OK until I saw that 'Fatal Vision' was coming on. I'll either miss the first episode or break TV. Busters, I'm not sure which," she said.

Richmond's campaign is based on a program conducted in Farmington, Conn., in January. More than 1,000 people turned off their sets in that community and 4,000 people reduced their viewing time.

One elementary school has invited Richmond Mayor Frank H. Waterman to read poetry. Another school has made "TV Busters" T-shirts and is creating a video parody of the song "Ghostbusters."



A visitor to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial lays a wreath at the foot of the statue.

May be acceptable to Jews, Moslems 'Kosher pig' from Indonesia promising new meat source

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators think they might be on the trail of the kosher pig, a promising source of meat for Jews and Moslems.

Officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development are interested in a little known, pig-like animal from Indonesia called the babirusa, which has an extra stomach and eats leaves as well as roots, berries and grubs.

"That may make the babirusa a more efficient meat producer than the pig in some environments," the aid agency said in "Horizons," its quarterly publication. "In addition, its cultures that do not eat swine might accept the babirusa."

It's been suggested that because the babirusa both chews the cud and has a cloven hoof, as cows do, it might be acceptable to Jews and Moslems who do not eat pork.

The Old Testament says that any animal with both those characteristics is edible. If it only has one or the other, it is not. Ordinary pigs have cloven hooves but because they have

only one stomach, they do not chew the cud.

The babirusa's extra stomach also suggests that its digestive apparatus can break down cellulose, the way a cow does, so that feeding becomes less of a problem for farmers in poor countries because the babirusa does not compete with humans for grains and other food.

The babirusa has other useful features. It does little rooting, so that enclosures where it is kept stay grassy instead of muddy. Its curved tusks could furnish a kind of ivory for local artisans to carve.

The aid agency is considering a grant for study of the babirusa by Fuller W. Bazer, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Florida. He wants to go to Surabaya, on the Indonesian island of Java, where about 10 babirusas are kept in a zoo, and investigate the possibilities of cross-breeding.

"Some people don't like to eat pork because pigs tend to be scavengers," Bazer said in a telephone interview.

The gray or gray-brown babirusa is

smaller and slender than a large hog. In the wild, they live in moist, forested areas on a few islands in eastern Indonesia, mainly the Celebes.

Despite its tusks, the babirusa has a reputation as a social animal who is easily tamed. But it has a fault. It tends to eat its newborn offspring, as some pigs do. But Indonesian zoologists have found that if they are separated for a month, the young are then safe.

Model for memorial statue pleased with sculptor's work

ADAMSTOWN, Md. (AP) — An amateur military historian who posed as a model for the bronze statue at the Washington memorial to Vietnam veterans says he's just "one of many, many GIs" represented by the statue.

"It's authentic," said Denis Reen of Adamstown, in western Maryland. "The equipment, the way it's worn, the way it hangs."

A former rifleman with the Marine Corps, the 36-year-old Reen saw combat in the late 1960s in the An Hoa Valley. He also served as a model and consultant for the statue's sculptor, Frederick Hart.

Reen said he was not displeased that the bronze figure does not recreate his face.

"He wasn't representing me," said Reen. "I'm not George Washington.

I'm just one of many, many GIs."

"I think he (Hart) did an excellent job," said Reen, who attended the statue's unveiling last Friday.

The seven-foot-high bronze statue is placed so the realistic figures of three servicemen are looking toward the chevron-shaped, black memorial to the Vietnam veterans. The monument lists the names of more than 58,000 Americans killed in the war or still listed as missing.

When Hart began working on the statue in 1982, the Marine Corps museum recommended the sculptor enlist the help of Reen, an amateur military historian, in finding the necessary props.

Reen also served as the original model for the figure carrying an M-60

machine gun on the left side of the statue.

"He was looking for help," said Reen. "I sat for him for the first work on the thing."

Hart also used mannequins for part of the work, along with pictures of Reen from boot camp and high school graduation.

Reen said that for the final version, Hart used a young Marine corporal as a model.

Hart has said that Reen was the only Vietnam veteran to pose for the statue.

The statue depicting three GIs — a black, a white and one representing other minorities — was added to the site after some veterans complained that the memorial's design failed to honor those who fought and survived.

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World's hamburgers professor's passion

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — It may be just ground beef on a bun to you and me, but to Guyia Decsy, the hamburger is his life's passion.

The Indiana University linguistics instructor has been studying the hamburgers for some 20 years, sampling versions around the globe. And now he's sharing his experiences in a book, "Hamburger for America and the World."

"I traveled around the United States every year, visiting small cities, villages, hamburger parlors, and I made the observation that the real

'breeding' places of the hamburger are the small parlors, not big company outlets," said Decsy, 59.

He has tried the Dallas Burger in Varmland, Sweden. He's eaten the Walkiki Burger — not in Hawaii, but

in Albuquerque, N.M. He's tasted the Brontosaurus Burger in Dinosaur, Colo.

The best, he says, was probably in California, where extra toppings were piled high.

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Silver Content	72.11% (100% 1878-1901, 1921)	77.11% (100% 1921-1928, 1941, 1945)	
Date	1878-1901, 1921	1921-1928, 1941, 1945	
Designers	George T. Morgan	Ambrose E. Plancher	
Weight	26.73 grams	26.73 grams	
Composition	900 silver, 100 copper	900 silver, 100 copper	
Diameter	38 mm (incl. edge)	38 mm (incl. edge)	
Strike	Philadelphia, Denver, New Orleans, San Francisco, Carson City, Denver	Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco	

DATES will be selected at random.

1878	1883	1888S	1894O	1901	1923D
1878CC	1883CC	1889	1894S	1901O	1923S
1878S	1883O	1889O	1895O	1901S	1924
1879	1883S	1889S	1895S	1902	1924S
1879CC	1884	1890	1896	1902O	1925
1879O	1884CC	1890CC	1896O	1902S	1925S
1879S	1884O	1890O	1896S	1903	1926
1880	1884S	1890S	1897	1903O	1926D
1880CC	1885	1891	1897O	1903S	1926S
1800O	1885O	1891CC	1897S	1904	1927
1880S	1885S	1891O	1898	1904O	1927D
1881	1886	1891S	1898O	1904S	1927S
1881CC	1886O	1892	1898S	1921	1928
1881O	1886S	1892CC	1899	1921D	1928S
1881S	1887	1892O	1899O	1921S	1934
1882	1887O	1893	1899S	1922	1934D
1882CC	1887S	1893CC	1900	1922D	1934S
1882O	1888	1893O	1900O	1922S	1935
1882S	1888O	1894	1900S	1923	1935S

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Firm proposes way to solve city problems

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Council heard another proposal Monday for solving problems that have left streets deteriorating, a senior citizen center crumbling and a swimming pool lacking for two years.

The council has so far budgeted for, but has not hired, a community development director and listened to two proposals for conducting public opinion surveys of the city.

Now, JUB Engineering is making a pitch for the job of helping the city make long-range plans to avoid crises.

The firm acts as a planning consultant for 27

Idaho cities, ranging in size from Boise to Firth, said JUB planner Wayne Forrey of Boise at a Monday work session.

The firm has just completed an infrastructure plan and mission statement for the city of Boise. For \$23,900 it would do the same for Twin Falls, said Forrey.

The infrastructure plan would list exactly what services and materials the city now has, and the mission statement would describe what the council and city residents want the city to be like in 20 years.

The reports would gather the data, a community development director would need. But it would be complete enough to guide city of-

ficials already hired in directing the city's development if the council decided not to hire a development director, Forrey said.

The city will have to compete with others that are willing to throw away their comprehensive plans to attract major industries and are ready with sewer lines in place before they find industries to use them, Forrey said.

"A city planner has to think like a developer," he said.

The city should also consider changing zoning ordinances he considers "outdated by 20 years."

The present zoning ordinance "creates uniformity. It's easy to regulate. There's control — no questions need to be asked," he said.

"But the trend is toward diverse use of zoning. Instead of zoning, if the private sector indicate how land should be used."

In other cities, the firm has also helped plan to meet the needs of elderly women, a growing demographic group; control pornography; make sure the benefits of housing developments outweigh the costs of providing services; and raise community pride through city celebrations.

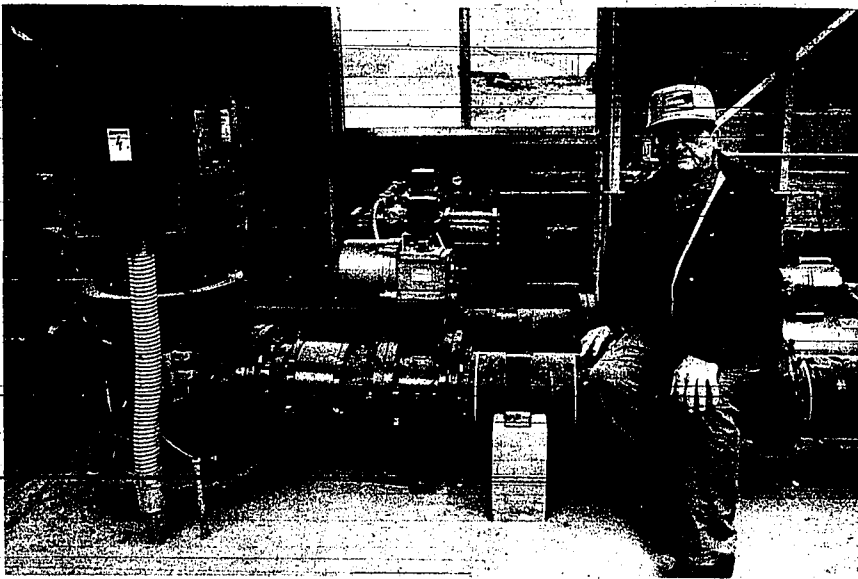
The plan would include a survey of the residents in the community, Forrey said. The firm is now conducting a similar survey for Gooding.

Some of the council members considered that a plan. The marketing firm favored so far

by the council to do a survey of the city would charge \$21,828. However, after the council balked at the price and began considering having a survey done by a university, Marcepp Consulting and Research of Boise is preparing a second plan.

The city has budgeted \$31,440 to hire a development director but withheld expenditure of the money until plans are final. The council is not bound to spend the money for a development director if it prefers a public opinion survey by a consulting firm or some combination of those options.

The city council will continue its work session at a Thursday dinner meeting.



Joe McCollum sits next to the generator powered by geothermal water from beneath the Snake River Canyon.

Thermal well bolsters club revenues

By HAL BERTNOR
Times-News writer

To the uninformed, a hydropower plant, fish farm, thermal well and nine-hole golf course might seem to be a rather eclectic mix of facilities to find at the bottom of the Snake River Canyon.

But Joe McCollum says they all blend together just fine when you're trying to make ends meet for a country club that working people — as well as the rich — can afford to patronize.

McCollum says he hopes that tropical fish farming and power generation can provide the additional revenues needed to make the Canyon Springs Country Club finally break even as a business proposition.

The club was founded by the McCollum family in the early 1970s on 300 acres of south-side canyon land just downstream from the Perrine Bridge.

The well, which taps a thermal aquifer located 700 feet below the canyon floor, was completed in 1982 and first used to heat the club house buildings.

As of mid-September, the well was harnessed to power a small hydroelectric power plant and provides 104 degree water for thermal pools filled with tilapia, catfish and other tropical fish.

The hydroelectric power plant, designed by CH2M Hill, generates electricity that is now sold to Idaho Power, providing a new source of revenues for the club.

The power plant empties the well waters into a

pipe that carries them to a series of expanding fish ponds built along a narrow stretch of ground along the river.

In the fish ponds, the thermal water mixes with 57 degree cold water to provide the warm water that supports the fish. More ponds will soon be built, and McCollum hopes they will yield bumper crops of food and pet store fish.

The power plant and fish ponds now consume about 5 cubic feet per second of water and McCollum says he doesn't think the club's varied enterprises will ever use much more water.

The power plant is already operating at its capacity, the tropical fish requiring a one-to-one mixture of cool and geothermal water.

McCollum's cool water rights are limited to six cfs diverted from Alpheus Creek, about 600 feet greater than the well's current output.

But a license granted the club by the state Department of Water Resources allows the club to tap up to 15 cubic feet per second of geothermal water. And that fact has College of Southern Idaho officials a bit nervous. They fear the effects of the McCollum well on the college's own geothermal well, which is used to heat four campus buildings.

Pressure tests that McCollum financed in 1983 indicate that an increased flow from the country club well can cause the CSI well flow and pressure to drop off.

The test results appear to be borne out by CSI well pressure measurements taken since McCollum's well began operating on Sept. 15. The power plant start-up increased the country club

well's flow from about three to five cubic feet per second, according to McCollum. And it appeared to have a dramatic effect on the college well.

Don Buettnier, energy manager for CSI, says that state Water Resources Department measurements indicate that prior to the hydro power plant's start, the campus well pressure stood at around 37 pounds per square inch. It has since dropped to 18 psi, where the pressure level appears to have leveled off.

Buettnier says the CSI well still has plenty of pressure to provide water for current campus heating needs. But he fears that the reduced pressure could eventually force CSI to put in expensive well pumps, if many more campus buildings are retrofitted for geothermal heat.

"What we are worried about is what happens when we complete our development," Buettnier says. "It could get to the point where it might be a lot more expensive for us to make use of the water."

McCollum says he has long been concerned about limits of the geothermal aquifer and the best ways to develop the resource.

"I spent a lot of time visiting with Jim Taylor (CSI's founder) about the geothermal resource and that's where I think he might have even got his first idea to drill a well," McCollum said.

He also contacted state Sen. Laird Noh to discuss the need for a better understanding of the geothermal resource by state officials.

McCollum says he invested a lot of money to build his well properly, so that it could be easily controlled and operated without pressure leaks.

Local option tax revisions on ballot in special election

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

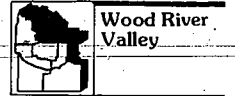
KETCHUM—Ketchum residents will vote today on whether or not to change the structure of the city's local option tax.

The tax now applies only to rented rooms and bar-room drinks and the proposal is to make it a broader-based sales tax.

City Hall, 480 East Ave. N., is the only polling place and will be open from noon to 5 p.m. for voting. Only registered city voters can take part in the election.

The city is asking voters to amend its resort city option tax to a 1 percent sales tax on all sales subject to the state sales tax, with an additional 1 percent on rented rooms and barroom drinks. Grocery, wholesale lumber and automobile sales would not be subject to the tax.

If the measure does not pass by the required 60 percent majority, the city will retain its present structure of 5 percent on rented rooms and barroom drinks, a tax that has come under fire from hotel, motel and bar operators. Annually, the tax brings in approximately \$400,000 to the city's general



fund and by law pays for services that accommodate the tourists, such as larger police forces, snow plowing and the city operated transit system.

The old tax structure was attacked by the collectors because, they said, when it was added to the state's 4 percent sales tax, and a 2 percent state bed tax, the total tax was hurting the city's ability to attract visitors.

The new structure, based on the state sales tax, was passed last winter by the state Legislature.

The state set up the original tax structure to place the tax-paying burden on those who benefitted from it, the tourists. The city placed the tax on a percent on beds and drinks under the proposed structure to assure it raised enough revenue to meet its budgeted expenses and to not place too much of the tax burden on city residents.

County could pay California claim

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Because it would cost too much to fight, Twin Falls County may end up paying part of a \$63,000 claim from a California county for the medical care of a Twin Falls fugitive in 1982.

The county in turn wants the city of Twin Falls to kick in a share of an out-of-court settlement because the city sought the man's return.

City Attorney Fritz Wondelitch said Monday, however, that the city isn't liable.

Alameda County, Calif., wants reimbursement for the medical treatment it provided to an Englishman named Peter Stanley Shortland. Shortland allegedly wrote a \$468 bad check in July 1982 to a Twin Falls sporting goods store and then left the area.

The suspect was arrested on an Idaho warrant two months later in Bay City, Calif.

While in the Alameda County Jail, Shortland became ill and required intensive medical care. The bill amounted to \$63,000.

Because of his illness, Shortland could not attend a hearing in Califor-

nia for extradition back to Idaho, Baxter said.

In December 1982, the county decided to dismiss the felony charge against the Englishman who later left the United States.

In 1983, Alameda County billed Twin Falls County and the state of Idaho for the money. Even though the criminal charge was dismissed and the extradition not carried out, the county was liable, wrote the Alameda County lawyer.

The city wasn't named in the claim. Twin Falls County refused to pay, stating that the state of Idaho was the demanding authority in extradition proceedings under federal law.

The state already had rejected the claim from the California county. Alameda County then filed suit in California to force the money from the county and state. The county had to hire a California lawyer to handle the case, Baxter said.

In mid-September, the state's and county's lawyers agreed to a settlement to dismiss the claim or change the case to Idaho were denied; Baxter said in addition, Alameda County rejected their offer to pay about a third of the bill, she added.

See CLAIM on Page B2

Teachers, school board get list of possible arbitrators

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—School district and teachers union officials have received a list of candidates for fact finder to make nonbinding recommendations for settlement of teacher contract talks.

Under an agreement reached at the meeting on Oct. 23, the board and teachers must meet by Nov. 16 to take turns "striking" names from the list until a single candidate is agreed upon by both parties to serve as fact finder.

No date has been set for the meeting, though Idaho Education Association President Dick Chilcote said he and board Chairman Gene Champain have discussed a mid-week meeting.

Board spokesman Gary Fay said Monday night the board is primarily looking to choose "an individual who is acquainted with school budgets."

Fay said the board does not see the fact-finding process as an adversarial

one: "It is an effort to indicate we're looked far and wide for extra money."

Chilcote said the union will choose someone who "has had experience in fact-finding and will look at it with an open mind."

Cost per day for the candidates ranges from \$200 to \$450 while experience ranges from 26 years to 20.

George M. Bell is a professor of law at the University of Idaho Law School. Bell's resume lists experience in local employee pension and benefits arbitration and fact-finding.

Bill practiced law for the Department of Defense in the early 1940s and privately in the late 1940s. His fee is \$200 per day.

Eaton H. Conant is a professor of Industrial Relations at the University of Oregon in Eugene. Conant has served as an arbitrator since 1960 in both the private and public sectors and has experience as a fact finder.

An author of books on labor relations, Bell has served as a consultant to the President's Labor-Management

Committee; the Joint Labor-Management Committee of World Mining Industries; and the Oregon Governor's Committee of Employment and Compensation. Conant's fee is \$450 per day.

Richard W. Croll is the ex-Executive Director of the Port Huron (Mich.) Education Association and lists his current occupation as arbitrator. Croll has experience as an advocate in interest and grievance arbitrations regarding pay and benefit issues.

He has been an instructor of labor relations at the University of Puget Sound; a labor-relations consultant to the Seattle University Institute of Public Service; and has served in various positions for Education Associations in Seattle and Michigan. Croll's fee is \$250 per day.

Michael E. deGrasse has practiced law since 1982. His resume lists "considerable prior experience in arbitrations, primarily on behalf of labor organizations" as a qualifica-

See ARBITRATOR on Page B2

Jerome woman new Mrs. Idaho

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME—The 1985 Mrs. Idaho title was won by a young Jerome mother and housewife who says her main activities are caring for her three children and feeding calves on the dairy farm she and her husband own and operate.

Teresa German, 28, was crowned Mrs. Idaho Saturday night in Boise and will represent the state in the Mrs. America contest in Reno April 22.

One of eight Idaho women vying for the honor, Mrs. German said she thought she had a good chance to place in the contest, "But I never thought I would win."

Fifty percent of the judging involved a pageant interview while evening gown and swim suit appearances accounted for 25 percent each.

"In the interview they asked me what I thought the role of a married woman should be," she said, "I told them a woman had to feel good about herself and try to look her



North Side

best whether married and a housewife or a career woman. I also said a woman must be proud of whatever she does and always be the best she can be."

An impromptu question to Mrs. German was to name the song she would sing if she were to sing to her husband.

"I couldn't remember the name of the song, but I told them it is a song by Anne Murray and offered to sing some of it, so I did," she added.

The name of the song was "Just Another Woman in Love."

Mrs. German says she has been singing since very young and sings solos for church services, weddings and social functions.

A native of Jerome, she and her husband, Don German, were high school sweethearts. After their marriage in 1977, they moved to

Idaho, living in Buhl and Jerome since then. She grew up on a dairy in California, but says Idaho is the new home for the German family, which includes the couple's children, Janae, 5; Jess, 3; and Shannon, 1.

The new Mrs. Idaho has assisted with the Miss North Side pageant and is a member of the New Life Community Church in Wendell. She enjoys horseback riding, cooking and typifies her answer to one of the interview questions.

Asked what is the most important quality a woman can possess, her answer was "Faith in God because it will give her strength to face any situation and will reflect in the way she treats others around her."

In addition to an eight-day trip to Reno next April for Teresa and her husband, she received a \$500 cash award, a modeling scholarship and a number of merchandise gifts. Her sponsors for the contest were Nagen's Inc. and Farmers' National Bank, both of Buhl, and Magic Valley Dairy Supply of Jerome.

Briefly

IDWR sets water level talks

BURLEY — The state Department of Water Resources will hold a meeting on Nov. 20 to discuss declining ground water levels in the Oakley area. A recent U.S. Geological Survey found substantial drops in water levels in the area during a nine-year period — in 1980, 1981, 1982 and 1983. The declining water levels are increasing pump costs and could force some farmers out of business, water department officials predict. At the meeting, Ken Dunn, the agency's director will explain the U.S. Geological Survey study and answer questions. The public is invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Cassia County Courthouse in Burley.

Time to cut Christmas trees

TWIN FALLS — If you're interested in a fresh-cut Christmas tree, the Sawtooth National Forest has plenty of likely candidates. But in many cutting areas, you'll need a snowmobile to reach the trees. Christmas tree permits will be on sale for the northern section of the Sawtooth Forest beginning Nov. 19 at a cost of \$2 for trees up to eight feet tall. Trees taller than eight feet cost an additional 50 cents per foot. Permits can be bought at Forest Service offices in Ketchum and Stanley, as well as the Sawtooth National Recreation Area eight miles north of Ketchum. Cutting areas in the northern forest include Warm Springs and Baker Creek areas. People interested in cutting trees in the South Hills and Burley-Ranger Districts should contact the ranger stations to find directions to the cutting sites. The permits will be sold at the cutting sites on Dec. 12 and 13.

In the South Hills, the cutting site — accessible only by snowmachines — is located at Yellow Jacket Spring, 3 miles west of Diamondfield Jack. Cutting sites on the Burley-Ranger District are located in the Raft River Division, south of Burley: No Englemann, Blue Spruce or Ponderosa Pine trees should ever be cut. Trees are for personal use only and limited to one per family.

Missing hunters rescued

BOISE — Two western Idaho hunters, missing overnight in snow up to 18 inches deep, were found by search teams on Monday in separate incidents. Rocky Singleton, 23, Eagle, was hospitalized in Boise with a head injury suffered in a fall while hunting in a rugged area of the Boise National Forest south of Banks.

Gas seeps into high school

WALLACE (AP) — Wallace Fire Department investigators are trying to find the source of gasoline that is seeping into the boiler room at the local high school. Officials said that the seepage has caused at least one fire in the boiler room. The school was closed last week when the gasoline was found oozing through the boiler room floor. Arrangements are being made to hold classes elsewhere for the 300 high school students, officials said. Meanwhile, officials said they have begun drilling on school grounds in attempts to locate a possible source. Officials said many gas stations have been located near the school in the past. It's possible that an old tank ruptured, investigators said.

Woman escapes from captor

SPOKANE (AP) — A woman, abducted from a Sagle, Idaho, residence, escaped from her captor in suburban Spokane several hours later, police reported Monday. The 24-year-old Sagle resident, whose name was not released by authorities, escaped after driving her car into a deep mud puddle north of Millwood about 4 p.m., according to Spokane sheriff's Sgt. Ron Eudridge.

Police seek cemetery vandals

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello police on Monday were looking for vandals who ransacked at least 34 headstones in a local cemetery. Hand-chiseled granite and marble stones weighing thousands of pounds were chipped or pushed from the bases of monuments of Mountain View Cemetery late Thursday night. Police said the damage was discovered Friday morning. In one instance, a pewter monument marking the grave of a four-month-old child who died in 1919 was tossed in the grass away from its base. Cemetery officials said they would have to rely on records to find the child's gravestone. "I am just replaced anyone would be so unfeeling about such a sacred place as a cemetery," said Twila Thomas, a co-owner of Walker Monuments, across the street from the cemetery. Cemetery officials said an initial estimate put the damage at about \$1,500. Walker Monuments is offering a \$200 reward for information leading to apprehension of the vandals.

In the service

HEYBURN — Navy Airman Recruit Michael L. Hermanson, son of Loy Mettler of Heyburn, has completed the eight-week recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Command in San Diego, Hermanson, is a 1984 graduate of Minico High School.

KING HILL — Hull Technician Donald Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell of King Hill, has been stationed at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. He completed recruit training in San Diego and has been stationed at Treasure Island in San Francisco. Mitchell is a 1982 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School.

HEYBURN — Marine Lance Cpl. Andrew C. Rose, son of Robert F. Rose of Heyburn, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Division at Okinawa. Rose joined the Marine Corps in June 1982.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Claim

Continued from Page B1
Baxter recommended last week to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners that it appeared less costly to make another offer and pay part of the bill than fight it in a trial. Attorney fees could easily reach \$100,000 in a court battle, she said. The city — along with Twin Falls County and the state — should pay a share of the bill because it was "a city case," Baxter said. The city police sent the teletypes, Baxter said. The city also requested the extradition, said Commission Chair Ann Cover. The county never became involved in extradition proceedings, Baxter said. Every government entity was responsible for its action. "The city should be joined in this action. They (Alameda County officials) don't intend to drop it," Baxter said.

Michael Shawn Hogan, 22, of Route 1, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, 180-day driver's license suspension, ordered to attend Court of Hope's Court Alcohol School, failure to purchase driver's license, \$35 fine, 24-month probation.

Robert James Bruzewski, 30, of Route 3, Jerome, DUI, two days in jail, 90-day license suspension, 12-month probation, ordered to serve 20 hours of community service.

Roy W. Carter, 71, of Route 1, Filer, fishing with multiple gear, \$14 court costs.

Charles M. Ellinger, 37, of Boise, DUI, 10 days in jail with eight days suspended, \$300 fine, 30-day license suspension, 24-month probation, Court Alcohol School.

Benjamin Ramirez, 37, of Mindoka, DUI, 90 days in jail with 60 days suspended, \$300 fine, 120-day license suspension, 24-month probation, Court Alcohol School.

Ginger Marie Luevanos, 22, of 507 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, no insurance, \$75 fine.

Curtis Kelley, 22, of 1004 A. St., Rupert, writing an insufficient fund check, 10-day probation, \$300 fine, 24-month probation.

Roger Herrera, 29, of Meridian, insufficient fund check, 10-day probation, \$500 fine, 24-month probation, ordered to pay restitution, 12-month probation.

On Oct. 17, Baxter wrote a letter to Wonderlich asking about the city's position. Wonderlich said Monday that the city wasn't liable. According to his research of federal and California extradition laws, the executive authority to say with the requesting state, the city didn't have ability to request the hold of a prisoner, he said. Fifth District Court issued the warrant for Shortland, he added.

Steve Douglas Naegele, 21, of 678 Alturas Drive, Twin Falls, DUI, 10 days in jail with eight days suspended, \$500 fine, 60-day license suspension, 24-month probation.

Christian Todd Borlase, 15, of 223 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, reckless driving, \$50 fine, no insurance, five-day failure to purchase driver's license, \$35 fine.

Barry Gene Conner, 20, of Route 1, Hoilister, DUI, 90 days in jail with 60 days suspended, \$500 fine, 90-day license suspension, 24-month probation, Court Alcohol School.

Bruce Leslie Frazer, 36, of Route 3, Buhl, failure to maintain insurance, five-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, 24-month probation.

Brian Scott Denny, 20, of 248 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, failure to show proof of insurance, \$150 fine.

Obituaries

Lynn Wilder Burnham

LYNN WILDER BURNHAM — Lynn Wilder Burnham, 77, of Jerome, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center after a long illness. Born Sept. 12, 1907, in Maricao, Colo. where he attended schools, he attended college at Ft. Collins, Colo. He served an LDS mission in the southern states prior to moving to Idaho in 1938. He married Ruth Oster in the Ogden LDS Temple on Dec. 20, 1933. He operated the Mutual Cream Station in Jerome for five years and farmed for a number of years. He then served as custodian at the Washington School for five years prior to retiring in 1973. Survivors include: wife Ruth Burnham, both of Salt Lake City; a daughter, LaRene Murray of Boise; six brothers, George Burnham of Colorado and five other brothers, both of Boise. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Burnham, both of Salt Lake City; a daughter, LaRene Murray of Boise; six brothers, George Burnham of Colorado and five other brothers, both of Boise. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Burnham, both of Salt Lake City; a daughter, LaRene Murray of Boise; six brothers, George Burnham of Colorado and five other brothers, both of Boise.

Rosetta Welker Roberts

HEYBURN — Rosetta Welker Roberts, 95, of Heyburn, died Saturday in Cassia Memorial Hospital. Born Jan. 15, 1889, in Bloomington, Idaho, she attended schools in Bennington and Montpelier, and the Academy at Paris, Idaho. She married William Canby in 1918. They had three children: a son, Fred, and two daughters, Mary and Helen. She was a member of the Logan LDS Temple. She had served numerous positions in the LDS Church.

Fred M. McClure

JEROME — Fred M. McClure, 73, of Jerome, died early Monday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. Born Nov. 17, 1910, in Dorchester, Neb., he moved as an infant with his family to Fairbury, Neb., where he grew up and attended schools. He married Helen Delin in Los Angeles on Jan. 2, 1938. They lived in Nampa and Twin Falls prior to moving in 1965 to a farm in the Jerome area, where they had lived since. Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; three sons, Barrett and Scott McClure, both of Jerome, and Jack McClure of Garden City, Kan.; two daughters, Judy Kaylor of Poulbo, Wash., and Shari Paulsen of Salt Lake City; a brother, Eric McClure of Fairbury; a sister, Vera Hayes of North Hollywood, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. The graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Bill Hare officiating. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome, from 9 to 11 a.m. today and from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nola Y. Anderson, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday until 10 a.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Kenneth B. Duncan

HEYBURN — Kenneth Berry Duncan, 64, of Heyburn, died Sunday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Born Nov. 1919, in Rogerson, he received his education in Rogerson and Hoilister. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II. He married Louise Reynolds in Elko on March 9, 1941.

Hospitals

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Admitted
Gina M. Parrott, Robert L. Zachariah Dean and Leo B. Soran, all of Twin Falls; Ralph W. Thomas of Valley; Marie C. Nelson and Mrs. Kent Wibe, both of Buhl; Mrs. John Connelly of Jerome; Brandon Puse and Mrs. Glen F. Johnson, both of Burley; Bradford Hill of Paul; and Mrs. Allen Kelsey and Shawnda R. Wright, both of Kimberly.
Released
Mrs. Richard Kunz of Twin Falls; Shawnda R. Wright, Mrs. Harry Phillips and Wally Phillips, all of Kimberly; Lewis M. Woodner of Mackay; Mrs. J. J. Kettering and Mrs. J. J. Kettering, both of Delmar; Burke of Heyburn; Mattie B. Vallejo of Burley; Pete Benedictus of Wendell; and Nioma E. Reno of Paul.
Released
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wiebe and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones, all of Burley; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kelsey of Kimberly.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Odella Morales, Evonne Draper, Clara Hartness and Pamela Free, all of Burley; Gloria Dalton of Heyburn; Vernal Easley of Paul; and Carol Albert of Paul.
Released
Marian McEsker and daughter, Lynn Brown and son and John Rasmussen, all of Burley; Laverne Anderson and Linda Poulton, both of Heyburn; Barbara Bodilly and son of Rupert; and Madeline Hunter of Oakley.
Burial
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Morales and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Morton, all of Burley; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Easley of Paul.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jack Schab and Dora Mahler, both of Rupert
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Astronaut Anna Fisher and her husband Bill occasionally visit Idaho

Astronaut couple related to several Idaho families

POCATELLO — Astronaut Anna Fisher, orbiting the earth in the Space Shuttle Discovery, has an Idaho connection.

Mrs. Fisher, the fourth American woman and first mother to fly in space, is married to astronaut Bill Fisher. He is the nephew of Stan Fisher of Pocatello and son of former Oxford resident Col. Russell Fisher.

Stan Fisher and Claude Johnson, a long-time friend of the Fishers from Wapello, said the nemesp duo have never lived in Idaho, but have visited the area occasionally to see family members.

Fisher's grandmother is in a Preston nursing home and his father, Russell Fisher, still owns property in the Oxford area.

Fisher's great-grandfather, William F. Fisher, once was a Pony Express rider in the early days of Idaho.

Johnson said he and Col. Fisher were friends, graduating together from the University of Idaho in 1939.

"That family was prominent in 4-H," Johnson said.

"They used to show hogs at the Eastern Idaho State Fair about 50 years ago."

Johnson said he plans to call his old classmate, who now lives in Florida.

"I haven't seen him or talked to him since he went into the Air Force after he graduated from college," Johnson said. "I think I will, though."

"We're not real close," Stan Fisher said of his famous nephew and niece-in-law. "Bilby comes out to see his grandmother every once in a while. They do come out on visits."

Stan Fisher, who is semi-retired and does part-time work for Dell's Mountain Electric Co., said he's been invited to Bill's May space launch. However, he said his attendance will depend on if he returns in time from a Mexico vacation.

"If I get back in time, I might fly back to watch the launch," Fisher said. "NASA sent out the invitations. Bill has been interested in this type of stuff all his life."

Stallings looks for advisers, seat on House committees

REXBURG (AP) — Richard Stallings, apparent winner of Idaho's 2nd District congressional race, says he plans to set up several advisory committees on issues important to the state.

Stallings won a 66-vote victory over Republican George Hansen in complete but unofficial returns. Five victory won't be official until after the state Board of Canvassers meets Nov. 21.

Stallings said he plans to form advisory committees on issues such as agriculture, energy and public lands and will keep an office and staff in Pocatello until he takes over the congressional offices in January.

He's trying for a vacancy on the House Agriculture Committee, or the powerful agriculture subcommittee

of the House Appropriations Committee, he said.

Stallings also wants a seat on the House Science and Technology Committee, because of that panel's ties with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

He said although he would have liked a larger margin of victory, his decision over Hansen becomes more significant because it came in the face of a Republican landslide in the state.

"A lot of those people who voted for me did so after they had voted for Reagan and (Sen. James) McClure, and before they voted for Republican legislative candidates," Stallings said.

County commissions have until Friday to certify local election

results. The reports then are sent to Boise for review by the Board of Canvassers.

The board is scheduled to meet on Nov. 21, but the certification ceremony will be postponed if all 44 county reports are not received by then.

The county commissions are supposed to check for mathematical or clerical errors only, state election officials said.

At the request of the Stallings campaign, county clerks in Bonneville and Bingham counties were asked not to recount the ballots.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yousa said in the past, Bonneville and Bingham have conducted a complete recount by re-running all the ballots through a tabulating computer.

Autopsy slated in death of toddler

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Authorities were arranging on Monday for an autopsy on a 2-year-old Hayden boy whose death is being investigated as a possible homicide, Kootenai County Sheriff Floyd A. "Mert" Stalder said.

The body of Ryan Hoeflinger was found Sunday afternoon floating under a private dock in the back yard of a vacant summer home along the west bank of Hayden Lake, about 1.5 miles from his home, Stalder said.

The boy was discovered missing when his parents awakened Sunday morning, and authorities and volunteers searched for nearly seven hours before the body was found by one of the volunteers, deputies said.

"I certainly believe we need to investigate it as a homicide" because of the "peculiar and unusual circumstances" surrounding the case, the sheriff said.

Stalder said he requested the assistance of a forensic pathologist from Montana to perform an autopsy. Arrangements were pending, he said. It was expected the body would be sent to Montana, deputies said.

The sheriff confirmed that the boy was wearing pajamas and was barefoot.

Undersheriff Larry Broadbent said

no marks, cuts, scars or bruises were seen on the body initially. He said two facts made authorities suspicious, including the distance the body was found from the home and the fact that the boy was wearing pajamas and no shoes.

Sheriff's detectives and divers were searching the lake and the shore near where the body was found, Stalder said.

Footprints were found in the area, although there was nothing to indicate they were connected with the death, Broadbent said.

It was unknown how the boy left the home. The doors to the Hoeflinger home were unlocked, Stalder said.


Deputies said the boy could have been missing since about 5 a.m., when he reportedly was last seen by his sister, who is about five.

hp HEWLETT PACKARD

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Cancer rate in Sandpoint studied

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Idaho Division of Health is conducting a study of the cancer rate in the Sandpoint area at the request of a Spokane, Wash., woman whose son contracted a form of the disease after living in the city.

State epidemiologist Dr. Charles Brokopp said the study is designed to determine whether the Panhandle city has a higher-than-average incidence of cancer.

The study was requested by Cheryl Sedra, a former Sandpoint resident whose son has been treated for acute lymphoblastic leukemia since 1981.

Mrs. Sedra last spring gave the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare a list of 24 suspected cancer cases in the city. Many of the cases involved residents of a south Sandpoint neighborhood or relatives of people who lived in that neighborhood over the past 25 years, she said.

Brokopp said he currently does not have enough evidence to comment on the Sandpoint cancer rate, but emphasized that the fact a study is being done should not be a cause for alarm for local residents.

"I am sensing already that people are making a problem where none

may exist," he said.

Brokopp said he is obtaining information on reported cancer cases in the Sandpoint zip code area from the Idaho Central Tumor Registry. He said 99 percent of all Idaho cancer cases are recorded in the registry within about a year of their diagnosis, even if they are treated in Spokane hospitals.

Brokopp said the study will include all cancer cases reported between 1975 and 1982. He said he could not say when the investigation would be complete, but plans to release a full report on its findings when it is finished.

Mayor to step down

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello Mayor L. Ed Brown said he will step down as the city's chief executive but continue to sit on the city council "for a period of time" while serving in the Idaho House.

"I think it would be impossible for me to serve as mayor, whereas a councilman without the mayor's assignment could serve both roles," Brown said.

He was the only Republican elected to the Legislature last week from traditionally Democratic District 27, but while the dual role might keep him busy, Brown said he has no laws against serving on state and local government bodies at the same time.

"My plans are to stay on the council for a period of time, thinking that it might prove to be an asset for our area and to have a local government official in the legislature," he said. "However, I will certainly abide by the will of the council on this."

Pocatello mayors are appointed from the membership of the non-partisan city council.

Brown said others in Idaho have served as both city and state officials, including Jerry Deckard, former

mayor of Eagle and Association of Idaho Cities president.

Deckard was mayor of the Boise suburb for a year while serving in the Legislature. In Pocatello, Rampton Barlow served on the city council in the mid-1960s while serving one term in the Legislature.

However, Brown said he might not serve out all of the remaining three years of his council term, especially if re-elected to the Legislature in 1986.

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Simplot, workers agree on contract

POCATELLO (AP) — Agreement has been reached by J.R. Simplot Co. and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union on a new labor contract for the firm's Pocatello fertilizer manufacturing plant.

The 430 Simplot employees, represented by OCAW Local 283, ratified the contract balloting that concluded Saturday.

The previous agreement expired last Friday.

The Pocatello plant produces phosphate and nitrogen agricultural fertilizers for western and midwestern markets.


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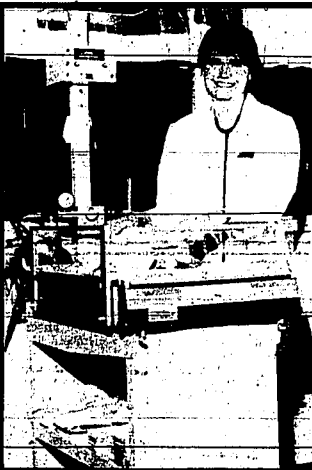
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U.S. Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell emphasizes point in announcing resignation

Long battles with right finally wore Bell down

By VIVIAN APLIN-BROWNLEE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Departing U.S. Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell spent his term fighting an eroding, unabated conservative onslaught. Insiders say it finally wore him down and out. In a second term, he would have faced more battles with Office of Management and Budget Director David A. Stockman, who has made it clear that he is going after federal education spending with a vengeance.

His service as a World War II Marine notwithstanding, Bell is not disposed to fighting, especially if the battles are political and intramural.

His dedication to improving national education, rather than tuition tax credits and vouchers, proved his undoing.

A high-ranking official of the Department of Education said President Reagan's response to Bell's letter of resignation was barely more than a "courtesy thank you note."

Reagan's 1980 campaign pledge to eliminate the Department of Education had become a battle cry for conservative Republicans. They wanted action and results. They blamed Bell for putting abolition of the Department on hold and faulted him when the party platform did not mention it this year.

Reagan had promised to stay the course, but conservatives said they felt that Bell had fouled the plan. It was not so much that he was increasing federal spending levels — he wasn't — but he wasn't slashing spending either.

In his swan song Thursday, Bell took note of his dif-

ferences with conservatives, saying, "I've always felt that there's a significant role for the federal government in education... enhancing the capacity of the state and local entities to meet the needs of education. And in addition to that, I feel we have a leadership role...."

"I've always felt that I would be able to persuade my critics that the view and the position and the stance that I've taken is the correct one, and that to move in the radical direction of abolishing all of our programs and dramatically withdrawing all federal concern and support of education would be a mistake...."

"I've not been successful in doing that...."

Bell had been U.S. Commissioner of Education in 1974-76. (The Department of Education was created in 1980 at the request of President Jimmy Carter.) Bell was Commissioner of Higher Education in Utah when he was called to Washington. He had continued to teach education at the University of Utah while he held the post.

By the time he announced his resignation last week, a once skeptical education establishment mourned the loss of a friend.

"He's done a lot to put the spotlight back on education at all levels," said Robert H. Atwell, acting president of the American Council on Education. "He had the unhappy task of carrying out policies for an administration not disposed to education, but he did it with class...."

Analysis

Investors who purchased bonds to sue WPPSS over its big default

SEATTLE (AP) — Investors who bought \$25 billion of bonds on which the Washington Public Power Supply System defaulted are expected to file suit Tuesday against the state of Washington in what is called the "largest municipal bond liability suit" ever.

Representatives of the National WPPSS Bondholders Committee will hold a press conference in Seattle this morning to announce filing of the suit, which has been in the works for months.

The bonds were sold in 14 separate issues between 1976 and 1983 to finance construction on two supply system nuclear plants, which were terminated before they were finished.

In the largest default in municipal bond history, the supply system admitted in July 1983 that it couldn't pay the debt.

A series of lawsuits has been filed in both federal and state courts since the default, but this will be the first naming Washington state as a defendant.

The committee, in a claim filed with the state a little over a month ago, sought damages of \$7.25 billion. That figure includes principal and interest on the bonds.

A claim is required before the state can be sued.

State officials were unavailable for comment Monday because of the Veterans Day holiday. The claim, the largest in state history, is under review by the Attorney General's office in Olympia.

State officials have repeatedly insisted that WPPSS bonds are not a state obligation.

The supply system is a "joint operating agency" created by the state Legislature and has served as

the construction arm of public utilities.

"The complaint charged the state with 'fraudulent and negligent' permitting the bonds to be marketed. The complaint also alleged that state Auditor Robert Graham and state 'breached their duties by failing to audit the legal authority and representations contained on the bonds and the bond resolution.'"

Officials of the bondholders committee Monday refused to say exactly who was named in the suit but a press release they issued said it would "impact every taxpayer in the state of Washington."

Doug Jaffe, a committee spokesman, said it will be the largest suit of its type ever filed in the United States.

"The causes of action are very serious," he said.

Leaders say church, politics tied

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Four local religious leaders agree that despite efforts to maintain a separation of church and state, religion and politics are mixed in the lives of most people.

The Rev. David Weamer of the Campus Christian Fellowship, an ordained Presbyterian minister, said, "Ronald Reagan and I hold membership in the same church, but I doubt we agree on anything."

Weamer said he has no doubt Reagan is a Christian.

But he said, "I sometimes have doubts about his understanding of that Christianity."

Sister Joanne Kompf of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church in Logan said Catholic leaders have taken strong political stands on certain issues despite papal discouragement of such activities.

"Catholics have taken strong political stands on such issues as abortion, disarmament and peace, and now the U.S. Catholic bishops have drafted a pastoral letter concerning the economy," she said.

However, she said, "The pope feels strongly that clergy should not hold office and should not align themselves closely with one political party."

Kenneth Godfrey, a teacher at the Logan LDS Institute of Religion, said that for Utah's Mormon pioneers, "religion and politics were totally intermingled."

He said because almost all Mormons were members of the Democratic party when they arrived in Utah, Brigham Young divided his congregation up between the two political parties.

Denver tries carpools in air pollution fight

By JENNIFER GAVIN
The Associated Press

DENVER — State and city officials are trying to persuade motorists to leave their cars home one day a week to reduce "The Brown Cloud," the pollution that obscures the area's breathtaking view of the Rocky Mountains.

Officials are hoping that a variety of voluntary measures will reduce carbon monoxide pollution that threatens residents' health and at least \$100 million in federal funds for highway and sewer plant construction.

The \$700,000 program, called "Better Air, You Hold the Key," starts Thursday and runs for two months covering most of the period when weather conditions bottle up the dirty air.

About \$200,000 will be spent on radio and television commercials aimed at urging motorists to use carpools or ride-buses more often and to avoid unnecessary driving on days when air conditions are poor. Officials plan to use a voluntary system, based on license plate numbers, to convince people to park their cars one day a week.

On "bad air days" declared by the state Department of Health, buses operated by the Regional Transportation District will display special win-dow signs and offer cut-rate fares. Peak fares will drop from 75 cents to 25 cents; off-peak fares will drop from 35 cents to a dime.

"It will work," said Colorado Gov. R. Roy McInnis, who has told us they're willing to make it work.

"Denver residents have said in polls that carbon-monoxide pollution is the first problem they'd like to solve, and that they'd give up driving one day a week to do it," Lamm said.

Some private firms have joined the effort. Shelter America, an Aurora-based mobile home mortgage-lending company, plans to offer 10-speed bicycles to employees on their no-driving days. The firm also will pay for lunches on bad pollution days and hold weekly drawings for RTD bus passes and tokens.

The campaign, financed by a combination of federal and state funds, is the first such organized effort in the country, according to Dr. Thomas Vernon, director of the state Department of Health.

If Colorado fails to meet federal pollution guidelines for carbon monoxide by 1987, the state could lose at least \$100 million in federal funds for highway and sewer plant construction funds, according to Leonard Stoksy, environmental adviser to Lamm.

Denver showed the highest carbon monoxide reading in the nation, according to the most recent EPA study of air quality in 1981. Tied for second were Los Angeles and Anchorage, Alaska. Albuquerque came in third.

The Denver metropolitan area, which includes the neighboring city of Boulder, has a population of about 2 1/2 million people and relies heavily on the automobile for transportation. The city of Denver is second only to Los Angeles in its vehicle-per-person ratio, Lamm said.

Since 1981, motorists have been required to have their cars tested for emission levels and can be fined \$25 for violating the law.

During peak traffic hours, the RTD is able to put about 600 of its 744-bus fleet on the road. In recent years Denver politicians have discussed but taken no action on the need for a light rail transportation system.

Denver and the "Brown Cloud" were destined to meet one day. Settlers founded the city in the valley of the South Platte River, near the edge of the Rockies, which rise like a wall just west of Denver.

The region is susceptible to temperature inversions, in which sunlight warms the air directly in the light, but not the air nestled in the valley of the South Platte River.

The warmer air sits like a lid, over a blanket of cooler air, which fills up with auto exhaust, woodsmoke and industry pollution.

The presence of the Rockies partially

blocks air flow, holding the inversion in place longer than it might stay in a river valley without mountains, said James Lentz, director of the state Air Pollution Control Division.

Compounding the problem is the relative thinness of Denver's mile-high air. A lung full of Denver air has less oxygen and more carbon monoxide than a lung full of air at sea level, Lentz said.

The results are obvious. Denver's usually striking view of the Rocky Mountains often disappears, in winter, behind a yellowish-white haze or brown miasma that starts as a horizontal smear and thickens upward.

Generally, the bad months are between mid-November through mid-February.

Joggers running in parks find themselves gulping down diesel-favored air. Many, including the governor, take to indoor tracks during heavy pollution months to spare their lungs.

State health officials stressed that it's not commuting by car to and from work that causes the worst problem, but trips for shopping, visit and errands that belch out 75 percent of the offending pollutants.

"Residents of Metro Denver will be driving a total of 32 million miles every weekday by 1987."

Parents seek porn photos from school

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group of parents offered a \$10,000 reward Monday for pornographic photos of their children with employees of a preschool where seven people have been accused of sexually abusing 42 children.

"We're convinced they're out there, and we're optimistic and hope we'll get at least one," Hermosa Beach City Councilman John Cluff said at a news conference.

"We need to find them. We're specifically looking for photographs because one of the defense arguments is that they don't exist," Cluff said. Such photographs may have been distributed commercially and privately, he said.

Two of Cluff's children attended the McMartin Preschool in Manhattan Beach, where seven people are accused of 67 counts of rape, sodomy and other sexual abuse of the children in their charge. All defendants, including 76-year-old school founder Virginia McMartin, have pleaded innocent.

Cluff also said Parents Against Child Abuse, a small group including parents of McMartin children, hopes to hire an out-of-town private investigator who does not have to work within a "narrow set of rules," as do police.

"We're not suggesting anything illegal," Cluff said, explaining that someone outside a law enforcement agency could, for instance, infiltrate the network of child pornographers he said operates in the Los Angeles area.

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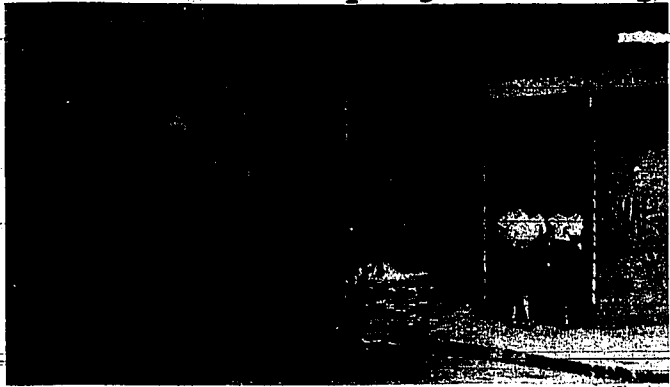
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Sandinistas deploy armor, put armed forces on full alert



Managua women walk past Soviet-built T-55 tank after Nicaraguan forces were alerted.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government, following up its warnings of a U.S. invasion, deployed tanks in strategic areas in and around the capital Monday and put its armed forces on combat alert.

In a communique read over nationwide radio at 5:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. MST), the Defense Ministry announced the state of alert ordering troops to be ready to move anywhere at anytime.

Although the communique did not mention the United States by name, Nicaraguan officials over the past two weeks have insisted that a U.S. invasion is "imminent."

U.S. State Department spokesman John Hughes, accompanying Secretary of State George P. Shultz to a meeting of the Organization of American States in Brasilia, Brazil, said the talk of an invasion was "absolute nonsense."

"A state of alert has been ordered in all the national territory for all permanent combat units on land, sea, and air, reserve units and the Sandinista militias," the Nicaraguan communique said.

It also announced the deployment of

armored and mechanized units of land forces based in the capital and said to reserve troops and militia in the Managua area would receive combat assignments.

The communique urged citizens to report to civil defense brigades and take part in defense operations organized by the fire department, the Red Cross and the health, construction and other ministries.

In a separate communique, the civil defense high command cited the "seriousness of the threats of military aggression that Nicaragua is experiencing" and issued an urgent call for all citizens to be prepared for an attack.

Associated Press reporters and photographers saw at least 20 Soviet-made T-55 tanks, 15 of them patrolling in a northern industrial sector and others near the country's only oil refinery, west of Managua,

and on roads southeast to the city of Masaya and to the southwest.

The Sandinista newspaper, *Granma*, published front-page photographs of artillery units and civilians reopining trenches.

Managua policemen who spoke with The Associated Press on condition they not be identified said they were mobilized Sunday night.

"Our chiefs came to our homes and told us that we should reconcentrate immediately in our respective military units," one policeman said. "We have been on permanent watch since last night and we haven't slept."

Large numbers of Managua police were on duty at the main intersections.

No major movements of people were noted, but one resident of the affluent Bolonia neighborhood of western Managua said he was leaving the capital.

Violence in British strike injures 54

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of striking coal miners armed with firebombs and homemade spears fought with police in northern England and Wales on Monday while hundreds more men broke ranks and returned to work.

Police said 54 people were injured in the worst night of violence so far.

Bands of miners — on strike for 36 weeks — rampaged through a dozen colliery villages, tossing gasoline bombs, ripping down concrete lamp-posts and setting cars afire, authorities said.

The fighting, much of it before dawn, began when strikers tried to

stem the flow of miners abandoning the picket lines and returning to the mines in recent days.

Many miners, their families facing economic hardship, were lured back to work in part by offers of Christmas bonuses that could bolster their holiday paychecks by as much as \$1,700. A government Coal Board spokesman said 1,900 strikers returned to work Monday. The union disputes the figures.

Police in Yorkshire, the militant stronghold that was the stormy center of Monday's violence, reported "chaos" around the county.

"It's been the worst night of vio-

lence we've seen since the strike began," said a South Yorkshire police spokesman, who would not give his name. "It's been coordinated throughout the county."

Police said at least 45 pickets were arrested in northern England and South Wales. There have been more than 7,000 arrests since the strike began March 12.

Young Gandhi vows no change in policies

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, in his first major address since taking over for his slain mother, pledged Monday to pursue her socialist and left-leaning non-aligned policies.

He applauded India's relations with the Soviet Union and gave only curt recognition to economic, technical and cultural ties with the United States.

"We highly value the wide-ranging and time-tested relationship with the Soviet Union, based upon mutual cooperation, friendship and vital support when most needed," Gandhi said.

He described relations with Washington only as "multi-faceted," but said India "attaches importance" to the aid it receives from the United States.

In a nationally broadcast speech hours after his appointment as president of the governing Congress Party, Gandhi promised to preserve the "precious legacy" of his mother, Indira Gandhi, who was assassinated Oct. 31 by two Sikh security guards.

"I pledge to . . . work for a united, strong and prosperous India, an India devoted to the cause of peace," the 40-year-old former airline pilot said in a 15-minute speech he delivered first in Hindi and then in English.

Gandhi echoed many of his mother's long-standing positions and proposed no new domestic or international initiatives of his own.

Nor did he mention the parliamentary elections that, according to the Indian constitution, must be held by early January. Congress Party leaders earlier in the day had urged Gandhi to call the election on schedule to capitalize on a nationwide sympathy following his mother's death.

Gandhi said the assassination had plunged the nation of 730 million people into a "grave and critical moment." But he referred only indirectly to the suspected Sikh extremist conspiracy behind it and the Hindu rioting that claimed more than 1,000 lives across northern India following Mrs. Gandhi's murder.

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Plimpton's connections bring 'blessed' life

By DAVID REMNICK
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — George Plimpton is beautifully connected. He is connected by blood to Benjamin "Beast" Butler, a rakesh plow who told Abraham Lincoln he would be his running mate "only if you die within three weeks." He has, as an escort, been connected by the elbow to Jean Seberg, Jane Fonda, the Bouvier sisters (Jackie and Lee) and Queen Elizabeth II. And he is connected, by a punch in the nose courtesy of Archie Moore, to "The Moose" Moore, to Jack Dempsey, Muhammad Ali and a procession of other fist phantoms.

Good Lord, the sweetness of it! "Yes," George Plimpton says, "it's true. I do feel blessed."
As well he might. Plimpton lives with his wife Freddy and their children Taylor and Medora in a magnificent town house at the extreme east end of 72nd Street that has an endless view of the East River and Roosevelt Island. You come to this place and begin to understand what such connections can bring and just how good the good life can get.

Is there a beard-stroking author or a light-around-the-eyes socialite worth mentioning who has not gazed upon these very windows while griping and sweating up full of booze and felt the chatter-humming along the bookshelves and the tension of literary and social rivalry thrumming in their guts? "All those authors," Norman Mailer once said, "myself included, walking rigidly through that packed room towards the drinks, our heads erect, only our eyes swiveling sideways to identify the enemy."
And what fool who is invited up to Plimpton's study on the Upper East Side does not feel he is in the sanctum of the luckiest literary light on the island?

Between working on the upcoming 30th anniversary issue of the Paris Review, the literary magazine he helped found and still edits, and arranging a pyrotechnical display at Shea Stadium in conjunction with his new book "Fireworks," Plimpton has set aside a couple of hours to chat. He leans back and the chair, like the ancient, cracked leather chairs in board rooms and Harvard libraries, creaks. Plimpton has the sort of patrician, affable mug you see on Ralph Lauren's models of autumnal Yankee life: watery blue eyes, a wide, full mouth, a long ivory chin, a sleek, sculpted nose. He is 5-foot-4 and, at 57, enviably thin. He is, by his own admission, "built rather like a bird of the stilt-like, wader variety — the avocets, limpkins and herons."

Plimpton is in his typical morning deshabille: stretchy white stacks, pin-striped shirt with the tail hanging out, no shoes, no socks. A "Wobbly WASP" at home, as Women's Wear Daily has called him, says Plimpton's friend and former assistant at the Paris Review, Fayette Hickox: "It's very much the thing for George to wake in disarray with one's underwear sticking out above one's pants, for example."

For a moment, take your eyes off the genial, reedy man sitting before his grandfather's ancient Underwood. Scan the magnificence of his cluttered handwritten manuscript pages from Hemingway's "The Battler" — and a collaboration by Muhammad Ali and Marianne Moore, "A Poem on the Annihilation of Ernie Terrell"; a framed player contract for \$1 from

'I was there to interview (Hemingway) for the Review. We nearly missed doing it altogether. We were too busy having a wonderful time.'

George Plimpton

the Detroit Lions that led to the research for and writing of "Paper Lion"; prints by Wyeth and de Kooning and Warhol that were used as covers for the Paris Review; various statues of a St. Bernard's-Phillips Exeter-Harvard-King's College, Cambridge education; smartly bound histories of the Ames and Plimpton families; trophies of African antelope and water buffalo on the walls and a zebra skin underfoot; antiques "all shot during one's Hemingway period, I'm afraid."

Plimpton's life has been so varied and the artifacts so plentiful that the adjoining bathroom must act as an extra wing to this personal Louvre. A photo of Plimpton and Hemingway leaning against the gate of a Spanish bullring hangs above the toilet.

"I was there to interview him for the Review," Plimpton recalls. "We nearly missed doing it altogether. We were too busy having a wonderful time."
You wonder how Plimpton ever got that accent and diction of his, how a sense of the "mah-velous" became his very voice. You wonder how a man can talk to both Jacqueline Onassis and a building superintendent in that same "Brideshead Revisited" tone and get away with it! A touchy question, to be sure.

Instead, you inquire meekly about his background, his origins.
"You know," he says, "if you go to one of those dinners for descendants of people who came to America on the Mayflower, they read the names and you must stand when they name a relation. I guess I would have to stand up five times."

A word about the midgits.
"I belonged to the Devon Yacht Club (on Long Island)," Plimpton says. "They have a meeting every year to decide who to keep and who not. Well, they told me I was no longer quite their sort. It seems there were a lot of rumors about me. They'd heard that I'd been up in a helicopter and the helicopter blew sand all over the yachts. I've hardly ever been up in a helicopter! I had a meeting in my house about the situation at Attica (a state prison hit by riots in 1971). There were rumors that there were ex-cons running around on the beaches of the Hamptons. And there was this strange story that I'd played tennis there with some midgits. It just wasn't true! I'd invited some people from the circus to my house, but there were no midgits or giants there. Happily, I'm a member of the club again."

There are all sorts of George Plimpton rumors.
One of the best was that he used to rent himself out to cocktail parties as a "guest celebrity for hire."

"That was dead wrong," Plimpton says. "You know that was a favorite subject of John O'Hara's. A tiny rumor can be ruinous. It's the fate of a public figure. I suppose it's true." Plimpton is a strange, multifaceted public figure. He lives in a world-in which remarks are the stuff of lifelong conflict, and yet he has no enemies. He is the ultimate Good Fellow, a figure more difficult to im-

itate than an actor may wish to believe.

Several years ago Clark Whelton wrote a story for Esquire called "Paper Plimpton: A True Change of Life." Whelton wondered "what it's like to be George Plimpton" and intended to "do what Plimpton does, go where Plimpton goes, be what Plimpton is."

Whelton tried to mimic Plimpton's manner at Elaine's and at a lit-biz cocktail party. He drank Plimpton's drink (a Tom Collins), played his sport (the French medieval game of court tennis), and patronized his hairdresser (Simon Souders at One Flight Up, just down the block from the town house).

The idea was clever, a turn on Plimpton's own attempts to penetrate the world of professional sports. In "Paper Lion," Plimpton brought to bear all his reading and breeding and insight to reveal the exacting difficulty of professional football and the

characters who play it. Whelton wanted to "describe Plimpton as Plimpton had described loony hulks like Alex Karras."

But Whelton's piece was a dud. "Paper Plimpton" concentrated on Plimpton the dilettante, the gadfly, the rangy figure in the center of the room saying "mah-velous" to Norman Mailer and then "Hab-dulous" to a snarling middleweight.

It was a nice try. Shoulder pads, alas, are more easily assumed than pedigree and panache. While Plimpton could at least call on modest athletic talent from his prep school days to help him through the ordeal in Detroit, Whelton found himself fumbling at Elaine's, completely unable to mimic the ease, the insolence in mirth in the nature and nurture of George Plimpton.

There is an old English saying that the best families have names that end in "Plimpton" and have houses in places that end in "ampton." (Which is to say: Is there anyone between here and Utan Bator who has not heard of George Plimpton's July 4th fireworks parties each summer in the Hamptons?)

Plimpton's family has been a prominent one in this country for three centuries. He has the sort of Unifairlan, alte geystike background

that has served as a counterpoint to the American ethnic novel from "Helling Go" to "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

"There were four Ames and one Plimpton on the Mayflower," Plimpton says. "The Ames side consisted of politicians, generals and the builders of the railroad. The Plimptons were farmers, educators, writers."

On the Plimpton side: There was grandfather George Arthur who was the founder of the Ginn publishing concern and the author of books on Shakespeare and Chaucer. There was father Francis T.P., who was a founding partner of one of the most prestigious law firms in New York (Debevoise & Plimpton) and an ambassador to the United Nations.

On the Ames side: Benjamin "Beast" Butler gained his nickname when, as the governor general of New Orleans during the Civil War, he ordered a man executed who trampled the Union flag and issued a proclamation that all women who "launted" Union soldiers were to be treated as prostitutes. There was Adolbert Ames who led the charge at Gettysburg. "He died when he was 96 and I remember him," Plimpton says. "I looked into eyes that saw the charge of Gen. Pickett. He always told me to keep my posture. 'Pull up

your bowels,' he used to say." And there was Plimpton's grandfather Oakes Ames, a Harvard botanist who specialized in orchids.

Plimpton has assumed all the trappings of New York privilege: the town house, the place on Long Island; memberships in the Century Association, Piping Rock, Racquet and Tennis, and in Paris, Travellers. He is, as Hazlitt would say, a lifelong member of "the Fancy."
Plimpton once said, "In dime-store-novel terms, I had a perfectly pleasant, non-unhappy childhood. No divorces, no tragedies." His father, who died two years ago, never even applied much pressure on George to enter the fields of law or business:

"He knew I would have been perfectly awful at that. You need a disciplined turn of mind that is much more organized than mine is. You need a tremendous sense of detail. And to be a lawyer, you pretty much have to settle down. I went running around the world for years and years, never really settling down. It's still very much like that."

Plimpton is talking about his expulsion from Phillips Exeter Academy, his father's alma mater and one of the most distinguished prep schools in the country.

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Search for birth parents devastating to adoptive parents

DEAR ABBY: You have said on numerous occasions that you are in full agreement that adoptees should be able to meet their birth parents, but only if it's mutually agreeable. You make no mention of the feelings or wishes of the adoptive parents! Nor does anyone else in this selfish, curiosity-satisfying trend toward such reunions.

As one who has been devastated by this situation, I have a word of caution to protect adoptive parents from that kind of heartbreak: If you can possibly do so, hide forever from your



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

adopted child the fact that he or she is adopted. Sign me

DEAR DEVIATED — DEVIATED DEVIATED! All adoptees who know they are adopted have a natural curiosity about their birth parents. ("Who do I look like? Do I have any half-brothers, sisters,

grandparents?" etc.)

Although all adoptees may not have a burning desire to meet their birth parents, those who have should not be denied that right, providing their birth parents want to meet them.

I am sorry you were devastated, but I believe that it is the right of every adoptee to know that he or she was adopted.

There is much more than "selfish curiosity" involved. Please consider the importance of being aware of one's genetic background in cases of hereditary diseases.

DEAR ABBY: What should a lady do when a man whistles at her? Should she smile? Should she ignore him? Or should she tell him off?

SANDY — It depends on how the lady feels about being whistled at. A smile could be interpreted as a positive response, and the whistler may follow her and try to get to know her better.

If she ignores him, her message to the whistler is clear: "I'm not interested."

fresh air and drink pure water. This helps to flush out all the pollution I've swallowed for eight months in the dirty city.

I eat only healthy foods such as kidneys, heart, liver and tongue — all organs with blood. Blood is the perfect food. Ask Dracula.

Next, I got rid of all my relatives — close as well as distant. The greater the distance, the better. Relatives are like fish: After three days they stink. They can put more wrinkles in your face than your teen-agers. Sign me.

— **LOOKING GOOD IN** SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Valley happenings

YFCA schedules swim times

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA has scheduled three afternoon recreational swims this week. Members and non-members may swim from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Cost for non-members is \$1. For more information call 733-4384.

Dohses mark 50th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Henry and Dorothy Dohse, Twin Falls, were honored on their golden wedding anniversary with a reception Nov. 4 at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Held Chaplin, granddaughter, attended the guest book. The event was hosted by the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Sharon Dohse. Lucille Linder, who was bridesmaid for the couple in 1934, was a special guest. The couple has three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Nurses group sets luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Nurses Association, districts 41 and 42, will hold a legislative luncheon at noon Friday at the Canyon Springs Golf Course restaurant.

Rebekahs to serve stew, chili

JEROME — The Jerome Rebekah Lodge will hold a stew and chili feed from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Odd

Fellows Hall, 132 East Ave. B., Jerome. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. The public is invited.

Methodists set harvest dinner

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church annual harvest dinner and country store will be held Friday and Saturday. A smorgasbord dinner will be served in the Fellowship Hall from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. The country store in the Wesley House behind the church will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday with craft items, baked food, garden produce and white elephants.

Genealogy Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — Roots Cellar Genealogy Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at 401 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls. Officers will be elected. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited. The board will meet at 7 p.m.

Methodists hold crafts fair

CASTLEFORD — A crafts fair will be held at the Castleford United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Baked goods, Christmas ornaments and gifts also will be sold and United Methodist Women will serve a light lunch.

DEAR ABBY: I am 72 years old and people keep asking me how come I look so young — what's my secret? So I tell them my secret. Every summer I go up to the mountains for four months to rub

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an

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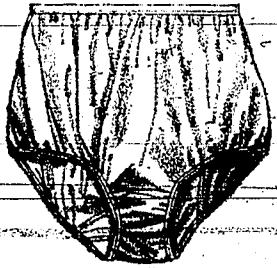
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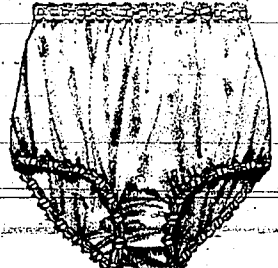
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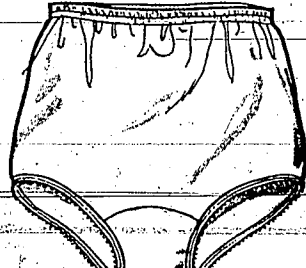
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Antron® III nylon with double ply center of 100% cotton. Hideaway seam design never shows through under clothes. Nude, White, Champagne, Pastels. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 6.50. #B91.



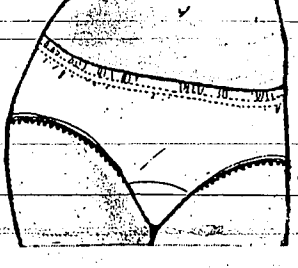
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Brief in nylon tricot with soft nylon/spandex stretch lace. Fashion Scoop back. Soft cotton-knit slide. Nude or White. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 8.00. #B73.



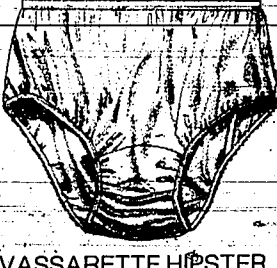
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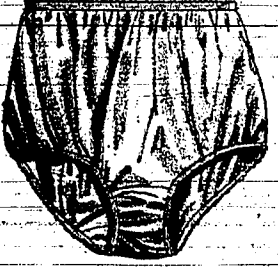
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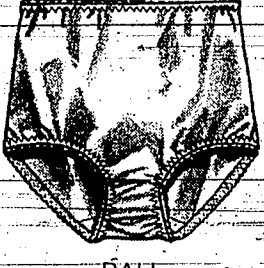
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TAILORED NYLON SATIN TRICOT Encased stretch waist, soft white cotton blend crotch lining. White, Nude, Pastels. Sizes 5-6-7. Reg. \$3.25. Also available Bikini — same colors, sizes and price.



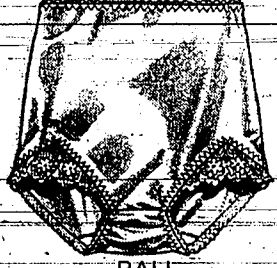
VASSARETTE TAILORED NYLON SATIN BRIEF

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BALI SOMETHING ELSE

Panty Cotton Liner — more than a panty but less than a girdle. S-M-L-XL. White, Beige, Colors. Reg. \$5.50.



BALI SOMETHING ELSE

Lace Leg Panty Cotton Liner, more than a panty but less than a girdle. S-M-L-XL. White, Beige, Colors. Reg. \$7.50. Also available Tummy Panel. Reg. \$9.00.

THINK OF SWENSEN'S AS THE BIG COOKIE

We know it's possible that when you think of Swensen's, you just think of crumbs, but this week please try to think of Swensen's as the whole cookie. You'll find your entire want list of fine quality cookie ingredients on sale this week. Not only for cookies, but for all your holiday baking needs of all types - for fruit cakes, Christmas breads, sweets, candies, and all your favorite

recipes that are so much fun to make and eat. Stock up now and save for the Festive Times ahead! P.S. Swensen's have all the special spices, condiments and hard to find holiday stuff you need for special recipes. Dates, figs, currants, white raisins, muscat raisins, almond bark, marzipan, etc.

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Western Family BUTTER **\$1.79**
 1-lb. Pkg. Cubes
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Western Family WALNUT MEATS **\$1.79**
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Ceretana FLOUR **\$5.99**
 50-lb. Bag

Western Family SUGAR Brown or Powdered 2-lb. Pkg. 89¢	Nestle's Semi-Sweet MORSELS Also Milk Chocolate or Butterscotch 12 oz. Pkg. \$1.79	Raw SPANISH PEANUTS 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢	Fancy SHELLED ALMONDS lb. \$1.99	Western Family MARACHINO CHERRIES Big Pint Jar Only 99¢	Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed MILK 13 oz. Can \$1.22
Bakers COCONUT Angel Flake or Shredded 14 oz. Pkg. \$1.22	Karo SYRUP Red or Blue Label Qt. Jar \$1.75	Ghirardelli's FLICKETTES Mint or Chocolate Flavored Chips 12 oz. 88¢	No. 1 Fancy PECAN HALVES Del Corro Brand 1-lb. Pkg. \$2.99	Ghirardelli's Bay Bridge DIPPING CHOCOLATE lb. \$1.88	Pennant 1-lb. FRUIT CAKE MIX Also 8 oz. pkg. Glaze Red & Green Cherries & Pine. Mix or Match \$1.09

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 12 oz. Cans **6 Pack**
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 Regular, drip & perk
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 Fully Cooked
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 16 oz. Can **\$1.79**

Nabisco 16 oz. FIG NEWTONS or 19 oz. CHIPS' AWAY
 Chocolate Chip Cookies
 Pkg. **\$1.59**

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 40-lb. Bag **\$8.99**

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE
 Jellied or Whole 16 oz. Can **59¢**

Swanson Frozen TV-DINNERS
 Dark Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Mexican **\$1.10**

Focusing on Japan

There's no yen for the big bills

By FREDERICK H. KATAYAMA
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Smaller is better — at least in the case of the Japanese yen. New bills, up to 17 percent smaller than their predecessors, are expected to save printing costs for the government, foil counterfeiters and help wallet sales.

In addition, the lower left-hand corners of the new bills have raised portions for easy identification by the blind.

Officials of the Bank of Japan, the country's central bank, and the Finance Ministry spent five years studying what size the new bills should be and whose pictures they should bear.

The Bank of Japan spent \$247 million to print 3.6 billion new notes with a face value totaling \$91 billion, according to Hitoshi Katayama, spokesman for the bank.

The new size was intended to help economize on printing costs and make the notes easier to handle, Katayama said.

"The reduction in size kind of makes me think the value declined too. And now that the price is replaced by a commoner..." one banker commented. "But I'll get used to it."

He referred to Prince Shotoku, the proclaimer of the nation's first constitution, whose face had appeared on the 10,000-yen (\$41) bill since 1946 and had become a symbol of money in Japan.

The price was replaced by Yukichi Fukuzawa, an educator who founded the prestigious Keio University and advocated Japan's Westernization.

Soseki Natsume, one of Japan's favorite novelists, appears on the new 1,000-yen (\$4) bill and Inazo Nitobe, the first president of Tokyo Women's Christian University, appears on the new 5,000-yen (\$21) note.

Both were educated abroad, and are seen as figures who promoted the internationalization of Japan.

There was talk about featuring a woman on some of the new bills, Katayama said, but none was seen as greatly influencing culture or internationalization.

The old 10,000-yen note measured



Three of new bank notes which have been issued in larger sizes by the Bank of Japan

6.6 by 3.3 inches and was somewhat too big for wallets designed for American dollars measuring 6.2 by 2.6 inches. The new 10,000-yen bill is slightly bigger than a dollar at 6.3 by 3 inches.

The reduced size of bills should stimulate about a 20 percent increase in the production and sales of wallets, estimated Hiroshi Ishii, an official of the National Purse Wholesalers Federation.

"If the notes were enlarged, that would be even better news, since everyone would have to buy a new wallet," he said. Meanwhile, people still will have to

Between United States, Japan

Frictions eroding reserve of good will

By BARTON REPPERT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even though President Reagan and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone have a "Ron-and-Yasu" friendship, frictions between the United States and Japan — blamed partly on a confusing cacophony of policymaking voices in Washington — are eroding good will between the two countries.

That is the assessment of several Japan experts in the academic community and private industry, who say the Reagan administration must develop a coordinated, long-range policy toward America's major Asian ally or risk a further deterioration in relations over trade and defense differences.

"The Japanese are confused as to what our priorities are," said George R. Packard, dean of Johns Hopkins University's Washington-based School of Advanced International Studies.

"What do we really care about? Is it high tech and fifth-generation computers? Is it automobile imports? Is it beef and oranges? They get conflicting signals. The U.S. government speaks with too many voices,"



PRESIDENT REAGAN Should reduce voices

Packard said. A report issued last month by the U.S.-Japan Advisory Commission, a



YASUHIRO NAKASONE Hawkish, theatrical type

panel of several prominent American and Japanese business and labor leaders, concluded that "an unac-

ceptable level of friction is eroding good will and mutual trust between the two countries."

After a 16-month study sponsored by both governments, the commission urged Secretary of State George P. Shultz to "insist that major negotiating positions be developed under his direction, and that once established, policies be pursued with a single negotiating voice."

The experts said that despite Reagan's tributes to Japan's strategic importance, the U.S. policy-making apparatus is seriously fragmented, understaffed and tongue-tied.

Ronald A. Morse, a Japan expert at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, said the Commerce Department has been trying for three years to fill its posts in Tokyo.

"They've had six slots sitting empty because they can't find anyone to send out there who has Japanese language capabilities," Morse said. "Even the CIA has trouble finding people to hire," he added. "They've been wanting to hire people for 15 slots, but they can't fill them."

The specialists disagree whether

Future price course up to oil producers

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — U.S. oil executives, who recently completed a round of price cuts, said Monday that OPEC and other foreign producers hold the key to whether prices will fall further.

At the same time, executives at the annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute expressed concern that the oil industry would become a prime target in proposals for tax increases as the Reagan administration and Congress turn their attention to deficit-cutting.

They said they would fight tax increases as a threat to the nation's economic well-being and security.

It was clear in the interviews that the outlook for oil prices remained as much of a mystery today as it was last month, when prices began tumbling.

"Nobody knows," said Clifton Garvin, chairman of Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company. But none of the executives predicted a return soon to upward spiraling oil prices that characterized the 1970s.

George Keller, chairman of Chevron Corp., said he expected that prices would not even keep pace with inflation for the next two or three years and that it would be the early 1990s before a tapering off of oil reserves outside OPEC sends prices rising faster than inflation.

The latest round of price cutting was triggered by an overabundance of crude oil that has heightened competition among producing nations.

Countries that pump high-quality, high-priced light grades of oil were especially hard hit. Ever since the surge in oil prices of the 1970s, refiners have been remodeling their plants to convert lower-quality, lower-priced heavy oils into products such as gasoline and heating oil.

Three light-oil producers, Norway, Britain and OPEC-member Nigeria, all lowered prices last month, with cuts of up to \$2 a barrel. Following those moves, U.S. oil companies lowered the price of the main domestic blend by up to \$1.50 a barrel.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, in an attempt to avert a price war, agreed to cut its production ceiling by nearly 9 percent and to study whether to realign its system for pricing light and heavy grades of crude oils.

"If I were a betting man, I'd say prices will stay stable" over the

next four to five months, Garvin said. He said that a mild winter could keep demand low and that uncertainties remain about OPEC's ability to stick to its guns.

"One could never be 100 percent sure that the 13 OPEC nations will do it," Garvin said. Nigeria, for example, has said it is ignoring the cartel's price and production quotas because of its heavy debt and dependence on oil revenues.

Garvin said he hoped that OPEC would follow in Exxon's footsteps on prices. Last week, Exxon cut the price it is willing to pay for domestic light grades of oil but raised the price of lower-quality oils.

Allen Murray, president of Mobil Corp., said the key to price changes is whether OPEC "sticks to its new quotas and what demand is."

John McKinley, chairman of Texaco Inc., said, "It's really in the hands of others" and will be determined by "how much oil is going to be produced and sold by exporting nations. Only they know."

As for OPEC's chances for defending the \$29-a-barrel price of its benchmark Arabian light blend, McKinley said, "It is very necessary that they follow their guidelines" and not repeat recent episodes of bartering oil for goods.

He also noted that forecasters' records for predicting oil prices and demand have been anything but respectable.

Most oil companies' building programs were based on estimates in the previous decade that oil demand in the non-communist world would rise to 70 million barrels a day by 1985. But demand peaked at about 52 million barrels a day in 1979 and now stands at 45 million.

Three or four years ago, McKinley said, expectations were widespread that prices would remain one or two percentage points above the inflation rate. Instead, prices, after adjustment for inflation, are at the lowest level in five years.

Executives also said the development of oil reserves outside the Middle East, most notably in Mexico, Alaska and the North Sea, have given the United States and other oil-consuming nations a second chance to take steps to reduce dependence on OPEC oil and exposure to the bouts of double-digit inflation and soaring unemployment that accompanied the runup in oil prices in the last decade.

Engineers in pursuit of all-ceramic engine

By CARL HARTMAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and Japan are in a race to produce the first engine made entirely of ceramics, says an American expert on the Far East. Kyocera Corporation of Kyoto, the leader in Japanese research on ceramic engines, developed an all-ceramic diesel engine last year in cooperation with Isuzu Motors Ltd., but would not say when it may be marketed.

Kyocera also does a lot of work on ceramic electronic parts, and controls 70 percent of the world market for integrated circuits made of ceramic.

Ceramics, which are made by firing, no longer means ornamental tiles forming on a potter's wheel. High-quality ceramics are extremely hard, resist wear and heat, insulate effectively and use plentiful raw materials such as silicon and carbon.

There already are sash knives, artificial bones, insulators, stove fixings, bearings, auto parts and many other industrial products made of ceramic.

Finally, to return to concerns about safety: You can always call in a competent electrician to check your utility and ask him or her to double-check your oven's safety.

Questions, answers can help select that microwave oven

By year-end, more than 7 million of you will have spent about \$2 billion for countertop and over-the-range microwave units. Microwave ovens are high on the wish list of many Americans this holiday season.

And the newest addition to the available varieties, under-the-cabinet models, appeal to an increasing number of buyers, especially those with freestanding children. They are safer than conventional ovens.

Friends of mine who have the appliances claim that microwave ovens have revolutionized their lives. Especially for working couples and families with small, and impatient, children, microwave ovens provide convenience: Family chefs can now cook or reheat dinners and snacks in less than five minutes.

A recent Good Housekeeping



Sylvia Porter

Institute survey uncovered additional conclusions about the surging popularity of these gadgets: For young children, they are safer than conventional ovens. Older children and husbands (wives still do most of the cooking) use them often, and extensively, for preparing food.

Microwave ovens work well in tandem with conventional ovens, especially when you are preparing large meals. I confess my astonishment at

learning that 33 percent of American households have already obtained microwave ovens. If you're in the market for one, or you're dropping not-so-subtle hints about what you'd like to find under the tree next month, here are some questions and answers to help with your choice:

Q. What are the most important things to look for?
A. The key elements are the size of the cooking area, the wattage the oven requires, what safety features are incorporated, and the quality of the warranty and availability of service, according to Debra Block, a home economist and product development manager for Toshiba America.

Q. Who makes them, and how much do they cost?
A. At least 21 manufacturers produce microwave ovens for the American market. Many of these companies either manufacture the ovens or maintain service stations in the United States. The price range is wide — from about \$200 to \$300.

Q. What safety features should you look for?
A. Look for a microwave oven that has separate safety switches that instantly turn off the microwave energy when you open the oven door. It should have a separate thermal switch to turn off the oven and to prevent over-heating.

Examine the safety seal that surrounds the oven door for protection against microwave leakage. You'll find a safety seal on all well-made microwave ovens.

Q. Are they durable? And what features does a good warranty include?
A. A good microwave oven should be durable. As for the warranty, look for one that covers at least two years for parts and labor and as much as five years for the magnetron tube that produces the microwaves. And read the text of the warranty carefully once you get it home.

Q. Do I need to buy new kitchen equipment to use it?
A. You may need some new items, but basically you can use glass, paper, plastic or microwave-plastic containers to cook with. You can even use stoneware, as long as the glass contains no metal or metallic trim.

Q. What kinds of foods don't cook properly in a microwave?
A. According to Block, you can do about 70 percent of your cooking in a microwave. However, they don't work well for crusty foods, such as breads and pastries, or for fried foods, such as french fries, fried chicken and so on. Most food products include directions for microwaving on packaged foods. And increasingly, recipes include instructions for cooking in microwave ovens.

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Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for United Press Syndicate.

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP—Monday)	Stocks	Change	NEW YORK (AP—Monday)	Stocks	Change
NYSE	1,181.24	+1.14	AMEX	1,181.24	+1.14
NASDAQ	1,181.24	+1.14	AMEX	1,181.24	+1.14
...

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AP—Monday)	Stocks	Change
Ames	1.25	+0.01
...

Friction

Continued from Page C1

Reagan's close personal rapport with Nakasone may help ease chronic tensions over trade and defense issues.

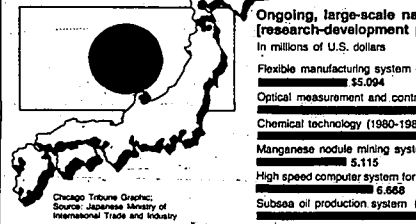
Nakasone was assured of a second two-year term as prime minister when senior officials of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party gave him the nod Oct. 28 to remain as party chief. Fukuda said the two leaders' close personal ties "will grass the seeds for better relations up and down the bureaucracy."

But Morse said he doubts that the Reagan-Nakasone friendship makes much difference in dealing with troublesome issues.

"They're both hawkish people. They're both slightly belligerent. But if you look at the substance of the relationship — if you look at what the Japanese are doing and who's belligerent — there's no question that we are getting killed," Morse said.

The United States' trade deficit with Japan, its biggest overseas trading partner, is estimated at \$30.9

What the Japanese are planning



billion this year and is expected to climb as high as \$36 billion in 1985.

This situation has been compounded by U.S. concern over Japan's slow pace in assuming greater responsibility for its defense and national security.

Military spending amounts to less than 1 percent of Japan's gross national product, compared with more than 6 percent for the United States, which has about 45,000 troops stationed in Japan.

It came as no surprise to Packard that Reagan's Oct. 21 foreign policy debate with Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale was dominated by Central America, Lebanon and nuclear arms control, and failed to include any specific discussion of U.S. relations with Japan.

"Asia tends to be neglected by any administration," Packard said in an interview. "Over the last 40 years, if there's no war — if there's no Korea or Vietnam — Asia suffers or benefits from benign neglect."

Engine

Continued from Page C1

who was a member of the council committee.

"But on the other hand, Japan keeps succeeding in the marketplace because of different kinds of cultural factors," he added. Our fear, of course, is that one day we'll wake up and they'll have taken another industry."

He was quoted in an article to appear in the December-January issue of News Report, the council's magazine.

"People everywhere in Japan are really excited about it," the magazine editor Albert R. C. Westwood, director of research and development for Martin Marietta Corp. and chairman of the committee, as saying.

"They recognize that they need new high-tech industries. ... So they've targeted ceramics and are going after it. Just like they did with motor bikes, video cassette machines and other science base is wrong," said Morse, who was a member of the council committee.

"Ceramic automobile components have already been introduced in Japan and will become common by 1990 and universal by 1993. The successful achievement of an all-ceramic engine is doubtful; it will certainly not come within the decade."

Ronald A. Morse, secretary of the Asia program for the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, sees a race between the United States and Japan to develop the ceramics engine.

"On the one hand, we know that our science base is wrong," said Morse, who was a member of the council committee.

Yen

Continued from Page C1

deal with the largest old bills for about another year as the new ones gradually replace the old, the Bank of Japan estimated after the new bills' debut on Nov. 1.

This means problems both for people such as bank tellers and for the companies that make cash dispensing and vending machines.

"Rather than purchasing new machines, owners asked us to simply alter their existing ones as they would accept the new ones," said the bank's director-general of the Japan Vending Machine Manufacturers Association.

The Bank of Japan estimates that 260,000 machines were altered. Nearly 5 million vending machines, a total second only to the United States, are scattered throughout Japan, selling everything from beer to railroad tickets.

There has been confusion already.

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Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like May Mains, Feb. live cattle, Dec. live cattle, etc.

Altered odometers common in region

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Pacific Northwest cities are being used by a few unscrupulous car dealers as drop-off points to sell automobiles that have had the mileage on their odometers rolled back, state investigators say.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like Moore Fin. Grp., Internm. Grp., Trus-Jolt, etc.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (P) — (USDN) There were no prices reported for potatoes for the week's markets due to the Veterans Day holiday.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices: May 1984 (3.75 cents per pound, NY Comex) 34.00.

Livestock

POCAHELLO (AP) — Idaho Range and Feedlot CATTLE — slaughter steers 115-125 lb. @ 22.00.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday: Open High Low Settle Cts.

Gold futures

GOLD — Open High Low Settle Cts. 100 troy oz., dollars per troy oz. Dec 347.80 348.50 347.50 348.00.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday: CATTLE — Open High Low Settle Cts.

Commodities

CASH FLOUR — Open High Low Settle Cts. 50 lb. bag, cents per 50 lbs. Dec 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00.

Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) — Moving trends for grain arriving at Portland Market for current shipment: No. 1 soft white wheat 3.80.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn and soybean futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday: WHEAT — Open High Low Settle Cts.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like Allied, Silver, Callahan, etc.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Nov. 12: High Low Close.

Valley beans

Grain north: 1 at 17.00, 11 at 15.00, 7 at 14.00 and 10 of the market.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.01, barley 3.00, mixed grain 2.95. Wheat prices are lower daily by Range's.

Legals 002-002

Classified index

- Announcements: 001 Florists, 002 Found, 003 Announcements, 004 Special notices, 005 Memorial notices, 006 Personals.
- Selected offers: 007 Jobs of interest, 008 Sales people, 009 Public agencies, 010 Professional services, 011 Babysitters, 012 Situations wanted, 013 Business opportunities, 014 Income property, 020 Money to loan, 021 Money wanted, 022 Investment, 023 Instruction, 026 Music lessons.
- Real estate: 029 Open houses, 030 Homes for sale, 031 Out-of-town homes, 032 Full-time homes, 033 Kimberly-Hansen homes, 034 Jerome homes, 038 Real estate wanted, 039 Farms & ranches, 038 Agriculture & lots, 039 Business property, 040 Cemetery lots, 041 Vacant property, 044 Condominiums for sale, 045 Mobile homes for sale.
- Rentals: 050 Furnished homes, 051 Unfurnished homes, 052 Furn. apts. & duplexes, 054 Unfurn. apts. & duplexes, 056 Rooms for rent, 057 Rental mobile homes, 058 Office & business rental, 059 Condominiums for rent, 061 Garage rentals, 063 Wanted to rent, 065 Tourist and trailer rental, 066 Mobile home space.
- Merchandise: 067 Misc. for sale, 068 Computers, 069 Camera equipment, 070 Wanted to buy, 071 Shoes and clothing, 072 Musical instruments, 073 Office equipment, 074 Radios, TVs & stereos, 075 Furniture & carpets.
- Recreational: 120 Aviation, 121 Boats & marine items, 122 Sporting goods, 123 Skiing equipment, 124 Camp & travel, 125 Travel trailers, 126 Campers & shells, 127 Motor homes, 128 Utility trailers.
- Automotive: 130 Auto service, 132 Auto parts & accessories, 133 Autos for rent, 134 Autos for sale, 135 Cycles & supplies, 136 Auto equipment, 140 Trucks, 141 Vans, 142 Import sports cars, 143 4-wheelers, 148 Antique autos, 149 Autos - AMC, 152 Autos - Buick, 153 Autos - Cadillac, 154 Autos - Chevrolet, 158 Autos - Dodge, 159 Autos - Ford, 156 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury, 158 Autos - Oldsmobile, 172 Autos - Pontiac, 173 Autos - Plymouth, 174 Autos - Ramblers, 175 Auto dealers, 340 Business directory.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING: Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD until the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, 331 West Idaho Street, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock p.m. on the 4th day of December, 1984.

Rock Springs boom on way

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — Renewed development of southwestern Wyoming's natural resources could reverse the economic doldrums of the past two years and create a new "boom," according to Industrial Siting Administration Director Richard Moore.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for winter wheat, soybeans and corn are expected to be strong.

Announcements-Real Estate 002-045

002-Loet & Found
JEROME DOG LOG
WANTED FOR ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm.
1. Female German Shepherd X, black & brown, 1 year, has shots.
2. Female Blue Heeler x, 4 mos.
3. Female German Shepherd, black & brown, 4 years.

003-Homes For Sale
ALMOST NEW
3 bdrm home. Many extras included. TV room, 2 baths.
3 bdrm home. Many extras included. TV room, 2 baths.
4 bdrm home. Many extras included. TV room, 2 baths.

004-Special Notices
CHRYSLER FAIR
December 1st at Mountain Sun Antiques & Collectibles.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital now opens at 7:30 Monday through Friday.

005-Memorial Notices
In grateful appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent loss, the family of Bill Jenkins wishes to thank the friends of Hospice, tumor institute and the many nurses, doctors, and all who sent cards, messages, flowers, food and offerings of assistance.

006-Announcements
CHRISTMAS FAIR
December 1st at Mountain Sun Antiques & Collectibles.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital now opens at 7:30 Monday through Friday.

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Part-time typist and proofreader for The Times-News. Applicants should be very good typists.

008-Sales People
HOME RUBBING & THERAPEUTIC
We are seeking a salesperson for Health and Hospice personnel.

009-Agriculture & Lots
LOG HOME, 2200 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, rec room, storage room, 15% assumable loan.

010-Professors
Professional Services
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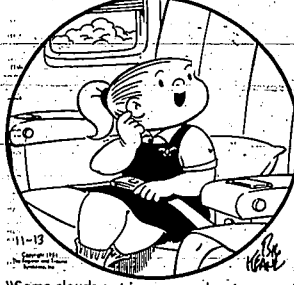
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Professional Services
HOME RUBBING & THERAPEUTIC
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The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY. 3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50. 4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$9.00. Action Ads +59 SPECIAL!

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE. Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order.

Automotive



"Some clouds got in my ears, but I yawned and they popped out."

130-Trucks

1981 FORD 1/2 PU Long box. Low miles, camper shell, 6 cyl., 4 spd. PS, PB, stereo, interior, 5300. Call 734-2224.

140-4 Wheel Drive

1973 FORD F100 4x4, 4 speed, new tires, 18 new paint, runs good, 2500. Call After 6:00, 734-2224.

141-Vans

1971 FORD ECONO VAN, 3000 or best offer. Call 324-4827 even or Sun.

142-Import Sports Cars

FOR SALE: 1978 Triumph TR7. Low miles, good engine, needs transmission, 2000 firm. Call 733-8625.

140-Antique Autos

SHARP 1968 Ford Mustang, 4 door, excellent condition, 3700. Call 733-1170.

140-Antique Autos

1950 BULICK 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, restorable. Runs good, 1950 Buick Special, 4 door. Driven daily.

150-Autos - Buick

1978 Buick Wildcat, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. 4400. Call 733-1170.

150-Autos - Buick

1978 Buick Skyhawk Hatchback, V6, 4 speed, p/b, 1981, new paint, new battery, new tires. Very good cond.

150-Autos - Cadillac

1978 EL DONADO BARRAZ, Loaded, excellent condition, 2700 or best offer, 734-2911 days or 733-3009 evenings.

150-Autos - Chrysler

1978 COORDABA AT, PS, PB, good condition, 3200. Call 834-5524 after 6:00 p.m.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1948 CHEV. 2 dr Coupe, Style master, restored, Exc. condition, make offer or trade. Call 875-1147.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1974 CHEVY MALIBU, V4, A/T, P/S, A/C, Runs and looks great, \$1000 or make offer. Call 857-4395.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1977 EL CAMINO, PB, PS, AC, tilt, cruise, under 43,000 miles, 2200. Call 734-2224.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1979 2-29 Camaro, P/S, P/B, tilt wheel, 4-speed, low miles, 2200. Call 734-2224.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1980 CHEVY CHEYENNE 4 wheel drive, 350 V6, loaded, excellent condition, 837-6107

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1980 Ford Bronco, V8, auto transmission, runs good, tan, was 8000. Call 733-8625.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1981 FORD BRONCO, Black, 4 door, Loaded, chrome, was \$7485. Now \$6421.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1983 V NISSAN 4 x 4 King Cab. Like new. Loaded, 3815. Price \$1728-8878 or 1-728-3161.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1980 & 1985 CADILLACS, complete, excellent condition, AND 1945 International Bus, also Excellent condition.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1984 FORD TEMPO GL 4 Door Sedan, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, speed control, 1100. Call 733-8625.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1984 FORD TEMPO GL 4 Door Sedan, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, speed control, 1100. Call 733-8625.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1984 FORD TEMPO L 4 Door Sedan, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, speed control, 1100. Call 733-8625.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1984 FORD TEMPO L 4 Door Sedan, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, speed control, 1100. Call 733-8625.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1984 FORD TEMPO L 4 Door Sedan, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, speed control, 1100. Call 733-8625.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1984 FORD TEMPO L 4 Door Sedan, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, speed control, 1100. Call 733-8625.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1984 FORD TEMPO L 4 Door Sedan, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, speed control, 1100. Call 733-8625.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

GREAT DEAL! 1983 Chevy Berlina, for sale or trade for Monte Carlo or similar car. May be older model but in exc. condition, 5349.77.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1976 Dodge Coronet, Runs good, fairly new tires, sell as is, 1800. Call 563-8222 bwn. 10-20 m.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1984 DODGE OART, Slant 6, runs good, 3500 or best offer. Call 733-1158 or 734-6610.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1971 Ford Grand Torino GT, Original, 351 Cleveland, 4 speed, good condition, best offer. 876-3544 or 678-4430.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1978 FORD GRAN TORINO, V4, AT, air, excellent body, 2400. 888-2311 after 5pm.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1979 Turbo Mustang, gray, widebody, red interior, p/b, a/c. Book \$3775, Asking \$3200. 538-8785 after 8.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1980 MUSTANG 4 speed, AM/FM cassette console, 3 door, 4 extra sport wheels and tires, bargain priced, Call 734-9416.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

77 RANCHERO, fully equipped, low miles, 1984, 727-7873 eve's, or days 736-7741.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

Good Jobs, reliable service; interesting things to buy "it" all there every day in Classified, 733-9671.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 door, Hardtop, mag wheels, center console, 5300. Call 733-8625.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1984 CUTLASS SIERRA LS, A/T, tilt, cruise, 4 cylinder, 1984, 1100. Call 733-8625.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

'84 OLDS, 5100 or best offer, call 733-8625 after 11 a.m. or see at 400 3rd Ave. N.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1977 TRANS AM, fully loaded, Call 733-7077 after 3:00 p.m.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1979 TRANS AM, Loaded, A/C, T-roof, \$7,000. Exc. cond. Call 733-7302.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1974 V.W. Squareback, Good condition, Rebuilt engine, \$1800. Only 2 owners, both T.F. residents, Call 734-4222.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

Must Sell 1977 Firebird Formula, custom paint, wheels, tires, Alpine stereo, All Power, Call 734-6288.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1977 TRANS AM, fully loaded, Call 733-7077 after 3:00 p.m.

Don't be fooled by the other guys' dancing, prancing and fairy-tale financing...

Some car dealers promise you the moon, the stars and several planets just to lure you into their showrooms.

At Ace Hansen's, we promise you a fair, no-nonsense deal and honest, aboveboard prices on top quality Chevy cars & trucks.

Our only objectives are to get you into a new Chevy car & truck and to keep you happy as long as you own it.

It's time to get serious about buying a new car...

Table with 3 columns: 1984 Chevy Chevette, 1984 Chevy Cavalier, 1984 Chevy Citation II. Prices: \$5600, \$7900, \$7450.

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET logo and contact info.

NO DOWN PAYMENT LEASE. 1984 RABBIT DIESEL. LEASE FOR ONLY \$145.00 per mo. plus sales tax. CHRIS JORDAN Volkswagen Porsche Audi.

RED TAG SALE on 1984 MODELS at Goode Motors in Rupert. 1984 FORD TEMPO GL, 1984 FORD TEMPO L, 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ, 1984 MUSTANG SVT, 1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS.

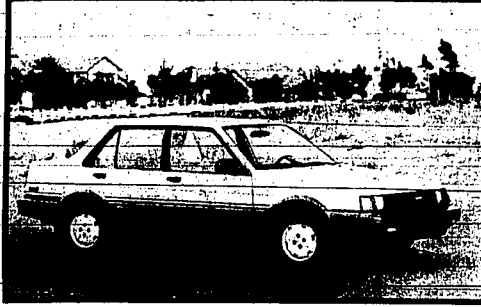
THEISENS MOTORS PRESENTS 1985 GRAND MARQUIS. CUT \$2321! 1989 Ford Motor Discount \$332 Total Savings \$2321. Call Wiley Godby or Jules Harrison TODAY.

FINANCING THRU NOVEMBER ON ALL RENAULT ALLIANCE & ENCORE WILLYS MOTOR COMPANY

Something for Everyone!

1985 TOYOTAS ARE ARRIVING AT WILLS

This is the best selection of Toyota's we have had in the past year! Toyota Motor Company has allocated these extra vehicles to us because we have removed the building and cleared the lot next to our new car lot on Shoshone Street West.



NEW LUXURY COROLLA — Bringing a new meaning for luxury to the Toyota Corolla lineup in '85 is the Corolla LE Limited Sedan. Exclusive two-tone paint combinations give the LE Limited a unique look. The interior features increased use of fabric trim and cut pile carpeting. Power door locks are standard. A speaker, AM/FM multiple electronic radio with cassette also is available.



TOUGH TOYOTA TRUCKS — These more power in the 1985 lineup of Toyota Trucks: 301 4x4 (below) and 402 (top) 3x3 models feature a new 2.4 liter engine with electronic fuel injection that puts out 116 horsepower and a new turbo-diesel engine is available in both. New and extra trim is available in addition to the thought's 3.0 liter long bed model, for extra duty work loads.



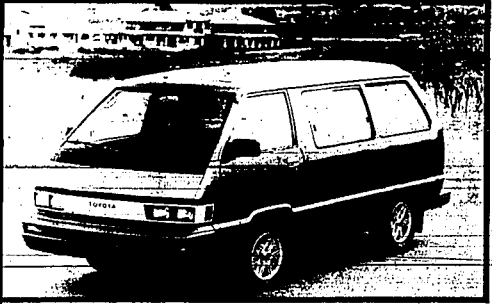
MORE POWERFUL CAMRY — All 1985 Toyota Camry models — the Sport Coupe, Liftback and Convertible (above) — feature a 10 percent increase in horsepower for '85. The 2.4 liter, 4-cylinder engine utilizes the Toyota Computer Controlled System (TCCS) similar to that on the Cressida and Supra to regulate fuel flow, gear advance and exhaust gas recirculation for maximum fuel economy and added performance.



FAMILY CAMRY — The car that has continued to grow in popularity since its introduction in mid-'83, the Toyota Camry features a number of refinements for '85 that will continue to make it one of the most sought after cars around. New aerodynamic headlamps and grille styling give the Camry a new look up front. Inside, the Camry instrument panel has been redesigned for better visibility and fingertip control and a tilt steering wheel is standard. An optional digital dash also is available for the first time. Both sedan and liftback are available.



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VANHATIC — A pioneer in the small van market when introduced last year, the 1985 Toyota Van maintains its stand taking pace with a number of interior and exterior refinements. New fabrics and colors highlight the plastic interior and new wheels on the Van LE (above) add to its sporty look. The Van comes in 7-passenger LE and Deluxe models and a spacious Cargo Van model, that offers nearly 150 cubic feet of cargo space.

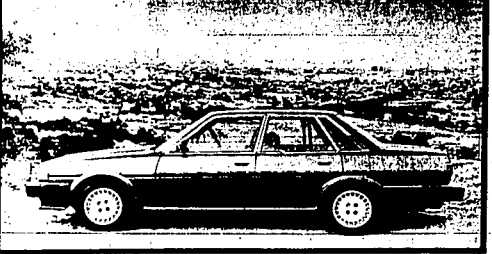
OVER 25 NEW UNITS!
Allocated To Us To Arrive In November!
Choose from Trucks, Tercel 4x4 Wagons, Camry, Supra, Cressida, Corolla and Vans.



4RUNNER EXCITEMENT — The Toyota 4Runner, introduced in mid-'84, gets a 10 percent boost in horsepower for '85. Equipped at home on the highway or rugged off-road conditions, the 4Runner combines the versatility of 5-passenger seating, the benefits of a wagon and the strength of Toyota's 4x4 trucks. The 4Runner features a unique detachable rear top and steel roll-over bar that sets it apart from other vehicles in its class.



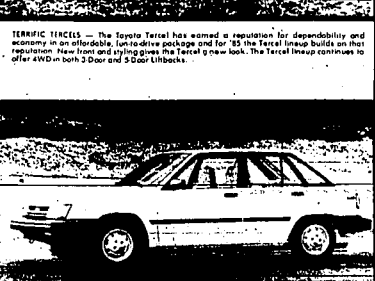
TERRIFIC TERCELS — The Toyota Tercel has earned a reputation for dependability and economy in an affordable, turbo-diesel package and for '85, the Tercel lineup builds on that reputation. New front end styling gives the Tercel a new look. The Tercel lineup continues to offer 4WD on both 3-door and 5-door Liftbacks.



CRESSIDA SETS NEW STANDARDS — All new for '85, the Toyota Cressida sets new standards for luxury, comfort and performance in a sporty sedan. A price/performance package that's hard to beat. The new aerodynamic styling combined with greatly improved interior space, 100-hp 4-cylinder 2.0 liter, 4-cylinder engine that boasts nearly a 10 percent increase in horsepower compared to the '84 model. Cressida models equipped with the 2 speed manual transmission also have the new TENS (Toyota Electronic Modulated Suspension) system that allows the shock absorber dampening on all wheels to be adjusted for road conditions and driver preference for improved ride and control.



SUPER SLEEK SUPRA — The 1985 Toyota Supra has a new rear spoiler and integrated sun shade that gives the Supra a new sleek look and improved road hugging stability. Standard equipment for '85 is a new theft deterrent system that protects the two front doors and rear hatch from unauthorized entry. The Supra is available with a 5-speed manual transmission or 4-speed automatic quadra-drive, is powered by the strong 2.8 liter, fuel injected, twin cam 6-cylinder engine that puts out 161 horsepower.



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SWEET SIXTEEN TOYOTA — Powered by a 4-cylinder engine that has 16 valves, twin overhead cams and a 7500 rpm redline, this 1985 Corolla CE-16 offers a 60 percent increase in horsepower and adds a new dimension to the popular Corolla lineup. Available in both Sport Coupe (above) and Liftback models, the '85 CE-16 also features a high performance suspension, a wheel disc brakes and a sporty interior.

WE PROMISED TOYOTA MOTOR COMPANY WE WOULD SELL ALL THESE UNITS DURING NOVEMBER . . . SO COME IN NOW WHILE SELECTION IS BEST AND WE ARE READY TO DEAL!
TEST DRIVE ONE OF THESE TOYOTAS TODAY!

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

OH WHAT A FEELING!
TOYOTA

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST

PHONE: 733-2891

College basketball: UW rules West

By The Associated Press

In his 40th and final season as the Washington Huskies' basketball coach, Marv Harshman wants to go out a winner.

If his conference rivals are right, he will, too.

In a vote taken last week, the Pacific-10 Conference coaches unanimously made Harshman's Huskies the team to beat for the conference championship.

Harshman, who said he will retire at the end of this season, has assembled a team that has four starters returning from a squad that tied for the conference title a year ago. While posting an overall record of 24-7 in the 1983-84 season, Washington rolled through the Pac-10 with a 15-3 mark, good enough to share top honors with Oregon State.

"We hope to win the conference again," said Harshman. "That assures you of being in the NCAA (postseason tournament). I think my personal goal is naturally to win the title, but I really just want to get into the NCAA because once you get in there, anything can happen."

Last year in the NCAA playoffs, Washington defeated Nevada-Reno and Duke before losing to Dayton in Western Regional semifinals.

The Huskies will lead this year in 6-foot-9 1/2 senior forward Detlef Schrempf of West Germany. As a junior, Schrempf led the Huskies in scoring, averaging 16.8 points per game, rebounding 7.4 and free throw percentage (73.4). "There has been a great deal of advance problems this fall but is expected to be all right for the season."

Big Sky: Reno, Weber, Montana hot; Idaho, ISU, BSU not

By VERN ANDERSON
The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Weber State College Coach Nell McCarthy doesn't mind being picked by his fellow Big Sky Conference basketball coaches as among the favorites to win the conference title this season. Neither does Nevada-Reno's Sonny Allen.

Both have been there before. Allen most recently as coach of the defending champion Wolf Pack, which, after a 50-50 regular season, whipped Weber State and Montana to claim the conference post-season tournament title and NCAA Tournament berth.

Both teams, along with Mike Montgomery's Montana Grizzlies, were most often on the lips of the Big Sky's eight coaches Monday as they discussed their own prospects for the 1984-1985 season and those of their opponents.

"I think we're as good as anybody," said Allen, who brought UNR to a 17-14 record.

"I think basically we're going to



have a very good basketball team," said McCarthy, whose Wildcats finished the season at 23-8.

And if the coaches are right, Northern Arizona will be the dark horse during the coming season, likely to improve on its seventh-place 13-15 finish.

Less unanimous were the coaches' feelings about playing with a rule that awards three points to any player who can hit a shot from just 10 feet, 9 inches away.

But most — McCarthy is an exception — like the idea of playing the final rounds of the league's post-

season tournament at a pre-determined site, March 7-9 at Boise State University, instead of on the home floor of the regular-season conference winner as in past years.

Here is how the coaches see their teams' faring when the season gets under way Friday with Simon Fraser visiting Montana:

Weber State — McCarthy returns his entire front line, anchored by the league's top shot blocker, 7-foot-1 center Shawn Campbell, but must replace departed point guard John Price.

His choice is his son, Aaron McCarthy. "I think Aaron is going to run the team very well," he says. The younger McCarthy will be joined on the guard line by 6-4 junior transfer Alan Campbell.

"I think we have a collection of very good basketball players," says McCarthy, who is 100-83 in nine seasons at the Ogden school. But he says it's too early to say if the Wildcats, who have solid bench strength, will be better than last season.

Montana — Coach Stu Starmer had high hopes for his Bobcats as recently as a week ago. But that was before his premier

play from 6-11 center Brad Wright is necessary if the Bruins are to move up in the standings.

Two-time All-Pac-10 selection Blair Rasmussen figures in the middle of Oregon Coach Don Monson's 1984-85 plans. Rasmussen, a 7-0 center who led the conference in blocked shots a year ago, will be joined by guard

Chris Harper and 6-7 forward Greg Trapp as the nucleus for the Ducks, 16-33 overall and 11-7 in conference last year.

Arizona State, led by 6-9 forward Jim Delnes and guard Steve Beck, and Arizona, with last year's leading scorer Pete Williams (14.5) return-

ing to the Final Four and he's talking like someone who doesn't plan to leave Lexington, Ky., site of the Final Four this season, without a title.

"I don't want to be talking 20 years from now about trying to win a national championship," said Brown, whose team is coming off an 18-11 season. "I want to have already won one and that outlook is a little more realistic now."

Jerry Reynolds has worked on his outside shot and Brown expects him to provide scoring from long range as well as in close. Swingman Don

Redden and guard Derrick Taylor are back, and Brown is encouraged by the recruitment of 7-1 Zoran Jovanovich from Yugoslavia.

Dec chose to stay at Memphis State for his senior season, but Coach Dana Kirk lost three lettermen. The 5-10 team will go out with 7-0 William B. Becton and Willie Becton will share time at the other forward spot, with Andre Turner returning at one guard spot.

"Needless to say, Keith has been instrumental in our recent success,"

Allen, who thinks Weber State

will be the team to watch in the conference.

Montana State is considered a contender by most conference coaches.

Nevada-Reno

The Wolf Pack's Allen — with journey MVP Curtis Hill leading a quartet of returning starters — plans to continue its run-and-gun offense and zone press defense that sent his club into the NCAA tournament.

See BIG SKY on Page D2

Other 1983-84 starters returning for Washington will be 7-0 sophomore center Christian Welp, 6-9 junior forward Paul Fortler and 6-3 1/2 junior guard Shag Williams.

Oregon State again is expected to be Washington's biggest Pac-10 rival. The conference co-champions went 22-7 in 1983-84 but will have to make

up for the loss of three-time All-Pac-10 performer Charlie Sitton to graduation.

The Beavers do have last year's Green, a 6-9 senior forward who averaged 17.8 points per game a year ago. Coach Ralph Miller also will be counting heavily on 6-9 junior center

Steve Woodsie and 6-3 junior guard Darryl Flowers to help make up for Sitton's absence.

UCLA has a new coach in Walt Hazzard but basically the same team that finished 17-11 overall and fourth in Pac-10 play at 10-8. Returning starters Gary Maloncon and Nigel Miguel have to improve and some big

play from 6-11 center Brad Wright is necessary if the Bruins are to move up in the standings.

Two-time All-Pac-10 selection Blair Rasmussen figures in the middle of Oregon Coach Don Monson's 1984-85 plans. Rasmussen, a 7-0 center who led the conference in blocked shots a year ago, will be joined by guard

Chris Harper and 6-7 forward Greg Trapp as the nucleus for the Ducks, 16-33 overall and 11-7 in conference last year.

Arizona State, led by 6-9 forward Jim Delnes and guard Steve Beck, and Arizona, with last year's leading scorer Pete Williams (14.5) return-

ing to the Final Four and he's talking like someone who doesn't plan to leave Lexington, Ky., site of the Final Four this season, without a title.

"I don't want to be talking 20 years from now about trying to win a national championship," said Brown, whose team is coming off an 18-11 season. "I want to have already won one and that outlook is a little more realistic now."

Jerry Reynolds has worked on his outside shot and Brown expects him to provide scoring from long range as well as in close. Swingman Don

East:

Georgetown should have competition

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

The last time the East had a national championship to defend was 1955. That year La Salle, led by Tom Gola, and trying to repeat, advanced to the final game before bowing to San Francisco.

This year, it's Georgetown's turn and the title game must seem far off as the Hoyas first have to defend their Big East Conference crown.

"We're taking this step by step," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said. "It's the Big East first, then the national championship."

There hasn't been a repeat national champion since UCLA did it in 1973. "There has never been a Big East repeater in the conference's six-year existence."

"It's possible that Georgetown could be No. 1 in the country and No. 2 in the Big East," Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said, referring to the balance of what makes people consider the nation's premier grouping.

Joining the Hoyas in most preseason Top Twenty polls are St. John's, Syracuse and Massimino's Wildcats.

Georgetown returns eight of the 11 players who walked off the Kingdom court in Seattle with the national championship after beating Houston 84-75.

Guards Fred Brown and Gene Smith were lost to graduation and sophomore forward Michael Graham, who caused the rebounding lead in foot. Two-time All-American center Patrick Ewing, will sit out the season for academic reasons.

"Georgetown is clearly No. 1 in the country," Syracuse Coach Jim Boheim said. "Offensively, everyone is back and you have to realize Graham didn't play that much until late in the season. They'll be better this year than last year."

The Hoyas will have 84 percent of the scoring back from last year when they set a school record with 54 victories against three losses. Ewing led



Hoyas' Coach John Thompson, left, and Patrick Ewing will find road to Final Four tougher.

South:

The titans of the midway will be missing this season from ACC, Southeastern Conference

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
The Associated Press

Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins left North Carolina's Tar Heels to play for the Kentucky, So. The honor of being the South's best basketball team this season is wide open.

North Carolina is laden with talent, but Duke, Maryland and Georgia Tech are considered early favorites in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin have graduated from Kentucky, and the loss of

a replacement center have combined to make Louisiana State a top choice in the Southeastern Conference.

Memphis State returns Keith Lee, Herbory Ute Holmes and an experienced guard for another attempt to capture the Metro Conference title. Virginia Tech and Louisville are in line to challenge as the Metro celebrates its 10th anniversary.

While many observers feel that Duke is a close-knit group, they worked hard and they had fun playing. I hope we're the same team."

reference tournament last March en route to a 24-10 record and an NCAA tournament bid. Leading the way are Johnny Dawkins, Mark Alanie and Canadian Dan Wiegner, an enforcer under the basket.

"I think we can be in the thick of things all season," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski. "Anybody who watched us play last year knows that Duke is a close-knit group. They worked hard and they had fun playing. I hope we're the same team."

Maryland lost Ben Coleman, Herman Veal and Mark Fothergill from

the team that took the ACC tournament title and was 24-8. Now, the backcourt serves as the team's strong point, with junior Adrian Branch and sophomore Keith "Gard" and 6-foot-8 Terry Long moves from forward to center.

Georgia Tech has all five starters from its National Invitation Tournament team that was 18-11 and had its best finish in the ACC. Coach Bobby Cremins also brought in top freshman who are expected to contribute.

Coach Dale Brown wants to take

LSU back to the Final Four and he's talking like someone who doesn't plan to leave Lexington, Ky., site of the Final Four this season, without a title.

"I don't want to be talking 20 years from now about trying to win a national championship," said Brown, whose team is coming off an 18-11 season. "I want to have already won one and that outlook is a little more realistic now."

Jerry Reynolds has worked on his outside shot and Brown expects him to provide scoring from long range as well as in close. Swingman Don

Redden and guard Derrick Taylor are back, and Brown is encouraged by the recruitment of 7-1 Zoran Jovanovich from Yugoslavia.

Dec chose to stay at Memphis State for his senior season, but Coach Dana Kirk lost three lettermen. The 5-10 team will go out with 7-0 William B. Becton and Willie Becton will share time at the other forward spot, with Andre Turner returning at one guard spot.

"Needless to say, Keith has been instrumental in our recent success,"

See SOUTH on Page D2

Big Sky

Continued from Page D1
 might be the favorite this season, but nonetheless makes no apologies for his team's six-victory finish last season to claim the title. "By the end of the year I'm not sure we weren't the best team," he says.
 Joining point guard High, the league leader in assists (5.3) and steals (2.8), will be 6-4 center Quint Stephens and 6-5 forward Tony Sommers, together with a flock of new streak shooters that fit the UNR mold in other ways.
 "We're pretty small, but our kids are quick and jump well," says Allen. "I'd like to have a big guy, but there aren't too many good big guys

around."
Idaho State
 The Bengals coming off a 12-20 season, weren't mentioned as a contender by anyone but their coach, Wayne Ballard.
 "I think we are going to be the surprise of the league this year," Ballard says. "I predict we'll finish in the top four in the league."
 For Ballard, who lost four starters, it's simple. His new players are bigger, quicker, stronger and more aggressive. He plus his hopes particularly on red-shirt freshman point guard Chris Blocker — he could be "one of the better players in the Big Sky this year" — returning starting forward Nelson Peterson and several junior college transfers, including 6-9, 225-pound center Brett Olivier.

Boise State
 Coach Bobby Dye, whose Broncos finished his first year at 15-13, seems himself in much the same situation as a year ago.
 "In my mind, we're the biggest question mark in the conference. I really feel I've had two first-year seasons," he says.
 Dye, who lost the league's second-leading scorer, Vince Hochen, in a 7-11 loss to Idaho, is counting on 6-7 forward Bruce Belden to be more consistent, and for senior-guards

Mike Hazel and Frank Jackson to provide direction.
 "Hopefully, we're going to have a balanced club," Dye says, with a continued emphasis on deliberate offense and tight defense.
Northern Arizona
 Almost without exception, the conference coaches see the Lumberjacks as a force to be reckoned with. Coach Arnold, 13-15 in his first year at NAU, sounds less certain.
 "I'm not sure where we stand," he says, but thinks his club, while improved, remains relatively small and "still is a long way from being a good basketball team."
 However, NAU returns three of

the league's top shooters: 6-5 Andy Hurd, 13.7 points, 6-5 David Allen, 13.6, and 6-2 Jeff Altman, 12.2. Arizona has added some height to his team with promising freshmen like 6-8 Troy Betton and junior transfers like 6-7 forward Antwine Murchison, but not enough to suit him.
 "What we've done is gone from tiny to small," he says.
Idaho
 Second-year Coach Bill Trumbo, 8-19 last season, can barely contain his excitement about two new junior college players from California he believes might boost the Vandals from also-ran to contender.

They are 6-5 junior point guard Toddy Noel from Santa Clara, 6-10 sophomore center Steve Ledesma from Gavilan JC, who averaged 27.5 points and 13.5 rebounds and, says Trumbo, is an excellent passer.
 The pair will join 6-8 Tom Stalick, 6-5 Steve Adams and 6-4 Frank Garza, all forwards, and 6-6 sophomore guard Ulf Spears.
 "We're sort of a question mark even in our own minds," Trumbo says. But if Noel and Ledesma play to their potential, he adds, "I think we can contend for the top spot."

Far West

Continued from Page D1
 ing, are both expected to improve off last season.
 Other players expected to stand out on Pacific's roster are Southern California forward Wayne Carlender, California forward Dave Butler, Washington State forward Ricky Brown and guard Steve Brown of Stanford.
Utah State
 The Nevada-Las Vegas Running Rebels look like a standout this year to capture the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship.
 Rebel Coach Jerry Tankian has five of his top nine players back from a conference-winning squad that went 29-10 last year.
 Last year's PCAA player of the year Rich Adams leads UNLV's returnees, with Frank "Spoon"

James and Ed Catchings also back for another year.
 But UNLV lost playmaker Danny Tankian, who will be replaced by sophomore Freddie Banks.
 UC Irvine, which finished second a year ago in the conference, has 6-9 forward Todd Murphy returning, but the Anteaters will be counting on some new faces to pressure UNLV.
 John Rogers, a transfer from Stanford who was the Pac-10 freshman MVP in the year 1981-82, could make an immediate impact for UC Irvine as could freshman Wayne Englestad and Rodney Scott.
Fresno State, the winner of last year's PCAA postseason tournament, is rebuilding this year after the graduation of forwards Ron Anderson and Bernard Thompson. Coach Boyd

Grant will be counting heavily on 6-8 center Scott Barnes to help the Bulldogs through the transition.
 The only other team which could possibly threaten UNLV would be Utah State, which has its leading scorer and rebounder, 6-7 forward Greg Grant, back from a year ago.
 UC-Santa Barbara Coach Jerry Pinn, in his second year, had a good recruiting year, landing 6-10 center John Westbed from Dayton, Ohio but the Gauchos are still at least a year away from title contention.
 Other players to watch in the PCAA this year will be San Jose forward Stoney Evans, Cal State-Fullerton forward Tony Neal, forward Andy Franklin of Pacific and New Mexico State's Andre Patterson, a 6-8 center-

forward Junior college transfer Ontario Johnson, last year's JC player of the year at El Camino College, figures to help San Jose State.
 "The University of San Diego will have a tough time repeating as the West Coast Athletic Conference champion in 1984-85."
 With four starters returning from a conference championship team, the Toreros will try to defend its crown for a new coach, Hank Egan. Jim Brovell, who led USD to the title moved on the University of San Francisco, which will re-introduce its basketball program in 1985-86.
Look for guard Mark Bostle, and forward Anthony Russ to pick up where they left off in 1983-84 for San Diego, 9-3 in conference last year, 18-

10 overall. Those two will need help, however, if the Toreros are to repeat. Gonzaga University, 17-11 overall and 6-6 in conference a year ago, will have three starters returning in 6-10 center Tim Ruff, 6-7 forward Jeff Reinert and Jeff Condin will be joined by Jason Yan and North Bryce McPhee, who both red-shirted last year with injuries. Gonzaga Coach Jay Hillcock hopes that this experience will offset the loss of WCAC player of the year John Stockton to graduation. St. Mary's, which tied for second with a 7-5 conference mark last year, will be depending on guard-Fred Pickett and forward Eric Cooks to improve on that mark.
 Pepperdine, 6-6 in conference a year ago, will be young this year and led by swingman Dwayne Pote, a 6-5

junior who averaged 11.0 points per game last year and excels on defense. The Waves need help from unproven players if they expect to contend for the conference title.
 The University of Santa Clara will pack a powerful 1-2 punch in Nick Vano, a 7-2 senior, and guard Harold Keeling.
 Loyola Marymount may have been put off a year by the NCAA suspending the Lions' forward Forrest McKenzie, who tied for the conference lead in scoring a year ago, until the 1984-85 season. The Lions will look to guard Keith Smith to pick up a lot of the slack.
 Darran Jenkins, 6-8 senior, could be the lone bright spot for the University of Portland, who went 2-10 in conference action last year.

Midwest

Continued from Page D1
 Manning and Tyrone Jones, (flying in) to second-year Coach Larry Brown's well-disciplined system.
 Nebraska again will pin its hopes on center Dave Hoppen, and Missouri's returns in the Big Eight may be determined by how fast blue-chip prospects Jeff Strong, Derrick Cheivous and Dan Bingenheimer come along.
 The Missouri Valley Conference season could inspire a new wave of 7-footers playing at the level of the schools that look like contenders for the league's top spot.

Wichita State, which already has one of the best rebounders in the nation in 6-7 Xavier McDaniel, has added 7-foot transfer John Askew. Illinois State puts its biggest foot forward with 7-foot Bill Braskeik, while Creighton plans hopes on improving 7-footer Benoit Benjamin, who averaged 16.2 points and 9.2 rebounds per game while developing into a first-rate shot-blocker.
 Tulsa, meanwhile, will live on die in its championship race on how well guard Steve Harris commands the run-and-gun attack.

In the Midwestern City, Oral Roberts' family planning should be enough to hold off Loyola of Chicago. The Titans are coached by Dick Acres, who will ask sons Mark, 6-11, and Jeff, 6-8, to provide enough points to offset Loyola's Alfreddrick Hughes, the nation's leading scorer.
 Ohio University lost center John Devareaux, but returns four other starters who should be enough for a run at the Mid-American Conference title. Toledo, which has four coming back as well, will have to get some help for forward Ken Epperson to

stay near the top.
 The Mid-Continent Conference still is several years from an automatic NCAA tournament bid, but if anyone plays well enough to earn an at-large bid, look for Illinois-Chicago to be that team. The Flames return 6-10 Ivan Daniels, but will lose guard Gerald Lathen, the nation's leader in assists last year, for 10 games because of academic ineligibility. Even so, they should be able to hold off Eastern Illinois.

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East

Continued from Page D1
 the balanced attack with a 16.4 average and he will be joined again by junior double-figure man David Wingate, 11.2, and Michael Jackson, 10.2.
 "We lost Fred Brown and Gene Smith who supplied leadership and performance on the floor at crucial points in the season to make us a stable ball club," Thompson said. "That leadership and performance, will have to be identified in new players and in old players taking on added responsibility."
 St. John's will showcase old and new players as the Redmen will be led by Ewing's gold-medal U.S. Olympic teammate Chris Mullin and junior college phenom Walter Berry.
 "With those two," Connecticut Coach Dom Perino said of Mullin and Berry, "St. John's is steaming."
 Mullin averaged 22.9 points on 57 percent shooting last year as he shared conference Player of the Year honors with Ewing's Berry was a junior college All-American at San Jacinto, Texas.
 Villanova will lean heavily on senior forward Ed Pinckney, who averaged 15.4 points and 7.9 rebounds last season. Syracuse will use the versatile sophomore guard Dwayne "Pearl" Washington and the

delicate shooting touch of Rafael Addison to mount their charge at the Big East title.
 The other five members of the Big East — Boston College, Connecticut, Pittsburgh, Providence and Seton Hall — just don't have the horses to fight for the top division.
 In the Atlantic 10, Temple, which went undefeated in conference play last season, has been tabbed favorite again despite the loss of Terence Stansbury and Jim McLoughlin.
 "That makes us feel real good," Temple Coach John Chaney said. "We're a young basketball team, we're new and we'll have a new beginning."
 What will also be new is the name George Washington, who finished first in the conference standings. Coach Gerry Gimmelstok took an 8-19 team three years ago and molded them into a unit that returns five starters from last year's 17-12 team, led by 6-10 center Mike Brown, who was 13th in the nation in rebounding last year at 12.1.
 La Salle returns all five starters from last year's 20-11 team that shared the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference title with Iona and St. Peter's. Steve Black, 19.1, and Ralph Lewis, 20.6, are among the ones to watch.
 Coach Larry Ervin to take the title outright this year.

Princeton advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament last year and Coach Pete Carrill will again have to work one of his miracles to repeat as he lost his two leading scorers. The National Basketball Association draft — Kevin Mullin and Bill Ryan. An addition to the Tigers' roster is an outstanding 6-5 guard from Washington, D.C. — John — Thompson — III, son of the Georgetown coach.
 The newest face in the East Coast Conference is an old one. Butch Van Breda Kolf returns as head coach at Lafayette, a team that went 9-3 at the end of the season.
 Richmond's four returning starters make the Spiders the favorite in the ECAC South, while Long Island University's Jerry Scarvey, who finished tied for the nation's rebounding title with Houston's Akem Okajuwaju, could carry the Blackbirds to the ECAC Metro title and sophomore forward Reggie Lewis should lead Northeastern to the top of the ECAC North Atlantic.
 The East has just two major independents, Utes and Brooklyn College. Utes, under former NBA Coach Larry Costello, was 11-15 last year and Brooklyn, which lost its top three scorers, was 8-20.

forward averaged 22.7 points, 10 rebounds and five blocked shots per game last season after he transferred to be closer to his father, who was a first-year assistant coach under Brown at Kansas last season.
 Delray Brooks was the other Olympic invitee and the 6-4 guard will be playing collegiate ball for the man who ran those tryouts — Bobby Knight at Indiana. Brooks will place his 33.4-point average next to Olympian Steve Alford in the Hoosiers' backcourt.
 Louisiana State may have nabbed the player with most professional potential in beating out Houston and Nevada-Las Vegas; among others, for 6-8, 235-pound John Williams, from the same high school as former UCLA All-American Marques Johnson.
 Williams, who earned most valuable player honors in the McDonald's All-American game last spring, will be the most celebrated freshman-Tigers have had since Pete Maravich in the early 1970s. One National Basketball Association scout said "Williams is ready for us now physically."
 The leading high school scorer in the nation last season, Kevin Walls of Camden, N.J., will be heading for Louisville where he is expected to concentrate more on ball-handling duties. The 6-2 speedster, who broke the 80-point mark last season en route to a 44.8 scoring average, joins Mill Wagner and Billy Thompson, both Camden graduates, in the Cardinals' lineup.

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South

Continued from Page D1
 Kirk said. "But this year, as a senior, he will be counted on for even more leadership."
 Virginia Tech's 22-13 season was sparked by Dell Curry and Perry Young, and both are back. Louisville looks to senior Mike Wagner for leadership as Coach Denny Crum seeks his sixth regular season Metro title.
 Elsewhere, Marshall is the pick to win the Southern Conference title for the second straight year, despite a roster which includes former Trenton Two-Times regular-season champion Virginia Commonwealth with 11 let-terms coming back for another year in the Sun Belt Conference. Expect challenges there from Alabama-Birmingham and Midwestern.
 Three teams in the Ohio Valley Conference have four of their five starters back from last season, but Tennessee Tech could win the battle from Youngstown State and Eastern Kentucky. Morehead State, 25-6, lost seven seniors from a team that won the conference tournament and went to the second round of the NCAA tournament.
 Richmond beat Auburn and nearly upset Indiana in the NCAA East regional last season and appears ready to make a second trip to the post season. Louisiana Tech has 6-11 senior Willie Simmons to help with the battle in the Southland Conference, and Delaware State may replace North Carolina A&T as champion in the Mid-Eastern Athletic

Conference.
 The best of the class of '88 are all heading for programs that might be one player away from national prominence.
 The player considered the best catch of last year's high school senior class is Chris Washburn, a 6-foot-11, 210-pound center, who is headed for North Carolina State where he is expected to relieve the rebounding burden on senior power forward Lorenzo Charles. Washburn averaged 28 points, 22 rebounds and 12 blocked shots per game last season in Trenton, N.C., North Carolina's third school in three years.
 "After our recruiting efforts," Wolf Pack Coach Jim Valvano said, "we have every right to be optimistic."
 Adding to the optimism in Raleigh is 6-5 junior college All-American Nate McMillan, point guard Quentin Jackson and shooting forward John Thompson, who join three returning starters.
 The second big man to draw raves before he has played a college game is Dan Manning. A North Carolina transplant who played his senior year of high school ball in Kansas, Kansas is where he'll be attending college and Coach Larry Brown couldn't be happier.
 "Danny can play all three spots," Brown said. "The key is how he can be at his best spot will depend on a lot of factors."
 Manning was one of just two high school players invited to last year's Olympic tryouts. The 6-11 center-

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ProFootball



'Hawks hand Raiders 3rd consecutive loss

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Dave Krieg threw a pair of touchdown passes in the third quarter and Joe Nash blocked a 45-yard field goal attempt by Chris Bahr with 4:26 remaining Monday night as the Seattle Seahawks edged the Los Angeles Raiders 17-14 for their fifth straight National Football League victory.

Nash's crucial block came after Krieg fumbled while scrambling and the Raiders' Bill Pickel recovered on the Seattle 25 with 5:34 left. But Los Angeles could not move the ball and Nash, the Seahawks' nose tackle, leaped high through the middle to block Bahr's kick.

The Raiders, who suffered their third consecutive loss and fell to a 7-4 record, got the ball back with 1:02 remaining but their last drive ended when Ken Easley intercepted a pass by Marc Wilson on the Seattle 23 on the game's last play.

Turner.

Norm Johnson kicked a 27-yard field goal for Seattle's first score. The Seahawks, who lead the NFL in takeaways, forced six turnovers, including two interceptions by Easley and one by John Harris in the fourth quarter. Easley now has a league-leading seven interceptions this season.

Marcus Allen accounted for both Los Angeles touchdowns on 1-yard runs. His second came 1:22 into the fourth quarter after Vann McElroy intercepted Krieg at the Seattle 27.

The Seahawks, who had a string of 10 scoreless quarters snapped when Allen scored his first touchdown in the second period, improved to 9-2, one game behind American Football Conference-leading Denver.

The Raiders had not lost three straight games since early in the 1981 season.

of the end zone. Krieg completed 11 of 25 passes for 122 yards.

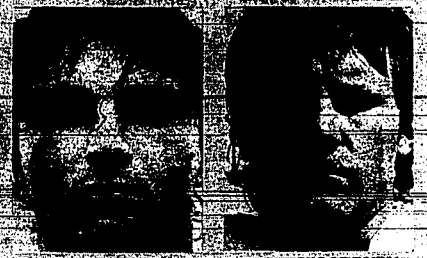
Johnson's field goal came with 2:39 into the second half and followed Shelton Robinson's recovery on an Allen fumble on the Los Angeles 12.

The Raiders, who beat the Seahawks 28-14 in Los Angeles five weeks ago, held a 7-0 halftime lead on a 10-play, 46-yard touchdown drive that was capped by Allen's run with 5:11 gone in the second quarter.

Seattle survived another Raiders' march later in the second quarter when Keith Simpson fell on Frank Hawkins' fumble at the Seahawk 15. Seattle did not penetrate Los Angeles territory in the opening half and did not get beyond its own 32 in the first two quarters. The Seahawks had just three first downs and 46 total yards at halftime.

LA Raiders' Lyle Alzado (77) urges restraint upon Seahawks' quarterback David Krieg

PrepFootball



Jerome, Burley lead SCIC all-conference

BURLEY — Jerome Burley and his Nick Wisel, a 6-0, 200-pound center, and Phil Truitt, a 6-0, 160-pound senior defensive end, and David Abraham, a 6-0, 190-pound junior defensive end, and Ron Lehman, a 6-0, 160-pound senior cornerback, were named to the SCIC all-conference football team.

Shane Jund, a 5-foot-10, 170-pound senior, was named to the SCIC all-conference football team as a defensive end.

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Bobcats go from 1-10 to Big Sky title

By STEVE MOORE
The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The Montana State University Bobcats — with a little help from their "friends" — have won a Big Sky Conference football championship that nobody was even thinking about, much less talking about last September.

The Bobcats won the league's cellar-dwelling squad in 1983 with a 1-6 conference record and a 1-10 overall mark.

Almost unbelievably, MSU has gone from the bottom to the top in the space of one season.

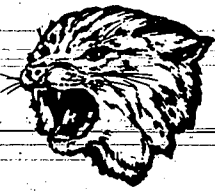
By clinching the Big Sky title last weekend, MSU is assured of an NCAA Division I-AA post-season playoff appearance, no matter how they fare in their final regular season game Saturday at Division I Fresno State.

"We're extremely excited, and I'm very very happy for the players," a jubilant head coach Dave Arnold said in a telephone interview Sunday.

"They worked hard and overcame something nobody thought they could do. They did it. They're the ones who deserve the praise."

The Bobcats won their first outright conference title Saturday since 1979 with their 41-3 victory over Northern Arizona. That, combined with Idaho's 45-42 upset victory of Idaho State and Boise State's 29-21 loss to Weber State, gave the crown to MSU.

"Now we go to Fresno, and after



rivals again this season in Missoula, 34-24.

Arnold said the Bobcats have even more incentive going into the game against Fresno, which has been trying to upgrade its schedule to all Division I opponents and won't play MSU again in the foreseeable future.

The Fresno Bulldogs are coached by Jim Sweeney, one of the most successful MSU coaches ever.

"He still has a lot of ties to Montana," Arnold said of his rival coach, "and the game will be quite a challenge."

Arnold said the Bobcats' showing

See MSU on Page D4

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Scores and Stats

Football

NFL standings

By The Associated Press
American Football Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Lists AFC teams: Houston Oilers, Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers, Baltimore Colts, Oakland Raiders, Kansas City Chiefs, Cincinnati Bengals, Houston Oilers, Minnesota Vikings, Dallas Cowboys, Dallas Cowboys, Cincinnati Bengals, Cincinnati Bengals, Cincinnati Bengals.

Football

By The Associated Press
National Football Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Lists NFC teams: San Francisco 49ers, Dallas Cowboys, Los Angeles Rams, St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Rams, Washington Redskins, San Francisco 49ers, New York Giants, Dallas Cowboys, New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles, Philadelphia Eagles, Philadelphia Eagles, Philadelphia Eagles.

NCAA stats

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Lists various college football teams like Texas Tech, Oklahoma State, Baylor, Texas A&M, etc.

Individual Statistics

Table with columns: Player, Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Lists individual stats for various players like Dan Marino, Earl Flegal, etc.

NFL box score

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Lists NFL box scores for teams like Washington Redskins, Philadelphia Eagles, etc.

NBA Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Lists NBA teams like Philadelphia 76ers, Boston Celtics, etc.

NBA box score

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Lists NBA box scores for teams like Philadelphia 76ers, Boston Celtics, etc.

Transactions

Table with columns: Team, Transaction. Lists player movements like Seattle Seahawks acquiring Chuck Collier, etc.

Ice hockey

NHL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Lists NHL teams like Philadelphia Flyers, Boston Bruins, etc.

Gooding, Bruins, Jerome win openers

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

JEROME — Gooding, Twin Falls and Jerome advanced in the first night of girls basketball action as the Magee Valley Invitational opened here Monday.
Gooding, a 54-29 winner over Wood River, plays Twin Falls, a 34-32 victor over Winslow Buhl at 8 p.m. Host Jerome, who beat Valley 38-32, will play the winner of the Minico-Burley game Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Other games scheduled for today include Wood River and Buhl at 3:30, and the Minico-Burley game at 5 p.m.
The tournament is being played at the Jerome High gym.
Gooding appeared poised in its first tournament game against the Wolverines. The Senators were led by Susie Robertson's 10 field goals, four of which were tallied in the third period. Gooding went ahead 16-5, then coasted the next two periods, until the fourth, when Wood River's batteries ran low, resulting in the lopsided win.
Twin Falls barely escaped, being Buhl's first season victim, instead pulling it out in the final seconds on a Marcie Snow followup basket near the rim.
With just 16 seconds left and the game tied at 32, senior forward Karie Willey put up a shot which fell short, but fortunately for the Bruins Snow was in position for a second effort.
"The Indians led by as much as 13 in the third period, thanks in large

measure to a 16-point second quarter run led by shooters Gayla Smutny and Lori Easton. Twin Falls switched from a zone defense to man-to-man the second half and the results were immediate. In the fourth period the Indians didn't hit a field goal for nearly the entire eight-minute span.
"We wanted to see what they could do with a zone," said Paul Sisker of Twin Falls. "We could've just fouled out there, behind that far. Those girls have guts."
In the third offering of the evening, Jerome put down a persistent Viking challenge to beat Valley by six points. The final margin turned out to be important, because it nearly matched the first period difference that Valley had to make up after the Tigers mounted a 12-5 lead. After playing their opponents even the next quarter, Valley, slowly went forward, but a slower paced second half, at least in terms of scoring, favored the Tigers.
Leading scorer for Jerome was Dana Crist with 15. Valley's 6-foot-1 center Collette Sammons led in the losing effort with six field goals and was two of three from the line.
Glenns Ferry 68 Hagerman 27
GLENN'S FERRY — Kelli King along with Cathy and Barb Johannek

combined for 57 points Monday night to lead the Pilots to a 68-27 victory over the Hagerman Pirates in a non-conference opener for both teams.
King led all scorers with 22 points while Cathy Johannek, the Pilots' 6-0 senior, chipped in 19 points.
Glenns Ferry took control of the contest early in the game when they cut a 32-14 halftime lead.
Amy Pugmire had 10 points for Hagerman.
Hagerman 9 14 23 27
Glenns Ferry 17 31 51 68
Hagerman-Pugmire 10, Williams 4, Ooley 4, Fuchs, Mullan 4, Totals 19:7 42:27.
Glenns Ferry-King 2, C. Johannek 19, B. Johannek 16, Stevenson 6, Mills 4, Carpenter 1. Totals 26 18:29 12:08.

But Richfield chipped back to within four points with just over a minute left in the game when they forcing Richfield to foul, and the winners hit from the foul line to pull away.
Teton 14 21 23 44
Richfield 10 15 17 32
Teton-Nelson 4, Head 9, Beard 11, Schies 1, Grandy 6, Murdock 2, Christensen 4, Hill 9. Totals 20 8:29 14:01.
Richfield-Hillstrand 6, Irwin 3, Thomas 4, Hilt 18, Norman 7. Totals 14 22 18:40.
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Teton 48 Richfield 40

RIRIE — Teton turned on a full-court press to force Richfield in the first half and then hit four closing points to hold off a comeback in the final minute to claim a 48-40 victory Saturday night.
The victory gave Teton third place in the Ririe Invitational.
Teton's pressure earned it a 9-4 lead in the first quarter "when we had trouble just getting the ball across the 10-second line," said Coach Jim Thomas. The Tigers' woes continued through the middle quarters with Teton holding a 31-20 advantage going into the final eight minutes.

Dantley leads Jazz to romp over Dallas

Dantley and his fellow starters didn't even play in the final quarter, and the Jazz, outscoring the Mavericks 42-22, were led by a combination of John Drew, Jeff Wilkins, Billy Paultz, Bobby Hansen and rookie John Stockton.
Boston 132, Indiana 116
In Indianapolis, Robert Parish scored 11 of his 18 points in the third quarter, including seven as the Boston Celtics recorded 13 unanswered points to defeat the Indiana Pacers.
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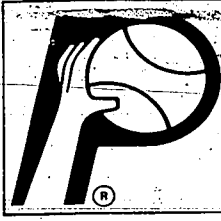
The Times-News

COMMUNITY EVENTS ARE AN IMPORTANT PART OF YOUR NEWSPAPER

ProBasketball

Pacers, perennial losers, try youth movement this season

By WILLIAM F. BARNARD
The Associated Press



INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers are the youngest team in pro basketball.

How young are they? They are so young that all the years of experience added together on their opening-night roster added to 12, three fewer years of National Basketball Association experience than the Los Angeles Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The Pacers, whose 26-58 record last season was the worst in the league, opened the 1984-85 campaign with an average of a fraction over one year of experience per player. The oldest player on the team is guard Jerry Sichting, a grizzled veteran of four NBA years. He will reach the grand old age of 28 this month.

"It's been quite a turnaround since I was a rookie," said Sichting. "No one on the team when I got here is still here."

On most teams, Sichting would be in the middle of the experience ladder. With the Pacers, he's the captain and is called upon by his teammates for advice and counsel.

"My role on the court is to be a point guard," who has to be in control anyway, so it's no problem being the elder statesman," said the 6-foot-11 Sichting, who can be a deadly shooter when open but is hindered by his lack of size. "But in a lot of ways this feels like a college team."

"It's hard to believe that 11 rookies have made this team the last two years. It's hard to get better when you have that many young players coming in. But I think we'll be better than last season."

The Pacers have lost six of their first seven games, but four of the defeats have been by one or two points.

This year's rookie crop included Olympian Vern Fleming of Georgia, NCAA scoring leader Devin Durrant of Brigham Young, Tony Brown of Arkansas, Stuart Gray and Ralph Jackson of UCLA, and Terence Stansbury of Temple.

Fleming and Stansbury were first-round draft choices, although Stansbury was selected by Dallas and later traded to the Pacers. Gray and Durrant were second-rounders, while Jackson, who was released Friday,

was taken in the fifth round. Surprisingly, the only rookie who has started every game is Brown, a 6-8 forward who was drafted in the sixth round by New Jersey in 1982 and spent one year with the Ohio mixers of the Continental Basketball Association. He didn't play last season, returning to Arkansas to work on his undergraduate business degree.

He was one of 30 free agents invited to a "Walter Mitty" camp and he impressed the coaches enough to make the Pacers' Summer League team. He averaged 14.4 points per game in the summer league and has played some good games in the young NBA season.

In a three-game stretch last week, Brown hit 26 of 41 field goal attempts and scored 68 points.

I told everyone in training camp I didn't care where they were drafted. They had a chance to make the team if they showed ability and hustle," said first-year Coach George Irvine, 36, who fits the theme of youth on the team. "We wanted to go with the players who would work hard, play with enthusiasm and have the potential to improve."

"But it wasn't by design that we would be this young. It's just the guys who played the hardest were the youngest. I have nothing against experience. If he has the maturity and these players will get better with maturity." The nucleus of the team is its front

line. Forward Clark Kellogg, who missed the first five games with a knee injury, was named Cummings for NBA Rookie of the Year honors in 1982-83 and three-year veteran forward Herb Williams has showed promise of improving.

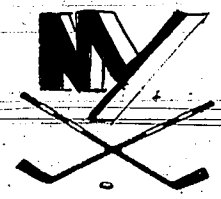
Second-year center Steve Stipanovich justified his No. 2 draft status last season, although he had none of the impact of Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets. But Irvine said the strength of the team is its attitude.

"We play hard every night, although we don't always play well," he said. "They're like a bunch of college kids who don't know the word quit," said New Jersey center Mike Gminski.

Hockey

Islanders forget how to win

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press



UNIONDALE, N.Y. — What's wrong with the New York Islanders?

The team which dominated the National Hockey League from 1980-83, winning four straight Stanley Cups before being dethroned by Edmonton last spring, is playing mediocre hockey. They have the next-to-worst defensive record in the league. Their goaltending has been spotty, their checking atrocious and their consistency non-existent.

Yet this is a club which won championships because of its defense, its goaltending and its consistency. Other than the fast start by Mike Bossy, Brent Sutter and Tom Tonelli — currently the NHL's highest-scoring line — the Isles have more to worry about than to brag about.

"It's been a weird season so far," said Islanders Coach Al Arbour, who may be wondering why he didn't opt for retirement after considering it during the summer. "So many things have happened to us this season. We've had all the injuries. ... We've had all these shootouts. ... We get two guys hurt in practices two days in a row."

"We've got to be tough enough to withstand it and I think we'll be a tougher, better team down the line." They'd better be if they hope to return to the top. True, the Islanders are without injured star center Bryan Trottler and conservative defenseman Ken Morrow, who won't

be back until February after corrective knee surgery. But Bossy, who is off to the fastest start in his superb seven-plus seasons with the team, we don't have as an excuse.

"We can't have a defeatist attitude," Bossy said. "We've always been a team that relies heavily on the guys who are dressed. We've made up for the other guys who can't play. You have to play with what you have."

"At the beginning of the season we were lousy. Now we're inconsistent. I think the next level will be great hockey — hockey the way we're capable of playing. But it's been frustrating trying to get back to that level."

The most obvious problem is the defense, which is yielding too many good shots by the opposition. Morrow certainly is missed and youngsters Gord Dineen and Gerald DiDuck have struggled. But veterans Tomas Jonsson, Stefan Persson and Dave Langevin haven't been particularly effective. Only Denis Potvin and

third-year defenseman Paul Boutilier have approached top form.

The forwards have been caught in too many shootouts because they seem to be concentrating more on attacking than checking. And only the Bossy-Sutter-Tonelli line is producing with any regularity.

"This isn't a team built to win games 7-6 or 8-5," says Tonelli. "We're at our best in tight-checking, low-scoring games."

There hasn't been one of those all seasons. Finally, the three-man goaltending rotation seems to have hurt the performances of all three netminders. Billy Smith, the backbone of the four Stanley Cup victories, sat out the first nine games while management closely watched Rolfe Melanson and Kelly Hrudey. Neither Sloan and Smith has looked rusty in his limited action.

General Manager Bill Torrey was hoping one of the young goalies would play his way into the lineup so that the other could easily be traded. Now, it would appear Torrey's strategy has backfired. Neither Hrudey nor Melanson has as much market value as he did prior to the season.

"I see we're working hard and we go out and play outstanding hockey in periods," says Potvin, the team captain. "It's strange what's happening and that's why it's worrisome. We can't find exactly what it is that's wrong, what to concentrate on improving."

They might start by considering everything.

At age 35, Blue tries a comeback

By LUIS R. VARELA
The Associated Press



PONCE, Puerto Rico — Former Oakland A's ace Vida Blue, the former All-Star pitcher who pitched gallily last year to drug charges, launched a comeback bid with four innings of two-hit pitching in a Puerto Rico Winter League game.

Blue started Friday night, his first appearance in organized baseball since he was walled in 1983 by the Kansas City Royals after he was linked to that team's drug scandal.

"I'm satisfied with my performance in this game," said Blue. "This is what I have to do. I had good velocity. I didn't have the control I would have liked, but certainly I have never been a control pitcher, but depend on my velocity."

Blue, 35, spent three months in Fort Worth, Texas, federal prison last winter after pleading guilty last Oct. 17 to a misdemeanor charge of possession of three grams of cocaine. Two months later he was sentenced and fined \$5,000, then started serving the three-month sentence in January.

He had an 8-5 record with Kansas City when he was traded to the Atlanta Braves in 1983, with 191 victories and 143 losses, with an earned run average of 3.21. After sitting out last season, Blue paid his own way to San Juan in a bid to work his way back into form.

VIDA BLUE
Playing winter ball

ingboard to the majors, like practically all the players here. The veteran left-hander walked four and struck out three, allowing a fourth-inning run on a balk. One hit was a single by Terry Pendleton of the St. Louis Cardinals. Blue's Ponce Lions won the game 7-6 over the Mayaguez Indians. New York Mets pitcher Tim Lary added 2 1/2 innings of shutout pitching, and

San Diego's Luis De Leon finished to get the victory.

"He impressed me with his strength and I believe he was throwing about 87 miles per hour. He has a strong arm," said Mayaguez Manager Juan Alejandro Gomez, who is a class AA minor-league manager for the Texas Rangers. "He was very impressive, especially for someone who has gone so long without pitching," added Alvin Jackson, former New York Mets pitcher and pitching coach of the Lions. Blue, who fired a no-hitter in 1970 and in 1971, was the American League's Cy Young winner and Most Valuable Player, said he has kept himself in good shape by running and pitching at a university near his home in Oakland.

Blue spent 13 years in the major leagues, seven of them with the Oakland A's. He won the Cy Young and Most Valuable Players Awards in 1971, a season in which he went 24-8 with 301 strikeouts in 299 innings; Blue won 20 times more, going 29-3 for the 1973 games and 22-1 for Oakland in 1975. He never approached that mark after he left Oakland, winning 18 games for the 1978 San Francisco Giants. He spent four seasons in San Francisco before being traded to Kansas City in 1982.

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ProFootball

USFL owners aren't talking, but league's future uncertain

By JIM ARMSTRONG
The Denver Post

"By not saying anything, Jerry Sklar has a lot about how this has been going lately for the United States Football League.

Sklar, general manager of the Birmingham Stallions, was asked about the status of the league's contract negotiations with the major TV networks. "I was just looking into my pocket," he said, "and I don't have 50 grand. So I can't comment on it."

Sklar's tight lip is in response to a gag rule imposed on USFL officials after the league's recent meeting at Amelia Island, Fla. And it is an extension of the paranoia and awareness that have engulfed the USFL. No comments used to be unheard of in the USFL. The league used to be happy for any headline it could muster, any ray of light that could keep it out of the National Football League's giant shadow.

Of course, the league used to be happy being a spring league, one that wasn't going to compete head-to-head with the NFL, one that wasn't going to depend on the bills on players' salaries. Things just aren't the same anymore, especially since the league announced in late August it was moving to a fall schedule in 1986.

"The battle lines are drawn now," said Steve Ehrhart, general manager of the Memphis Showboats. "All kinds of things have happened. Everything has been supercharged the last 60 days or so."

For the USFL, most of the things that have happened since the announcement have been bad. Some are simple. The first two league champions, the Michigan Panthers and Philadelphia Stars, turned their backs on their fans by announcing plans to leave town, and the New Orleans Breakers are on the verge of following suit—and heading for Portland, Ore. The Chicago Blitz, meanwhile, can't find any city that is willing to pay owner Eddie Einhorn's price. And, though league officials deny it, all indications are that negotiations with the networks have seen anything but productive.

Then there is perhaps the biggest problem of all: The league, which had once shown so much promise and done so many good things—signing the likes of Herschel Walker, Jim Kelly, Kevin Bryant and Steve Young—has taken the public-relations beating of its life. From coast to coast, the media is ripping away. "They have the credibility of a harlot in a confes-

edged losses "in excess of \$100 million" operation. Yet the owners—there are only four remaining from the original 12—continue to come up with fresh capital. Among the actions taken at Amelia Island, for example, was the soliciting of \$1.5 million from each team for an emergency fund to handle immediate expenses.

"If (how the league develops) is a matter of how much time, in addition to money, the owners are willing to spend on it," said Denver Gold general manager Rich Nahan. "But money is less a problem than some other things. When they (league owners) are together, they're one of the most effective groups I've seen. But (geographical) distance tends to allow some (decisions) to unravel."

One decision that league officials insist won't unravel is the switch to the fall. The powers that be, prin-

cially New Jersey General's owner Donald Trump, view it as the only way the USFL can stay alive as a major league.

"We felt we were successful in the spring," said Sklar, "but your future success is limited. There are more TV viewers in the fall. There are gambles and risks with everything, but we think the move is worthwhile because we think the league has tremendous potential."

"For two years, we've been able to build our product," said Ehrhart. "but it's time to move. We feel very comfortable with the switch. It's the kind of people we have in ownership who say it's not going to be a minor league. I think the NFL would have been happy for us to be a Triple-A league, but once you start with the Herschel Walkers and Kelvin Bryant, who wants to be a minor league."



UNITED STATES FOOTBALL LEAGUE

At the same time, the league office appears to be in considerable disarray. Commissioner Chet Simmons is rumored to be definitely on his way out, and soon. Ehrhart, the league's general counsel before taking the Memphis job, was a major loss. There are those who would have liked to see him succeed Simmons.

With Simmons a half-step out the door, the league has suffered from widespread disorganization and a lack of unilateral leadership. That became painfully obvious last week when a major press conference, one that was supposed to announce various team mergers and conference realignment, was rescheduled for the second time.

"What a joke," was one league official's reaction to the second rescheduling. Said another, "We've been tax-dodging. The last few owners meetings haven't revealed anything. We need some facts and figures."

With all the developments of the past two months plus, the biggest has been the NFL's \$1.2 billion antitrust suit against the NFL, charging the older league with behind-the-scenes dealings that have hindered the NFL's ability to compete in the fall. The biggest complaint is that the NFL is influencing the TV networks not to negotiate with the USFL.

The NFL, of course, has passed the suit off as a last-ditch effort to survive by a continually frustrated league.

"The final death rattle," Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie called it. Despite all the negative goings-on, that doesn't appear to be the case. The USFL is down, lower than it has ever been, but whether it will ever be out depends on the owners. For the USFL, these are times that are trying not men's souls, but the wheels.

"The bottom line," said one league official, "is how much staying power do the owners have."

Apparently, they have a lot. In the antitrust suit, the league acknowl-

Viking coach decides players aren't quitters

By CURT BROWN
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS—Minnesota Vikings Coach Les Steckel on Monday retracted all the harsh criticism he leveled at his players following Sunday's 45-17 National Football League loss to Green Bay.

After that debacle, which dropped the Vikings, 3-4, into sole possession of last place in the National Football Conference's Central Division, Steckel said:

"It was obvious some guys rolled over and played dead. There were a handful of six or eight, who quit. I'll have to look at the films to be sure."

Steckel said he studied film of each play 11 times to focus on each player and "I can assure you, not one quit."

The rookie coach said he "went bananas" and "my emotions ran away with me yesterday."

"After seeing the films, I'm not discouraged," Steckel said. "There wasn't a lack of effort or desire."

He apologized to players in a meeting Monday saying, "If I offended anyone, I'm sorry."

Steckel said one player in particular "really got me" and fueled his harsh words.

Green Bay's Gary Ellis scooped down the sideline for a 50-yard run in the fourth quarter to set up a his-5-yard touchdown.

"From the sidelines, Steckel said, it appeared his defense "wasn't trying" on the long run. But the films, he said, showed that some players dropped their heads to try to tackle Ellis, but missed.

"Anytime you get your butts kicked, it's human nature to say things that aren't reasoned," said tight end Joe Seneer. "Hey, Les is an emotional guy. He certainly doesn't mask his feelings to the players or the media."

Meanwhile, the Vikings' No. 1 quarterback, Tommy Kramer, said his shoulder has healed and he's ready to play Sunday in Denver.

"There's still some soreness, but the throwing feels fine," said Kramer, who's been sidelined for 3½ games.

Denver and the Vikings' next three opponents—Chicago, San Francisco—are all in first place in their divisions.

"Several Viking players had disagreed with Steckel's comments about quitting."

"I don't think we quit," said linebacker Scott Studwell. "I think we



MINNESOTA VIKINGS

got extremely frustrated. Quit wasn't the right term. We let up a little."

Guard Curtis Rouse said, "Nobody on the offensive line quit. We fought all day."

"I don't think anybody rolled over. I just think they executed better," said linebacker Matt Blair.

Execution was an appropriate word. The Vikings tied the game 17-17 in the third quarter when Al Reid Anderson took a short Wade Wilson pass and rambled 28 yards.

But then it was all Green Bay. As the Packers added four easy touchdowns and pided up 513 yards, 63 less than that the Vikings' all-time worst performance.

The axiom that the trapped man fights the hardest was working Sunday in the National Football League.

"We had our backs to the wall," Dallas' Randy White said after the Cowboys had beaten the St. Louis Cardinals 24-17. "we don't need anything more than that to motivate us."

That was the way it went Sunday. With some exceptions— the New York Giants' 20-17 loss at Tampa Bay and the New York Jets' 9-5 defeat by Indianapolis in the rain at East Rutherford, N.J. — it was a typical November day in the National Football League. The more a team needed a victory, the more likely it was to get it.

The Cowboys, who were tied for first place in the National Football Conference East with the Cardinals, Giants, and Washington Redskins starting the day, were an example. With only a 1-4 record in the conference going in, they were at a disadvantage in any tiebreaker situation, jeopardizing their streak of nine straight playoff appearances.

So led by White, the defense forced six St. Louis turnovers, blocked a field goal and sacked quarterback Neil Lomax five times. The result was a victory the Cowboys needed desperately, and the winning margin came on a 28-yard touchdown pass from Gary Hogeboom to Ron Springs.

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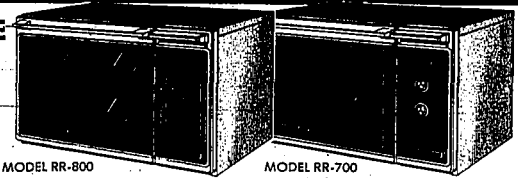
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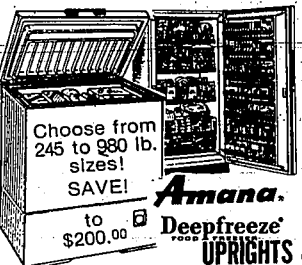


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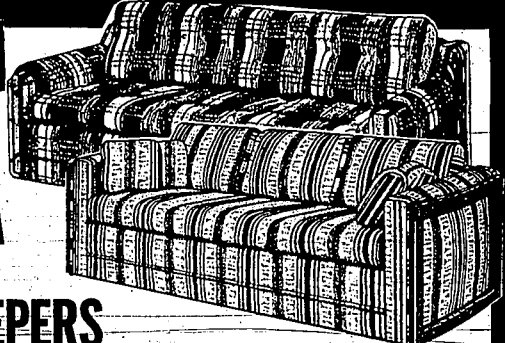


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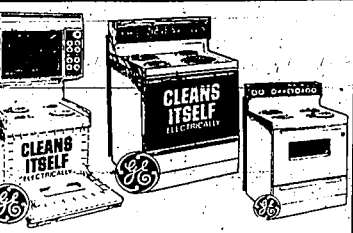
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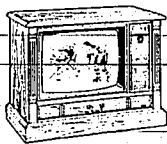
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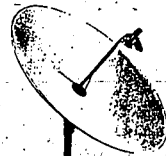
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